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Reckoning with Barth Stephen Wigley, *The Hastening that Waits* Nigel Biggar, 1993 This book offers a fresh and up to date account of the ethical thought of one of the twentieth century s greatest theologians Karl Barth The author seeks to recover Barth s ethics from some widespread misunderstandings and also presents a picture of them as a whole Drawing on recently published sources Dr Biggar construes the ethics of the Church Dogmatics as it might have been had Barth lived to complete it not only separately in each of its three constituent dimensions but also in its dynamic coinherent integrity However *The Hastening that Waits* is more than apology and description For it recommends to contemporary Christian ethics the theological rigour with which Barth expounds the good life in terms of the living presence of God in Christ to his creatures his conception of right human action as that which is able to hasten in the service of humanity precisely by waiting prayerfully upon God and his discriminate openness to moral wisdom outside of the Christian church Among the particular topics treated are the concepts of human freedom and of created moral order moral norms and their relation to individual vocation the relative ethical roles of the Bible the Church philosophy and empirical science moral character and its formation and the problem of war

Barth's Ethics of Reconciliation John Webster, 1995-06-08 A major scholarly treatment of Karl Barth s ethics of reconciliation

T. F. Torrance Alister E. McGrath, 2006-05-10 T F Torrance is widely regarded as the most significant British academic theologian of the twentieth century He is especially noted for his ground breaking contribution to the study of the relationship of Christian theology and the natural sciences He is unquestionably one of the most prolific of theological writers and is the most senior member of the nearest thing to a theological dynasty that Great Britain has ever produced Here Alister McGrath himself one of this country s leading theologians traces the development of Torrance s theological thought and provides a comprehensive account of his life and career Particular attention is paid to the important role played by Torrance in the English language reception of the theology of Karl Barth and to his pioneering engagement with the relation between theology and science While making extensive reference to Torrance s published works McGrath also draws on important unpublished writings and private papers The book contains many unpublished photographs together with a complete bibliography of Torrance s works

Being in Action Paul T. Nimmo, 2011-02-24 This book investigates the way in which the actualistic ontology i e the fact that God and human agents are beings in act in a covenant relationship that underlies the Church Dogmatics of Karl Barth affects his conception of ethical agency It analyses this effect along three paths of inquiry knowing what is right the noetic dimension doing what is right the ontic dimension and achieving what is right the telic dimension The first section of the book explores the discipline of theological ethics as Barth construes it both in its theoretical status and in its actual practice In the second section the ontological import of ethical agency for Barth is considered in relation to the divine action and the divine command The final section of the book examines the teleological purpose envisaged in this theological ethics in terms of participation witness and glorification At each stage

of the book the strong interconnectedness of theological ethics and actualistic ontology in the Church Dogmatics is drawn out. The resultant appreciation of the actualistic dimension which underlies the theological ethics of Karl Barth feeds into a fruitful engagement with a variety of critiques of Barth's conception of ethical agency. It is demonstrated that resources can be found within this actualistic ontology to answer some of the diverse criticisms and that attempts to revise Barth's theological ethics at the margins would have catastrophic and irreversible consequences for his whole theological project.

The Claim of God Ethan A. Worthington, 2016-01-28 Through close readings of Karl Barth's theological work from 1916 to 1929 this book offers an exposition of Barth's doctrine of sanctification in his earlier theology arguing that from his earliest writings after 1915 the doctrine of sanctification was one of the key theological components used in describing the encounter between God and humanity in a positive and concrete manner. This book both fills an important gap in Barthian scholarship and responds to the appeal by other recent interpreters of Barth's theology for a more balanced and careful exposition of his work. Throughout the course of this exposition the force of Eduard Thurnyesen's wonderfully insightful comments about Barth show themselves to be fruitfully borne out within his work from early on. That is Karl Barth's theological thinking was from the beginning directed to the life of man, the life of man on the one side and on the other the Word of God that meets this life, lays hold of it and transforms it.

