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Redemptive History and Biblical Interpretation Geerhardus Vos, Richard B. Gaffin, 1980      **Redemptive History and Biblical Interpretation** Geerhardus Vos, 1981-01      Theology, History, and Biblical Interpretation Darren Sarisky, 2015-01-29 The Christian Bible serves as the sacred scripture of the Christian community. It is read regularly by many people around the world today as it has been for centuries. But how should one interpret this text? This reader presents a variety of perspective on how to relate historical and theological considerations when approaching the Bible. It encourages students and scholars to ponder how historical and theological categories shape one's view of three crucial realities: the text of the Bible, the human subject who reads the text, and the nature of the exchange between the two in the practice of reading. As historical and theological categories are applied to these realities, are they mutually exclusive or can they be combined in some way? This reader encourages students and scholars to explore these important questions by bringing together a selection of some of modernity's most influential discussions of the issues as well as some of the present day's most distinguished attempts to weigh in on the debate.      Introducing Covenant Theology Michael Horton, 2009-04-01 Since biblical times, history is replete with promises made and promises broken. Pastors and teachers know the power of the covenant, and they know that understanding the concept of covenant is crucial to understanding Scripture. They also know that covenant theology provides the foundation for core Christian beliefs and that covenants in their historical context hold significance even today. But to laypeople and new Christians, the eternal implications of cutting a covenant with God can be complicating. God of Promise unwinds the intricacies of covenant theology, making the complex surprisingly simple and accessible to every reader. With keen understanding, careful scholarship, and insight, Michael Horton leads all believers toward a deeper understanding of crucial covenant concepts.      A Layperson's Guide to Biblical Interpretation Luke Brad Bobo, 2016-01-15 Interpreting an ancient book like the Bible can be an intimidating task. Hopefully, this book will demystify or make less complicated the task of Biblical interpretation for the layperson or seminarian by the use of a handy and memorable acronym SCAR, where S means sitting with the text to listen to the Biblical author's words over and over again, where C means the literary and cultural historical contexts, where A means analysis, and finally where R means God's Redemptive Remedy. Readers are treated to some accessible theory behind Biblical interpretation in Part 1 and examples in Part 2 where SCAR is applied directly to two Old Testament and two New Testament texts. God has revealed himself on the pages of Scripture. He has revealed himself because he wants to be jealously and desperately known, so my prayer for you is that this small book, along with the True Biblical Interpreter, the Holy Spirit, will greatly and patiently escort you in this endeavor so that you fall more in love with our beautiful and gracious God who knows and loves you intimately. And may your growing and maturing love for him manifest itself in your unwavering obedience to him.      *Out of Egypt: Biblical Theology and Biblical Interpretation* Zondervan, 2011-03-01 Biblical theology attempts to explore the theological coherence of the

canonical witnesses no serious Christian theology can overlook this issue The essays in the present volume illustrate the complexity and richness of the conversation that results from attentive consideration of the question In a time when some voices are calling for a moratorium on biblical theology or pronouncing its concerns obsolete this collection of meaty essays demonstrates the continuing vitality and necessity of the enterprise Richard B Hays George Washington Ivey Professor of New Testament The Divinity School Duke University USA This volume on biblical theology jumps into the fray and poses the right kind of questions It does not offer a single way forward Several of the essays are quite fresh and provocative breaking new ground Bray Reno others set out the issues with clarity and grace Bartholomew others offer programmatic analysis Webster Bauckham others offer a fresh angle of view Chapman Martin The success of this series is in facing the challenge of disarray in biblical studies head on and then modeling a variety of approaches to stimulate our reflection Christopher Seitz Professor of Old Testament and Theological Studies St Andrews University UK [Renewing Biblical Interpretation](#) Zondervan, 2022-03-15 Renewing Biblical Interpretation is the first of eight volumes from the Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar This annual gathering of Christian scholars from various disciplines was established in 1998 and aims to re assess the discipline of biblical studies from the foundation up and forge creative new ways for re opening the Bible in our cultures Including a retrospective on the consultation by Walter Brueggemann the contributors to Renewing Biblical Interpretation consider three elements in approaching the Bible the historical the literary and the theological and the underlying philosophical issues that shape the way we think about literature and history **The Fabric of Theology** Richard Lints, 1993-12-02 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable After showing that today s evangelicals have not fared well in the crucible of modern pluralism Lints argues that in order to regain spiritual wholeness evangelicals must relearn how to think and live theologically This book highlights several cultural and theological impediments to doing theology from an evangelical perspective interacts with postmodernism as a theological method and provides a provocative new outline for the construction of a truly transformative evangelical theology in the modern age **The Promise of the Trinity** B. Hoon Woo, 2018-09-10 The doctrine of the pactum salutis covenant of redemption offers the idea of a covenant between the very persons of the Trinity for the redemption of humanity The doctrine received most of its attention in seventeenth century Reformed theology and has been criticized and almost totally forgotten in dogmatics since the eighteenth century Most recent Reformed dogmatics tend to ignore the doctrine or disparage it from biblical trinitarian christological pneumatological and soteriological perspectives namely the doctrine lacks scriptural basis it is tritheistic it leads to subordination of the Son it omits the role of the Holy Spirit and it applies a deterministic idea for the Christian life The theologies of Witsius Owen Dickson Goodwin and Cocceius portray a very robust form of the doctrine Witsius argues with the help of a peculiar methodology of cross referencing and collation of related scriptural texts that the doctrine is firmly based on biblical exegesis that was passed on from the patristic era The doctrine formulated by Owen endorses the

