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Richard Hooker and Reformed Theology Nigel Voak, 2003-03-13 Richard Hooker 1554 1600 has traditionally been seen as the first systematic defender of an Anglican via media between Rome and Geneva Revisionists have argued recently however that Hooker was in fact a thoroughly Reformed theologian Dr Voak takes issue with this interpretation arguing that Hooker over time became highly critical of numerous Reformed positions Beginning with philosophical principles underlying Hooker's theology e.g. free will resistibility of grace the book then considers issues such as original sin justification and sanctification merit and the religious authority of scripture reason and tradition Finally Hooker's late manuscripts are examined in which he defends himself from the charge of heresy *Richard Hooker and Reformed Orthodoxy* W. Bradford Littlejohn, Scott N. Kindred-Barnes, 2017-03-13 For more than forty years now there has been a steady stream of interest in Richard Hooker This renaissance in Hooker Studies began with the publication of the Folger Library Edition of the Works of Richard Hooker With this renaissance has come a growing recognition that it is anachronistic to classify Hooker simply as an Anglican thinker but as yet no generally agreed upon alternative label or context for his thought has replaced this older conception in particular the question of Hooker's Reformed identity remains hotly contested Given the relatively limited engagement of Hooker scholarship with other branches of Reformation and early modern scholarship to date there is a growing recognition that Hooker must be evaluated not only against the context of English puritanism and conformism but also in light of his broad international Reformed context At the same time it has become clear that if this is so scholars of continental Reformed orthodoxy must take stock of Hooker's work as one of the landmark theological achievements of the era This volume aims to facilitate this long needed conversation bringing together a wide range of scholars to consider Richard Hooker's theology within the full context of late 16th and early 17th century Reformed orthodoxy both in England and on the Continent The essays seek to bring Hooker into conversation not merely with contemporaries familiar to Hooker scholarship such as William Perkins but also with such contemporaries as Jerome Zanchi and Franciscus Junius predecessors such as Heinrich Bullinger and successors such as John Davenant John Owen and Hugo Grotius In considering how these successors of Hooker identified themselves in relation to his theology these essays will also shed light on how Hooker was perceived within 17th century Reformed circles The theological topics touched on in the course of these essays include such central issues as the doctrine of Scripture predestination Christology soteriology the sacraments and law It is hoped that these essays will continue to stimulate further research on these important questions among a wide community of scholars

The Doctrine of Salvation in the Sermons of Richard Hooker Corneliu C. Simut, 2012-02-14 This specialist work in historical theology deals with the doctrine of salvation in the early theology of Richard Hooker 1554 1600 from the perspective of the concept of faith and with Hooker's connections to the early English Reformers W Tyndale J Frith R Barnes T Cranmer J Bradford and J Foxe in crucial teachings such as justification sanctification glorification election reprobation the

