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The Presbyterian Doctrine of Children in the Covenant Lewis Bevens Schenck, 1940 The Presbyterian Doctrine of Children in the Covenant Lewis Bevens Schenck, 2003 Frank A James III describes this classic volume as an apology for the Calvinist conviction that the children of Christian parents properly belong to the church and therefore ought to be admitted to its visible membership through the sacrament of baptism Schenck's passion and insight inspire us to discard our empty view of baptism with its sentimental sleepy and perfunctory notions of children writes James in the introduction Instead he would have us praise God for the wonderful grace extended to our covenant children Schenck seeks to protect and preserve parents responsibility to nurture their children spiritually The Presbyterian Doctrine of Children in the Covenant was first published in 1940 Lewis Bevens Schenck 1989 1985 was a professor at Davidson College for forty years Book jacket *The Presbyterian Doctrine of Children in the Covenant* Lewis Bevens Schenck, 1940 Believer's Baptism Thomas R. Schreiner, Shawn Wright, 2006 The second volume in the NEW AMERICAN COMMENTARY STUDIES IN BIBLE THEOLOGY series addresses the issue of believer's baptism its Scriptural basis historical and theological challenges to the practice and how it applies to faith today Reformed Baptist Covenant Theology Phillip D. R. Griffiths, 2022-02-28 God's covenants form the backbone of the Scriptures Understanding these covenants is the key to unlocking the treasures that lay therein This book will enable the reader not only to appreciate redemptive history but to understand more fully his/her position in Christ Griffiths demonstrates the essential fact that there has always been one Church one way of salvation and that all have been and will be saved only through faith in Christ Griffiths eschews the Presbyterian paradigm which believes the Abrahamic Mosaic and Davidic covenants to be of the same substance as the new covenant only differing in regard to their administration Replacing it with essential truth that the new covenant which is the outworking of the eternal covenant of redemption in time is the only covenant of grace Both Old and New Testament believers come under the mediatorship of Christ and are members and recipients of new covenant blessings The author shows how all other covenants what he calls subsidiary covenants are of works and that their function is to magnify the covenant of grace i.e. the new covenant

Infants and Children in the Church Adam Harwood, Kevin E Lawson, 2017-10-30 *Infants and Children in the Church* addresses an important but often overlooked theological and ministry issue facing the church today How should churches receive and minister to the infants and children God has entrusted to their care *Covenant Theology* Phillip D. R. Griffiths, 2016-06-10 God has always dealt with his people through the covenant yet covenant theology from a Baptist perspective is a teaching that is all too often neglected Many Baptists don't know why they are Baptist If questioned they are most likely to respond by alluding to the mode of baptism rather than its underlying theology This book is easily accessible providing the reader with a clear understanding of the historical Baptist position The work points out the errors inherent in the Reformed paedobaptist paradigm and seeks to show that the only covenant of grace is the new covenant in Christ

Nurturing Children's Spirituality Holly Allen, 2008-03-01 Children's spiritual development is currently a hot topic in Christian circles as well as in other fields and disciplines such as educational psychology, medicine, developmental psychology, education, and sociology. The key question for Christian scholars and educators is: How do Christian beliefs and practices uniquely interrelate with children's spirituality? In 2003 and again in 2006 a national conference entitled Children's Spirituality Conference: Christian Perspectives examined children's spirituality from a distinctly Christian standpoint. This book is a collection of the best materials from the 2006 conference. The first half of the book addresses definitional, historical, and theological concerns related to spiritual development in children. The second half explores best practices for fostering spiritual growth among our children in our homes, families, churches, Christian schools, and among special populations of children from a wide spectrum of Christian scholars and practitioners. The volume closes with John Westerhoff's moving keynote address and Catherine Stonehouse and Scottie May's eloquent culminating plenary address. *Nurturing Children's Spirituality* provides a rich cross-section of the current research and writing by Christian scholars on children's spirituality. Contributors: Holly Catterton, Allen Michael, J. Anthony Stacy, Berg, Chris J. Boyatzis, MaLes, Breeding, Marilyn Brownlee, Linda V. Callahan, Jane Carr, Mara Lief Crabtree, Karen Crozier, James Riley Estep Jr., Jeffrey E. Feinberg, Stephanie Goins, Judy Harris Helm, Dana Kennamer Hood, Sungwon Kim, Kevin Lawson, Scottie May, Marcia McQuitty, Heidi Schultz, Oswald, Donald Ratcliff, Pam Scranton, Timothy A. Sisemore, Catherine Stonehouse, La Verne Tolbert, T. Wyatt Watkins, John H. Westerhoff III.

