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discipline has been wounded by its own sins of chasing sex and power In this collection of essays first given at annual meetings of the Evangelical Theological Society the authors take time to reflect on the Reformational marks of the church in order to help reform Christ's bride With contributions from Edward W Klink III Duane Litfin J Stephen Yuille J V Fesko Keith D Stanglin Greg Cochran Jeremy M Kimble Guy Waters Justin L McLendon **Luther on the Christian Life** Carl R. Trueman, 2015-02-28 Martin Luther's historical significance can hardly be overstated Known as the father of the Protestant Reformation no single figure has had a greater impact on Western Christianity except perhaps Augustine In *Luther on the Christian Life* historian Carl Trueman introduces readers to the lively Reformer taking them on a tour of his historical context theological system and approach to the Christian life Whether exploring Luther's theology of protest ever present sense of humor or misunderstood view of sanctification this addition to Crossway's *Theologians on the Christian Life* series highlights the ways in which Luther's eventful life shaped his understanding of what it means to be a Christian Ultimately this book will help modern readers go deeper in their spiritual walk by learning from one of the great teachers of the faith Part of the *Theologians on the Christian Life* series *Did the Reformers Misread Paul?* Aaron O'Kelley, 2014-02-01 In this study Aaron O Kelley argues that the new perspective on Paul rests on a faulty hermeneutical presupposition namely that covenantal nomism could not have served as a foil for Paul in the development of a doctrine of justification that resembles that of the Reformation **COMMENDATIONS** Carefully researched and argued Aaron O Kelley's monograph offers a refreshing engagement of New Testament scholarship from the perspective of historical and systematic theology Kevin W McFadden Cairn University USA *The Spirit and the Letter* Paul S. Fiddes, Günter Bader, 2013-08-01 Paul's statement that letter kills but the spirit gives life 2 Corinthians 3:6 has had an extraordinary impact on Christian thought through the ages It has been read both as affirming the saving power of the new covenant in comparison to the old and as a key to hidden spiritual meanings in the text of scripture It is however an ambiguous phrase followed by a tangled story This book explores the Pauline distinction both in its original context and in its aftermath in the early church the Reformation and modern Biblical Studies It then considers a postmodern reversal where ideas of Spirit are often seen as deadly and the openness of the letter or text as life affirming and draws conclusions for Spirit in the world **Tears into Wine** Eric Chafe, 2015-05-01 In 1714 the 29 year old Johann Sebastian Bach was promoted to the position of concertmaster at the ducal court of Weimar This post required him for the first time in his already established career to produce a regular stream of church cantatas one cantata every four weeks Among the most significant works of this period is *Ich hatte viel Bekümmernis in meinem Herzen* Cantata 21 Generally known in English as *I had much affliction* Cantata 21 draws from several psalms and the Book of Revelations and offers a depiction of the spiritual ascent of the soul from intense tribulation to joy and exaltation Although widely performed and loved by musicians Cantata 21 has endured much criticism from scholars and critics who claim that the piece lacks organizational clarity and stylistic coherence In *Tears into Wine* renowned Bach scholar Eric Chafe challenges the scholarly

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Beyond the Visible Church Florian Klug, 2024-01-27 In Beyond the Visible Church theologian Florian Klug investigates the Abel motif hermeneutically throughout Christian church history By showing how the biblical motif of Abel was read and used by representative theologians like Augustine Bonaventure Martin Luther Yves Congar and others of each epoch Klug builds the story of the Church s self conception and shows how it has evolved over time By tracing this theological and ecclesiological history and how the motif formed theologians and the Church over time Klug shows readers a new way to conceive and understand God s universal will for salvation By deconstructing and reconstructing the historical occurrences of these ideas Klug demonstrates that the Church s self conception is not yet complete This unique and ground breaking study opens new ways forward for Catholic ecclesiology hope for today s universal Church

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