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Stanley J Grenz and Roger E Olson offer a sympathetic guide and a critical assessment of the significant theologies and theologians of the 20th century They trace the shifts in theology as it has moved back and forth between God's immanence and God's transcendence **A Guide to the Phenomenology of Religion** James Cox, 2006-08-15 Provides an introduction and overview to the Phenomenology of Religion through describing analysing and evaluating the ideas of key thinkers in the phenomenology of religion This book also examines the thinking of scholars within the Dutch British and North American schools of religious phenomenology **The Thiselton Companion to Christian Theology** Anthony C. Thiselton, 2015-02-06 Covering everything from Abba to Zwingli The Thiselton Companion to Christian Theology offers a comprehensive account of a wide sweep of topics and thinkers in Christian theology Written entirely by eminent scholar Anthony Thiselton the book features a coherence lacking in most multiauthored volumes Drawing on his encyclopedic knowledge gained from fifty plus years of study and teaching Thiselton provides some six hundred articles on various aspects of theology throughout the centuries The entries comprise both short descriptive surveys and longer essays of original assessment on central theological topics such as atonement Christology God and Holy Spirit and on such theologians as Aquinas Augustine Barth Calvin King Luther Moltmann and Pannenberg The book also includes a helpful time chart dating all of the theologians discussed and highlighting key events in Christian history select reading suggestions conclude each of the longer entries Equally valuable for research and teaching The Thiselton Companion to Christian Theology will be a go to reference for pastors students teachers and theologians everywhere Karl Barth's Critically Realistic Dialectical Theology Bruce L. McCormack, 1997 McCormack is master of this voluminous material He is scrupulously at home in the intricate dramatic background of Swiss socialist politics The result is a masterly study often as compelling as its theme George Steiner Times Literary Supplement This meticulous and definitive study supersedes most previous interpretations Colin Gunton Theological Book Review it should quickly attain classic status It is an exceptionally fine and erudite piece of work The results of this painstaking attention to detail are truly ground breaking This is a major intellectual achievement an interpretative act of great courage and Barth studies will never look the same Graham Ward Expository Times This book is a new major intellectual biography of perhaps the most influential theologian of the twentieth century Karl Barth It offers the first full scale revision of the well known theologian Hans Urs Balthasar's seminal interpretation of Barth which was first published in 1951 Drawing on a wealth of material much of it unpublished during Barth's lifetime as well as a thorough acquaintance with the best of recent German scholarship Professor McCormack demonstrates that the fundamental decision which would control the whole of Barth's development the turn to a new critically realistic form of theological objectivism was already made during the years in which Barth was at work on his first commentary on Romans Professor McCormack

further argues that the most significant subsequent decisions both material and methodological were made in Barth's Gottingen Dogmatics of 1924-5 and not later in the 1931 book on Anselm as has often been alleged. Finally he seeks to show that von Balthasar's description of a turn from dialectic to analogy which provided the foundation for the neo orthodox reading of Barth in the English speaking world fails to take seriously enough the extent to which dialectic remained a constitutive feature of Barth's outlook in the Church Dogmatics. This unique and important work provides not simply a fresh interpretation of Barth's development but also a new paradigm for understanding the whole of Barth's theology.

The Hermeneutics of Doctrine Anthony C. Thiselton, 2007-11-08 Throughout the book Thiselton shows how perspectives that arise from hermeneutics shed fresh light on the theological method, reshape horizons of understanding and reveal the relevance of doctrine for formation and for life.

The Journey of Modern Theology Roger E. Olson, 2013-11-01 In this major revision and expansion of the classic 20th Century Theology 1992 coauthored with Stanley J. Grenz, Roger Olson tells the full story of modern theology from Descartes to Caputo, from the Kantian revolution to postmodernism, now recast in terms of how theologians have accommodated or rejected modernity.

