A FURTHER INDEXED BIBLIOGRAPHY ON
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY AND ECOLOGY
PART I

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Abstract

This bibliography on Christian theology and ecology provides additional material to an indexed bibliography published previously in Scriptura (September 1993, 47, 52-104). Some features of the new bibliography are explained briefly in Part I of this article.

Introduction

An indexed bibliography on the field of Christian theology and ecology was published in the September 1993 edition of Scriptura (Volume 47 p. 52-104). In an introduction to this lengthy bibliography I suggested that the vast number of books and articles included in that bibliography gives us a sobering indication of exactly how much energy has been used (and paper spent) in the past two decades on writing theological essays and books on environmental issues. After a further year's effort to update this bibliography with new (1992-1993) publications, this comment seems to be an understatement.

Several new publications have indeed appeared during this period. However, literally hundreds of earlier articles and books on Christian theology and ecology were also traced through new search methods, the bibliographies of books and articles, etc. These publications are therefore included in the current bibliography as well.

The aim of this bibliography remains the same, i.e.

- to stimulate further research in the field of Christian theology and ecology,

- to provide an index for specifically directed research, and

- to help avoid the mere repetition of previous research and the continuous reiteration that "something needs to be done about the ecological crisis".

The following features of this updated bibliography may be mentioned:
* No publications which appeared in the previous bibliography are included here.

** Only publications after 1970 are included as a general rule (with only a few exceptions for publications which are of real historical importance in the ecological debate).

* The index follows the format of the previous bibliography although some new sub-sections are included (especially in section C on Ecology and Ethics).

* It is obvious that these two bibliographies should by no means be regarded as comprehensive on the subject of Christian theology and ecology.

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