Commanding Grace Daniel L. Migliore, 2010-08-15 Chiefly proceedings of a conference held June 22-25, 2008 at Princeton Theological Seminary. A Cloud of Witnesses Alister E. McGrath, 2005-07-07 You are in a Bible study with a group of people. You are all studying the same passage. And someone points out something that you hadn't noticed before. New light is suddenly shed on familiar material. And you realize that left to yourself you'd have missed that. Other people help us understand both Scripture and our faith more deeply. It helps to study Scripture and think about the gospel in good company and this book aims to put you in good company as you think through some key areas of the Christian faith. Reading about the great Christian thinkers of the past is like being at a really good Bible study. They can help you think through things you may have been puzzled by. They can cast new light on a familiar scriptural passage. They can inspire with their testimonies. They can stretch your thinking, helping you wrestle with important questions which you ought to think through at some point. What better way to begin than to be introduced to a classic discussion of such questions from the Introduction.

Retrieving Doctrine Oliver D. Crisp, 2011-04-05 Oliver Crisp offers a set of essays that analyze the significance and contribution of several great thinkers in the Reformed tradition ranging from John Calvin and Jonathan Edwards to Karl Barth. Crisp explains how these thinkers navigated pressing theological issues and how contemporary readers can draw relevant insights from the tradition.

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. Ethics in Crisis David Clough, 2016-05-13 Ethics in Crisis offers a constructive proposal for the shape of contemporary Christian ethics drawing on

a new and persuasive interpretation of the ethics of Karl Barth David Clough argues that Karl Barth's ethical thought remained defined by the theology of crisis that he set out in his 1922 commentary on Romans and that his ethics must therefore be understood dialectically caught in an unresolved tension between what theology must and cannot be Showing that this understanding of Barth is a resource for contemporary constructive accounts of Christian ethics Clough points to a way beyond the idolatry of ethical absolutism on the one hand and the apostasy of ethical postmodernism on the other

Seeing by the Light Ike Miller, 2020-05-05 How can we understand God's revelation to us Exploring both Augustine's and Karl Barth's readings of the Johannine literature Ike Miller casts a broader vision of divine illumination arguing for a fully Trinitarian view of illumination that forms not just our intellect but also appeals to the affections and encourages our ethical action

A Fellowship of Baptism Tracey Mark Stout, 2010-04-05 A Fellowship of Baptism is a critical rereading of Karl Barth's ecclesiology arguing that reading his ecclesiology through the lens of his mature view of baptism best enables one to understand Barth's view of the church Barth's insistence on believer's baptism is connected to the free church ecclesiology he develops in the Church Dogmatics The church for Barth is a gathered concrete community formed by the Holy Spirit The result of believer's baptism should be a community that is free from cultural and political control so that it can serve the world and witness to it At the same time questions are raised about Barth's rejection of the sacramental nature of baptism and the implications this has for ecclesiology The strengths of believer's baptism and the weakness of his non sacramental view are both seen in his writings on the church and are brought into conversation with one another Reading Barth's ecclesiology and doctrine of baptism together helps to show the interdependence of baptism and ecclesiology in Barth as well as in all church teaching and practice

Karl Barth's Theology of Relations, Volume 1 Gary Deddo, 2015-08-04 This work originally published as one volume in the Peter Lang series Issues in Systematic Theology is now available in two volumes In the first volume Gary Deddo shows how Barth grasped the nature of relations as intrinsic to the being and act of the Triune God and to God's relations to us and our relationship to God in Christ Deddo then completes his comprehensive survey showing how Barth saw the reality of the divine relationships analogically pertains by grace to humanity and its creaturely relationships Barth's doctrine of God Christology and theological anthropology are all intrinsically onto relational to borrow a term coined by Thomas F Torrance In the second volume Deddo shows how Barth's relational theology is intrinsically ethical As a case study Deddo explicates Barth's ethical teaching on the relationship between parents and children found in section 54 of his chapter on Freedom in Fellowship in CD III 4 He further demonstrates the relevance and fruitfulness of Barth's theology of relations for critically engaging other theological and non theological views of the family and for shedding ethical light on a wide range of contemporary issues facing families especially in the North American context Karl Barth is known for his insight into the inseparability of act and being in God What is less recognized is that Barth's theological understanding of dynamic covenantal relationship is also essential to his doctrine of the Triune God his