The Fathers Refounded Elizabeth A. Clark, 2019-02-01 In the early twentieth century a new generation of liberal professors sought to prove Christianity's compatibility with contemporary currents in the study of philosophy, science, history, and democracy. These modernizing professors, Arthur Cushman McGiffert at Union Theological Seminary, George LaPiana at Harvard Divinity School, and Shirley Jackson Case at the University of Chicago Divinity School, hoped to equip their students with a revisionary version of early Christianity that was embedded in its social, historical, and intellectual settings. In *The Fathers Refounded*, Elizabeth A. Clark provides the first critical analysis of these figures' lives, scholarship, and lasting contributions to the study of Christianity. *The Fathers Refounded* continues the exploration of Christian intellectual revision begun by Clark in *Founding the Fathers: Early Church History and Protestant Professors in Nineteenth Century America*. Drawing on rigorous archival research, Clark takes the reader through the professors' published writings, their institutions, and even their classrooms, where McGiffert tailored nineteenth century German Protestant theology to his modernist philosophies, where LaPiana, the first Catholic professor at Harvard Divinity School, devised his modernism against the tight constraints of contemporary Catholic theology, and where Case promoted reading Christianity through social scientific aims and methods. Each in his own way extricated his subfield from denominationally and theologically oriented approaches and aligned it with secular historical methodologies. In so doing, this generation of scholars fundamentally altered the directions of Catholic Modernism and Protestant Liberalism and offered the promise of reconciling Christianity and modern intellectual and social culture.

Historical Dictionary of Calvinism Stuart D.B. Picken, 2011-11-11 Calvinism is named after 16th century Reformer John Calvin, whose overall theology is contained in his *Institutes of the Christian Religion* 1559. Calvin's theology and ecclesiology provided the foundation upon which the Reformed Churches of Europe were built. It was a comprehensive and carefully expounded alternative to the

doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church and was designed to expose their weaknesses and present a view of the Christian Faith that was a reformed version of the old faith The Historical Dictionary of Calvinism relates the history of its founder John Calvin the Reformed Church and the impact that Calvinism has had in the modern world along with an account of modern and contemporary developments within the religious political and social culture it has created This is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 300 cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts significant figures places activities and periods This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Calvinism Biblical Faith and Natural Theology James Barr, 1993-01-21

Do people know about God just by being human beings Or do they need special divine assistance through the Bible and the church Natural Theology is the idea that human beings by nature that is just through being human know something of God or that perhaps they gain such knowledge from observing the world we live in Its opposite is revealed theology or the knowledge of God communicated only through special channels through Jesus Christ through the Bible through the church Natural theology was long accepted as a basic ingredient in all theology but in the twentieth century it was rejected by important theologians especially Karl Barth His views denied all natural theology and placed greater emphasis on the Bible But what if the Bible itself uses depends on and supports natural theology In this book Professor Barr pursues these questions within the Bible itself and within the history of ideas earlier and more recent and he looks at their implications for religion and theology in the future

Karl Barth on Theology and Philosophy Kenneth Oakes, 2012-12-06 Karl Barth is often assumed to have been hostile to philosophy wilfully ignorant of it or too indebted to its conclusions for his own theological good These truisms of twentieth century theology are challenged in this original and comprehensive account of Barth s understanding of the relationship between theology and philosophy Drawing upon a range of material from Barth s earliest writings 1909 up until interviews and roundtable discussions that took place shortly before his death 1968 Kenneth Oakes offers a developmental account of Barth s thoughts on philosophy and theology Beginning with the nineteenth century intellectual background to Barth s earliest theology Oakes presents the young and liberal Barth s understanding of the relationship between theology and philosophy and then tracks this understanding throughout the rest of Barth s career While Barth never finally settled on a single fixed account of theology and philosophy there was still a great deal of continuity regarding this topic in Barth s oeuvre Looking through the lens of theology and philosophy Barth s continual indebtedness to nineteenth century modern theology is clearly seen as well as his attempts and struggles to move beyond it In addition to locating Barth s account of theology and philosophy historically this study also gives attention to the specific doctrines and theological presuppositions that inform Barth s different portrayals of the relationship between theology and philosophy Oakes asks how and why Barth used material from the doctrines under consideration such as revelation theological ethics Christology to talk about theology and philosophy Barth is shown to have been concerned not only with the integrity and independence of theological discourse

