



IVP Academic

I V P
A C A D E M I C
C A T A L O G

SPRING 2019

M E E T I V P A C A D E M I C

IVP Academic publishes books that facilitate meaningful conversations across the academy and the church. We partner with leaders at colleges and universities to provide thoughtful resources for engaging with the Christian faith and its world-changing implications.

OUR HISTORY

IVP Academic is the academic imprint of InterVarsity Press, the publishing branch of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. As an affiliate of this campus ministry, we have been publishing for students, professors, scholars, and church leaders for over seventy years.

Although our breadth of authors and offerings has expanded, we maintain the same evangelical commitment to education and transformation. We publish across a wide range of disciplines beyond theology and biblical studies, including strong programs in psychology, philosophy, and missiology, with additional resources in history, business, economics, science, and apologetics.

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Dear Reader,

I recently heard a talk on education that deployed key concepts from psychology’s self-determination theory—namely, that people, especially learners, need to have or develop three things: autonomy, mastery, and relatedness. When I heard this I couldn’t help thinking of the IVP Academic catalog. So if you’ll pardon some oversimplification (psychologists, I look forward to your emails) . . .

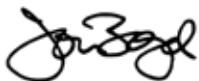
“Autonomy” sparked thoughts about how creative, how innovative, and how thoroughly *independent* our authors are. We at InterVarsity Press relish the openness of the conversations our books participate in, even to the point that one book or its author might not always sit too easily next to another. (I’ll refrain from mentioning titles.) Or to put it another way, in these pages you’ll find no fewer than *three* unrelated historical novels about New Testament times, and they all take their own tack on the biblical data and its imaginative possibilities. The life of the mind has a life of its own, and we trust under the superintendence of the Lord that it’s worth following down many paths.

“Mastery” is almost too obvious to comment on—and the profound *competence* of these books’ authors is inspiring. You’ll see veterans here who have cemented a reputation over decades of scholarship and teaching, like John Goldingay and Samuel Escobar, as well as younger scholars building on fresher foundations of expertise, like Bethany Fox and Jacob Shatzer. Whether it’s in counseling (Steve Greggo), history (Tracy McKenzie), rhetoric (Jim Beitler), or biblical studies and theology (too many to name!), these are experts worth attending to.

“Relatedness” made me think of several dimensions of this catalog. We’re delighted to welcome to these pages a number of scholars well established in their writing careers but who are new to the IVP family, like Gwenfair Adams, Leo Sánchez, and Marilynne Robinson. But also, so many of these books make insightful moves to shine light from one domain of thought into another and in the process create new connections and conversations between thinkers—and of course readers. Two new books in our CAPS series do this for psychology and spiritual formation, as does Jackson Wu with cultural and biblical studies, among others. Giving you the chance to encounter new thinkers and engage new ideas is what this is all about.

May you find much intrinsic motivation here to go deeper and broader in your own thinking and doing.

Yours,



Jon Boyd

Editorial Director, IVP Academic



SPRING 2019

IVP
ACADEMIC
CATALOG

VOLUME 86

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

IVP Academic editorial director Jon Boyd previews this season's featured titles and highlights special content in this catalog. **1**

THEOLOGY & HISTORY



FEATURED SET | *Ancient Christian Commentary on Scripture*, edited by Thomas C. Oden **4**

FEATURED TITLE | *Balm in Gilead*, edited by Timothy Larsen and Keith L. Johnson, plus an excerpt from contributor Marilynne Robinson **6**

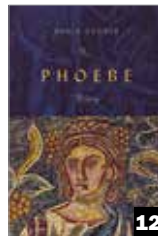
Foundations of the Christian Faith, Revised & Expanded by James Montgomery Boice **8**

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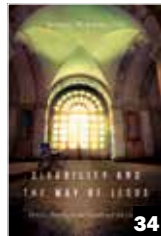


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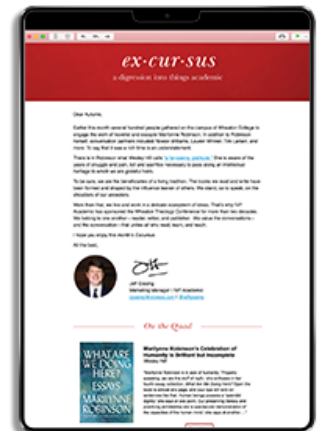
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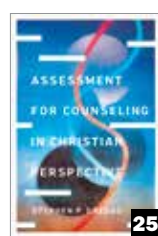
SELECTED NEW SERIES TITLES



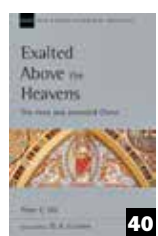
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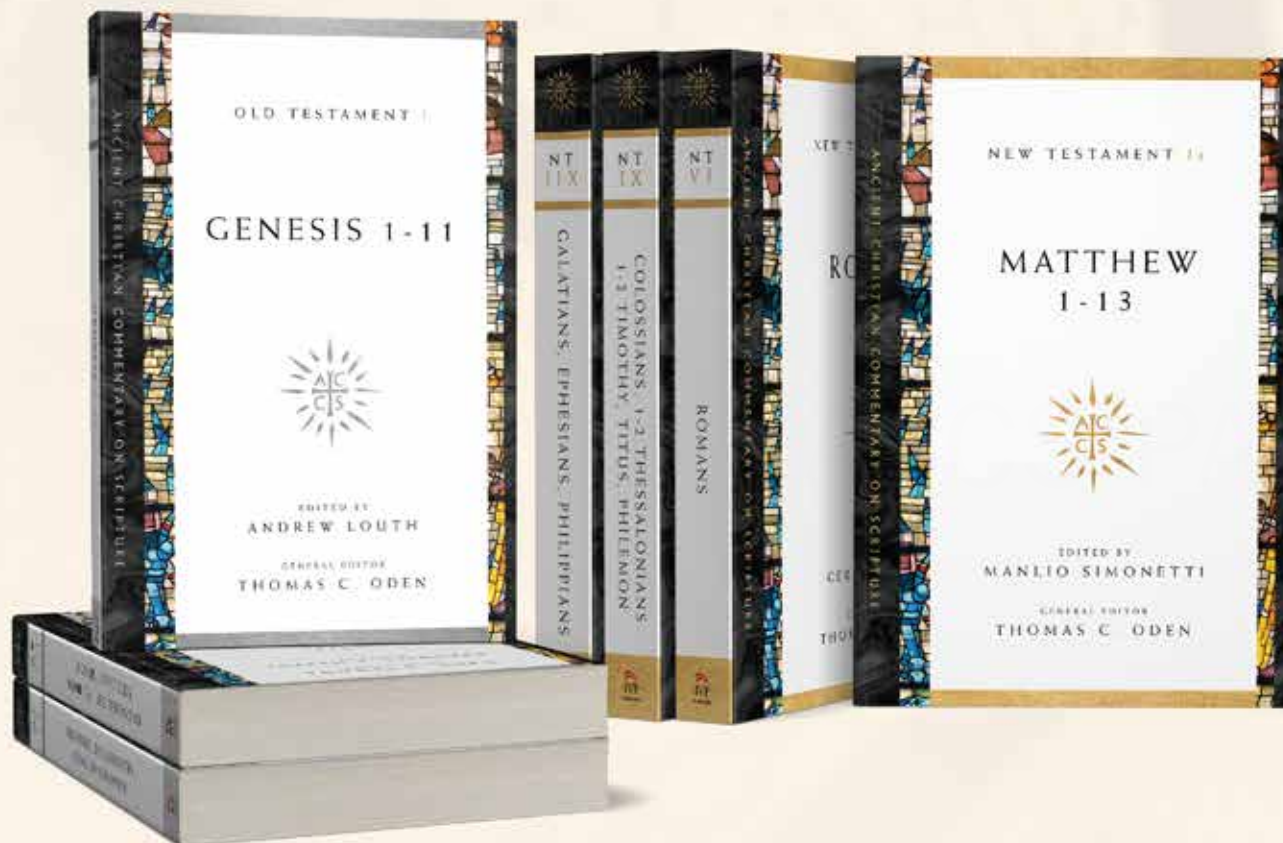


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ANCIENT CHRISTIAN COMMENTARY ON SCRIPTURE COMPLETE PAPERBACK SET NOW AVAILABLE



INTERMEDIATE ►►

JUNE 2019

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HIGHLIGHTS

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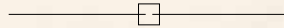
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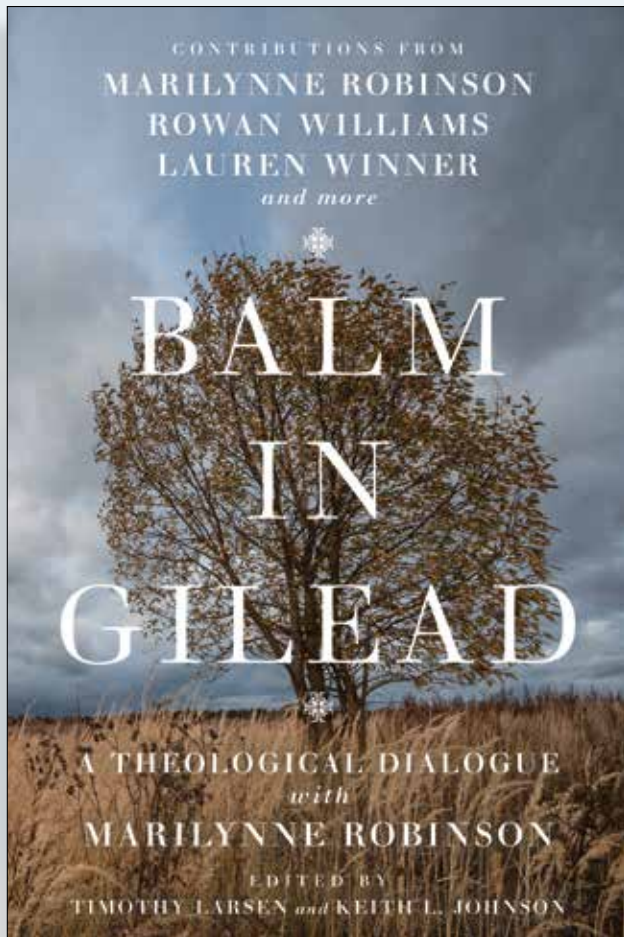
— **GEORGE LAWLESS**

Patristic Institute and Gregorian University



THOMAS C. ODEN (1931–2016) was a pioneering theologian who served as the architect and general editor for the Ancient Christian Commentary on Scripture. He was also the general editor of the Ancient Christian Doctrine series and the Ancient Christian devotionals, as well as a consulting editor for the Encyclopedia of Ancient Christianity.

A prolific writer and seasoned teacher, Oden received a PhD from Yale and also served as the director of the Center for Early African Christianity at Eastern University in Pennsylvania. He was active in the Confessing Movement in America, particularly within the United Methodist Church.



INTERMEDIATE ►►►

APRIL 2019

250 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5318-2, \$28.00, W

CONTENTS

Introduction (Timothy Larsen and Keith L. Johnson)

1. The Theological World of the Reverend John Ames (Timothy Larsen)
2. Heart Conditions: Gilead and Augustinian Theology (Han-luen Kantzer Koblmeier)
3. Marilynne Robinson and John Calvin (Timothy George)
4. The Metaphysics of Marilynne Robinson (Keith L. Johnson)
5. Thinking About Preaching with Marilynne Robinson (Lauren Winner)
6. Marilynne Robinson and the African American Experience (Patricia Andujó)
7. Space/Time/Doctrine: Marilynne Robinson's Gilead
8. Heaven and Earth: Reading Gilead Through the Landscape of the Fox River (Joel Sheesley)
9. Beyond Goodness: Gilead and the Discovery of the Connections of Grace (Rowan Williams)
10. The Protestant Conscience (Marilynne Robinson)
11. A Conversation Between Marilynne Robinson and Rowan Williams (Moderated by Vincent Bacote and Christina Bieber Lake)
12. An Interview with Marilynne Robinson by Philip Ryken

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Engaging with the Work of Marilynne Robinson

Pulitzer Prize–winning novelist Marilynne Robinson is one of the most eminent public intellectuals in America today. In addition to literary elegance, her trilogy of novels (*Gilead*, *Home*, and *Lila*) and her collections of essays offer probing meditations on the Christian faith. Many of these reflections are grounded in her belief that the sixteenth-century Protestant Reformer John Calvin still deserves a hearing in the twenty-first century.