Christology and theological anthropology God is revealed in Jesus Christ to be one in act being and relation Humanity is revealed in Jesus Christ to be essentially a unity of act being and relation The failure to see the ethical implications of Barth's theology can be traced in large part to the failure to grasp how Barth's understanding of God's being and act is also essentially relational Deddo's work corrects this oversight and opens up the door to better comprehension of Barth's trinitarian doctrine of God his Christology anthropology and ethics

Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Craig G. Bartholomew, Daniel Treier, N.T. Wright, 2005-11-01 For the pastor or serious layperson the realm of biblical interpretation can be a confusing maze of personalities communities methods and theories This maze can often result in obscuring the main goal of interpreting Scripture hearing and knowing God better The Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible is a groundbreaking reference tool that introduces readers to key names theories and concepts in the field of biblical interpretation It discusses these approaches and evaluates their helpfulness in enabling Christians to hear what God is saying to the church through Scripture The contributors come from a variety of backgrounds and the dictionary covers a broad range of topics with both clarity and depth

Karl Barth's Doctrine of Sanctification Michael Bartholomaeus, 2021-09-28 This book explores Karl Barth's doctrine of sanctification as set out in The Sanctification of Man 66 of the Church Dogmatics In his analysis Michael Bartholomaeus reflects on the role Barth's various engagements with Scripture play in the flow of his theological argument as well as the significance of his interaction with other voices from the tradition He then examines select aspects of Barth's theology of sanctification in greater depth including how Barth's use of Scripture in 66 can be understood as the exegetical background to his dogmatic exposition the similarities and differences between Barth and Calvin on the question of sanctification and how seriously and biblically Barth speaks of visibility and growth in the Christian life

Barth's Theology of Interpretation Donald Wood, 2016-04-08 Through his single minded insistence on the priority of the Bible in the life of the church Karl Barth 1886-1968 decisively shaped the course of twentieth century Christian theology Drawing on both familiar texts and recently published archival material Barth's Theology of Interpretation sheds new light on Barth's account of just what it is that scripture gives and requires In tracing the movement of Barth's earlier thinking about scriptural reading the book also raises important questions about the ways in which Barth can continue to influence contemporary discussions about the theological interpretation of scripture

The Analogy of Grace Gerald McKenny, 2010-03-18 Once considered inimical to ethics Karl Barth's theology is now rightly recognized for the central role ethics plays in it But can Barth be safely placed in the mainstream tradition of Christian moral theology or does he offer a challenge to the latter Gerald McKenny argues that the claim that God not only establishes the good from eternity but also brings it about in time is of fundamental importance to Barth's mature ethics The good confronts us from the site of its fulfilment in Jesus Christ who has accomplished it in our place The result is a vision of the moral life as a human analogy to God's grace a vision which contrasts with the bourgeois vision of the moral life as an expression of human capability Barth

s moral theology is presented here as the attempt to reorder ethical thought and practice in light of this fundamental claim. This lucid and well argued study is the most comprehensive treatment of Barth's ethics to date offering a thorough account of the development of Barth's ethical thought and a wide ranging analysis of its chief concepts and arguments. McKenny explains why certain widespread assumptions about Barth's moral theology are mistaken and explores the rich complex and often surprising ways in which Barth's position engages the traditions of Christian ethics and modern continental moral thought. Above all McKenny shows why Barth's moral theology deserves our attention in spite of or rather because of its uneasy fit in the mainstream tradition of Christian moral theology. Reckoning with Barth Nigel Biggar, 1988 **Barth's**

Doctrine of Creation Andrew K. Gabriel, 2013-12-06 Theologians working on the doctrine of creation are compelled to wrestle with Karl Barth's explication of this doctrine. And yet studies on Barth have not paid a significant amount of attention to this aspect of his theology. To help fill this gap Gabriel introduces and clarifies Barth's doctrine of creation by outlining its contours and evaluating three prominent critiques of Barth: critiques that focus on questions regarding the place of nature, the Trinity, Jesus and history in his doctrine. Gabriel finds value in these critiques while also identifying ways in which Barth's theology sometimes adequately addresses them. Through this Gabriel mines insights from Barth that can contribute to a theology of nature or ecological theology and a Trinitarian theology of creation.

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