but also with the idea that theology should not lose its necessary and salutary interactions with philosophy Finally Oakes also considers the reception of Barth's thought in some of the luminary figures of twentieth century philosophy and identifies the three main impressions philosophers have had of Barth's life and work **The Making of Modern German Christology, 1750-1990, Second Edition** Alister E. McGrath, 2005-08-26 The Making of Modern German Christology is a reliable and readable introduction to the central themes and personalities of modern German Christology Germany and northern Switzerland have been the source of a fertile theological tradition since the beginning of the Protestant Reformation in the sixteenth century Moreover the Enlightenment seems to have had its deepest theological impact in Germany and on one area of theology in particular the person and work of Christ Now that chapter in church history seems to be coming to a close with a shift in theological emphasis away from the Continent to North America This book revised and updated from an earlier British edition is therefore a survey of that major chapter in modern theology for students and informed laypeople

Systematic Theology Anthony C. Thiselton, 2015 The Theological Project of Modernism Kevin Hector, 2015 Modernism's theological project was an attempt to explain two things firstly how faith might enable persons to experience their lives as hanging together even in the face of disintegrating forces like injustice tragedy and luck and secondly how one could see such faith and so a life held together by it as self expressive Modern theologians such as Kant Schleiermacher Hegel Ritschl and Tillich thus offer accounts of how one's life would have to hang together such that one could identify with it of the oppositions which stand in the way of such hanging together of God as the one by whom oppositions are overcome such that one can have faith that one's life ultimately hangs together and of what such faith would have to be like in order for one to identify with it too So understood modern theology not only sheds light on faith's potential role in enabling persons to identify with their lives but stands in unexpected continuity with contemporary contextual theologies This book offers clear careful readings of modernism's key figures in order to explain their relevance to practical concerns and to contemporary understandings of faith *Ernst Troeltsch and Comparative Theology* Echol Lee Nix, 2010 Ernst Troeltsch and Comparative Theology examines the methodological attempts of Ernst Troeltsch and Robert Neville for discerning Christian normativity The investigation of Troeltsch focuses on his treatment of the absoluteness of Christianity and highlights the crisis brought upon absolute religious claims by the study of the history of religions By rejecting both the supernatural exclusive apologetic of orthodox Protestantism and the evolutionary apologetic of liberal Protestantism Troeltsch insists that theology's method should be the history of religions method *die religionsgeschichtliche Methode* Like Troeltsch Neville agrees with historical inquiries but contrary to Troeltsch Neville advances an axiological hypothesis to thinking which is founded in valuation Neville explains the role of valuation at the imaginative level of thinking and relates it to his theory of normative truth in religious symbols This study shows that Neville begins with Troeltsch's methodological presuppositions but achieves more normative theology than Troeltsch especially on ways in which God is engaged in symbolically shaped thinking and practice

Both thinkers offer creative insights for theology that make possible a critical comparison of truth claims regarding the validity of Christianity in and for a historically conscious age

Deity and Domination David Nicholls, 2003-09-02 Religion and politics are necessarily related declared Ronald Reagan while addressing an ecumenical prayer breakfast of 17 000 people in Dallas But how are they connected Many popular images of God King Lord and Judge are essentially political while concepts of might majesty dominion and power are used of both God and the state This ambitious and original work explores the relations between these images and their political context through the analogy between divine and civil government and considers what images of God may legitimately be employed by Christians in the twentieth century David Nicholls suggests that religious conceptions have often affected political thinking theological rhetoric child of political experience may also be mother of political change Drawing upon politics theology history sociology anthropology and literary criticism this important new book will be essential reading for all concerned with the relation between Christianity and politics