This volume, based on the 2018 Wheaton Theology Conference, brings together the thoughts of leading theologians, historians, literary scholars, and church leaders who engaged in theological dialogue with Robinson's published work—and with the author herself.

“Marilynne Robinson’s work is saturated in theology—not only in that it is pervaded by engagement with Christian belief in general but in that it is shaped by years of deep engagement with the texts of the Protestant (especially Calvinist) tradition. We have waited a long time for a collection like this. It is certain to be a rich source of interest and delight.”

— JEREMY BEGBIE
 Duke University

“Marilynne Robinson is perhaps the most vital of living American novelists. This collection contains essay after thoughtful essay exploring various facets of her complex and beautiful body of work. After reading them you feel that you have watched the assembling of a delightful portrait of this most theologically resonant of our writers.”

— ALAN JACOBS
 Baylor University

TIMOTHY LARSEN (PhD, University of Stirling) is McManis Professor of Christian Thought at Wheaton College. He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and an honorary fellow in the School of Divinity at the University of Edinburgh, and he has been a visiting fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge, and All Souls College, Oxford. He is the author of several books, including *George MacDonald in the Age of Miracles*, *John Stuart Mill: A Secular Life*, *The Slain God: Anthropologists and the Christian Faith*, *A People of One Book: The Bible and the Victorians*, and *Crisis of Doubt: Honest Faith in Nineteenth-Century England*.

KEITH L. JOHNSON (PhD, Princeton Theological Seminary) is associate professor of theology at Wheaton College. He is author of *Theology as Discipleship* and *Karl Barth and the Analogia Entis*, and he is the coeditor of *Bonhoeffer, Christ and Culture*.

EXCERPT FROM MARILYNNE ROBINSON

FROM CHAPTER 10: THE PROTESTANT CONSCIENCE



CONTRIBUTOR
MARILYNNE
ROBINSON

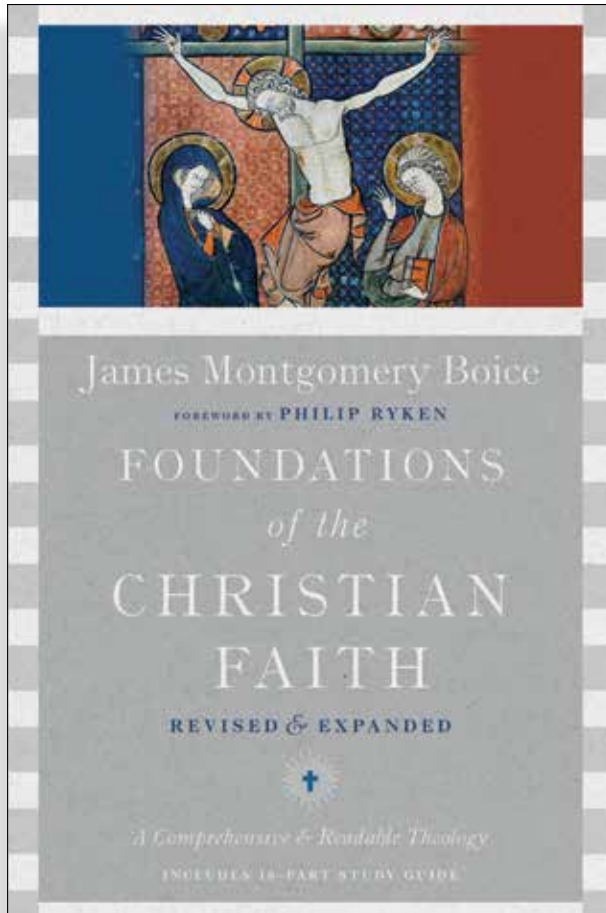
Is secularism on the march, as we are told so often? Is the word *secularism* actually descriptive or useful? The old Protestantism I have invoked believed that God was continuously attentive to every human mind and soul. Is there another doctrine among us now?

Have we circled around to the pre-Reformation view that the soul is effectively dependent on a particular religious institution or set of doctrines if it is to have God's fatherly notice? This sort of thinking has been known to inspire a kind of desperation—so many are unsaved! So many have strayed! And the true faith is itself in peril! It is characteristic of Christians in many times and places to decide that the grace of God is very narrowly channeled—through their own beliefs and practices, usually. This can mean for them a qualitative difference between themselves and all those others outside the precinct of their sect or denomination or their alliances. It can mean that those others will be seen as a threat, simply because they exist. They can seem hostile in their very indifference, in how content they are to simply go about their lives.

There is an important fact that is not being faced. People can walk away from religion on grounds that can fairly be called religious. The word *secular* papers over a great deal of pious unrest. Especially in Europe, speaking with journalists and people in publishing, I find a tentative but very respectful interest in religion. I don't bring it up, they do. They clearly feel its absence as a deprivation. Their sorrow at its loss seems more like piety than does the loud voice of the churches that claim some proprietary hold on Christianity. If secularism is understood as alienation from institutional religion, then it will certainly grow while churches treat it as a threat and characterize it as insidious, inimical to Christianity, even to God. What will become of this secular piety, which is not cultish, faddish, or self-indulgent? Americans are very prone to fixed ideas, especially about Europeans. They "know" that Europe is totally secular. They have definitely read it somewhere. This idea is important to a cherished anxiety, which accounts for its unchallenged

I find a tentative but very respectful interest in religion. I don't bring it up, they do. They clearly feel its absence as a deprivation. Their sorrow at its loss seems more like piety than does the loud voice of the churches that claim some proprietary hold on Christianity.

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INTRODUCTORY ►►►

JANUARY 2019

790 pages, hardcover, 978-0-8308-5214-7, \$50.00, W

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Foreword by Philip Ryken
Preface

Book 1: The Sovereign God
Part I: The Knowledge of God
Part II: The Word of God
Part III: The Attributes of God
Part IV: God's Creation

Book 2: God the Redeemer
Part I: The Fall of the Race
Part II: Law and Grace
Part III: The Person of Christ
Part IV: The Work of Christ

Book 3: Awakening to God
Part I: The Spirit of God
Part II: How God Saves Sinners
Part III: The Life of the Christian
Part IV: The Work of God

Book 4: God and History
Part I: Time and History
Part II: The Church of God
Part III: A Tale of Two Cities
Part IV: The End of History

Study Guide
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A Complete Introduction to the Tenets of Christianity

In one systematic volume, James Montgomery Boice provides a readable overview of Christian theology. Both students and pastors will benefit from this rich source that covers all the major doctrines of Christianity.

With scholarly rigor and a pastor's heart, Boice carefully opens the topics of the nature of God, the character of his natural and special revelation, the fall, and the person and work of Christ. He then goes on to consider the work of the Holy Spirit in justification and sanctification. The book closes with careful discussion of ecclesiology and eschatology.

This updated edition includes a foreword by Philip Ryken and a section-by-section study guide. Both those long familiar with Boice and those newly introduced to him will benefit from his remarkable practicality and thoroughness, which will continue to make this a standard reference for years to come.

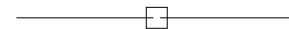


"This classic overview of Christian faith is a masterful balance of often opposing qualities. It is simultaneously comprehensive yet readable. It is accessible for serious believers, seeking college students, and newcomers to the faith. It is warmly pastoral yet theologically rich. . . . This monumental harvest of Dr. Boice's ministry belongs in every serious Christian's study."

— PETER A. LILLBACK
 Westminster Theological Seminary

"Over the course of the forty years or so since it was first published, this book by James Montgomery Boice has become something of a classic. Many Christians have come to a deeper understanding of biblical doctrine—and a closer relationship with Jesus Christ—by reading its pages and carefully studying its profound truths."

— PHILIP RYKEN
 from the foreword



JAMES MONTGOMERY BOICE was, until his death in 2000, the pastor of Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, the teacher on "The Bible Study Hour" radio program, and chairman of the board of City Center Academy. He held a BD from Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctor of theology from the University of Basel in Switzerland. In addition to authoring numerous journal articles, he was a consulting editor for the *Expositor's Bible Commentary*. His books and commentaries include *Foundations of God's City* and the five-volume work *The Gospel of John*.

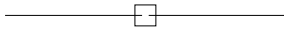
Scripture's Active Role in Christian Life Today

According to Scripture, the Word of God is “alive and active” (Heb 4:12).

That affirmation was embraced by the Protestant Reformers, whose understanding of the Christian faith and the church was transformed by their encounter with Scripture.

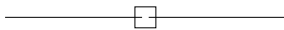
It is also true of the essays found in this volume, which brings together the reflections of church historians and theologians originally delivered at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School on the occasion of the five-hundredth anniversary of the Reformation.

As they consider historical, hermeneutical, theological, and practical issues regarding the Bible, these essays reveal that the irrepresible Word of God continues to transform hearts and minds.

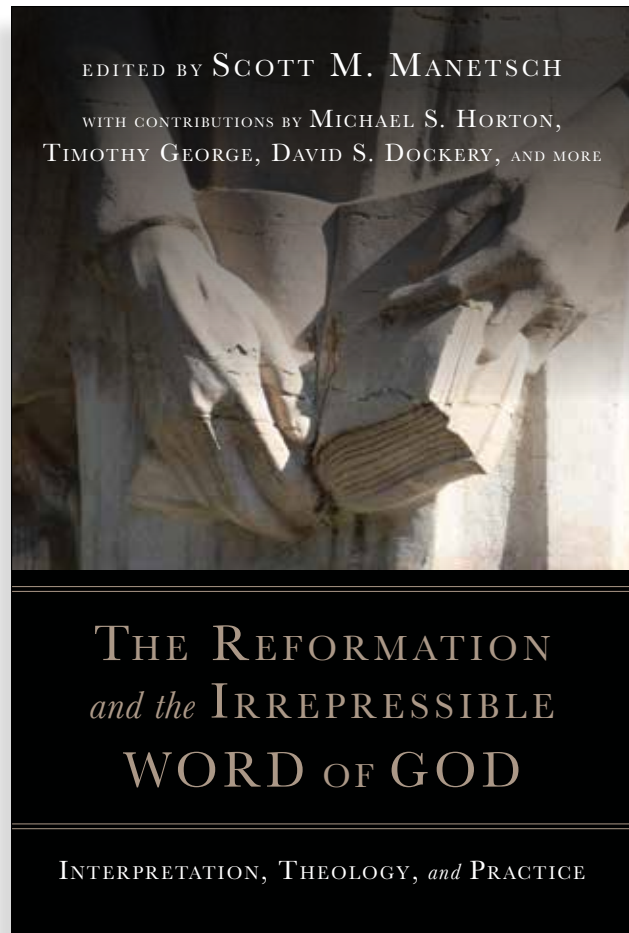


EXCERPT

For early Protestant leaders such as Martin Luther, Huldrych Zwingli, Nicholas Ridley, John Knox, and John Calvin, the Reformation was a religious renewal movement that called the church back to the Scriptures and the centrality of the Christian gospel. The Reformation was not first and foremost about changing the social or political order, but rather about recovering from Scripture the central message of Christianity—that God extends grace to sinners who trust in Jesus Christ alone—and applying that theological insight to the spiritual needs of men and women, as well as the practical concerns of church and community. In their view, the Protestant Reformation was a divinely orchestrated *religious* or *spiritual* event that found its origin in the recovery, reading, and faithful application of the Bible.



SCOTT M. MANETSCH (PhD, University of Arizona) is professor of church history at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He is also the associate general editor of the Reformation Commentary on Scripture and the author of *Calvin's Company of Pastors: Pastoral Care and the Emerging Reformed Church, 1536-1609*.



