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the Church particularly the Eucharist His central thesis which governs his argument throughout is that God gives his people everything they need to worship him be his friends and eat with him Wells engages with serious scholarly material yet sets out the issues lucidly for a student audience

Sanctification Michael Allen, 2017-10-24 Sanctification the act or process of becoming holy is one of the gifts of the gospel of Jesus Christ but it is often misunderstood by the modern church Sanctification offers a Christ centered and clear account of the doctrine by viewing it within its wider biblical and historical context Churches too often allow their definitions of holiness to be prompted by existential goals or the social mores of the Christian community It is not surprising then that many view holiness as accidental or expendable even as a legalistic posture opposed to the freedom of the gospel and separate from the gift of grace Sanctification part of the New Studies in Dogmatics series defines holiness in theological terms by Providing a framework by discussing the core Christian doctrines associated with it such as the character of God the nature of creation and the covenantal shape of life with God Considering the ways in which the gospel of Jesus not only prompts us to holy action but provides holiness as one of its blessings Attending to the ways in which the gift of sanctification relates to human means so that we can appreciate its connection to human nature responsibility and the pedagogy of exemplars and of law ABOUT THE SERIES New Studies in Dogmatics seeks to retrieve the riches of Christian doctrine for the sake of contemporary theological renewal Following in the tradition of G C Berkouwer's Studies in Dogmatics this series provides thoughtful concise and readable treatments of major theological topics expressing the biblical creedal and confessional shape of Christian doctrine for a contemporary evangelical audience The editors and contributors share a common conviction that the way forward in constructive systematic theology lies in building upon the foundations laid in the church's historic understanding of the Word of God as professed in its creeds councils and confessions and by its most trusted teachers

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Bonhoeffer as Biblical Interpreter Jameson E. Ross, 2021-08-12 By oscillating between Dietrich Bonhoeffer's explicit hermeneutical reflections and

his actual practice of interpreting biblical texts Jameson E Ross shows that Bonhoeffer's interpretive acts consist of a theologically self-reflective hermeneutic in which Scripture is for interpretation underscoring how essential the interpreter's Spirit-given freedom, actions, theology, context, and needs are for reading Scripture. Offering a fresh vision for methodological discussions in theology, this book is a valuable resource for graduate and postgraduate students and researchers on modern theology, political theology, and ethics and biblical exegesis.

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Reading the Bible Theologically Darren Sarisky, 2019-01-17. Theological interpretation of the Bible is one of the most significant debates within theology today. Yet what exactly is theological reading? Darren Sarisky proposes that it requires identification of the reader via a theological anthropology, an understanding of the text as a collection of signs, and reading the text with a view toward engaging with what it says of transcendence. Accounts of theological reading do not often give explicit focus to the place of the reader, but this work seeks to redress this neglect. Sarisky examines Augustine's approach to the Bible and how his theological insights into the reader and the text generate an aim for interpretation which is fulfilled by fitting reading strategies. He also engages with Spinoza, showing that theological exegesis contrasts not with approaches that take history seriously but with naturalistic approaches to reading.

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