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The Humanity of Christ Paul Dafydd Jones, 2008-11-01 A novel interpretation of Barth's mature Christology that draws on the best English and German language scholarship to date.

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The Oxford Handbook of Presbyterianism Gary Scott Smith, P.C. Kemeny, 2019-07-08

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A Catholic Reformed Theologian D. B. Riker, 2010-04-01 This study demonstrates that Benjamin Keach the most important Baptist figure of the seventeenth century was a catholic Reformed theologian This is done by investigating his relationship with the tradition of the church his interaction with federalism and his concept of baptism Dr Riker presents Keach and thus the Baptist tradition in a new way not as a Calvinist but as part of the broad Reformed family Secondly believer's baptism the rite from which the Baptists derive their name is systematically scrutinized over against pedobaptism In so doing Riker presents every argument strong or weak that was used in the sixteenth and seventeenth century debates and their respective refutation by a Baptist In these days of ecumenical rapprochement it is important to retrace the origins of different theological traditions and see how they relate to the wider Christian world Benjamin Keach was a Baptist theologian who drew on both Catholic and Reformed principles and Dr Riker has ably demonstrated how he must be classified as belonging to both those traditions This book helps us to put believer's baptism in context and is an important contribution to inter church dialogue in our own time Gerald Bray Director of Research Latimer Trust Cambridge UK and Research Professor Beeson Divinity School Samford University Making use of fresh perspectives on the history of the church in the late medieval and early modern eras this new study of the most important Baptist theologian of the late seventeenth century capably demonstrates both Keach's catholicity and his profoundly Reformed convictions As such this excellent study helps orient contemporary Baptist thought as to its place in the larger Christian tradition and the inadequacy of the church sect model as a way of explaining the Baptist past Riker has

helped restore Keach to his significant role as one of the key shapers of Baptist life and thought Highly recommended Michael A G Haykin Professor of Church History and Biblical Spirituality at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Dr Riker's book challenges any assumption that English Nonconformity was uninterested in the church's tradition and history It makes a significant contribution to a growing body of scholarship that highlights the connections between the work of the Reformed thinkers such as Keach and the theology of the patristic and medieval eras Nick Thompson Lecturer in Church History School of Divinity History and Philosophy University of Aberdeen

The Oxford Handbook of Jonathan Edwards Douglas A. Sweeney, Jan Stievernann, 2021-02-02 The Oxford Handbook of Jonathan Edwards offers a state of the art summary of scholarship on Edwards by a diverse international and interdisciplinary group of Edwards scholars many of whom serve as global leaders in the burgeoning world of research and writing on America's theologian As an early modern clerical polymath Edwards is of interest to historians theologians and literary scholars He is also an interlocutor for contemporary clergy and philosophical theologians All such readers and many more will find here an authoritative overview of Edwards' life ministry and writings as well as a representative sampling of cutting edge scholarship on Edwards from across several disciplines The volume falls into four sections which reflect the diversity of Edwards studies today The first section turns to the historical Edwards and grounds him in his period and the relevant contexts that shaped his life and work The second section balances the historical reconstruction of Edwards as a theological and philosophical thinker with explorations of his usefulness for constructive theology and the church today In part three the focus shifts to the different ways and contexts in which Edwards attempted to realize his ideas and ideals in his personal life scholarship and ministry but also to the ways in which these historical realities stood in tension with limited or resisted his aspirations The final section looks at Edwards' widening renown and influence as well as diverse appropriations This Handbook serves as an authoritative guide for readers overwhelmed by the enormity of the multi lingual world of Edwards studies It will bring readers up to speed on the most important work being done and then serve them as a benchmark in the field of Edwards scholarship for decades to come

Scripture and Scholarship in Early Modern England Nicholas Keene, 2017-03-02 The Bible is the single most influential text in Western culture yet the history of biblical scholarship in early modern England has yet to be written There have been many publications in the last quarter of a century on heterodoxy particularly concentrating on the emergence of new sects in the mid seventeenth century and the perceived onslaught on the clerical establishment by freethinkers and Deists in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century However the study of orthodoxy has languished far behind This volume of complementary essays will be the first to embrace orthodox and heterodox treatments of scripture and in the process question challenge and redefine what historians mean when they use these terms The collection will dispel the myth that a critical engagement with sacred texts was the preserve of radical figures anti scripturists Quakers Deists and freethinkers For while the work of these people was significant it formed only part of a far broader debate incorporating figures from

across the theological spectrum engaging in a shared discourse To explore this discourse scholars have been drawn together from across the fields of history theology and literary criticism Areas of investigation include the inspiration textual integrity and historicity of scriptural texts the relative authority of canon and apocrypha prophecy the comparative merits of texts in different ancient languages developing tools of critical scholarship utopian and moral interpretations of scripture and how scholars read the Bible Through a study of the interrelated themes of orthodoxy and heterodoxy print culture and the public sphere and the theory and practice of textual interpretation our understanding of the histories of religion theology scholarship and reading in seventeenth century England will be enhanced *The Analogy of Faith* Archie J.