INTERMEDIATE ►►►

MAY 2019

250 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5235-2, \$30.00, W

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Biblical Interpretation in the Reformation

1. “I Have the Word of God”: Scripture, Interpretation, and Crespin’s History of Martyrs (1570) (Scott M. Manetsch)
2. Martin Luther’s Christological Principle: Implications for Biblical Authority and Biblical Interpretation (David S. Dockery)

Preaching and Pastoral Care in the Reformation

3. “Meat Not Strawberries”: Hugh Latimer and Biblical Preaching in the English Reformation (Michael A. G. Haykin)
4. Scripture as “Sacrament” in Protestant Pastoral and Devotional Literature (Ronald K. Rittgers)

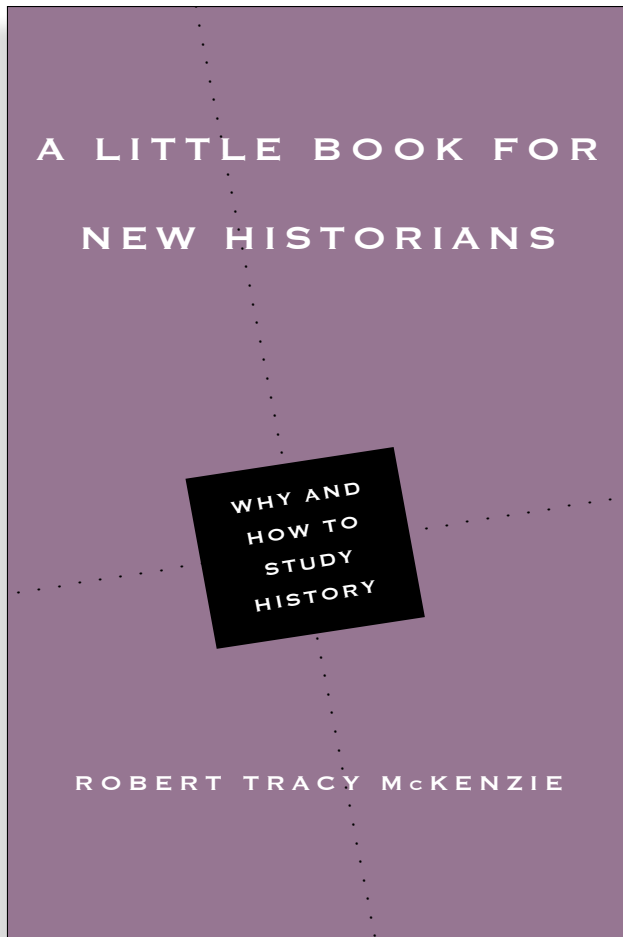
Justification and the Reformation

5. Novum or Rursus? Justification and the Bible in the Reformation (Michael S. Horton)
6. Justification for Today (Kevin DeYoung)

The Christian Life in the Reformation

7. The Sainthood of All Believers: The Bible and Sanctification (Thomas H. McCall)
 8. Luther and the General Priesthood: An Embedded Account (David J. Luy)
- Afterword: What Evangelicals Can Learn from the Reformation (Timothy S. George)

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INTRODUCTORY >>>

MAY 2019

128 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5346-5, \$12.00, W

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Part One: Why Study History?

1. So What Is History Anyway?
2. Our “Present-Tense Culture”
3. Practical Rewards
4. Transformation
5. Discipleship

Part Two: How to Study History Faithfully

6. Listening to Other Historians
7. Listening to the Dead
8. Contributing to the Conversation
9. Why Does It Matter?

Appendix: What Is History, and What Are Its Characteristics?**Scripture Index****A Primer for the Study of History**

Many people think of history as merely “the past”—or at most, information about the past. But the real work of a historian is to listen to the voices of those who have gone before and humbly remember the flesh and blood on the other side of the evidence. What is their story? How does it become part of our own?

In *A Little Book for New Historians* veteran historian Robert Tracy McKenzie offers a concise, clear, and beautifully written introduction to the study of history. In addition to making a case for the discipline in our pragmatic, “present-tense” culture, McKenzie lays out necessary skills, methods, and attitudes for historians in training.

Loaded with concrete examples and insightful principles, this primer shows how the study of history, faithfully pursued, can shape your heart as well as your mind.

“This book makes an outstanding contribution—for students of history, readers of history, history classes in college or high school, and discussions of history in church groups. It explains clearly what historians do, how historical study can promote the right kind of intellectual discipline, and why history means so much for Christian faith. The book is as powerfully effective as it is accessibly succinct.”

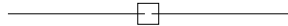
— MARK NOLL
author of *In the Beginning Was the Word*

ROBERT TRACY MCKENZIE (PhD, Vanderbilt University) is Arthur F. Holmes Chair of Faith and Learning and professor and chair of the department of history at Wheaton College. He is the author of many books, including *One South or Many?*, *Lincolmites and Rebels*, and *The First Thanksgiving: What the Real Story Tells Us About Loving God and Learning from History*.

Five Models for How the Spirit Sanctifies

The Holy Spirit is sculpting you. Like the work of an artist who molds a lump of clay into its intended shape, the Spirit's sanctifying work lies in shaping people into the image of Christ.

Avoiding either a "Spirit-only" or a "Spirit-void" theology, Leopoldo Sánchez carefully crafts a Spirit Christology, which considers the role of God's Spirit in the life and mission of Jesus. This understanding then serves as the foundation to articulate five distinct models of sanctification that can help Christians discern how the Spirit is at work in our lives.



"This is a book I didn't know we needed; but after reading it, I now see how much we did! Leo Sánchez provides a fresh mixture of historical summaries and constructive contributions that will prove helpful to our trinitarian discussions. A somewhat neglected focus for many, Sánchez gives particular attention to the relationship between the Spirit's work in the incarnate Christ and the Spirit's presence in our lives."

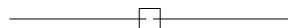
— K E L L Y M . K A P I C
Covenant College

"A singular book on the Spirit combining an excellent knowledge of tradition and contemporary literature with imagination and theological creativity. It leads to a suggestive but open-ended exploration of various models for experiencing and understanding the work of the Spirit."

— J U S T O L . G O N Z Á L E Z
author of *The Mestizo Augustine*

"This skillfully-constructed, aptly delivered assessment of various models for interpreting the presence and working of the Spirit in believers' lives will stimulate and guide pastors and laity into new perspectives on how to understand and practice the faith."

— R O B E R T K O L B
Concordia Seminary



LEOPOLDO A. SÁNCHEZ M. (PhD, Concordia Seminary) is the Werner R. H. and Elizabeth R. Krause Professor of Hispanic Ministries, professor of systematic theology, and director of the Center for Hispanic Studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. He is the author of *Receiver, Bearer, and Giver of God's Spirit: Jesus' Life and Mission as a Lens for Theology and Life* and the coeditor (with M. Daniel Carroll R.) of *Immigrant Neighbors Among Us: Immigration Across Theological Traditions*.



INTERMEDIATE ►►►

FEBRUARY 2019

290 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5233-8, \$28.00, W

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2. Voices from the Past: Patristic Images of the Sanctifying Spirit
3. Baptized into Death and Life: The Renewal Model
4. Facing Demons Through Prayer and Meditation: The Dramatic Model
5. Sharing Life Together: The Sacrificial Model

6. Welcoming the Stranger: The Hospitality Model

7. Work, Pray, and Rest: The Devotional Model

8. I Want to Tell the Story: North American Spirituality and the Models

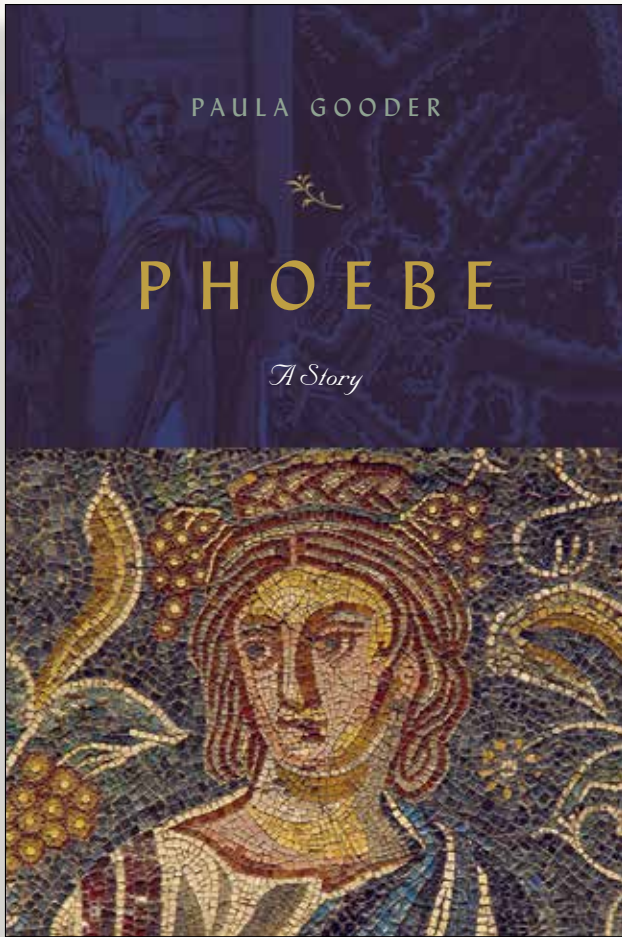
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INTRODUCTORY >>>

SEPTEMBER 2018

320 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5245-1, \$22.00, USM

A LOOK INSIDE THE BOOK

The reader hadn't so much read the letter as performed it—his voice thundering in the opening paragraphs, thoughtful and careful in the middle, before dropping to a gentle, cheerful greeting at the end. As she awaited the Romans' response, Phoebe's anxiety grew and grew. In Corinth, Paul's letters did not—to put it mildly—meet with universal acclaim. The receipt of a letter from Paul usually led to what the generous and gentle Gaius euphemistically termed a time of "vibrant discussion"; a "discussion" that often ended when one group or another walked out and refused to return. So Phoebe had, unconsciously, held her breath as she waited to discover what form the reaction would take. She had prepared herself for almost anything, except for this: a deep silence. The quiet was such that the chirping of the cicadas felt stridently intrusive.

Illuminating the Story of Phoebe Through Academic Fiction

Sometime around 56 AD, the apostle Paul wrote to the church in Rome. He entrusted this letter to Phoebe, whom he described as the deacon of the church at Cenchreae and a patron of many. But who was this remarkable woman?

Biblical scholar and popular author and speaker Paula Gooder imagines Phoebe's story—who she was, the life she lived, and her first-century faith—and in doing so opens up Paul's world, giving a sense of the cultural and historical pressures that shaped his thinking and the faith of the early church. After the narrative, Gooder includes an extensive notes section with comments on the historical context, biographical details, cultural practices, and more.

Rigorously researched, this is a book for anyone who wants to engage more deeply and imaginatively with Paul's theology.

"A . . . vivid and sympathetic picture of the world of the first Christians, opened up through the personality of Paul's colleague and friend, Phoebe. Very few people are as expert as Paula Gooder in communicating biblical scholarship clearly and creatively, and this first venture into historical storytelling will bring the biblical text freshly alive."

— ROWAN WILLIAMS

PAULA GOODER (DPhil, Oxford) is a writer and lecturer in biblical studies with a passion to ignite people's enthusiasm for reading the Bible today by presenting the best of biblical scholarship in an accessible and interesting way. She works for the Church of England as the director of mission learning and development in the Birmingham Diocese.

INTERVIEW WITH PAULA GOODER



AUTHOR
PAULA
GOODER



IVP EDITOR
ANNA
MOSELEY
GISSING

New Testament scholar Dr. Paula Gooder's book *Phoebe: A Story* weaves together biblical studies and historical fiction. Associate editor Anna Moseley Gissing caught up with Gooder to learn more about her story and her most recent book.

Tell us a little bit about your background—how did you end up in biblical studies?

