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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. **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 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** Torrance Kirby, 2008-02-28 Richard Hooker was a learned philosophical theologian and engaged polemicist of the later sixteenth century who explained and defended the Elizabethan religious and political settlement and shaped definitively the self understanding of the English ecclesiastical establishment for centuries to come This Companion to Richard Hooker brings together a representative body of contributors with a view to offering a summary of the current state of scholarly debate and a synthesis of emerging trends in criticism Contributions to this volume reflect the major current trends of scholarly opinion on Hooker s place within the mainstream of Protestant reform This Companion aims to provide a comprehensive and systematic introduction to Richard Hooker s life works thought reputation and influence Contributors are Rudolph P Almasy Daniel Eppley Lee W Gibbs Egil Grislis William Harrison W Speed Hill Ranall Ingalls Dean Kernan Torrance Kirby Diarmaid MacCulloch A S McGrade W David Neelands W Brown Patterson Debora K Shuger Corneliu C Simu John K Stafford Paul Stanwood James F Turrell and the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Rowan Williams 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 *Justified in Christ* Chris Castaldo, 2017-01-26 Analyzing and comparing the doctrines of justification held by a legendary nineteenth century Catholic John Henry Newman and an Italian hero of the Reformation Peter Martyr Vermigli this book uncovers abiding opportunities as well as obstacles at the Catholic Protestant divide These earnest scholars of the faith were both converts moving in opposite directions across that divide and as a result speak to us with an extraordinary degree of credibility and insight In addition to advancing scholarship on several issues associated with Newman s and Vermigli s doctrines and illuminating reasons and attendant circumstances for conversion across the Tiber the overall conclusions of this study offer a broader range of soteriological possibilities to ecumenical dialogue among Roman Catholics and Reformed Protestants by clarifying the common ground to which both traditions may lay claim Richard Hooker, Beyond Certainty Andrea Russell, 2016-10-04 In spite of the differing and often conflicting interpretations there have been several constants beliefs about Hooker and his work that have remained virtually unchallenged throughout the centuries Richard Hooker Beyond Certainty examines and calls into question three of these constants The first to be challenged is the fundamental belief that Hooker is attached securely to the English Church and that their identities are so interwoven that to speak of one is to speak of the other The second is that Hooker s prose his unique writing style and powerful rhetoric can be ignored in the process of assessing his theology The third is the widely held belief that as the champion of reason Hooker s faith is essentially rational and that God is perceived and experienced primarily through the intellect Challenging the truth of each of these statements leads to an uncertainty about Hooker which

rather than negating scholarship allows research to be liberated from the dominance of categorisation Such a change it is suggested would acknowledge that Hooker's theology transcends Anglican studies and allows his radical thinking to reach a wider audience

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