Spencer, 2015-09-18 If God is transcendent how can human beings speak meaningfully about him The answer lies in analogy which recognizes both similarity and dissimilarity between God and our God talk In his erudite study Archie Spencer argues for a christological account of analogy as the answer to the problem of God's speakability **Divine Simplicity** Paul R.

Hinlicky, 2016-07-19 A Fresh Articulation of the Unity of God This volume critiques various ways divine simplicity which suggests God's being is identical to God's attributes has shaped Christian theology and offers a fresh articulation of the unity of God The author proposes that the concept of divine simplicity carried over from the Greek metaphysical tradition was heedlessly incorporated into the language of Christian trinitarian theology during the patristic period He identifies numerous problems that have resulted from its retention in postpatristic Christian dogmatics arguing that uncritical use of the concept renders the biblical God inexpressible and unknowable This major contribution to contemporary trinitarian dogmatics also contains a unique approach to the problem of Christian Muslim relations *Heaven Upon Earth* Jeffrey K. Jue, 2006-06-28 1 i

THE HISTORY OF BRITISH APOCALYPTIC THOUGHT The study of early modern Britain between the Reformation of the 1530s and the Wars of the Three Kingdoms of the 1640s has undergone a series of historiographical revisions The dramatic events during that century were marked by a religious struggle that produced a Protestant nation divided internally yet clearly opposed to Rome Likewise the political environment instilled a sense of responsible awareness regarding the administration of the realm and the defense of constitutional liberty Whig Historians from the nineteenth century described these changes as a Puritan Revolution Essentially this was England's inevitable march towards enlightenment as a result of religious and political maturation Subsequent Marxist historians attributed these radical changes to socio economic factors Britain was witnessing the decline of the medieval feudal system and the rise of a new capitalist class Both of these early views claimed that brewing social political and economic unrest culminated in extreme radical action More recently beginning in the 1980s new studies appeared that began to challenge these old assumptions Relying on careful archival research many of these studies discarded the former conception of this period as revolutionary instead arguing that the Reformation was in fact a gradual and unpopular process In 1 Margo Todd *ed Reformation to Revolution Politics and Religion in Early Modern England* London and New York 1995 p 1 2 S R Gardiner *The First Two Stuarts and the Puritan Revolution*

London 1876 **Reformed Reader** William Stacy Johnson, John H. Leith, 2002-03-01 This excellent resource presents short meaningful selections from major Reformed theologians of Europe the British Isles and America during the classical period 1519 1799 Arranged thematically according to major doctrines it identifies significant theological points that illustrate both the distinctiveness and diversity of Reformed thought *Karl Barth's Infralapsarian Theology* Shao Kai Tseng, 2016-02-17 Scholars of Karl Barth's theology have been unanimous in labeling him a supralapsarian largely because Barth identifies himself as such In this groundbreaking and thoroughly researched work Shao Kai Tseng argues that Barth was actually an infralapsarian bringing Barth into conversation with recent studies in Puritan theology *A Book of Faith Seeking Understanding* Philip John Fisk, 2021-11-23 Far too often the God of the philosophers those who for the most part had no appointment at a university are the primary sources relied upon by many authors nowadays in their approach to the problem of evil These fifty two Lord's day or Sabbath day readings draw the reader into a dialogue with university professors of the late medieval era and sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The theme of these literary renditions of yesteryear's debates and disputations is the perennial quest by theologians to exonerate God from the charge that he is the author of evil The sophistication and complexity of their scholastic method and solutions to the problem of evil may surprise but hopefully will persuade modern day readers to rethink their own conclusion about the problem and to take up and read university theologians who were formerly unknown all in the spirit of Anselm's faith seeking understanding *Old School, New Clothes* Ronald E. Hoch, David P. Smith, 2011-09-09 Is much of Christian education in America distinctly Christian Ron Hoch and David Smith say No Instead it is guilty of having adopted an ideology and methodology that strips it of the right to call itself Christian and the ability to fulfill a truly Christian mission The authors claim that the fundamentally humanistic ideology of the West conditions and controls much of what is labeled Christian education By talking about the need to integrate faith and learning focusing on teaching methodology and operating schools in virtually the same way as government run schools many Christian academics betray captivity to the dogma that humans are the measure of all things and need to do what God has already done As a result much of what controls the conversation and practices in Christian academia echoes the humanistic arrogance of the West and offers no substantive alternative to it In *Old School New Clothes* Hoch and Smith issue a call for Christian academics to own up to their own confession that all reality was created and integrated by God damaged by sin and has already been reintegrated in and by Jesus Thus the emphasis in Christian education ought not to be what Christian educators are doing to redeem the culture but on what God is bringing to the Church in order to redeem sinners Only by recognizing that all human knowledge claims in every sphere are inherently theological and that God is truly seen in and experienced through knowledge of all things will a distinctly Christian education be forged Christian education must primarily emphasize the reintegration or redemption of teachers brought through right knowledge of Jesus that comes through every subject discipline and expressed in a life balanced on Sabbath work and family

