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Covenant: A Vital Element of Reformed Theology, 2021-11-29 Covenant A Vital Element of Reformed Theology provides a multi disciplinary reflection on the theme of the covenant from historical biblical theological and systematic theological perspectives The interaction between exegesis and dogmatics in the volume reveals the potential and relevance of this biblical motif It proves to be vital in building bridges between God s revelation in the past and the actual question of how to live with him today

Calvin, Classical Trinitarianism, and the Aseity of the Son Brannon Ellis, 2012-06-28 Brannon Ellis investigates the various Reformation and post Reformation responses to Calvin s affirmation of the Son s aseity or essential self existence a significant episode in the history of theology that is often ignored or misunderstood

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Scripture: A Very Theological Proposal Angus Paddison, 2009-10-10 To identify the biblical texts as Scripture is to make a series of specific claims about this text that it is drawn into the activity of the triune God of Israel that its ultimate destination is the worshipping church and that it has a ministry in shaping Christian thinking and acting Scripture A Very Theological Proposal advances that the resources for reading Scripture understanding its claims and acting upon them will be found by looking to the church s life and doctrines Reading Scripture with a host of theologians Paddison proposes a hermeneutic appropriate to reading Scripture both as divine address and the book of the church The

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Supralapsarianism Reconsidered Phillip A. Hussey, 2024-05-30 Phillip A Hussey examines the scholarship of Jonathan Edwards and interrogates the relationship between Christ and the decree within Reformed Theology and reveals the contemporary theological significance of supralapsarian Christology. In a late notebook entry Jonathan Edwards offered a programmatic statement on the relation between Christ and predestination. In that grand decree of predestination or the sum of God's decrees the appointment of Christ or the decree respecting his person must be considered first. This work unpacks the scope of Edwards's statement both in terms of setting forth an interpretation of Edwards's own theology on the relation between Christ and the decree as well as drawing out the larger insights of Edwards's reasoning for current theological reflection.

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Christ, Church, and World Theodore J. Hopkins, 2021-10-11 As the North American church struggles to navigate the emerging post-Christian context Theodore J Hopkins argues that the church is identified by three fundamental relationships: Christ, church, world. By attending to the Christological center of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's theology Hopkins establishes a framework for the church's mission in the world that flows from Christ's relationship to the church and his relationship to the world. This Christological framework also illuminates the changing relationship between the church and the world in Bonhoeffer's works such that Discipleship seems to demarcate the church from the world while Ethics seems to unite church and world in one Christ reality. Following Bonhoeffer Hopkins contends that the church is both distinct from the world and in solidarity with it in the dynamic of the crucified Lord Jesus who took the form of a servant and is present in Word, Sacrament and community as the Risen One. Hopkins envisions the church within the story of Jesus so that preaching and teaching the Gospel identifies the church and calls it to faithfulness in Christ's own mission. The church is

formed to see itself and the world in Jesus and enabled to follow Christ's mission of witness and service in the world

Perichoretic Salvation James D. Gifford, 2011-09-15 For two thousand years Christian theologians have struggled to explain the believer's union with Christ. What sort of union is it? How can it be fully described? This book is an attempt to join the conversation to explore exactly what it means to be in union with Christ. This book will argue that the believer's union with Christ can rightly be presented as a third type of perichoresis. Perichoresis is a word that describes the way the persons of the Trinity interrelate without losing their essential oneness nor without being absorbed into each other. In short, the doctrine of perichoresis preserves the unity and diversity within the Godhead. It is also used to describe the hypostatic union of the divine and human in Christ. In *Perichoretic Salvation*, James Gifford argues that the union of the believer and Christ is a relationship of the same kind, though of a third type. Arguing from a perspective that is rooted biblically, historically, and theologically, the book will allow the union to be explained more fully than in the past while remaining within the bounds of what the church has taught over the centuries. It may prove to be a basis for understanding the work of Christ afresh for the twenty-first century.

