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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

The Ordering of the Christian Mind Martin Westerholm, 2015 This work takes up the long standing concern that the theology of Karl Barth has little to offer to consideration of Christian reason and instead shows that Barth's work contains a theologically weighty and spiritually bracing account of the proper ordering of Christian thought

Karl Barth Paul S. Chung, 2008-09-05 In this creative and original book Paul S Chung interprets Karl Barth as a theologian of divine action Chung appreciates Barth's dogmatic theology as both contextual and irregular and he retrieves the neglected sides of Barth's thought with respect to political radicalism Israel natural theology and religious pluralism

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The Humanity of Christ James P. Haley, 2017-10-12 This work is a critical analysis of Karl Barth's unique adoption of the concepts *anhypostasis* and *enhyposstasis* to explain Christ's human nature in union with the Logos which becomes the ontological foundation that Barth uses to explain Jesus Christ as very God and very man The significance of these concepts in Barth's Christology first emerges in the Gottingen Dogmatics and is then more fully developed throughout the Church Dogmatics Barth's unique coupling together of *anhypostasis* and *enhyposstasis* provides the ontological grounding flexibility and precision that so uniquely characterizes his Christology As such Barth expresses the Word became flesh as the revelation of God that flows out of the coalescence of Christ's human nature with his divine nature as the mediation of reconciliation This ontological dynamic provides the impetus for Barth's critique of Chalcedon's static definition of the union of divine and human natures in Christ from which Barth transitions to an active definition of these two natures Not only does *anhypostasis* and *enhyposstasis* explain the dynamic union between the divine and human natures in Christ but also the dynamic union between Jesus Christ and his Church which reaches its apex in the reconciliation of humanity with God in Christ The

ontological foundation of anhypostasis and enhypostasis in Christ's union with his Church explains the importance of the royal man in understanding genuine human nature the exaltation of human nature and the sanctification of human nature

The Barthian Revolt in Modern Theology Gary J. Dorrien, 2000-01-01 In this history of the rise development and near demise of Karl Barth's theology Gary Dorrien carefully analyzes the making of the Barthian revolution and the reasons behind its simultaneously dominating and marginal character He discusses Barth's relationship to his predecessors and contemporaries as well as to modern theologians and argues that his approach to theology was deeply indebted to his liberal past

Wouldn't You Love to Know? Ian W. Payne, 2014-08-08 With all the jumble of human disagreements how can we know Can the Christian church think coherently about knowledge Can it regain confidence in teaching what it knows In an increasingly divided and pessimistic postmodern world this book offers a theology for epistemology and for pedagogy that aims to be faithful and fruitful Building on Karl Barth it argues that God's knowing guides how humans know We should imitate God's epistemic stance his love for that is the best model for knowing anything The Trinitarian theme in Barth identifies three key concepts committedness openness and relationality These mean being committed and open towards what we wish to know Relational open committedness also profoundly clarifies and shapes what love means in knowing and in teaching This book unpacks an epistemology and pedagogy of love Wouldn't you love to know

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

Christian Doctrine Geoff Thompson, 2020-02-20 Geoff Thompson addresses multiple questions concerning Christian doctrine in an engaging narrative beginning with an in depth discussion of the origins of doctrine in the various catechetical polemical and apologetic pressures that the church encountered as it sought to articulate and teach its confession of faith in Jesus Christ In providing an overview of some of the classic and historically influential doctrinal projects Thompson employs ten case studies that illustrate the overlapping influences of tradition and contexts both ecclesial and cultural on doctrinal discourse Thompson takes the reader from those historical and paradigmatic case studies into some of the great contemporary debates about doctrine including those which have been shaped by the critique of doctrine associated with the European Enlightenment as well as the challenges and contributions of theologians of the majority world He pays particular attention to the influence that these diverse cultural ecclesial and academic contexts have had upon the shape and content of particular doctrines This leads into an engagement with George Lindbeck's seminal *The Nature of Doctrine* as well as the

more recent proposals of Kevin Vanhoozer and Christine Helmer This guide concludes by developing the idea of a Christian social imaginary as the framework for holding together doctrine practice truth diversity and context **God of Salvation**