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Understanding Baptists: A History of How Baptists Interpret the Bible Carl Shank, 2019-12-12 Baptist history is a tapestry of struggling with the predominant theologies of their times, a struggle that often found them either dying at the end of a stake or railing against the prevailing interpretation of the Bible in their time period. The when, where, and how of baptism, the place of children in the church, the order and life of the church, and how they integrated with other believers frame much of their rich and varied history.

Faithful Ministry Max Rogland, 2019-05-13 This collection of biblical, theological, historical, and pastoral essays celebrates the remarkable forty-year ministry of the Rev. Dr. Robert S. Rob Rayburn. A man of scholarly gifts and a shepherd's heart, Rob not only faithfully served a single congregation for his entire ministerial career but also contributed to the wider church through his perceptive theological writings. Just as Rob embodied pastoral warmth, intellectual rigor, and an appreciation for the catholicity of the Christian tradition, so too the essays of this ecclesial Festschrift seek to bring scholarly expertise into the service of Christ's church. Contributors: William Barker, Joel Belz, Ron Bergey, John Birkett, Bryan Chapell, Jack Collins, Ian Hamilton, Eric Irwin, David Jones, Joshua Moon, Robert G. Rayburn II, George Robertson, Kevin Skogen, Jacob Skogen, John Wykoff.

Church and

School in Early Modern Protestantism Jordan Ballor, David Sytsma, Jason Zuidema, 2013-08-08 A great deal of scholarship has too often juxtaposed scholasticism and piety resulting in misunderstandings of the relationship between Protestant churches of the early modern era and the theology taught in their schools But more recent scholarship especially conducted by Richard A Muller over the last number of decades has remapped the lines of continuity and discontinuity in the relation of church and school This research has produced a more methodologically nuanced and historically accurate representation of church and school in early modern Protestantism Written by leading scholars of early modern Protestant theology and history and based on research using the most relevant original sources this collection seeks to broaden our understanding of how and why clergy were educated to serve the church Contributors include Yuzo Adhinarta Willem van Asselt Irena Backus Jordan J Ballor J Mark Beach Andreas Beck Joel R Beeke Lyle D Bierma Raymond A Blacketer James E Bradley Dariusz M Bryko Amy Nelson Burnett Emidio Campi Heber Carlos de Campos Jr Kiven Choy R Scott Clark Paul Fields John V Fesko Paul Fields W Robert Godfrey Alan Gomes Albert Gootjes Chad Gunnoe Aza Goudriaan Fred P Hall Byung Soo Paul Han Nathan A Jacobs Frank A James III Martin Klauber Henry Knapp Robert Kolb Mark J Larson Brian J Lee Karin Maag Benjamin T G Mayes Andrew M McGinnis Paul Mpindi Adriaan C Neele Godfried Quaadtvielig Sebastian Rehnman Todd Rester Gregory D Schuringa Herman Selderhuis Donald Sinnema Keith Stanglin David Steinmetz David Sytsma Yudha Thianto John L Thompson Carl Trueman Theodore G Van Raalte Cornelis Venema Timothy Wengert Reita Yazawa Jeongmo Yoo and Jason Zuidema

Cultures of Calvinism in Early Modern Europe Crawford Gribben, Graeme Murdock, 2019 Calvinism has been associated with distinctive literary cultures with republican liberal and participatory political cultures with cultures of violence and vandalism enlightened cultures cultures of social discipline secular cultures and with the emergence of capitalism Recognizing that Reformed Protestantism did not develop as a uniform tradition this book assesses the complex character and impact of Calvinism in early modern Europe

By Birth or Consent Holly Brewer, 2012-12-01 In mid sixteenth century England people were born into authority and responsibility based on their social status Thus elite children could designate property or serve in Parliament while children of the poorer sort might be forced to sign labor contracts or be hanged for arson or picking pockets By the late eighteenth century however English and American law began to emphasize contractual relations based on informed consent rather than on birth status In *By Birth or Consent* Holly Brewer explores how the changing legal status of children illuminates the struggle over consent and status in England and America As it emerged through religious political and legal debates the concept of meaningful consent challenged the older order of birthright and became central to the development of democratic political theory The struggle over meaningful consent had tremendous political and social consequences affecting the whole order of society It granted new powers to fathers and guardians at the same time that it challenged those of masters and kings Brewer's analysis reshapes the debate about the origins of modern political ideology and makes connections between Reformation religious debates Enlightenment philosophy