Christology From Within and Ahead Mark Chan, 2021-10-01 Troeltsch's struggle with historicism sets the stage for a proposal that Christology be done from within and from ahead. Gadamer's philosophical hermeneutics and Schleiermacher's experiential theology inform a Christology from within that is rooted in tradition and experience while Pannenberg's notion of proleptic eschatological fulfillment serves as resource for a Christology from ahead. This volume develops a hermeneutical Christology that takes into account the historical contingency of knowledge and seeks a Christology beyond the objectivism of timeless truth and the relativism of absolutised contextuality. The book is concluded with an examination of the convergence of critical traditionality, experiential appropriation and eschatological prolepsis in the Christology of the apostle Paul. The author explores how Christology might respond to the scandal of universality in postmodernity without defaulting on its claim to transcontextual referentiality.

Covenantal Apologetics K. Scott Oliphint, 2022-01-14 Practical Effective Guidance for Sharing the Christian Faith with Unbelievers Based on Biblical Principles. Defending the faith can be daunting and a well-reasoned and biblically grounded apologetic is essential for the challenge. Following in the footsteps of groundbreaking apologist Cornelius Van Til, Scott Oliphint presents us with an introduction to Reformed apologetics as he sets forth the principles behind a distinctly covenantal approach. This book clearly explains the theological foundations of covenantal apologetics and illustrates its application in real-world conversations with unbelievers, helping Christians to boldly and winsomely proclaim the gospel. Equips Christians to Share Their Faith. Includes practical examples of apologetic conversations with unbelievers. Written by a Respected Apologist. K. Scott Oliphint coedited *Christian Apologetics: Past and Present*, a two-volume overview of apologetics throughout church history. Theologically rich. Defends presuppositionalism and covenantal apologetics while offering the most practical application.

One Holy and Happy Society Gerald R. McDermott, 2010-11 Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 was arguably this country's greatest theologian and its finest philosopher before the nineteenth century. His school of disciples, the New Divinity, exerted enormous influence on the religious and political cultures of late colonial and early republican America. Hence any study of religion and politics in early America must take account of this theologian and his legacy. Yet historians still regard Edwards's social theory as either nonexistent or underdeveloped. Gerald McDermott demonstrates to the contrary that Edwards was very interested in the social and political affairs of his day and commented upon them at length in his unpublished sermons and private notebooks. McDermott shows that Edwards thought deeply about New England's status under God, America's role in the millennium, the nature and usefulness of patriotism, the duties of a good magistrate and what it means to be a good citizen. In fact, his sociopolitical theory was at least as fully developed as that of his better-known contemporaries and more progressive in its attitude toward citizens' rights. Using unpublished manuscripts that have previously been largely ignored, McDermott also convincingly challenges generations of scholarly opinion about Edwards. The Edwards who emerges from this nook is both less provincial and more this-worldly than the persona he is commonly given.

Simon Episcopus' Doctrine of Original

Sin Mark A. Ellis, 2006 Simon Episcopius 1583-1643 who began his theological career as the protégé of Jacobus Arminius led the Arminians at the Synod of Dort and was instrumental in guaranteeing Arminianism's survival. This book breaks new ground by clearly showing how in the process of working out the implications of the theological trajectories which Arminius established Episcopius introduced significant changes in his master's theology. It begins by demonstrating changes between Episcopius' early theological works and Arminius' writings and then even greater changes in his mature theological work *Institutiones Theologicae*. It defends the idea that Arminianism represented a pre-Calvinist movement within the Netherlands which not only rejected Genevan predestination but also intentionally moved away from Reformed Scholasticism. This book is useful for seminars in early Arminian theology and the Arminian controversy in the Netherlands.

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