GOODER: I have been teaching New Testament studies for about twenty-five years. I studied theology at Oxford (where my undergraduate tutor was N. T. Wright) and continued in graduate work there, writing a thesis on 2 Corinthians 12:1-10. Following that I taught in seminaries for many years. I now work for the Church of England in Birmingham, where I am exploring how to engage ordinary churchgoers more fully in discipleship.

I'll never forget my first year as an undergraduate when I began studying the Bible seriously. It felt as though the whole Bible came to life: as though I had been reading it in 2D until that moment, and that I could suddenly see it in 3D, or that I'd been seeing it in black and white and now in color. I was endlessly fascinated to learn more about the history, about what it was like to live in the first century and what society was like then, and about what difference all this made to how we could understand the Bible. This fascination has never left

me, and in all the books that I've written, I've tried to communicate that in different ways.

You've written academic books, trade books, devotionals, and more. What's your favorite type of writing, and who is your favorite audience to write for?

GOODER: My particular passion is the attempt to communicate the very best of biblical scholarship to an audience who might not otherwise read it. I believe that biblical scholarship deepens and enriches our reading of the text, but for non-specialists it can be confusing and overly technical. Most of my books in one way or another, whether through devotional Bible readings, commentaries, or novels, try to use scholarship in an engaging and interesting way to help guide people into the issues. I love writing, so no one type of writing is better for me than another, but my best moments come when I hear from people who are excited by reading what I've written and are inspired to study more.

I'll never forget my first year as an undergraduate when I began studying the Bible seriously. It felt as though the whole Bible came to life: as though I had been reading it in 2D until that moment, and that I could suddenly see it in 3D, or that I'd been seeing it in black and white and now in color.

—PAULA GOODER

CONTINUED ON PAGE 71

A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF ROME



JAMES L. PAPANDREA

INTRODUCTORY >>>

FEBRUARY 2019

160 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-2482-3, \$16.00, W

A LOOK INSIDE THE BOOK

Stachys asked Fortuna for good luck and then felt guilty about it, hearing in his mind all the things Maria and Marcus would say to him if they knew. Had the gods ever answered his prayers? Not that he could remember. Would the God of the Way-followers do any better? Maybe. Maybe not. If the gods didn't reward, then they also didn't punish, so there was no risk in abandoning them, he thought. But why just replace the traditional gods with a new one? Maybe, Stachys thought, he didn't need any at all. In any case, if he were to say no to Urbanus, he would be throwing away his own career. He would lose everything he worked for.

There was no decision to make. Tertius would have a tutor. Stachys rolled the dice.

A Rich, Narrative Look at the Early Church in Rome

In first-century Rome, following Jesus comes at a tremendous social cost.

An urbane Roman landowner and merchant is intrigued by the Christian faith—but is he willing to give up his status and lifestyle to join the church? Meanwhile his young client, a catechumen in the church at Rome, is beginning to see just how much his newfound faith will require of him.

A Week in the Life of Rome is a cross section of ancient Roman society, from the overcrowded apartment buildings of the poor to the halls of the emperors. Against this rich backdrop, illuminated with images and explanatory sidebars, we are invited into the daily struggles of the church at Rome just a few years before Paul wrote his famous epistle to them.

A gripping tale of ambition, intrigue, and sacrifice, James Papandrea's novel is a compelling work of historical fiction that shows us the first-century Roman church as we've never seen it before.



"A marvelous read!"

—RODNEY STARK
Baylor University



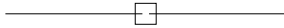
JAMES L. PAPANDREA (PhD, Northwestern University) is professor of church history and historical theology at Garrett-Evangelical Seminary at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He is the author of *The Earliest Christologies*, *The Trinitarian Theology of Novatian of Rome*, and *Reading the Early Church Fathers*. He studied Roman history at the American Academy in Rome.

A Narrative Retelling of the Life of Priscilla

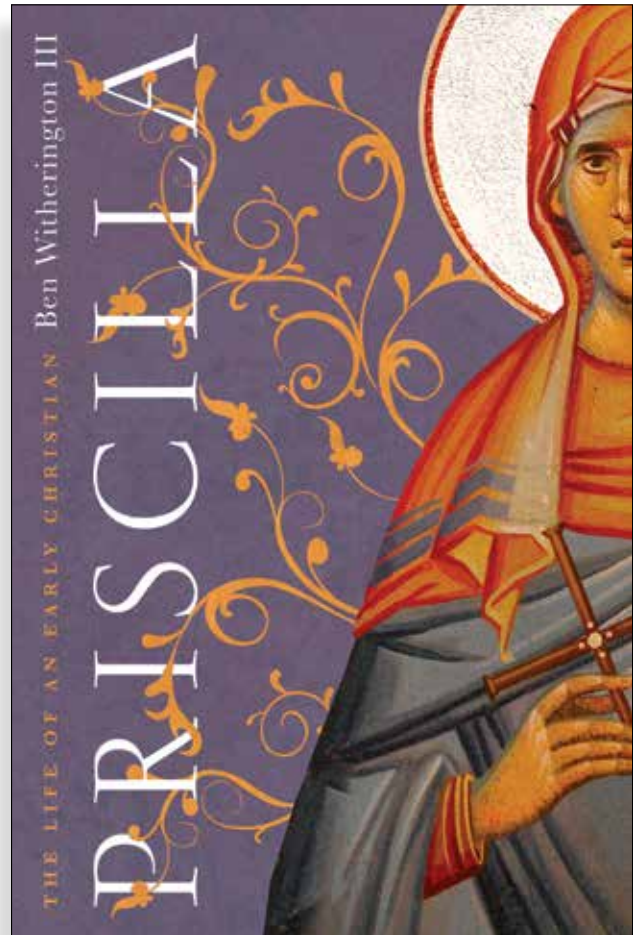
Who was Priscilla? Readers of the Bible may know her as the wife of Aquila, Paul's coworker, or someone who explained God to Apollos. Biblical references to Priscilla spark questions: Why is she mentioned before her husband? Does the mention of her instruction of Apollos mean that women taught in the church? What is her story?

Ben Witherington addresses these questions and more in *Priscilla: The Life of an Early Christian*. In this work of historical fiction, Priscilla looks back on her long life and remembers the ways she has participated in the early church. Her journey has taken her to Ephesus, Corinth, and Rome, and she's partnered with Paul and others along the way.

Priscilla's story makes the first-century biblical world come alive and helps readers connect the events and correspondence in different New Testament books. Witherington combines biblical scholarship and winsome storytelling to give readers a vivid picture of an important New Testament woman.



BEN WITHERINGTON III (PhD, University of Durham) is Jean R. Amos Professor of New Testament for Doctoral Studies at Asbury Theological Seminary and has written over forty books, including *The Jesus Quest*, *The Paul Quest*, *New Testament Theology and Ethics*, and commentaries on the entire New Testament. An ordained pastor in the United Methodist Church and a popular lecturer, Witherington has presented seminars for churches, colleges, and biblical meetings around the world.



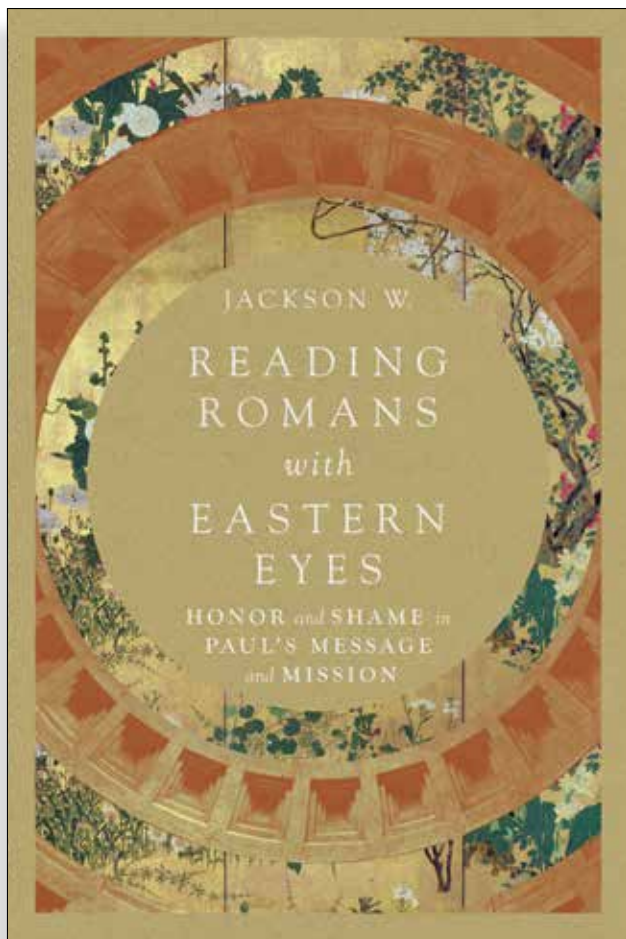
INTRODUCTORY >>>

MAY 2019

208 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5248-2, \$20.00, W

A LOOK INSIDE THE BOOK

It's hard for me to tell this part of the story, Julia. . . . Indeed, very hard. There was an argument in the synagogue that led to a fight. Aquila tried to break it up, putting him in the middle of it. One of the higher status Jews reported the situation to the nearby vigillis station in the subura, who in turn passed the news on to the officials in Caesar's household, and before long there was a decree. We had exactly one week to pack up everything and not merely get out of Roma, but get out of all Italia, only to return when Claudius no longer ruled. It came as an utter shock, as Aquila had not been the instigator of the fight, though he had bruises from it. There was no trial, just a decree, and even I as a Roman citizen was not allowed to protest, for my husband was a Jew, and Claudius would brook no due process from troublesome Jews.



INTERMEDIATE ►►►

APRIL 2019

208 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5223-9, \$20.00, W

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1. How to Read with Eastern Eyes
2. Paul's Mission Frames His Message (Romans 1, 15)
3. Dishonoring God and Ourselves (Romans 1–2)
4. Distinguishing “Us” and “Them” (Romans 2)
5. Christ Saves God's Face (Romans 3)
6. Who Is Worthy of Honor? (Romans 4)
7. Faith in the Filial Christ (Romans 5–6)
8. The Hope of Glory Through Shame (Romans 5–8)
9. Shamed from Birth? (Romans 7)
10. They Will Not Be Put to Shame (Romans 9–11)
11. Honor One Another (Romans 12–13)
12. The Church as “Harmonious Society” (Romans 14–16)

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How Honor and Shame Shed Light on Paul's Letter to the Romans

What does it mean to “read with Eastern eyes”?

According to Jackson W., an Eastern perspective is in many ways culturally closer to that of the first-century world. Cultural values of honor and shame, social status, tradition, hierarchy, and relationships are similar in both East Asia and the New Testament.

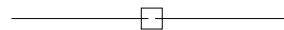
As readers, we bring our cultural understanding and values to the text. Our biases and background influence what we observe—and what we overlook. Jackson W. aims to help us develop our “Eastern lenses” in order to interpret Scripture well and gain insights we might have missed.

In *Reading Romans with Eastern Eyes*, Jackson W. demonstrates how an Eastern perspective sheds light on Paul's most complex letter. When read this way, we see how honor and shame shape so much of Paul's message and mission.



EXCERPT

This book is not a commentary. Instead, it is intended to make a modest contribution to Romans scholarship by using an East Asian perspective. I focus on ways that Romans both reflects and remains significant for cultures that emphasize honor, shame, collective identity, and hierarchy, among other related themes. Rather than debate whether Paul's letter and theology have a “center”—justification, God's righteousness, or something else—this study explores Paul's message from an honor-shame perspective. How did Paul's theology serve the purpose of his mission within an honor-shame context?



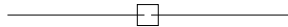
JACKSON W. (PhD, Southeastern Baptist) is the author of *Saving God's Face* and *The Gospel for All Nations: A Practical Approach to Biblical Contextualization*. He has worked as a church planter and now teaches theology and missiology for Chinese pastors in an Asian seminary.