Between Cross and Resurrection Alan E. Lewis, 2003-06-20 For much of Christian history the church has given no place to Holy Saturday in its liturgy or worship Yet the space dividing Calvary and the Garden may be the best place from which to reflect on the meaning of Christ's death and resurrection This superb work by the late Alan Lewis develops on a grand scale and in great detail a theology of Holy Saturday The first comprehensive theology of Holy Saturday ever written Between Cross and Resurrection shows that at the center of the biblical story and the church's creed lies a three day narrative Lewis explores the meaning of Holy Saturday the restless day of burial and waiting from the perspectives of narrative hearing the story doctrine thinking the story and ethics living the story Along the way he visits as many spiritual themes as possible in order to demonstrate the range of topics that take on fresh meaning when viewed from the vantage point of Holy Saturday Between Cross and Resurrection is not only incisive and elegantly written but it is also a uniquely moving work deeply rooted in Christian experience While writing this book Lewis experienced his own Holy Saturday in suffering from and finally succumbing to cancer He considered Between Cross and Resurrection to be the culmination of his life's work

Eduard Böhl's (1836-1903) Concept for a Re-emergence of Reformation Thought Thomas R. V. Forster, 2009 Nineteenth century continental theology is usually associated with the classic liberal Protestantism of Schleiermacher and Ritschl On the other side of the theological divide there was the Dutch Neo Calvinist school a sharp reaction to liberalism Yet the theological realm of that era also included the Kohlbrügge school which founded its theological method upon the Older Testament and re-read and applied the documents of the Reformation for its time The most important representative of this school is Eduard Böhl 1836-1903 who advocated a return to Reformed doctrine and church order and a strong Christological reading of the Old Testament He also rejected historical criticism for which he was subjected to censure Moving into the field of systematics Böhl suggested a new reading of the image of God His peculiar understanding of the imago Dei was also his biggest contribution to theological anthropology this in turn influenced his views on Christology and salvation Although Böhl saw

himself as a Reformed theologian he would cross swords with those who claimed the same for themselves Bhl especially valued the teachings of Martin Luther whom he held as a better exegete than the Genevan Reformer Bhl s theology is best captured as Reformation theology within the context of the Kohlbrgge school Although the names of Luther and Calvin are well known in church history and to a lesser degree so is Kohlbrgge s Bhl s is not This historico theological account of Bhl s life and work sheds some rare but much needed shafts of light on a theologian who has wrongfully fallen into oblivion

What's Wrong with Sin Derek R. Nelson, 2009-09-30 *God and Caesar* Constance L. Benson, 2018-01-16 H Richard Niebuhr s powerful interpretation of Ernst Troeltsch has shaped our view of the man for over seventy years Troeltsch is one of the most respected and renowned figures in liberal Protestant thought Yet as Harvard philosopher of religion Cornel West observes in his foreword Constance Benson shatters certain crucial aspects of Troeltsch s image as a liberal religious thinker with God and Caesar Benson reconstructs the historical context in which Troeltsch wrote his landmark *The Social Teaching of the Christian Churches* and reinterprets it in relation to that context She shows that Troeltsch s Christianity legitimized class religious and gender inequality in response to the challenges of social democracy Her controversial exploration of why most Troeltsch scholars have remained silent on this deserves serious consideration Her discovery of Troeltsch s role in the politics and ideological debates of Imperial Germany require a painful reexamination of an entire chapter of Protestant history Benson exposes Troeltsch s relationship to Paul de Lagarde a notorious anti Semite and architect of what later became Nazi ideology *God and Caesar* is a needed corrective Troeltsch is an important figure for the Christian right in Germany and for many mainstream Protestants in the United States Benson s courageous book is the most challenging critique of Troeltsch s politics we have an unsettling perspective that forces us to revise the beloved Troeltsch so many of us had come to admire and cherish It will be of interest to intellectual historians theologians and students of religious history and specialists in German social and political history

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