sovereignty of God and salvation of Catholics The study proves that Hooker s theology is firstly Protestant to counter the views which picture it as Catholic and secondly Calvinist Richard Hooker and the Christian Virtues Daniel F. Graves, Scott N. Kindred-Barnes, 2024-07-15 This collection of essays explores Richard Hooker s treatment of the Christian Virtues within his sixteenth century theological and polemical context and the wider Christian tradition The contributors focus on the relationship of the virtues to Richard Hooker s ontology to questions of justification by faith how righteousness is appropriated by the Christian how the virtues relate to Hooker s polemical context what he takes from both Scripture and his theological forbearers and how he demonstrates the virtues in his own literary persona Contributors Benjamin Crosby Paul Dominiak Daniel Eppley Andr A Gazal Daniel F Graves Dan Kemp Scott N Kindred Barnes W J Torrance Kirby W Bradford Littlejohn Arthur Stephen McGrade W David Neelands and John K Stafford *A Companion to Richard Hooker* William J. Torrance Kirby, 2008 Richard Hooker explained and defended the Elizabethan religious and political settlement and shaped the self understanding of the Church of England for generations This Companion offers a comprehensive and systematic introduction to Hooker s life works thought reputation and influence **Richard Hooker and Anglican Moral Theology** A.J. Joyce, 2012-02-23 The first major study to examine Richard Hooker s foundational contribution to Anglican moral theology in detail **The Peril and Promise of Christian Liberty** Littlejohn, W. Bradford, 2017 What happens when Christians must obey God rather than human authorities In this book W Bradford Littlejohn addresses that question as he unpacks the magisterial political theological work of Richard Hooker a leading figure in the sixteenth century English Reformation through the lens of Christian liberty Book jacket T&T Clark Handbook of Suffering and the Problem of Evil Matthias Grebe, Johannes Grössl, 2023-07-13 This wide ranging work provides an extensive exploration of the theology of theodicy asking questions such as should all instances of suffering necessarily be understood as evil Why would an omnipotent and benevolent God allow or perpetrate evil Is God unable or unwilling to reduce human and non human suffering on Earth Does humanity have the capacity to exercise a moral evaluation of God s motives and intentions Conventional disciplinary boundaries have tended to separate theological approaches to these questions from philosophical ones This volume aims to overcome these boundaries by including biblical Part I historical Part II doctrinal Part III philosophical Part IV and pastoral interreligious perspectives and alternative intersections Part V on theodicy Authors include thinkers from analytic and continental traditions multiple Christian denominations and other religions and both established and younger scholars providing a full variety of approaches What unites the essays is an attempt to answer these questions from the perspective of biblical testimony historical scholarship modern theological and philosophical thinking about the concept of God non Christian religions science and the arts The result is a combination of in depth analysis and breadth of scope making this a benchmark work for further studies in the theology of suffering and evil *Richard Hooker* Paul Anthony Dominiak, 2019-12-12 Richard Hooker s *Of the Laws of Ecclesiastical Polity* has long been acknowledged as an

influential philosophical theological and literary text While scholars have commonly noted the presence of participatory language in selected passages of Hooker's *Laws* Paul Anthony Dominiak is the first to trace how participation lends a sense of system and coherency across the whole work Dominiak analyses how Hooker uses an architectural framework of participation in God to build a cohesive vision of the Elizabethan Church as the most fitting way to reconcile and lead English believers to the shared participation of God First exploring Hooker's metaphysical architecture of participation in his accounts of law and the sacraments Dominiak then traces how this architecture structures cognitive participation in God as well as Hooker's political vision of the Church and Commonwealth The volume culminates with a summary of how Hooker provides a salutary resource for modern ecumenical dialogue and contemporary political retrievals of participation

Defending Royal Supremacy and Discerning God's Will in Tudor England Daniel Eppley, 2016-12-05 Early modern governments constantly faced the challenge of reconciling their own authority with the will of God Most acknowledged that an individual's first loyalty must be to God's law but were understandably reluctant to allow this as an excuse to challenge their own powers where interpretations differed As such contemporaries gave much thought to how this potentially destabilising situation could be reconciled preserving secular authority without compromising conscience In this book the particular relationship between the Tudor supremacy over the Church and the hermeneutics of discerning God's will is highlighted and explored This topic is addressed by considering defences of the Henrician and Elizabethan royal supremacies over the English church with particular reference to the thoughts and writings of Christopher St German and Richard Hooker Both of these men were in broad agreement that it was the responsibility of English Christians to subordinate their subjective understandings of God's will to the interpretation of God's will propounded by the church authorities St German originally put forward the proposition that king in parliament as the voice of the community of Christians in England was authorized to definitively pronounce regarding God's will and that obedience to the crown was in all circumstances commensurate with obedience to God's will Salvation as envisioned by St German and Hooker was thus not dependent upon adherence to a single true faith Rather it was conditional upon a sincere effort to try to discern the true faith using the means that God had made available to the individual particularly the collective wisdom of one's church speaking through its representatives In tackling this fascinating dichotomy at the heart of early modern government this study emphasizes an aspect of the defence of royal supremacy that has not heretofore been sufficiently appreciated by modern scholars and invites consideration of how this aspect of hermeneutics is relevant to wider discussions relating to the nature of secular and divine authority