Understanding Patronage in Biblical Context and Today

Patronage governs many relationships in Majority World cultures. But regrettably, Western theologians and missionaries rarely notice this prominent cultural reality. Patronage—a reciprocal relationship between social unequals—is a central part of global cultures and the biblical story of God’s mission.

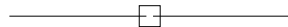
Misunderstanding patronage creates problems not only for Westerners ministering in other cultures, but also for contemporary people reading the Bible. If we ignore the concepts of patronage in biblical cultures, we will misinterpret Yahweh’s relationship with Israel and miss some of the meaning in Jesus’ parables and Paul’s letters. Understanding patronage will illumine theological concepts such as faith, grace, and salvation.

Jayson Georges, coauthor of *Ministering in Honor-Shame Cultures*, now brings his ministry experience and biblical insights to bear on the topic of patronage. With sections on cultural issues, biblical models, theological concepts, and missional implications, this resource will serve not only ministry practitioners but also anyone who studies Scripture and worships God.

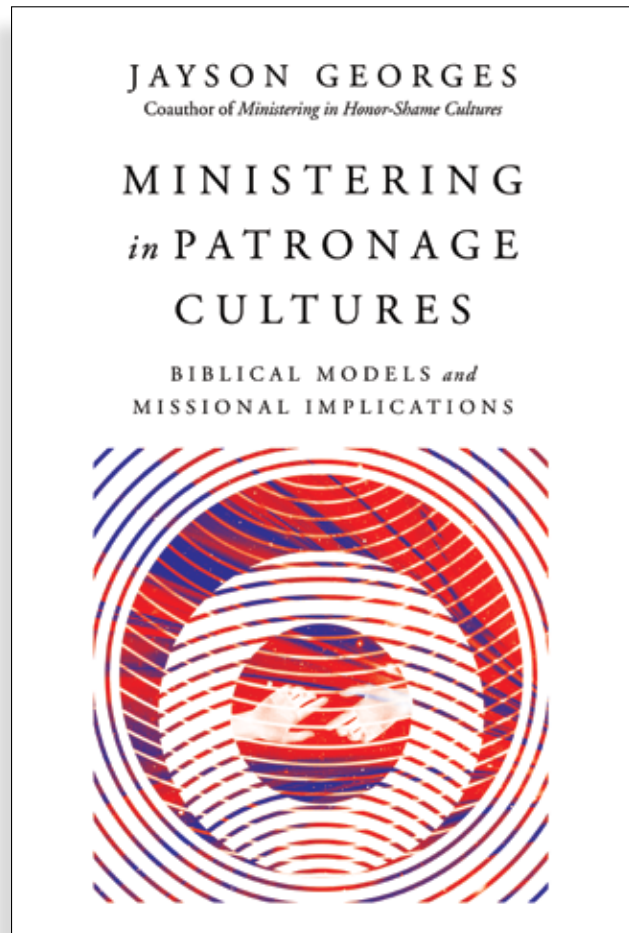


EXCERPT

Westerners keep money out of their friendships. When money becomes a part of the relationships, people question motives or feel like a burden. Banks provide money, and friends provide fun (and certainly not vice versa!). But the cultural system of patronage is a “financial friendship”—an oxymoron for Westerners who separate money and relationships. The common Western refrain “They just want money, not a relationship,” reveals a deep-seated cultural assumption—money and relationships are distinct. The expectations of patronage seem morally wrong to Westerners.



JAYSON GEORGES (MDiv, Talbot) has served crossculturally for over fifteen years in Central Asia, a refugee community in the United States, and now in the Middle East. He is the coauthor of *Ministering in Honor-Shame Cultures* and the author of *The 3D Gospel* and The Honor-Shame Paraphrase series. Georges has taught about honor-shame and patronage around the world and is the founding editor of honorshame.com.



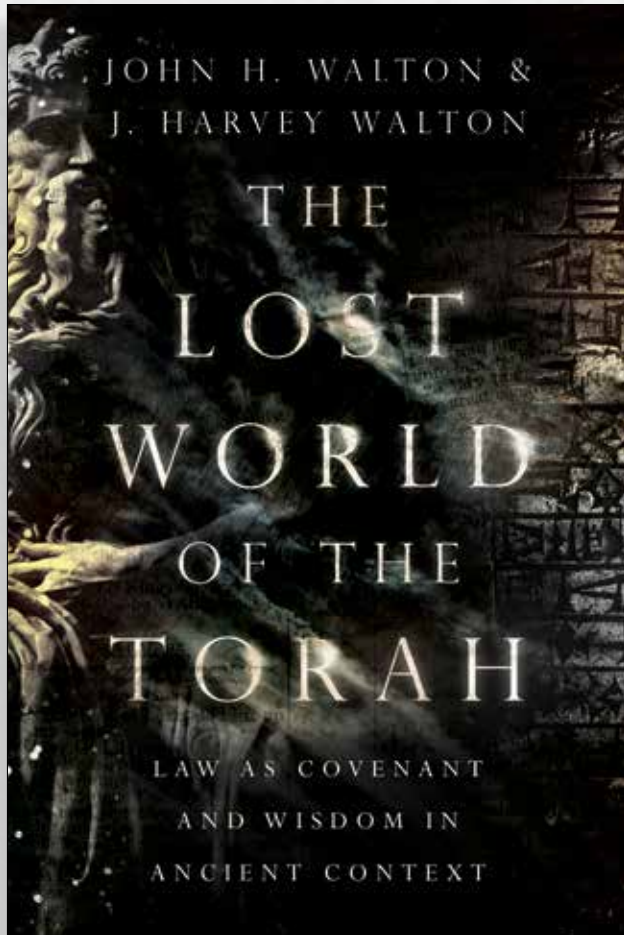
INTERMEDIATE ►►

JUNE 2019

192 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5247-5, \$22.00, W

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Problems of Patronage Part I: Cultural Issues 2. The Meaning of Patronage 3. Expressions of Patronage 4. Misperceptions of Patronage Part II: Biblical Models 5. Yahweh and Israel 6. Jesus and the Kingdom 7. Paul and the Church | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Part III: Theological Truths 8. God as Patron 9. Sin as Ingratitude 10. Salvation as Patronage Part IV: Missional Implications 11. Engaging Patronage 12. Transforming Relationships 13. The Christian Life Appendix 1: Further Resources |
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INTERMEDIATE ►►►

FEBRUARY 2019

256 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5241-3, \$20.00, W

SELECTED CONTENTS

Proposition 2: The Way We Interpret the Torah Today Is Influenced by the Way We Think Law and Legislation Work

Proposition 3: Legal Collections in the Ancient World Are Not Legislation

Proposition 7: Holiness Is a Status, Not an Objective

Proposition 10: The Torah Is Similar to Ancient Near Eastern Legal Collections Because It Is Embedded in the Same Cultural Context, Not Because It Is Dependent on Them

Proposition 13: Torah Is Situated in the Context of the Covenant

Proposition 14: Torah Is Situated in the Context of Israelite Theology Regarding Yahweh's Presence Residing Among Them

Proposition 16: The Torah Should Not Be Divided into Categories to Separate Out What Is Relevant

Proposition 17: Torah Was Never Intended to Provide Salvation

Proposition 18: Divine Instruction Can Be Understood as a Metaphor of Health Rather than a Metaphor of Law

Proposition 20: Torah Cannot Provide Proof-Texts for Solving Issues Today

Proposition 23: Taking the Torah Seriously Means Understanding What It Was Written to Say, Not Converting It into Moral Law

Appendix 1: The Decalogue Sayings 1-4 Sayings 5-10 Further Reading

Fresh Insight into the Biblical Genre of Instruction

Our handling of what we call biblical law veers between controversy and neglect. On the one hand, controversy arises when Old Testament laws seem either odd beyond comprehension (not eating lobster) or positively reprehensible (executing children). On the other, neglect results when we consider the law obsolete, no longer carrying any normative power (tassels on clothing, making sacrifices).

Even readers who do attempt to make use of the Old Testament “law” often find it either irrelevant, hopelessly laden with “thou shalt not,” or simply so confusing that they throw up their hands in despair. Despite these extremes, people continue to propose moral principles from these laws as “the biblical view” and to garner proof texts to resolve issues that arise in society. The result is that both Christians and skeptics regularly abuse the Torah, and its true message often lies unheard.

Walton and Walton offer in *The Lost World of the Torah* a restorative vision of the ancient genre of instruction for wisdom that makes up a significant portion of the Old Testament. In the ancient Near East, order was achieved through the wisdom of those who governed society. The objective of torah was to teach the Israelites to be wise about the kind of order needed to receive the blessings of God’s favor and presence with the context of the covenant.

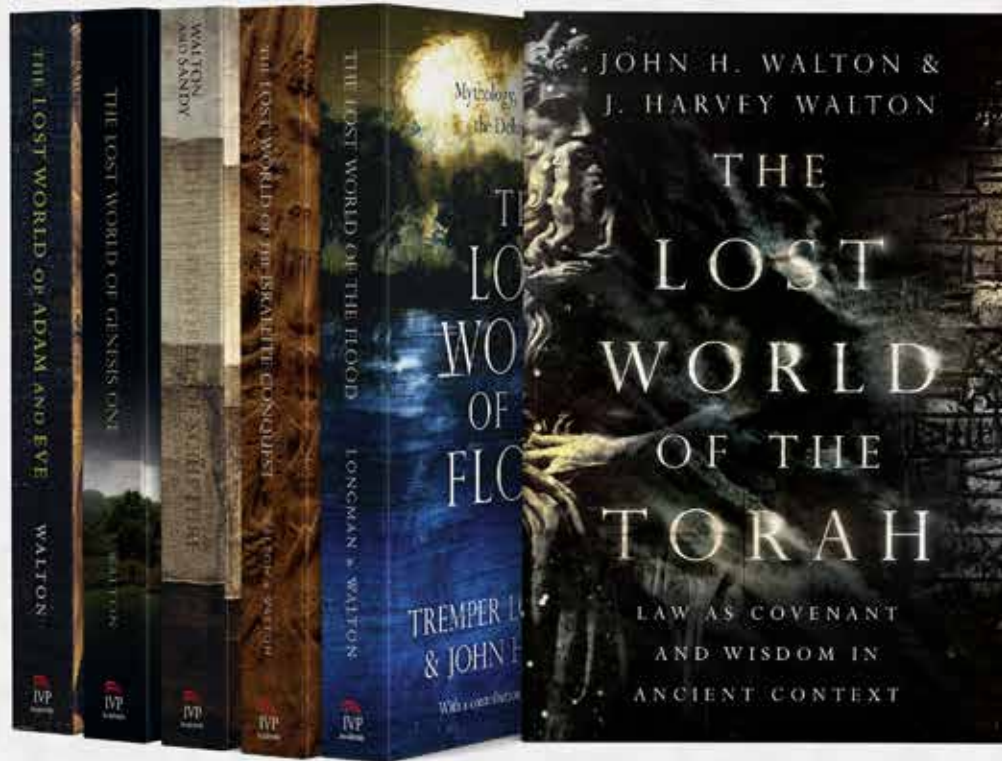
Here readers will find fresh insight on this fundamental genre of the Old Testament canon.

“Walton and Walton rightly view Torah in the broader context of wisdom and as an expression of wisdom. This is exactly what passages such as Deuteronomy 4:6 and Psalm 19:7 imply.”

— KEVIN CHEN
Union University

JOHN H. WALTON (PhD, Hebrew Union College) is professor of Old Testament at Wheaton College and Graduate School. His many books include *The Lost World of Genesis One* and *The Lost World of Adam and Eve*.

J. HARVEY WALTON (MA, Wheaton College Graduate School) is a researcher in biblical studies and has contributed to a variety of publications. He is pursuing graduate studies at St. Andrews University.



THE LOST WORLD SERIES

There are some historical or biblical issues that are inherently controversial—which is why they remain issues of debate. The books in the Lost World Series follow the pattern set by Bible scholar John H. Walton as they bring a fresh, close reading of the Hebrew text to an accessible discussion of the topic at hand.