and democratic political theory Word, Water, and Spirit John V. Fesko, 2013-08-26 This book represents a substantial accomplishment one that provides a useful resource for those wanting to deepen their understanding of the sacraments particularly baptism Reflecting a massive amount of research against the background of an in depth survey of various views of baptism in church history Fesko provides an extensive exegetical and biblical theological study of the covenantal and eschatological significance of baptism followed by systematic theological reflections on key issues like baptism as a means of grace the efficacy of baptism the biblical warrant for infant baptism and against paedocommunion and the importance of baptism for the church One need not agree with his reflections at every point to benefit from his considerable labors Richard B Gaffin Jr Professor of Biblical and Systematic Theology Emeritus Westminster Theological Seminary Understanding Four Views on Baptism Zondervan, 2009-08-30 Gain an understanding of baptism from four main traditional perspectives Of all the sacraments the practice of baptism is often the most disputed Christians hold different views of its exact significance who should receive baptism and how old they need to be the practice of rebaptism and baptism as a requirement for church membership In Understanding Four Views on Baptism four historic views on baptism are considered in depth Baptist view baptism of the professing regenerate by immersion presented by Thomas J Nettles Reformed view infant baptism of children of the covenant presented by Richard Pratt Jr Lutheran view infant baptism by sprinkling as a regenerative act presented by Robert Kolb Church of Christ view believers baptism on the occasion of regeneration by immersion presented by John Castelein Each view is presented by its proponent then critiqued and defended in dialogue with the book's other contributors Here is an ideal setting in which you can consider the strengths and weaknesses of each stance and arrive at your own informed conclusion The Counterpoints series presents a comparison and critique of scholarly views on topics important to Christians that are both fair minded and respectful of the biblical text Each volume is a one stop reference that allows readers to evaluate the different positions on a specific issue and form their own educated opinion **Systematic Theology** Louis Berkhof, 2024-03-14T00:00:00Z Considered one of the classics on Systematic Theology the book covers all the basics on the reality of God the atonement of Christ and the final state of man and the last things Anyone who wishes to study theology would be wise to read this book as many in the Reformed tradition hold that it is a landmark in its field It is arguably the most important twentieth century compendium of Reformed Theology The work seemed particularly important to me writes the author in view of the widespread doctrinal indifference of the present day of the resulting superficiality and confusion in the minds of many professing Christians of the insidious errors that are zealously propagated even from the pulpits and of the alarming increase of all kinds of sects **Evangelical Calvinism** Myk Habets, Bobby Grow, 2012-06-08 In this exciting volume new and emerging voices join senior Reformed scholars in presenting a coherent and impassioned articulation of Calvinism for today's world Evangelical Calvinism represents a mood within current Reformed theology The various contributors are in different ways articulating that mood of which their very diversity is a significant element In attempting to

outline features of an Evangelical Calvinism a number of the contributors compare and contrast this approach with that of Federal Calvinism currently dominant in North American Reformed theology challenging the assumption that Federal Calvinism is the only possible expression of orthodox Reformed theology This book does not however represent the arrival of a new Calvinism or even a neo Calvinism if by those terms are meant a novel reading of the Reformed faith An Evangelical Calvinism highlights a Calvinistic tradition that has developed particularly within Scotland but is not unique to the Scots The editors have picked up the baton passed on by John Calvin Karl Barth Thomas Torrance and others in order to offer the family of Reformed theologies a reinvigorated theological and spiritual ethos This volume promises to set the agenda for Reformed Calvinist discussion for some time to come

To You and Your Children Benjamin K. Wikner, 2004 Scripture promises that God's people shall not labor in vain nor bring forth children for trouble for they shall be the descendants of the blessed of the Lord and their offspring with them Is 65:22-23 and that Christ will turn the hearts of the children to their fathers Mal 4:6 Yet Christian parents today face a disturbing exodus of their children from the Church to the world Why is this What is the place of children within the faith What do the promises mean Recognizing that this subject is fraught with difficulty and grief the twelve contributors to this volume seek to address the hard questions and lay a biblical foundation of hope for our children Contributors include Timothy Bayly Joel Belz Randy Booth David Hagopian Douglas Jones Dr Nelson D Kloosterman Dr Charles Alan McIlhenny Dr Robert S Rayburn G Mark Sumpter Tom Trouwborst Benjamin K Wikner and Douglas Wilson

Infant Baptism and the Silence of the New Testament Bryan Holstrom, 2015-01-24 Since the time of the Reformation some Christians have argued that the historic church's practice of infant baptism is without proper biblical warrant The most frequently heard refrain from those in this camp is that because the New Testament contains no explicit command to baptize the infant children of believers the practice is ultimately based upon an argument from silence In *Infant Baptism and the Silence of the New Testament* Bryan Holstrom turns that assertion on its head by demonstrating that far from being an argument against infant baptism the silence of the New Testament in this regard is actually support for the practice Moreover he demonstrates that the New Testament actually has much to say in support of the baptism of infants albeit in indirect but important ways The result is a straightforward and non technical presentation of the biblical case for infant baptism that is designed to help Christians on both sides of the divide better understand the issues involved and appreciate the covenantal basis upon which the Reformed church retained the historic practice

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