Murray A. Rae, 2016-04-15 The theology of salvation stands at the heart of the Christian faith Very often the structure of Christian salvation is seen in terms of a single theme such as atonement for sins forgiveness liberation or friendship with God It is easy to reduce soteriology to a matter of merely personal experience or to see salvation as just a solution to a human problem This book explores a vital yet often neglected aspect of Christian confession the essential relationship between the nature of salvation and the character of the God who saves In what ways does God's saving outreach reflect God's character How might a Christian depiction of salvation best bear witness to these features What difference might it make to start with the identity of God as encountered in the gospel then view everything else in the light of that In addressing these questions this book offers fresh appraisals of a range of major themes in theology the nature of creaturely existence the relationship between divine purposes and material history the holiness love and judgement of God the atoning work of Jesus Christ election justification and the nature of faith salvation outside the church human and non human ends the nature of eschatological fellowship with God In looking at these issues in the light of God's identity the authors offer a stimulating and tightly argued reassessment of what a Christian theology of salvation ought to resemble and ask what the implications might be for Christian life and witness in the world today **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

The Necessity of Witness Ariaan Baan, 2015-08-17 The role of witness is a recurring theme in the work of Stanley Hauerwas it is through enacting the truth in a world of lies through seeking peace in a world of violence that witnesses show who God is who we are and what the world is like The Necessity of Witness is a study of Hauerwas and his fascinating but complex understanding of witness Ariaan W Baan argues that Hauerwas's approach makes a significant contribution to current debates in systematic theology on the relation between truth and life Reading Hauerwas can be a precarious adventure His rhetoric is overwhelming but his argument is not always crystal clear and carefully formulated With the help of semiotic and philosophical analysis and biblical exegesis Baan articulates Hauerwas's intuitions fills some of the gaps in his argumentation and discloses hidden biases The results of this analysis sometimes

surprise Baan notes that unexpected pericopes in Scripture such as Isaiah and Revelation support Hauerwas's account of witness and concludes that his work offers insight into how in our late modern society such diverse groups as martyrs and pop stars offer implicit witness through their lives

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

Barth for Armchair Theologians John R. Franke, 2006-01-01 This volume introduces readers to the life and thought of Karl Barth 1886-1968 one of the most important theologians since the Reformation era Featuring the Armchair series characteristic whimsical illustrations Barth for Armchair Theologians surveys Barth's theology as it emerges and culminates in his monumental Church Dogmatics as well as how his theology continues to be interpreted in the present day Written by experts but designed for the novice the Armchair series provides accurate concise and witty overviews of some of the most profound moments and theologians in Christian history These books are essential supplements for first time encounters with primary texts lucid refreshers for scholars and clergy and enjoyable reads for the theologically curious

Reformed Theology Martha L. Moore-Keish, 2020-06-22 This research guide introduces scholars to the field of Reformed theology focusing on works of the twentieth and twenty first centuries in the English language After a brief introductory section on the debates about what counts as Reformed theology Martha Moore Keish explores twenty one major theological themes with attention to classical as well as current works The author demonstrates that this stream of Protestantism is both internally diverse and ecumenically interwoven with other Christian families not just a single clearly defined group set apart from others In addition this guide shows that contemporary Reformed theology has been rethinking the doctrines of God humanity and their relationship in significant ways that challenge old stereotypes and offer fresh wisdom for our world today

God in the Fray Walter Brueggemann, Tod Linfelt, Timothy Kandler Beal, This volume engages the work of Walter Brueggemann most of which has

been published by Fortress Press The volume centers on the character of God in the text of the Old Testament as a site of theological tension and even ambivalence Biblical faith never experiences God as entirely above the fray but rather as entangled in history astonishingly transformative and impinged upon by the voices of the suffering Brueggemann's monumental Theology of the Old Testament addresses this fact with great theological insight and rigor and the internationally renowned biblical scholars writing here engage and extend his insights into the unsettled Character at the center of the text

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