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Barth's Earlier Theology John Bainbridge Webster, 2005-01-01 In this new book Webster continues the work that he initiated in Barth's Moral Theology He addresses the important topics of biblical exegesis and historical theology in Barth's early writing and develops his own line of interpretation of Barth's theology in general Webster suggests that the traditional accounts of Barth's development are inadequate they tend to emphasize his cultural and philosophical context to focus on the same limited selection of his writings and to misjudge his theological intentions regarding him as a purely transcendental thinker or as a postmodernist In this book Webster provides detailed interpretations of early texts that have received little attention such as Barth's work on 1 Corinthians on the Reformed Confessions and on modern Protestant theology Webster draws out the significance of Barth's early biblical exegesis and historical theology and shows how his work in both fields was conceived from the beginning as important preparation for his future dogmatic work

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a fully modern departure in religious thought Dissects Kant's three critiques of reason and his moral conception of religion Analyzes alternative arguments offered by Schleiermacher Schelling Hegel and others moving historically and chronologically through key figures in European philosophy and theology Presents notoriously difficult and intellectual arguments in a lucid and accessible manner *The Oxford Handbook of Karl Barth* Paul T. Nimmo, 2019-12-17 Karl Barth 1886-1968 is generally acknowledged to be the most important European Protestant theologian of the twentieth century a figure whose importance for Christian thought compares with that of Augustine Thomas Aquinas John Calvin Martin Luther and Friedrich Schleiermacher Author of the Epistle to the Romans the multi-volume Church Dogmatics and a wide range of other works theological exegetical historical political pastoral and homiletic Barth has had significant and perduring influence on the contemporary study of theology and on the life of contemporary churches In the last few decades his work has been at the centre of some of the most important interpretative critical and constructive developments in the fields of Christian theology philosophy of religion and religious studies The Oxford Handbook of Karl Barth is the most expansive guide to Barth's work published to date Comprising over forty original chapters each of which is written by an expert in the field the Handbook provides rich analysis of Barth's life and context advances penetrating interpretations of the key elements of his thought and opens and charts new paths for critical and constructive reflection In the process it seeks to illuminate the complex and challenging world of Barth's theology to engage with it from multiple perspectives and to communicate something of the joyful nature of theology as Barth conceived it It will serve as an indispensable resource for undergraduates postgraduates academics and general readers for years to come *Karl Barth* Timothy Gorringer, 1999 Karl Barth was a prolific theologian of the 20th century This work places his theology in its social and political context from World War 1 to the Cold War *The Limit of Responsibility* Esther D. Reed, 2018-08-23 This volume frames the question of responsibility as a problem of agency in relation to the systems and structures of globalization According to Ricoeur responsibility is a shattered concept when considered too narrowly as a problem of act agency and individual freedom To examine this Esther Reed develops a short genealogy of modern liberal and post liberal concepts of responsibility in order to understand better the relationship dominant modern framings of the meanings of responsibility Reed engages with writings by major modern Schleiermacher Hegel Marx Weber and post liberal Buber Levinas Derrida Badiou Butler Young Critchley theorists to illustrate the shift from an ethnic responsibility built on notions of accountability and attributions to an ethic responsibility that starts variously from the other Reed sees Dietrich Bonhoeffer as the most promising partner of this theological dialogue as his learning of responsibility from the risen Christ present now in the global church is a welcome provocation to new thinking about the meaning of responsibility learned from land distant neighbour global church and the bible Bonhoeffer's reflections on the centre boundaries and limits of responsibility remain helpful to Christian people struggling with an increasingly exhausted concept of accountability *Karl Barth and the Study of the Religious Enlightenment* Michael

Jimenez,2018-03-01 Encountering the Task of History analyzes the intellectual history of the eighteenth century provided by Karl Barth most notably in his Protestant Theology in the Nineteenth Century Barth anticipates the recent scholarship on the religious roots impact and significance of the Enlightenment foreshadowing the later and now current challenges to the secularization paradigm This volume seeks to establish a new vantage point through which to understand not only the wider shape of Barth s work itself but also his standing and contribution to public intellectual scholarship **Saving Karl Barth**

D. Stephen Long,2014-02-01 Challenging recent rejections of Hans Urs von Balthasar s groundbreaking study of Karl Barth s theology Stephen Long argues that these interpreters are myopically impatient with the nuances of Balthasar s reading of Barth and fail to appreciate the longstanding theological friendship that perdured Even more current readings threaten to reprimarize the embattled divide hallmarking Protestant Catholic relations prior to Vatican II Long contends against these contemporary trajectories in a substantial defense of Balthasar s theological preoccupation with Barth s thought This book offers one of the first full contextualizations of the friendship that developed between Balthasar and Barth which lasted from the 1930s until Balthasar s death in the 1980s Re evaluating Balthasar s theological work on Barth the present volume provides a critical new reading of not only Balthasar s original volume but a wider account of the systematic engagement Balthasar carried on throughout his career Within this a paradigm for fruitful generous ecumenical dialogue emerges