Addressed through propositions that move the reader through a logical sequence of the principal points of discussion, these volumes are informed by knowledge of the ancient Near Eastern literature and cognitive environment, and undergirded by a consistently applied hermeneutic. Authors

seek to find God’s authoritative message in the text represented in the communication as understood by the human source (speaker or writer) and his audience—working out the principle that the Bible is written for us, but not to us.

The intention with the Lost World Series is not to offer the single “correct” interpretation of the given text. These books seek, instead, to provide an interpretation based on a conviction that the Bible is the Word of God—Scripture that speaks truly. The goal is not to convert the reader to the author’s conclusions, or even to persuade the reader to adopt their way of thinking. Instead, this series seeks to bring information to the reader’s attention that has helped the authors as they have struggled with the passages.

INTERMEDIATE ►►►

INDIVIDUAL TITLES
INCLUDE:

The Lost World of Adam and Eve

John H. Walton, with a contribution by N. T. Wright
978-0-8308-2461-8, \$18.00

The Lost World of Genesis One

John H. Walton
978-0-8308-3704-5, \$17.00

The Lost World of Scripture

John H. Walton and D. Brent Sandy
978-0-8308-4032-8, \$25.00

The Lost World of the Israelite Conquest

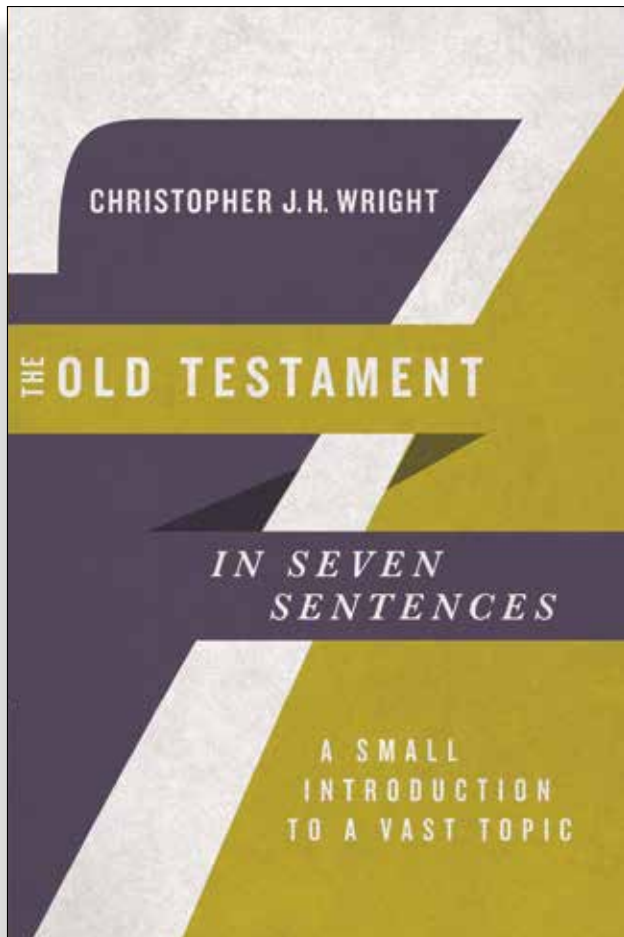
John H. Walton and J. Harvey Walton
978-0-8308-5184-3, \$20.00

The Lost World of the Flood

Tremper Longman III & John H. Walton,
with a contribution by Stephen O. Moshier
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NEW The Lost World of the Torah

John H. Walton & J. Harvey Walton
978-0-8308-5241-3, \$20.00



INTRODUCTORY >>>

MAY 2019

160 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5225-3, \$16.00, W

CONTENTS

Introduction**1. Creation**

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."
(Gen 1:1)

2. Abraham

"All peoples on earth will be blessed through you."
(Genesis 12:3)

3. Exodus

"I am the LORD your God, who brought you out of Egypt, out of the land of slavery."
(Exodus 20:2)

4. David

"The LORD has sought out a man after his own heart . . . and

appointed him to be ruler over his people."
(1 Samuel 13:14)

5. Prophets

"What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"
(Micah 6:8)

6. Gospel

"How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of the one who brings good news."
(Isaiah 52:7)

7. Psalms and Wisdom

"The Lord is my shepherd."
(Psalm 23:1)

Surveying the Old Testament Through Seven Key Statements

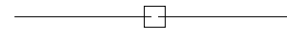
Some people find the Old Testament to be confusing, out of date, and essentially replaced by the New Testament. They are missing out. The Old Testament offers us a grand narrative that reveals God's work, God's purposes, and God's wisdom.

Christopher J. H. Wright fits the pieces together and shows us the coherent whole. Using seven key sentences drawn straight from the Old Testament, he connects the dots and points us toward Jesus.

- "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."
- "All peoples on earth will be blessed through you."
- "You shall have no other gods before me."
- "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of the one who brings good news."

Such sentences as these are not merely beautiful or helpful (though they are that). They are part of the great drama of Scripture, the story of God's plan of redemption that embraces all nations and the whole of his creation. Wright starts from the beginning, describing God's promises and covenants with his people and his mission to bless the world.

At the end of this short survey, readers will clearly see God's faithfulness and love for his people and will understand how the Old Testament Scriptures prepared for the identity and mission of Jesus as Messiah, Savior, and Lord.

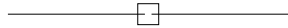


CHRISTOPHER J. H. WRIGHT (PhD, Cambridge) is international ministries director of the Langham Partnership, providing literature, scholarships, and preaching training for pastors in Majority World churches and seminaries. He has written many books, including *The Mission of God*, *Cultivating the Fruit of the Spirit*, *Old Testament Ethics for the People of God*, *Knowing Jesus Through the Old Testament*, and commentaries on Deuteronomy, Jeremiah, Lamentations, and Ezekiel.

Three Essential Works in One New Volume

Combining three volumes into one, *Knowing God Through the Old Testament* brings together three of Christopher J. H. Wright's best loved books: *Knowing God the Father Through the Old Testament*, *Knowing Jesus Through the Old Testament*, and *Knowing the Holy Spirit Through the Old Testament*.

This three-volume work will strengthen and deepen readers' personal relationships with the triune God by enabling them to know him through deep immersion and engagement with his Word, especially in the less familiar voices of the Old Testament. This is a voyage of biblical discovery, crossing many horizons and exploring especially the sources of our knowledge of God the Holy Trinity—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.



"Chris Wright is simply one of our best biblical scholars and expositors. He combines rigorous scholarship with a wonderful way of enabling us to hear God's address today through Scripture. A pastoral, missional heart breathes through his work, and I am delighted to see these three books by him gathered into one volume."

— CRAIG BARTHOLOMEW
Tyndale House

"Chris Wright's accessible and inspirational three books on knowing God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit from the pages of the Old Testament are now available in a single volume. Brilliant! Now pastors, teachers, and laity alike will have a ready-at-hand resource to understand the Trinity from an Old Testament perspective."

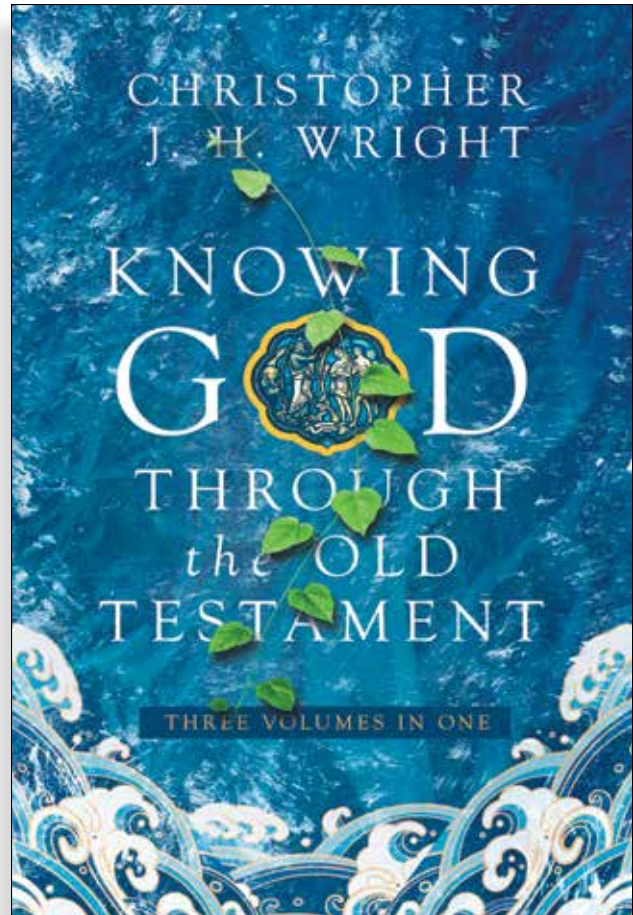
— LYNN COHICK
Wheaton College

"Knowing God brings together the best of Chris Wright on the Father, the Son, and the Spirit and is eminently accessible for illustrating how to do biblical theology."

— SCOT MCKNIGHT
Northern Seminary



CHRISTOPHER J. H. WRIGHT (PhD, Cambridge) is international ministries director of the Langham Partnership, providing literature, scholarships, and preaching training for pastors in Majority World churches and seminaries. He has written many books, including *The Mission of God*, *Cultivating the Fruit of the Spirit*, *Old Testament Ethics for the People of God*, *Knowing Jesus Through the Old Testament*, and commentaries on Deuteronomy, Jeremiah, Lamentations, and Ezekiel.



INTRODUCTORY >>>

FEBRUARY 2019

588 pages, hardcover, 978-0-8308-5243-7, \$45.00, USM

Collected volume includes:

Knowing God the Father Through the Old Testament
Knowing Jesus Through the Old Testament
Knowing the Holy Spirit Through the Old Testament



INTRODUCTORY >>>

APRIL 2019

275 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5224-6, \$28.00, W

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39. Joseph
40. Shiphrah and Puah
41. David
42. Nehemiah
43. Vashti, Esther, and Mordecai

A Practical Resource for Studying Biblical Ethics

What is ethics? Ethics is not merely about tricky situations or hot topics. Instead, ethics asks questions about what sort of people we are, how we think, what sort of things we do and don't do, and how we ought to live our everyday lives.

How might we learn ethics from the Old Testament? Instead of searching for support for our positions or pointing out problems with certain passages, trusted guide John Goldingay urges us to let the Old Testament itself set the agenda. In this volume, readers will encounter what the Old Testament teaches about relationships, work, Sabbath, character, and more.

Featuring Goldingay's own translation and discussion questions for group use, *Old Testament Ethics: A Guided Tour* is a resource for ethics like no other. Topically organized with short, stand-alone chapters, this book is one to keep close at hand.

EXCERPT

Love is (among other things) an emotion, and like any emotion it can be fruitful, but it can also be problematic. Maybe it's no wonder that Genesis doesn't explicitly talk about it much, even though one could properly say that creation was an act of love and that God's promises to Abraham were an act of love. And maybe it's no wonder that Exodus 34:6-7 doesn't use the word love even though love is what it's talking about.

When we do think of creation or of God's summons of Abraham as acts of love, we are presupposing that love isn't just an emotion. Indeed, it may not be an emotion at all. Only in Deuteronomy 4:37 does it become explicit that God loved Israel and its ancestors, and there the expression of love was that God chose Israel and got Israel out of Egypt. Love was an action.

JOHN GOLDINGAY (PhD, University of Nottingham; DD, Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth) is professor of Old Testament at Fuller Theological Seminary, but lives in Oxford, England. He was previously principal and professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at St. John's Theological College in Nottingham, England. His books include *An Introduction to the Old Testament*, *A Reader's Guide to the Bible*, *Reading Jesus's Bible*, and commentaries on Psalms, Isaiah, and Daniel. He has also authored *A Biblical Theology*, the three-volume Old Testament Theology, and the seventeen-volume Old Testament for Everyone series, and has published a translation of the entire Old Testament called *The First Testament: A New Translation*.