doctrines of inseparable operations and terminus operationis so as to give deep insight into the Trinity In Dickson s doctrine the Son s voluntary consent and obedience to the will of the Father are highly emphasized Likewise Goodwin s depiction of the Holy Spirit secures the divinity of the Spirit as well as his indispensable role for the transaction and accomplishment of the pactum The doctrine in the theology of Cocceius sheds much light on the vibrant dynamic of the Christian life in accordance with the ordo salutis The doctrine of the pactum salutis of the five Reformed theologians clearly shows that the doctrine is both promised and promising for theology and the life of faith

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**Biblical Hermeneutics** Stanley E. Porter, Beth M. Stovell, 2012-04-25 This book presents proponents of five approaches to biblical hermeneutics and allows them to respond to each other The five approaches are the historical critical grammatical Craig Blomberg redemptive historical Richard Gaffin literary postmodern Scott Spencer canonical Robert Wall and philosophical theological Merold Westphal views

**Future of Everything** William Boekestein, 2019-02-19 All of us think about the end times When we reflect on what will happen not only when we die but when this present age ends some combination of ideas images hopes and fears floods our minds In The Future of Everything William Boekestein encourages us to allow our thoughts on the end times to be guided by God s Word While combing the Scriptures to find direction related to subjects like death the millennial kingdom the return of Christ the resurrection judgment heaven and hell Boekestein helps us cultivate a vision for the future that impacts our walk before God s face today Table of Contents Part 1 Introducing Eschatology 1 Why Should I Study the End Times 2 How Can I Understand Prophecy Part 2 Personal Eschatology 3 We re All Going to Die 4 Between Death and the End Part 3 General Eschatology 5 He s Coming Again 6 A Thousand Years 7 The Dead Will Rise 8 The Final Judgment 9 Hell 10 The New Heavens and Earth Part 4 Applied Eschatology 11 The End Times and the Kingdom of God 12 The End Time and the Mission of the Church

Cornelius Van Til s Doctrine of God and Its Relevance for Contemporary Hermeneutics Jason B. Hunt, 2019-09-27 Cornelius Van Til s Doctrine of God and Its Relevance for Contemporary Hermeneutics seeks to answer the question What does Van Til have to do with hermeneutics It is argued that some of the most relevant concerns in the field of contemporary hermeneutics are similar to those addressed by Van Til in the area of apologetics Van Til s approach involved a self conscious consistency between method and theology proper in order to reason according to the Christian worldview found in Scripture Just as one s apologetic method should be consistent with the theology revealed in the Bible so

also should one's hermeneutic This work not only argues that Van Til has an important place in the hermeneutical discussion but also demonstrates his place in terms of the main contours in his doctrine of God In doing so certain influences on evangelical hermeneutics are considered according to consistency with theology proper Lastly a Van Tillian hermeneutic is applied to the often debated issue concerning the New Testament use of the Old Testament