Richard Hooker, Reformer and Platonist W.J. Torrance Kirby, 2016-04-08 This book explores key aspects of Richard Hooker's philosophical and theological discourse in the context of currents of thought prevalent in the Magisterial Reformation of the sixteenth century Hooker's treatment of natural law his dependence upon the philosophical discourse and traditional cosmology of Christian Neoplatonism and his appeal to the authority of patristic sources are all closely examined

Challenging the received exceptionalist model of much of the twentieth century interpretation of Hooker in particular the concept of his supposed defence of the English Reformation as striking a via media between Rome and mainstream Protestant reform W J Torrance Kirby argues that Hooker adheres to principles of magisterial reform while building upon the assumptions of a distinctively Protestant version of Platonism

Reformed identity and conformity in England,

1559-1714 Jake Griesel, Esther Counsell, 2024-04-16 This volume is the first collection of essays to focus specifically on how Reformed theology and ecclesiology related to one of the most consequential issues between the Elizabethan Settlement 1559 and the Hanoverian Succession 1714 namely conformity to the Church of England This volume enriches scholarly understandings of how Reformed identity was understood in the Tudor and Stuart periods and how it influenced both clerical and lay attitudes towards the English Church's government liturgy and doctrine In a reflection of how established religion pervaded all aspects of civic life in the early modern world and was sharply contested within both ecclesiastical and political spheres this volume includes chapters that focus variously on the ecclesio political liturgical and doctrinal aspects of conformity

Jansenism and England Thomas Palmer, 2018-03-09 Jansenism and England Moral Rigorism across the Confessions examines the impact in mid to later seventeenth century England of the major contemporary religious controversy in France which revolved around the formal condemnation of a heresy popularly called Jansenism The associated debates involved fundamental questions about the doctrine of grace and moral theology about the life of the Church and the conduct of individual Christians Thomas Palmer analyses the main themes of the controversy and an account of instances of English interest arguing that English Protestant theologians who were in the process of working out their own views on basic theological questions recognised the relevance of the continental debates The arguments evolved by the French writers also constitute a point of comparison for the developing views of English theologians Where the Jansenists reasserted an Augustinian emphasis on the gratuity of salvation against Catholic theologians who over valued the powers of human nature the English writers examined here arguing against Protestant theologians who denied nature any moral potency emphasised man's contribution to his own salvation Both arguments have been seen to contain a corrosive individualism the former through its preoccupation with the luminous experience of grace the latter through its tendency to elide grace and moral virtue These assessments are challenged here Nevertheless these theologians did encourage greater individualism Focusing on the affective experience of conversion they developed forms of moral rigorism which represented in both cases an attempt to provide a reliable basis for Christian faith and practice in the fragmented intellectual context of post reformation Europe

William Perkins and the Making of a Protestant England

W. B. Patterson, 2014-10-30 William Perkins and the Making of Protestant England presents a new interpretation of the theology and historical significance of William Perkins 1558 1602 a prominent Cambridge scholar and teacher during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I Though often described as a Puritan Perkins was in fact a prominent and effective apologist for the established church whose contributions to English

religious thought had an immense influence on an English Protestant culture that endured well into modern times The English Reformation is shown to be a part of the European wide Reformation and Perkins himself a leading Reformed theologian In A Reformed Catholike 1597 Perkins distinguished the theology upheld in the English Church from that of the Roman Catholic Church while at the same time showing the considerable extent to which the two churches shared common concerns His books dealt extensively with the nature of salvation and the need to follow a moral way of life Perkins wrote pioneering works on conscience and practical divinity In The Arte of Prophecyng 1607 he provided preachers with a guidebook to the study of the Bible and their oral presentation of its teachings He dealt boldly and in down to earth terms with the need to achieve social justice in an era of severe economic distress Perkins is shown to have been instrumental to the making of a Protestant England and to have contributed significantly to the development of the religious culture not only of Britain but also of a broad range of countries on the Continent **The Orders of Nature and Grace** Seung-Joo

