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Reconciliation Law Righteousness Essays In Biblical Theology

Allan J. McNicol



Reconciliation Law Righteousness Essays In Biblical Theology:

Reconciliation, Law, & Righteousness Peter Stuhlmacher, 1986 Biblical Theology of the Old and New Testaments

Brevard S. Childs, 1993-04 This monumental work is the first comprehensive biblical theology to appear in many years and is the culmination of Brevard Childs's lifelong commitment to constructing a biblical theology that surmounts objections to the discipline raised over the past generation. Childs rejects any approaches that overstress either the continuity or discontinuity between the Old and New Testaments. He refuses to follow the common pattern in Christian thought of identifying biblical theology with the New Testament's interest in the Old. Rather, Childs maps out an approach that reflects on the whole Christian Bible with its two very different voices, each of which retains continuing integrity and is heard on its own terms.

The Hermeneutical Spiral Grant R. Osborne, 2010-01-25 In this revised and expanded edition, Grant Osborne provides seminary students and working pastors with the full set of tools they need to travel the hermeneutical spiral, moving from sound exegesis to the development of biblical and systematic theologies and to the preparation of sound biblical sermons.

Swimming in the Sea of Scripture Paul Han, 2015-02-26 In examining the appropriation of Scripture in 2 Corinthians 4:13, Han argues that the apostle is not only aware of the original contexts of the passages he refers to but also goes beyond the immediate contexts and brings in the larger context of the Old Testament. In the course of adapting the Scripture, necessary changes of referent occur, and Paul appears to use the method of identification in reading the Old Testament. Whether it is Paul himself, the Corinthians, or the opponents, various kinds of identification take place with the scriptural writers and the characters mentioned in it. This identification extends even to the point of identifying the Corinthians with the Servant of Isaiah, Jesus and God. From this, it is suggested that there is a concept of corporate identity present throughout the chapters, which is also seen in the Old Testament. In many cases, Paul's basic thrust is sufficiently clear even without any understanding of scriptural references he makes. This is because Paul often makes a rhetorical use of the Scripture by citing a text at climactic points or near the closing of a section he is developing to strengthen his points, even as he brings in the big picture of the Old Testament. **The Pastoral Epistles and the New Perspective on Paul** Daniel Wayne

Roberts, 2021-08-31 The so-called New Perspective on Paul has become a provocative way of understanding Judaism as a pattern of religion characterized by covenantal nomism, which stands in contrast to the traditional Lutheran position that argues that the Judaism against which Paul responded was legalistic. This new perspective of first-century Judaism has remarkably changed the landscape of Pauline studies, but it has done so in relative isolation from the Pastoral Epistles, which are considered by most critical scholarship to be pseudonymous. Because of this lack of interaction with the Pastoral Epistles, this study seeks to test the hermeneutic of the New Perspective on Paul from a canonical perspective. This study is not a polemic against the New Perspective on Paul but an attempt to test its hermeneutic within the Pastoral Epistles. Four basic tenets of the New Perspective on Paul, taken from the writings of E. P. Sanders, N. T. Wright, and James D. G. Dunn, are identified.

and utilized to choose the passages in the Pastoral Epistles to be studied to test the New Perspective's hermeneutic outside undisputed Paul. The four tenets are as follows: Justification, Salvation Law, and Works; Paul's View of Judaism and the Opponents. Based on these tenets, the passages considered are 1 Tim 1:6, 16:23, 7:2; 2 Tim 1:3, 8:12 and Titus 3:3, 7. *Paul's Glory-Christology* Carey C. Newman, 2014-04-09. In 1927 C. A. A. Scott, while commenting on the apostle Paul's Christology, remarked that the history of the word Glory in the Bible has yet to be written. By using methodology developed in semantics, semiotics, and more generally literary theory, Newman examines the origin and rhetoric of Paul's Glory Christology. The investigation involves three distinct tasks: 1. to plot the tradition history of Glory which formed part of Paul's linguistic world; 2. to examine Paul's letter in light of the reconstructed tradition history of Glory in order to discern the rationale of Paul's identification of Christ as Glory; and 3. to map out the implications of such an identification for Paul's theological and rhetorical strategy. On the basis of this study, four conclusions are reached for understanding Paul. First, Paul inherited a symbolic universe with signs already full of signification. Second, knowing the diachronically acquired connotative range of a surface symbol, e.g. Glory, aids in discerning Paul's precise contingent strategy. Third, knowing the surface symbol's referential power defines and contributes to the deeper structure of Paul's theological grammar. Finally, the heuristic power within the construals of the Glory tradition coalesce in Paul's Christophany and thus provide coherence at the deepest level of Paul's Christology. *Paul and His Recent Interpreters* N. T. Wright, 2015-10-15. This companion volume to N. T. Wright's *Paul and the Faithfulness of God* and *Pauline Perspectives* is essential reading for all with a serious interest in Paul, the interpretation of his letters, his appropriation by subsequent thinkers, and his continuing significance today. In the course of this masterly survey, Wright asks searching questions of all of the major contributors to Pauline studies since the Enlightenment.

Theological Hermeneutics and 1 Thessalonians Angus Paddison, 2005-05-05. This book proposes a theological reading of 1 Thessalonians, making an important response to the increasing demand to relate biblical scholarship more closely to theological concerns. Paddison's interpretation adheres very closely to the text and is divided into three parts. Part I offers a theological critique of dominant historical-critical readings of 1 Thessalonians. Part II examines the history of interpretation of 1 Thessalonians, focusing on the pre-Modern exegesis of Thomas Aquinas and John Calvin. Paddison explores what theological exegetes can learn from Thomas Aquinas' *Lectura* and John Calvin's commentary on 1 Thessalonians. Aided by the insights of these neglected pre-Modern commentators, Part III presents a theologically driven interpretation of the letter. Theological exegesis is practised as a dialogue with Paul, the canon, and a plethora of theological voices to elucidate Paddison's central argument that the astonishing subject matter of 1 Thessalonians is God's all-powerful hold over death.

The Persistence of God's Endangered Promises Allan J. McNicol, 2017-12-28. Using a thorough integrated biblical theology to make sense of the master story of Scripture, Allan J. McNicol explores the nature and importance of the Bible's abiding narrative of the persistence of God's promises to his people and their hope of final triumph. Special attention is given to the

often contentious claim that these early followers of Jesus presumed that they stood in full continuity with Israel the historic people of God and were claiming that many of God's promises were coming to fulfilment among them McNicol presents a closer analysis of the texts as he shows how the theme of the people of God fits into the wider literary productions of these major New Testament writers Paul's Letter to the Romans Arland J. Hultgren, 2011-05-16 Building on his own translation from the Greek Hultgren walks readers through Romans verse by verse illuminating the text with helpful comments probing into major puzzles and highlighting the letter's most inspiring features He also demonstrates the forward looking missional character of Paul's epistle written as Hultgren suggests to introduce Roman Christians to the major themes of Paul's theology and to inspire in them both confidence in the soundness of his teaching and support for his planned missionary efforts in Spain

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