The Incarnate Lord Thomas Joseph White,2015 The Incarnate Lord then considers central themes in Christology from a metaphysical perspective Particular attention is given to the hypostatic union the two natures of Christ the knowledge and obedience of Jesus the passion and death of Christ his descent into hell and resurrection A central concern of the book is to argue for the perennial importance of ontological principles of Christology inherited from patristic and scholastic authors However the book also seeks to advance an interpretation of Thomistic Christology in a modern context The teaching Aquinas then is central to the study but it is placed in conversation with various modern theologians such as Karl Barth Karl Rahner and Hans Urs von Balthasar Ultimately the goal of the work is to suggest how traditional Catholic theology might thrive under modern conditions and also develop fruitfully from engaging in contemporary controversies **"Jesus Is Victor!"**

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Dogmatics Among the Ruins Ian R. Boyd, 2004 In the second decade of the twentieth century the cultural life of Germany was transformed by the emergence of Expressionism a series of vigorous youthful artistic movements which were to exert a lasting influence on modern culture In the same decade a young Swiss pastor called Karl Barth began a theological revolution laying the foundations for probably the most influential body of Christian theology in the modern age Some relationship between these two revolutions has long been assumed by scholars yet it has never been examined in detail The first part of this study addresses this omission offering the most detailed analysis to date of the important relationship between Barth and Expressionism The second part of the book takes a broader look at both Barth's theology and Expressionist culture considering the relevance of the Enlightenment as a context for both The key to this is a detailed discussion of Barth's own analysis of the Enlightenment in his neglected book *Protestant Theology in the Nineteenth Century* Barth's view is also compared with Alasdair MacIntyre's treatment of the Enlightenment in *After Virtue* The examination of these two contexts German Expressionism and the Enlightenment yields valuable insights into Barth's entire theological project

Trinity and Election Shao Kai Tseng, 2023-01-26 Challenging Bruce McCormack's paradigm of post-Kantian Barth scholarship this book builds on the interpretative model that Sigurd Baark developed in 2018 This model interprets Barth's innovative adoption of an Anselmian mode of theological speculation against the intellectual historical background of the idealist tradition of speculative metaphysics that culminated in Hegel This book argues that Barth adopted the Anselmian mode of speculation in which immediate self-identity between subject-object and act is found in the triune God alone while the speculative identity that enables human knowledge of God is none other than the identity between God-in and for Godself and God-for-us Exploring the nationalistic dimension of speculative metaphysics in 19th century Germany Tseng identifies this as an important aspect of the context of Barth's development of a Christocentric form of speculative theology *That*

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The Spirit of God and the Christian Life JinHyok Kim, 2014 Revision of author's thesis Ph.D. University of Oxford 2012 under title *The spirit of God and the Christian life a constructive study of Karl Barth's pneumatology with special reference to his incomplete doctrine of redemption* **The Cambridge Companion to Karl Barth** John Webster, 2000-10-05 This

authoritative book introducing Karl Barth is written by leading scholars of his work drawn from Europe and North America. They offer challenging yet accessible accounts of the major features of Barth's theological work especially as it has become available through the publication of his collected works and interact with the very best of contemporary Barth scholarship. The contributors also assess Barth's significance for contemporary constructive theology and his place in the history of twentieth century Christian thought. *The Companion* both sums up and extends recent renewed interest in Barth's theology especially in English speaking theology and shows him to be once again a major voice in constructive theology.

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Revelation and Theopolitics Randi Rashkover, 2005-01-01 *Revelation and Theopolitics* Barth, Rosenzweig and the Politics of Praise overcomes false dichotomies between reason and faith spawned by modernity's emphasis on rationalism arguing that such errors are overcome by a theology of testimony exemplified in the thought of Karl Barth and Franz Rosenzweig. Rejecting the neo-Kantian emphasis on moral self-reliance, Barth and Rosenzweig present what Rashkover terms a theology of testimony to the God who loves through the event of divine election. Moreover, determined by their scriptural theologies of testimony, Barth and Rosenzweig present a parallel re-interpretation of the Word of God that re-enlivens the meaningful and non-dogmatic character of Jewish and Christian religious life and strengthens them to provide a voice of cultural criticism and faithful witness in the context of the challenges posed by contemporary society.

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