**The Bible throughout the Ages** Zondervan, 2024-11-12 The Bible throughout the Ages examines several crucial issues related to the Bible its status as God's truth and revelation the history of reading and interpreting Scripture and its ongoing relevance in the world today This edited volume is the result of collaboration between English and French speaking scholars who collectively address a range of issues regarding Scripture including literal vs metaphorical interpretations how theologians like Augustine Aquinas and Calvin read the Bible and how Scripture continues to shape the Christian faith today

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Participation and Covenant Dick Moes, 2024-03-13 In Participation and Covenant Contours of a Theodramatic Theology Moes develops a theological framework that has participation in the life of God in Christ through the Spirit as its integrative center In doing so he enters into conversation with covenant or federal theology particularly as it has been presented by Michael Horton in which the integrative center is the concept of the covenant He argues that God's fundamental relationship with humanity does not entail a covenant ontology a fundamentally legal and ethical relationship to God as we find in Horton's presentation but rather an ontology of participating in God's loving presence in Christ through the Holy Spirit For this relationship we were created and this participation is therefore natural to us Accordingly a theodramatic framework that incorporates a reframed understanding of divine human covenants and that has participation in the life of God in Christ by the Spirit as its integrative center is better able to give direction for clearly communicating the gospel in our secular culture and for properly shaping our Christian identity and practice in the face of the secularism that affects the church too than Horton's framework of covenant theology

So All Israel Shall Be Saved Nathaniel Parker, 2025-01-28 Is it feasible to speak of a Moore School of Biblical Theology The biblical theology program at

Moore Theological College can be traced back to Donald Robinson One unique contribution of Robinson to Moore s program was his distinction theology concerning the role of Israel in redemption history as his attempt at providing an alternative to dispensationalism and covenant theology By examining Robinson s view of Jew and gentile in the New Testament church the reciprocal role of the gospel going forth from Jewish Christians to the gentiles and back to unbelieving Jews to fulfill the Rom 11 promise so all Israel shall be saved and Robinson s eschatological concept of both Jew and gentile forming a new man and by tracing how his view has been affirmed revised rejected or ignored by biblical theologians at Moore College who were influenced by or who followed Robinson including Graeme Goldsworthy Lionel Windsor D Broughton Knox and William Dumbrell this book seeks to clarify the reception of Robinson s legacy at Moore College as well as offer an assessment on the plausibility of a distinct Moore School of Biblical Theology      **Restored to Our Destiny** Brian G. Mattson,2011-09-30 A close conceptual analysis of Herman Bavinck s 1854 1921 four volume Reformed Dogmatics this book explores a long neglected feature of his organic relationship between nature and grace arguing that the motif is intelligible only in a uniquely Reformed covenant theology      **T&T Clark Handbook of Neo-Calvinism** Nathaniel Gray Sutanto,Cory Brock,2024-01-25 Neo Calvinism critically advances Reformed orthodoxy for the sake of modern life Birthed in the Netherlands at the turn to the twentieth century initiated by Abraham Kuyper 1837 1920 and Herman Bavinck 1854 1921 it argued that a life before God entailed the leavening of faith over all human existence While the movement originated in the Netherlands the tradition now has a global reach with practitioners and thinkers applying its insights in diverse ways and in their own contexts This handbook is a genealogical introduction to this lively and modern branch of the Reformed tradition with contributors that reflect its global reach Its four sections chart the theological roots important original figures historical contours and the contemporary influence of neo Calvinism across a diversity of fields      **The Origins of Christian Anti-Internationalism** Markku Ruotsila,2007-12-18 The roots of conservative Christian skepticism of international politics run deep In this original work Markku Ruotsila artfully unearths the historical and theological origins of evangelical Christian thought on modern day international organizations and U S foreign policy particularly in the fierce debates over the first truly international body the League of Nations After describing the rise of the Social Gospel movement that played a vital foundational role in the movement toward a League of Nations The Origins of Christian Anti Internationalism examines the arguments and tactics that the most influential confessional Christian congregations in the United States dispensational millenialists Calvinists Lutherans and to a lesser extent Methodists Episcopalians and Christian Restorationists used to undermine domestic support for the proposed international body Ruotsila recounts how these groups learned to co opt less religious minded politicians and organizations that were likewise opposed to the very concept of international multilateralism In closely analyzing how the evangelical movement successfully harnessed political activism to sway U S foreign policy he traces a direct path from the successful battle against the League to the fundamentalist modernist clashes of the 1920s and the present day debate

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