

Ethics, Preaching, and Biblical Theology

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At Westminster Seminary, one of the most exciting discoveries students make is the history of redemption or biblical theology. When we come to see Scripture as the history of redemption, we see far more clearly how all of Scripture bears witness to Christ. And biblical theology opens up to us the wonderful vision of the eschatology of redemption: that in Christ the last days are here, and we are dwelling with him in the heavenly places. Redemption has been accomplished already, and its blessings are ours. There is, of course, a "not yet" as well as an "already." The consummation has come, but it is still yet to come. We live as those who are sanctified, but not perfected.

The tension between the already and the not-yet is the setting of New Testament ethical reflection. God has justified us in Christ and has given us his Spirit; yet sin remains and will not be completely destroyed until the final day. Nevertheless, the "already," the definitive accomplishment of redemption in Christ is our motivation for obedience.

In our preaching and teaching, we should clearly set forth this framework as the context of ethical decision making.

However, I believe that it is possible to go too far in our emphasis on the history of redemption. Although the two-age structure of Pauline ethics is important, it does not by any means exhaust the biblical teaching relevant to our ethical decisions. There are pages and pages of Scripture devoted to the details of God's law, to proverbs about the practical life of the believer, to the heart motivations of love and faith that should impel our passion for holiness.

Now some will point out that all these other elements of biblical ethics are to be understood "in the context of" the two-age schema. True enough; but contextual arguments work both ways. If the law and the proverbs are to be understood in the context of the already and not-yet, the opposite is also true: the semi-eschatological tension must be understood in terms of the law of God. It is the law which defines the sinfulness from which Christ redeemed us. And God saves us so that we may keep the law (Rom. 8:4). The law defines *how* we should express our gratitude for Jesus' redemption.

Should ethical preaching be redemptive-historical? Certainly; but it should also expound God's laws and the new inner motivations to which we are called. In my terminology, redemptive history is the situational perspective, the situation in

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