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Redeem the Time Stephen Mark Griffiths, 1999 John Owen and Hebrews John W. Tweeddale, 2019-01-24 John W. Tweeddale reappraises John Owen's work as a biblical exegete offering the first analysis of his essays or exertations on Hebrews. Owen is frequently acknowledged as a leading figure of the puritan and nonconformist movements of the seventeenth century. However, while his reputation as a statesman, educator, pastor, polemicist, and theologian is widely recognized, he is not remembered as an exegete of Scripture. Yet throughout his life, Owen engaged in the task of biblical interpretation. His massive commentary on Hebrews in particular represents the apex of his career and exemplifies many of the exegetical methods of Protestants in early modern England. Although often overlooked, Owen's writings on Hebrews are an important resource for understanding his life and thought. Beginning with an evaluation of the state of research on Owen's commentary as well as suggesting reasons for its neglect in current scholarship, Tweeddale then places Owen's work on Hebrews within the context of his life. What follows is a consideration of the function of federal theology in Owen's essays and how his hermeneutic fits within the broader scope of reformed discussions on the doctrine of covenant. Tweeddale further examines Owen's attempts to resolve the challenge posed by a Christological reading of the Old Testament to a literal interpretation of Scripture. He then explores how Owen's essays represent a refining of the exegetical tradition of the Abrahamic passages in Hebrews and how his exegesis distinguishes himself from the majority of reformed opinion on the Mosaic covenant. By focusing on the relationship of Christology, covenant theology, and hermeneutics in his commentary, this book argues that neither Owen's biography nor theology can be fully understood apart from his work on Hebrews and efforts in biblical interpretation.

The Light of Grace: John Owen on the Authority of Scripture and Christian Faith Andrew M. Leslie, 2015-08-19 Over the past several centuries, John Owen's writings on scripture have captured the attention of numerous interpreters across a relatively diverse range of disciplines. His own distinctive contribution to this doctrine was forged with a genuine fear for the on-going pre-eminence of scriptural authority in the English church firmly in view. In the face of various rival perspectives, Owen insists every Christian believer ought to be clear on the reason they believe scripture to be the word of God. Focussing on the treatise *Reason of Faith* 1677 in conversation with his wider theological corpus, Andrew M. Leslie studies Owen's approach to scriptural authority and Christian faith. He argues that Owen creatively drew upon an ecumenical, dogmatic, and metaphysical heritage to restate and refine the traditional Reformed position on scripture's divine authority, sensitive to developments in his own late seventeenth-century context. In particular, Leslie explores how Owen shares a growing concern to ground Christian faith in objective evidence, all the while ensuring that its ultimate foundation lies in the irresistible authority and truthfulness of God mediated in and by the inspired text of scripture. Leslie also draws out the broader significance Owen ascribes to scripture in shaping a believer's relationship with the Triune God, especially its vital role in their gradual transformation into the likeness or image of Christ.

An Introduction to John Owen Crawford

Gribben,2020-06-11 Over 3 centuries since his passing Puritan John Owen continues to impact readers through his writings With over 8 million words published in 80 titles his topics were as diverse as they were many ranging from theological works to sociopolitical topics such as the proper nurture and education of children An Introduction to John Owen by Crawford Gribben is a theological survey of these works inviting readers to experience anew the grace of God as they go through the Christian life For Owen spiritual life was about increasing in grace and goodness in fellowship with each member of the Trinity This exploration captures the vision of the Christian life that Owen wished for his readers to have and distills it into an accessible companion volume John Owen between Orthodoxy and Modernity ,2019-02-11 This volume offers fresh reflections on John Owen a leading Reformed theologian who sat on the brink of a new age His seventeenth century theology and spirituality reflect the growing tensions and pre modern and modern tendencies Exploring Owen in this context helps readers better understand the seventeenth century dynamics of individualization and rationalization the views of God and self community and the world The authors of this volume investigate Owen s approach to various key themes including his Trinitarian piety catholicity doctrine of scripture and public prayer Owen s international reception and current historiographical challenges are also highlighted Contributors are Joel R Beeke Henk van den Belt Gert A van den Brink Hans Burger Daniel R Hyde Kelly M Kapic Reinier W de Koeijer Ryan M McGraw David P Murray Carl R Trueman Willem van Vlastuin **The Ashgate Research Companion to John Owen's Theology** Mr Mark Jones,Mr Kelly M Kapic,2015-07-28 As a revival in Owen studies and reprints has taken place this much needed Companion by an international group of leading scholars helpfully explores key questions related to Owen s method theology and pastoral practice Examining his thought through such topics as his epic work on the Holy Spirit his developed view of faith and reason and his contribution to the place of toleration this book offers an authoritative exploration of Britain s greatest theologians **John Owen and English Puritanism** Crawford Gribben,2017-11 John Owen was a leading theologian in 17th century England Through his association with Oliver Cromwell in particular he exercised considerable influence on central government and became the premier religious statesman of the Interregnum **T&T Clark Handbook of John Owen** ,2022-04-21 Evaluating the writings of one of the most significant religious figures in early modern England this volume summarizes Owen s life explores his various intellectual literary and political contexts and considers his roles as a preacher administrator polemicist and theologian It explores the importance of Owen reviews the state of scholarship and suggests new avenues for research The first part of the volume offers brand new assessments of Owen s intellectual formation pastoral ministry educational reform at Oxford political connections in the Cromwellian revolution support of nonconformity during the Restoration interaction with the scientific revolution and understanding of philosophy The second part of the volume considers Owen s prolific literary output A cross section of well known and frequently neglected works are reviewed and situated in their historical and theological contexts The volume concludes by evaluating ways that Owen scholarship can benefit historians theologians biblical scholars

