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fundamentally a preacher pastor a care taker of souls whose ingenuity lies in his usage of the biblical message as a source of pastoral encouragement This book seeks to capture the often overlooked pastoral side of the Reformer through an examination of his sermons on John s gospel The sermons on John show the intrinsic close and causal link between doctrine and consolation They are an exercise of his vocation as a pastor or more precisely as a theologian of the cross who seeks to inculcate the good news of justification by faith in his people leading them to experience it within the dialectic of law and gospel St John said Luther is the master in the article of justification Luther s theological method namely his theology of the cross permeates and governs the exposition of the text and all major themes of his theology Christology Trinity and soteriology appear in his exegesis of John

Theology within the Bounds of Language Garth L. Hallett, 2012-01-02 In this wide ranging work Garth L Hallett offers a guided tour through fundamental issues regarding the use of language in theology His preliminary discussions on language and thought language and truth the authority of language making sense the relationship between sense and possibility prepare linguistic reflection on such topics as inference and argument universal factual and moral claims defining and saying what things are verbal versus nonverbal agreement and disagreement interfaith dialogue theological language and metaphor Hallett employs a wealth of distinctly Christian examples in these considerations including love faith God religion the Eucharist the afterlife divine law evil the Incarnation the Trinity the holy and many others In the course of this fascinating exploration readers should learn to find their way more surely in a vast complex terrain and mystery will emerge both diminished and deepened In addition at the end of each chapter Hallett provides a series of intriguing quotations that invite further reflection

The Doctrine of God in African Christian Thought James Henry Owino Kombo, 2007-05-30 The Christian faith knows and worships one God who is revealed in the Son and in the Holy Spirit This is the meaning of the doctrine of the Trinity in Christian thought Although Christian orthodoxy defines the doctrine of the Trinity the intellectual tools used to capture it significantly vary At different times and in different places Western Christianity has for instance used neo Platonism German Idealism and the conceptual tools of the second century Greeks Taking elements from the known African intellectual framework this book argues that for African Christians the respective pre Christian African understanding of God and the Ntu metaphysics in particular function as conceptual gates for an attempt towards articulating the Trinity for African Christian audiences

Luther as a Spiritual Adviser Dennis Ngien, 2007-06-01 Most Luther scholars have focused largely on the polemical side of the Reformer with occasional allusion to his Devotional Writings in volumes 42 and 43 of the American editions The aim of this book is to unfold the pastoral not the polemical side of the reformer drawing on the spiritual insights he offers to people of high and low estate These writings are devotional and catechetical in shape and intent yet not devoid of rich theological substance the fruit of his rigorous reflections They are the exercises of Luther s basic calling as a theologian pastor and are the concrete illustrations of the interface of theology and piety the former being the abiding presupposition and logical cause of the latter Through them

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Raphael, 2019-01-22 Religion Feminism and Idoloclasm identifies religious and secular feminism's common critical moment as that of idol breaking. It reads the women's liberation movement as founded upon a philosophically and emotionally risky attempt to liberate women's consciousness from a three-fold cognitive captivity to the self-idolizing god called Man, the God who is a projection of his power and the idol of the feminine called Woman that the god called God created for Man. Examining a period of feminist theory, theology, and culture from about 1965 to 2010, this book shows that secular as well as Christian, Jewish, and post-Christian feminists drew on ancient and modern tropes of redemption from slavery to idols or false ideas as a means of overcoming the alienation of women's being from their own becoming. With an understanding of feminist theology as a pivotal contribution to the feminist criticism of culture, this original book also examines idoloclasm in feminist visual art, literature, direct action, and theory, not least that of the sexual politics of romantic love, the diet and beauty industry, sex robots, and other phenomena whose idolization of women reduces them to figures of the feminine same experienced as a de-realization or death of the self. This book demonstrates that secular and religious feminist critical engagements with the modern trauma of dehumanization were far more closely related than is often supposed. As such, it will be vital reading for scholars in theology, religious studies, gender studies, visual studies, and philosophy.

[Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels \(2nd edn\)](#) J B GREEN, J BROWN, N PERRIN, 2020-05-21 The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels is unique among reference books on the Bible: the first volume of its kind since James Hastings published his Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels in 1909. In the more than eight decades since Hastings, our understanding of Jesus, the Evangelists, and their world has grown remarkably. New interpretive methods illumined the text; the ever-changing profile of modern culture has put new questions to the Gospels; and our understanding of the Judaism of Jesus's day has advanced in ways that could not have been predicted in Hastings's day. But for many readers of the Gospels, the new outlook on the Gospels remains hidden within technical journals and academic monographs. The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels bridges the gap between scholars and those pastors, teachers, students, and lay people desiring in-depth treatment of select topics in an accessible and summary format. The topics range from cross-sectional themes such as faith, law, Sabbath, to methods of interpretation such as form criticism, redaction criticism, sociological approaches, from key events such as the birth, temptation, and death of Jesus to each of the four Gospels as a whole. Some articles, such as the Dead Sea Scrolls, rabbinic traditions, and revolutionary movements at the time of Jesus, provide significant background information to the Gospels. Others reflect recent and less familiar issues in Jesus and Gospel studies, such as divine man, ancient rhetoric, and the chreiai. Contemporary concerns of general interest are discussed in articles covering such topics as healing the demonic and the historical reliability of the Gospels. And for those entrusted with communicating the message of the Gospels, there is an extensive article on preaching from the Gospels. The Dictionary of Jesus and the Gospels presents the fruit of evangelical New Testament scholarship at the end of the twentieth century, committed to the authority of Scripture, utilising the best of critical methods, and maintaining dialog with

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