Constructing a Mediating Theology J. D. Kim, 2022-11-16 How does an almighty and all-loving God respond to his beloved human creatures who are made in his image and yet implicated in sin and suffering? What is the origin of human suffering? Is it sin or the limitations of human beings? Is God moved by our suffering? If he sympathizes and co-suffers with us, can he deliver us out of our miseries? Thousands and perhaps millions of people have asked these questions and are searching desperately for their answers. Two major views have been advanced in the history of Christian theology to describe God's response to the suffering of the world: divine impassibility and divine passibility. More recently, a third mediating position between impassibilism and passibilism has arisen, which affirms both the impassibility and the passibility of God. This position can be identified as modified classical theism, an approach that grasps the perfect and relational nature of God. Following this mediating position, this book sets out its own constructive understanding of a mediating position with the help of a new way of understanding the way in which the eternal actions and corresponding passions of the divine persons condition one another: the dynamic reciprocity model.

Christ Alone---The Uniqueness of Jesus as Savior Stephen Wellum, 2017-04-18 Professor of theology, Stephen Wellum considers Christ's singular uniqueness and significance biblically, historically, and today in our pluralistic and postmodern age. *Christ Alone* is a much-needed study and defense of the doctrine that provides coherency to the Christian faith. If the church is to proclaim the same Christ as the Reformers, we must understand and embrace *solus Christus* with the same clarity, conviction, urgency, and abundance of joy as the Reformers. To that end, Wellum recovers the Reformers' basic insights by focusing first on two teachings: the exclusive identity of Christ and his sufficient work. He follows the historical roots of the doctrine and its developments to show how the uniqueness of Christ has come under specific attack today. He retraces the storyline of Scripture from Christ's unique identity and work as prophet, priest, and king to the application of his work to believers and our covenantal union with him. *Christ Alone* seeks to recover a robust

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of Semitic monotheism moral law piety and humility His kingdom was the other worldly His ethical monotheism was transformed by the Roman Empire and mythology The supernatural Trinitarian and miraculous Roman Christianity transitioned into unintelligible dogmas the abolition of law moral laxity this worldly kingdom and divine right absolutism Natural theology law cosmology and politics were all compromised Religious freedom was barred and persecutions were normalised Latin Christendom was a persecutory society Islam was an intellectual cure to Christian paradoxes and an egalitarian pluralistic alternate to Christian inquisitions and religiopolitical absolutism It spread in the Eastern Christian territories like a bush fire This reformation of Christian excesses in religiopolitical theology reformed its paradoxical incarnational theology antinomianism grace based salvation scheme divine right Church and monarchy interventionist cosmology and religious persecutions This insightful and groundbreaking new book provides an in depth study of the Islamic Southern Reformation of Christianity a reformation seldom acknowledged or studied by the historians It explores how the Islamic reformative scheme emphasised ethical transcendental monotheism natural theology and rational discourse It limited monarchy and placed significance on an inclusive pluralistic and free society The Seventh Century Islamic natural rational moral republican and egalitarian reformation was the Southern Reformation of Christianity long before the partial Northern Reformation of Luther and Calvin

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The Quest for the Historical Adam William VanDoodewaard, 2015-04-01 Was Adam really a historical person and can we trust the biblical story of human origins Or is the story of Eden simply a metaphor leaving scientists the job to correctly reconstruct the truth of how humanity began Although the church currently faces these pressing questions exacerbated as they are by scientific and philosophical developments of our age we must not think that they are completely new In *The Quest for the Historical Adam* William VanDoodewaard recovers and assesses the teaching of those who have gone before us providing a historical survey of Genesis commentary on human origins from the patristic era to the present Reacquainting the reader with a long line of theologians exegetes and thinkers VanDoodewaard traces the roots development and at times disappearance of hermeneutical approaches and exegetical insights relevant to discussions on human origins This survey not only informs us of

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