ministers and Christian readers **The Inner Sanctum of Puritan Piety** Stephen Yuille, 2021-09-16 In *The Inner Sanctum of Puritan Piety* J Stephen Yuille demonstrates how the doctrine of the believer's union with Christ lies at the heart of the Puritan pursuit of godliness. He analyzes the whole corpus of Flavel's writings showing how this mystical union is set upon the backdrop of God's covenant of redemption and established on the basis of the person and work of Jesus Christ. Chapters on the nature and acts of this union help readers gain a better understanding of what this union is while chapters on the blessings, fruit, suffering, evidence, joy, practice, and hope associated with this union show more fully the experiential direction of Flavel's approach to theology. Table of Contents: The Covenant of Redemption, The Basis of Union with Christ, The Nature of Union with Christ, The Act of Union with Christ, The Blessings of Union with Christ, The Fruit of Union with Christ, The Evidence of Union with Christ, The Suffering of Union with Christ, The Joy of Union with Christ, The Practice of Union with Christ, The Hope of Union with Christ.

The Psalms as Christian Lament Bruce K. Waltke, James M. Houston, Erika Moore, 2014-06-06 *The Psalms as Christian Lament* a companion volume to *The Psalms as Christian Worship* uniquely blends verse by verse commentary with a history of Psalms interpretation in the church from the time of the apostles to the present. Bruce Waltke, James Houston, and Erika Moore examine ten lament psalms including six of the seven traditional penitential psalms covering Psalms 5, 6, 7, 32, 38, 39, 44, 102, 130, and 143. The authors, experts in the subject area, skillfully establish the meaning of the Hebrew text through careful exegesis and trace the church's historical interpretation and use of these psalms, highlighting their deep spiritual significance to Christians through the ages. Though C. S. Lewis called the imprecatory psalms contemptible, Waltke, Houston, and Moore show that they too are profitable for sound doctrine and so for spiritual health, demonstrating that lament is an important aspect of the Christian life.

Redeem the Time Steve Griffiths, 2001 John Owen was one of the great Puritans of the 17th Century whose writings and theology have gone through a welcome resurgence of interest in the last fifty years. His writings are a constant reference source for spiritual truths and practical insights. Dr. Steve Griffiths considers how Owen dealt with the problem of Sin which, as with all reformed theologians, was a fundamental concern in his thinking. Owen's treatment of sin does not stand in isolation; it can only be considered in the light of his doctrine of God and what it means for man to reflect that image.

Owen on the Christian Life Matthew Barrett, Michael A. G. Haykin, 2015-09-30 John Owen is widely hailed as one of the greatest theologians of all time. His many works, especially those encouraging Christians in their struggle against sin, continue to speak powerfully to readers today, offering much needed spiritual guidance for following Christ and resisting temptation day in and day out. Starting with an overview of Owen's life, ministry, and historical context, Michael Haykin and Matthew Barrett introduce readers to the pillars of Owen's spiritual life. From exploring his understanding of believers' fellowship with the triune God to highlighting his teaching on justification, this study invites us to learn about the Christian life from the greatest of the English Puritans. Part of the Theologians on the Christian Life series.

[The Westminster Confession of Faith and the Cessation of Special Revelation](#) Garnet Howard

Milne,2007-12-01 In the opening chapter of the Confession the divines of Westminster included a clause that implied that there would no longer be any special immediate revelation from God Means by which God had once communicated the divine will such as dreams visions and the miraculous gifts of the Spirit were said to be no longer available However many of the authors of the WCF accepted that prophecy continued in their time and a number of them apparently believed that disclosure of God's will through dreams visions and angelic communication remained possible How is the cessationist clause of WCF 1.1 to be read in the light of these claims This book reconciles this paradox in a detailed study of the writings of the authors of the Westminster Confession of Faith

Puritan Spirituality J. Stephen Yuille,2008-04-15 Without minimizing the validity of the social political and ecclesiastical approaches to this field of study Yuille affirms that the essence of Puritanism is found in its spirituality He demonstrates this by turning to a relatively unknown Puritan George Swinnock 1627-1673 At the root of Swinnock's spirituality was his concept of fear of God as the proper ordering of the soul's faculties after the image of God This concept is pivotal to Swinnock's spirituality because he viewed it as the Christian's true principles of practice Yuille shows the prevalence of this paradigm among Swinnock's fellow Puritans and sets it in a historical tradition extending back to Augustine through Calvin

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