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Protestant Scholasticism: Essays in Reassessment Carl R. Trueman, Scott R. Clark, 2007-10-01 Traditionally Protestant theology between Luther's early reforming career and the dawn of the Enlightenment has been seen in terms of decline and fall into the wastelands of rationalism and scholastic speculation In this volume a number of scholars question such an interpretation The editors argue that the development of Post Reformation Protestantism can only be understood when a proper historical model of doctrinal change is adopted This historical concern underlies the subsequent studies of theologians such as Calvin Beza Olevian Baxter and the two Turrentini The result is a significantly different reading of the development of Protestant Orthodoxy one which both challenges the older scholarly interpretations and clichés about the relationship of Protestantism to among other things scholasticism and rationalism and which demonstrates the fruitfulness of the new historical approach Contributors D V N Bagchi David C Steinmetz Richard A Muller Frank A James III John L Farthing Lyle D Bierma R Scott Clark Donald Sinnema Paul R Schaefer W Robert Godfrey Carl R Trueman Philip G Ryken John E Platt Joel R Beeke James T Dennison Jr Martin I Klauber Lowell C Green and David P Scaer **The Road from Eden** John Barber, 2008 *Reformed Scholasticism* Ryan McGraw, 2019-01-24 Ryan McGraw presents an introduction of historic Reformed orthodoxy 1560 1790 and its research methodology This book establishes the tools needed to study Reformed scholasticism and its potential benefits to the church today by describing the nature of Reformed scholasticism and outlining the research methodology the nature and the character of this branch of theology and providing a retrospective view on the contemporary appropriations McGraw discusses the proper use of primary and secondary sources and offers instructions on how to write historical theology Each chapter draws extensive examples from primary source evidence published books and articles in this field as well as engaging with a wide range of ancient and medieval sources This volume is an excellent guide for students as it teaches them how to identify primary and secondary sources suggests good links and tips for learning Latin and provides an overview of the most important figures in the period **Scholasticism Reformed** Maarten Wisse, Marcel Sarot, Willemien Otten, 2010-04-16 This Festschrift celebrates Professor Willem J van Asselt's many contributions to the study of Reformed scholasticism on the occasion of his retirement from Utrecht University The authors argue that the resurgence of interest in scholasticism especially in Reformed scholasticism has in turn reformed our views of scholasticism While most of the volume's essays contribute to the reassessment of scholasticism through relevant historical case studies or new systematic analyses of the value and validity of scholasticism for contemporary theology some authors endeavour a critical confrontation with various aspects of this reassessment Thus this volume not only mirrors Van Asselt's interest in the sound historical evaluation of Reformed scholasticism and its application to contemporary philosophical theology but also provides cutting edge scholarship on a major development in historical theology **Sourcebook in Late-scholastic Monetary Theory** Martín de Azpilcueta, Luis de Molina, Juan de Mariana (S.I.), 2007-01-01 The Sourcebook in Late Scholastic Monetary

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Metaphysics in the Reformation Silvianna Aspray, 2021-02-25 This book argues that the anti

metaphysical stance of many reformers is itself a metaphysical position

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Thomism in John Owen Christopher Cleveland, 2016-02-24 Examining the influence of Thomas Aquinas and his followers upon the seventeenth-century Puritan theologian John Owen, this book breaks new ground in exploring the impact of medieval thought upon Reformed scholasticism. Cleveland argues that Owen uses Thomistic ideas in two ways: first in an Augustinian fashion, arguing against Pelagian and semi-Pelagian ideas of human independency; second in a Trinitarian fashion, with Thomistic ideas affecting the understanding of each person of the Trinity. The resulting theological formulation is strongly Western and Orthodox and provides a helpful model for theological formulation seeking to build upon a Western Christian foundation. The works of the Reformed theologian John Owen have long been admired for their depth and theological sophistication. In this book, Cleveland fills a significant gap in Owen studies by pursuing a deeper understanding of the role that Thomas Aquinas and the school of thought known as Thomism played in Owen's theology, from his works on providence and salvation by the Holy Spirit to his Christological work.

A Continental View: Johannes Cocceius's Federal Theology of the Sabbath Casey B. Carmichael, 2018-11-12 Carmichael argues that Johannes Cocceius's theology of the Sabbath serves as a window through which one can view more clearly his federal theology or covenant theology. Covenant theology was the most distinctive feature of his theology. Moreover, Cocceius spent a

notable portion of his life engaging in the Leiden Sabbath Controversies from 1655 to 1659 which played a key role in the split of the Reformed Dutch Republic into two socio political blocs Cocceians and Voetians So far scholars have tended to overlook this critical phase in Cocceius s theological development Carmichael sheds light on it by looking at the theological texts that Cocceius wrote that absorbed his attention during this significant period Casey Carmichael examines first the evolution of the problem of the Sabbath in Cocceius s theological tradition Reformed Orthodoxy in Chapters 2 4 and second the development of Cocceius s doctrine of the Sabbath structured around the Leiden Sabbath Controversies in Chapters 5 8

Trinitarian Spirituality Brian K. Kay, 2008-02-01 This work examines the problem of how to connect the historic doctrine of the Trinity to Christian devotional practice Two criteria for a successful Trinitarian spirituality are proposed that of drawing significantly from nuances of the classic formulations of the doctrine and dealing with the mode of original Trinitarian self disclosure that is the unfolding biblical doctrine of the historia salutis Various historical attempts at articulating a method are examined with special emphasis given to the Puritan John Owen *Richard Hooker and Reformed Orthodoxy* W. Bradford Littlejohn, Scott N. Kindred-Barnes, 2017-03-13 For more than forty years now there has been a steady stream of interest in Richard Hooker This 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 The Supremacy of God in the Theology of Samuel Rutherford Guy M.

Richard,2009-02-17 This book presents the first modern in depth study of the theology of one of the most influential figures in post Reformation Scotland Samuel Rutherford c 1600 1661 Although much has been written over the years about Rutherford s political thought or about his nearly mystical piety very little actually has appeared in print about his theology Among those hwo have written Rutherford s theology in the past none have done so in a comprehensive systematic manner and none have devoted any attention at all to examining Rutherford s Latin treatises The current work seeks to fill both lacunae by presenting Rutherford s theology beginning with the doctrine of assurance and by drawing chiefly upon what is arguably his magnum opus theologiae the Examen Arminianismi The Examen which consists of lectures Rutherford delivered to his divinity students at St Andrews University is the closest thing he has to a proper systematic theology text But because it is also a polemical treatise aimed primarily against the Arminians the Examen provides a context for us to engage not only with the seventeenth century dispute over Arminianism but also with the more contemporary debate of Calvin vs the Calvinists

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