Lee,2024-03-04 This extended study of Thomistic concepts in the work of Franciscus Junius 1545 1602 is the first English monograph on Junius s theology in more than 40 years and the first analysis of his use of Thomistic moral concepts On a broad level this project investigates the reception of Thomistic ideas in the early modern Reformed tradition On a narrow level this study contributes to an examination of Junius s moral theology itself *The Soteriology of James Ussher* Richard Snoddy,2014 Richard Snoddy offers a detailed study of the applied soteriology of the Irish reformer James Ussher After locating Ussher in the ecclesiastical context of seventeenth century Ireland and England the book examines his teaching on the doctrines of atonement justification sanctification and assurance It considers their interconnection in his thought as well as documenting his change of mind on a number of important issues *Hamlet, Protestantism, and the Mourning of Contingency* John E. Curran Jr,2016-04-22 Building on current scholarly interest in the religious dimensions of the play this study shows how Shakespeare uses Hamlet to comment on the Calvinistic Protestantism predominant around 1600 By considering the play s inner workings against the religious ideas of its time John Curran explores how Shakespeare portrays in this work a completely deterministic universe in the Calvinist mode and Curran argues exposes the disturbing aspects of Calvinism By rendering a Catholic Prince Hamlet caught in a Protestant world which consistently denies him his aspirations for a noble life Shakespeare is able in this play his most theologically engaged to delineate the differences between the two belief systems but also to demonstrate the consequences of replacing the old religion so completely with the new After Arminius Thomas H. McCall,Keith D. Stanglin,2021 Inspired by the ideas of the Dutch theologian Jacob Arminius Arminianism was the subject of important theological controversies in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and still today remains an important position within Protestant thought What became known as Arminian theology was held by people across a wide swath of geographical and ecclesial positions This theological movement was in part a reaction to the Reformed doctrine of predestination and was founded on the assertion that God s sovereignty and human free will are

compatible More broadly it was an attempt to articulate a holistic view of God and salvation that is grounded in Scripture and Christian tradition as well as adequate to the challenges of life First developed in European British and American contexts the movement engaged with a wide range of intellectual challenges While standing together in their common rejection of several key planks of Reformed theology supporters of Arminianism took varying positions on other matters Some were broadly committed to catholic and creedal theology while others were more open to theological revision Some were concerned primarily with practical matters while others were engaged in system building as they sought to articulate and defend an over arching vision of God and the world The story of Arminian development is complex yet essential for a proper understanding of the history of Protestant theology The historical development of Arminian theology however is not well known In After Arminius Thomas H McCall and Keith D Stanglin offer a thorough historical introduction to Arminian theology providing an account that will be useful to scholars and students of ecclesiastical history and modern Christian thought

Anglican Theology Mark Chapman, 2012-02-02 This book seeks to explain the ways in which Anglicans have sought to practise theology in their various contexts It is a clear insightful and reliable guide which avoids technical jargon and roots its discussions in concrete examples The book is primarily a work of historical theology which engages deeply with key texts and writers from across the tradition e g Cranmer Jewel Hooker Taylor Butler Simeon Pusey Huntington Temple Ramsey and many others As well as being suitable for seminary courses it will be of particular interest to study groups in parishes and churches as well as to individuals who seek to gain a deeper insight into the traditions of Anglicanism While it adopts a broad and unpartisan approach it will also be provocative and lively

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Andrew Hadfield, 2013-07-04 The Oxford Handbook of English Prose 1500 1640 is the only available overview of early modern English prose writing It considers the range and variety of the substance and types of English prose and also analyses the forms and styles of writing adopted in the early modern period

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