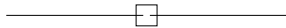
A Nuanced Perspective on God's Love, Wrath, and Holiness

How can a loving God also be a God of wrath?

God's wrath stands out in the minds of many as the single most puzzling aspect of God's character. Often Christians who would like to reconcile divine love with divine wrath—while remaining faithful to the Bible—can't figure out how to do so. Kevin Kinghorn and Stephen Travis offer a way forward.

Using a philosophically informed line of argument and a careful study of the relevant biblical texts, Kinghorn and Travis show how these two aspects of God's character can be reconciled. Often God's wrath is viewed as an expression of holiness or justice, with the implicit assumption that God's just response to people is incompatible with a loving response. The authors instead view God's love as a strictly essential divine attribute, with justice as a derivative of love.

But What About God's Wrath? will appeal to Christians eager to engage this puzzle more deeply, more philosophically, and more biblically, beyond pat answers and devotional platitudes.



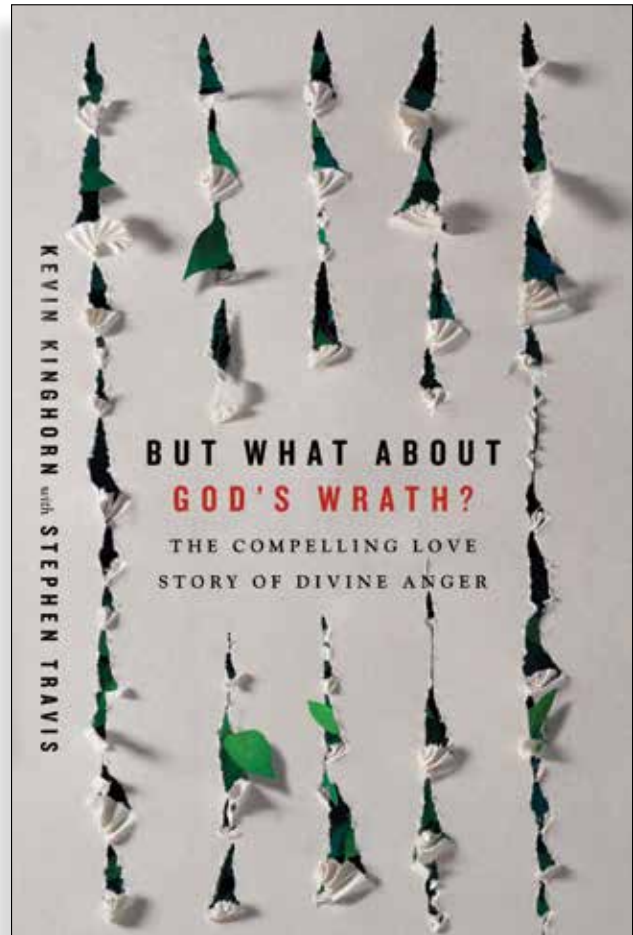
EXCERPT

God's wrath occurs as a final response to people's offenses, a response of last resort. Also, God's intent is that his wrath not be the final word. His intent is that his acts of wrath should serve as a means, an intermediate step, toward some further goal. Finally, God stands ready to abandon his wrathful actions whenever this further goal—linked to human repentance—comes to fruition. In short, the biblical narrative indicates that God's wrath has a provisional shape to it, something that ideally is not meant to last.



KEVIN KINGHORN (DPhil, University of Oxford) is a professor of philosophy and religion at Asbury Theological Seminary. He is the author of *The Decision of Faith* and *A Framework for the Good*.

STEPHEN TRAVIS (PhD, University of Cambridge) served for more than thirty years as lecturer of New Testament and for more than fifteen years as vice principal at St. John's College in Nottingham. He is the author of several books, including *Christian Hope and the Future*, *The Jesus Hope*, and *Christ and the Judgement of God*.



INTRODUCTORY >>>

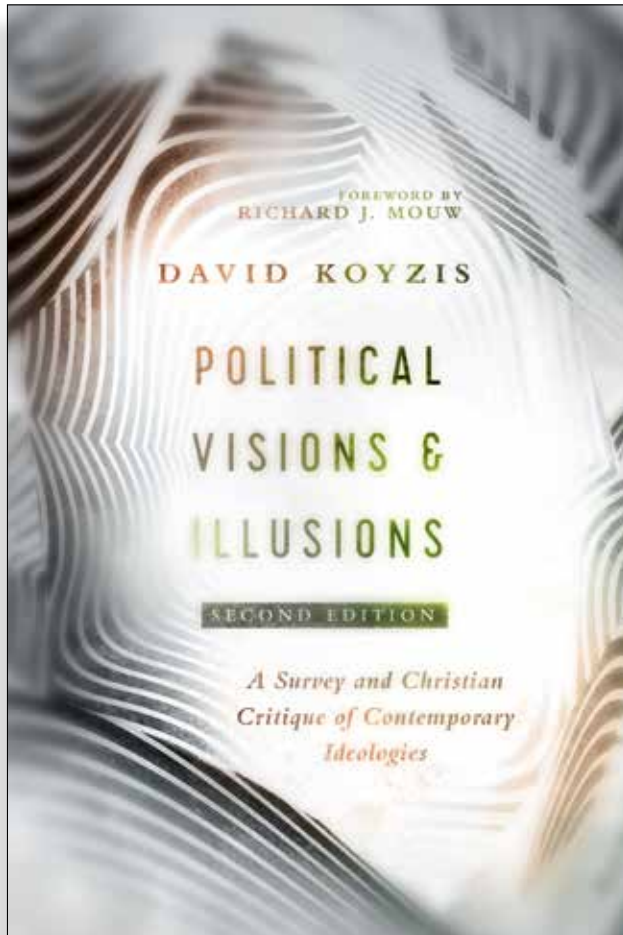
JUNE 2019

160 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5229-1, \$18.00, W

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1. Wrath as a Pattern of Action
2. The Trinity as Benevolent by Nature
3. Does Love Always Seek Our Flourishing?
4. Love in Relation to Justice, Holiness, and Glory
5. Wrath as God Pressing the Truth Upon Us
6. Truth as God's Response to Sin and Self-Deception
7. The Pain of Truth as Our Greatest Pain
8. The Connection Between Wrath and Sanctification



INTRODUCTORY ►►►

MAY 2019

330 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5242-0, \$33.00, W

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Foreword by Richard J. Mouw
Preface to the Second Edition

1. Introduction: Ideology, Religion and Idolatry
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3. Conservatism: History as Source of Norms
4. Nationalism: The Jealous God of Nation
5. Democracy or Democratism: When the People Claim Too Much
6. Socialism: Common Ownership as Redemptive
7. Transcending the Ideologies: Affirming Societal Pluriformity
8. Toward a Nonideological Alternative: Two Historic Christian Approaches
9. The State and Its Task: Doing Justice in God's World

Epilogue: Toward the Future
A Concluding Ecclesiological Postscript
Discussion Questions
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Freshly Updated Survey of Political Ideologies

What you believe about politics matters. The decades since the Cold War, with new alignments of post-9/11 global politics and the chaos of the late 2010s, are swirling with alternative visions of political life, ranging from ethnic nationalism to individualistic liberalism.

Political ideologies are not merely a matter of governmental efficacy, but are intrinsically and inescapably religious: each carries certain assumptions about the nature of reality, individuals and society, as well as a particular vision for the common good. These fundamental beliefs transcend the political sphere, and the astute Christian observer can discern the ways—sometimes subtle, sometimes not—in which ideologies are rooted in idolatrous worldviews.

In this freshly updated, comprehensive study, political scientist David Koyzis surveys the key political ideologies of our era, including liberalism, conservatism, nationalism, democracy, and socialism. Koyzis gives each philosophy careful analysis and fair critique, unpacking the worldview issues inherent in each and pointing out essential strengths and weaknesses, as well as revealing the “narrative structure” of each—the stories they tell to make sense of public life and the direction of history. Koyzis concludes by proposing alternative models that flow out of Christianity’s historic engagement with the public square, retrieving approaches for both individuals and the global, institutional church that hold promise for the complex political realities of the twenty-first century.

Writing with broad international perspective and keen analytical insight, Koyzis is a sane and sensible guide for Christians working in the public square, culture watchers, political pundits, and all students of modern political thought.

—

“Updating his original work in this second edition, Koyzis has written a superb overview of modern politics, ideologies and the state, and their intersection with Christian faith. Rich in scholarship, perceptive and engaging in its analysis, and ‘merely Christian’ in its importance for all followers of Jesus Christ regardless of their tradition, it’s an indispensable resource.”

— CHARLES J. CHAPUT
Archbishop of Philadelphia

DAVID KOYZIS holds a PhD in government and international studies from the University of Notre Dame. He taught undergraduate political science for thirty years.

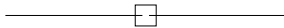
A Practical Guide for Clinical Assessment

Assessment in counseling—like its biblical counterpart, discernment—is an ongoing and dynamic routine to encourage movement in a productive direction toward what is truly best. In *Assessment for Counseling in Christian Perspective*, Stephen P. Greggo equips counselors to put assessment techniques into practical use, particularly with clients who are looking to grow in their identity with Jesus Christ.

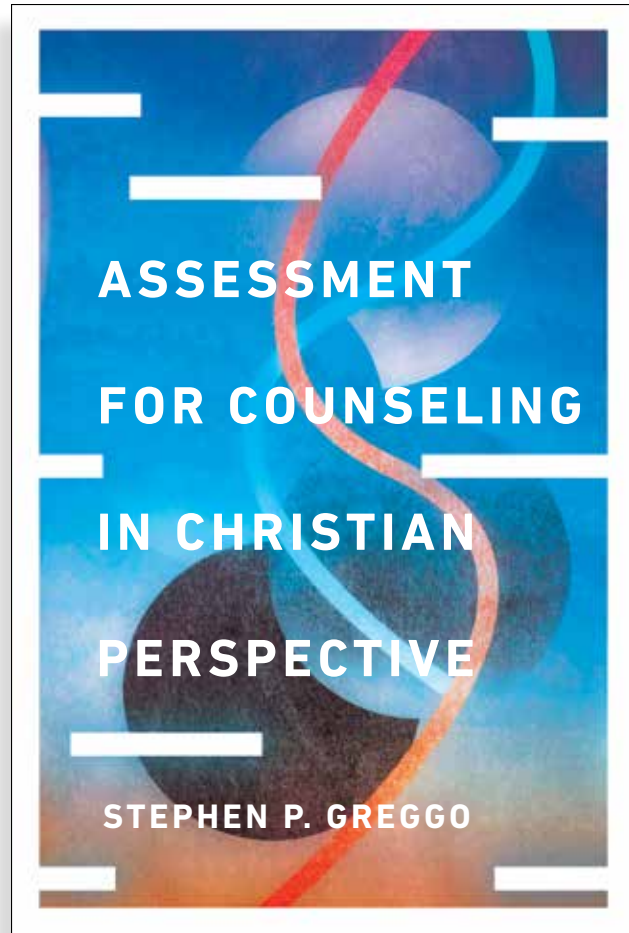
As a Christian perspective on assessment, this book is designed to supplement standard resources and help counselors navigate challenges at the intersection of psychotherapy and Christian ministry. Greggo charts a course for care that brings best practices of the profession together with practices of Christian discipleship. Key topics include:

- Does a Christian worldview offer distinguishing parameters for assessment practice?
- Can clinical proficiency in assessment bring glory to God?
- How can the crucial psychometric construct of validity be translated into our Christian faith?
- In what ways can the inclusion of objective procedures be transformed into a message of hospitality and affirmation?
- How can counselors maximize the benefits of a therapeutic alliance to attend to immediate concerns and foster spiritual formation?
- How can formal personality measures add depth and substance to the counseling experience?
- How can assessment contribute to client retention, treatment completion, and aftercare planning?

With *Assessment for Counseling in Christian Perspective*, clinical and pastoral counselors can bring the best of assessment into counseling that reflects the essence of the Christian faith.



STEPHEN P. GREGGO (PsyD, State University of New York, Albany) is professor of counseling and chair of the counseling department at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, training mental health professionals and clergy for a Christian ministry of soul care. He is the author of *Trekking Toward Wholeness*, is a licensed psychologist and ordained minister, and maintains a long-standing association as partner and consultant with Christian Counseling Associates in Delmar, New York.



INTERMEDIATE ►►

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Part 3: Assessment Selection and Administration

8. Artisans in Conducting Interviews
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Part 4: Results and Interpretation

13. Gauging Religious Affections

14. Calibrating the Contours of Personality

15. Graduation and Recommendations

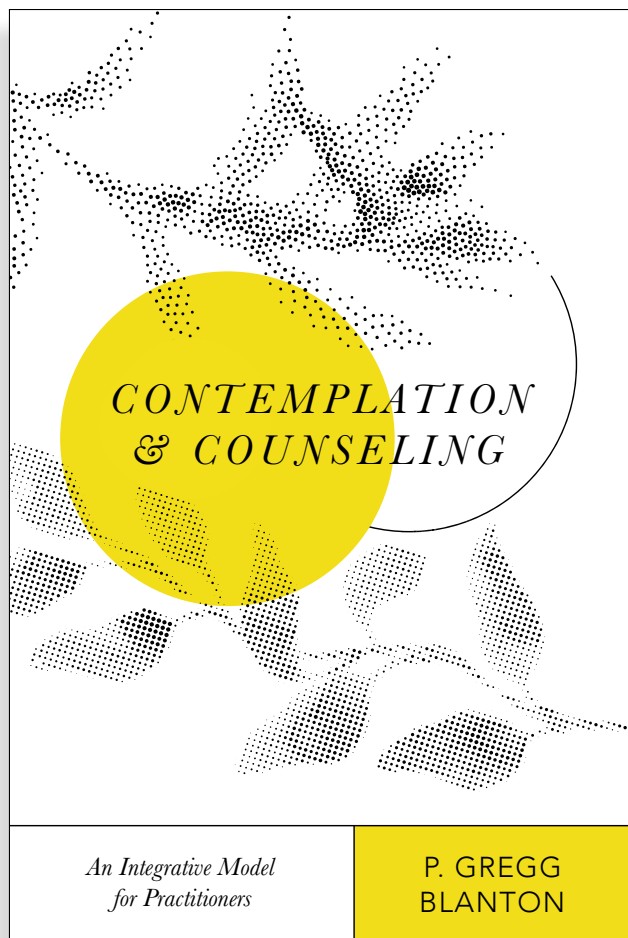
Appendix 1: Clinical Assessment Instrument Christian Evaluation Form (CAICEF)

Appendix 2: START Initial Consultation Report

Appendix 3: Counseling Partnership Alliance Check (CPAC)

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APRIL 2019

240 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-2865-4, \$24.00, W

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1. Two Voices
2. Contemplative Prayer
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4. How People Change
5. The Counselor's Presence
6. An Overview of Treatment
7. Therapeutic Tasks
8. Building a House
9. Captured by Love

References**Bibliography****Author Index****Subject Index**

The Place of Contemplative Prayer in Counseling

Interest in mindfulness and contemplative thought is growing among Christians, and it's time to consider the place of contemplative prayer within the field of counseling. Can contemplative prayer be integrated into therapeutic work? Can it in fact serve as a foundation on which to build a new approach to counseling?

Gregg Blanton presents a new paradigm for integrating contemplative prayer with counseling practice. He contends that contemplative prayer can illuminate the purposes of counseling and suggest interventions that help us accomplish these goals. This paradigm builds an alliance between science, theology, and Christian contemplative thought to create a dynamic approach to counseling and balance various dimensions of the human person: emotion, cognition, and action. And by recognizing the power of both words and silence, it harmonizes their functions.

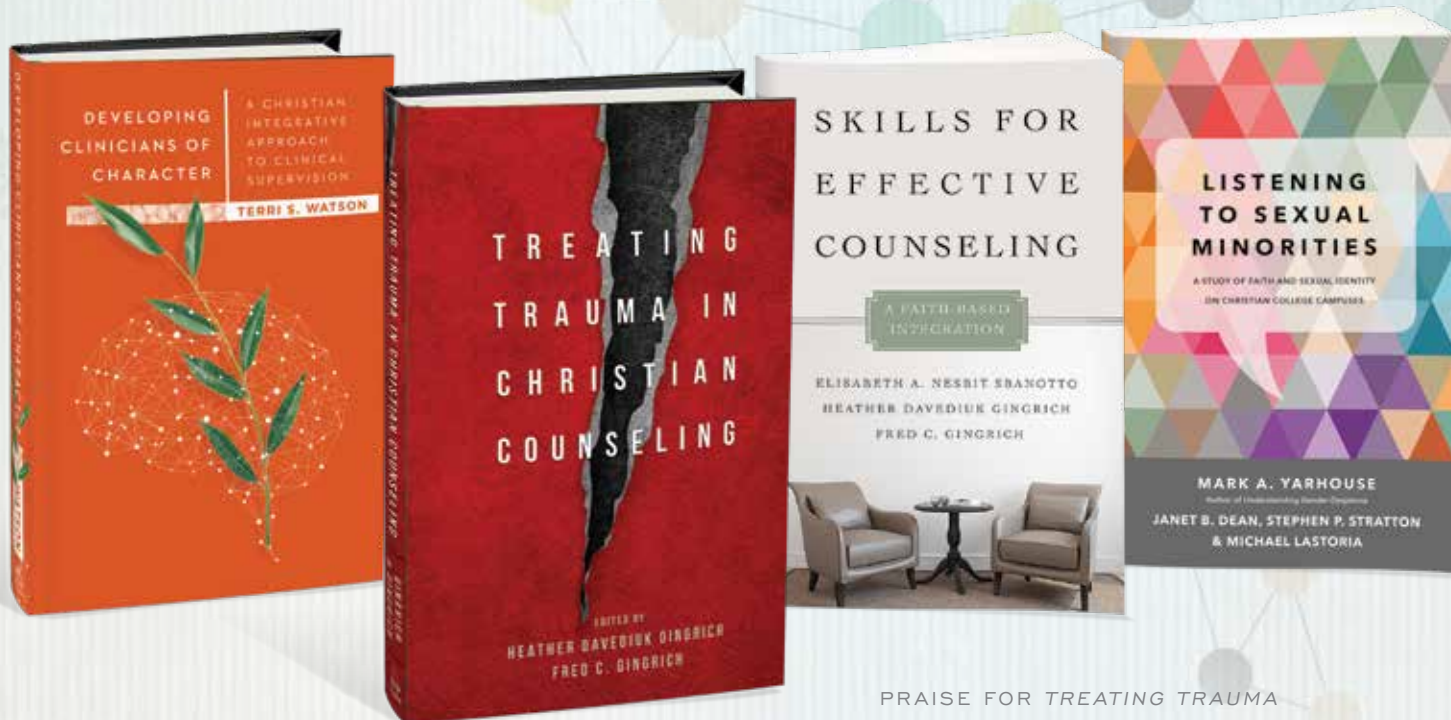
Based on this integrative foundation, Blanton offers eleven fundamental interventions to fit the needs of clients (including silence, empathy, and teaching contemplative prayer) and a practical four-stage process for helping clients change, using examples from his own counseling experience and from the Bible. Ultimately, contemplative prayer leads us to the healing power of love. How we view our clients, the ways that we relate with them, and the strategies that we use to help them change are all informed by our loving search for God in contemplative prayer.

Particular topics include

- how Christian contemplation compares with therapeutic uses of mindfulness
- insights from interpersonal neurobiology understood in light of Scripture
- psychological and spiritual benefits of lectio divina and centering prayer
- how practicing contemplative prayer can help counselors develop traits that correlate with positive client outcomes
- when and how to teach contemplative practices to clients
- the role of the body, emotions, conscious and unconscious mind, and behavior in contemplative practice and counseling



P. GREGG BLANTON (EdD) is professor of psychology and human services at Montreat College. He is founder of the Center for Contemplation and Marriage and is in private practice in Asheville, North Carolina, where he provides counseling and supervises counselors-in-training. He is the author of *Mind Over Marriage: Transforming Your Relationship Using Centering Prayer and Neuroscience*.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES BOOKS


This joint publishing venture between IVP Academic and the Christian Association for Psychological Studies aims to promote the understanding of the relationship between Christianity and the behavioral sciences at both the clinical/counseling and theoretical/research levels. These books will be of particular value for students, practitioners, teachers, and researchers.

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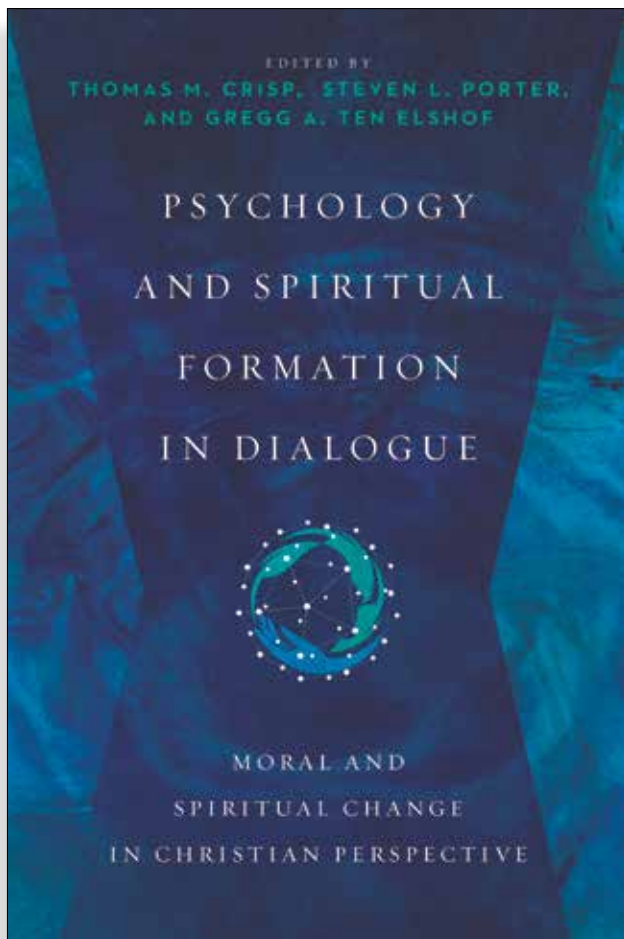
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—STEVEN TRACY

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11. Born to Relate: In Trauma, In Transformation, In Transcendence
12. Give Up Childish Ways or Receive the Kingdom Like a Child? Spiritual Formation from a Developmental Perspective

An Integrative Discussion Between Psychology, Theology, and Philosophy

Can the phenomena of the human mind be separated from the practices of spiritual formation—of growing to have the mind of Christ? Research into the nature of moral and spiritual change has revived in recent years in the worlds of psychology on one hand and theology and philosophy on the other. But psychology and spiritual formation draw upon distinct bodies of research and theory grounded in different methodologies, resulting in conversation that has suffered from a lack of interdisciplinary cross-pollination.

Rooted in a year-long discussion held by Biola University’s Center for Christian Thought (CCT), this volume bridges the gaps caused by professional specialization among psychology, theology, and philosophy. Each essay was forged out of an integrative discussion among theologians, psychologists, philosophers, New Testament scholars, educators, and pastors around the CCT seminar table. Topics that emerged included relational and developmental spirituality, moral virtue and judgment, and suffering and trauma.

Psychology and Spiritual Formation in Dialogue speaks across disciplinary divides, fostering fruitful conversation for fresh insights into the nature and dynamics of personal spiritual change.

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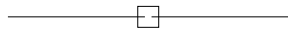
EDITED BY

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- Gregg A. Ten Elshof, professor of philosophy, Biola University

A Contemporary Pastoral Rule for Flourishing Pastors and Congregations

The pastoral office has always been a difficult calling. Today, the pastor is often asked to fulfill multiple roles: preacher, teacher, therapist, administrator, CEO. How can pastors thrive amid such demands?

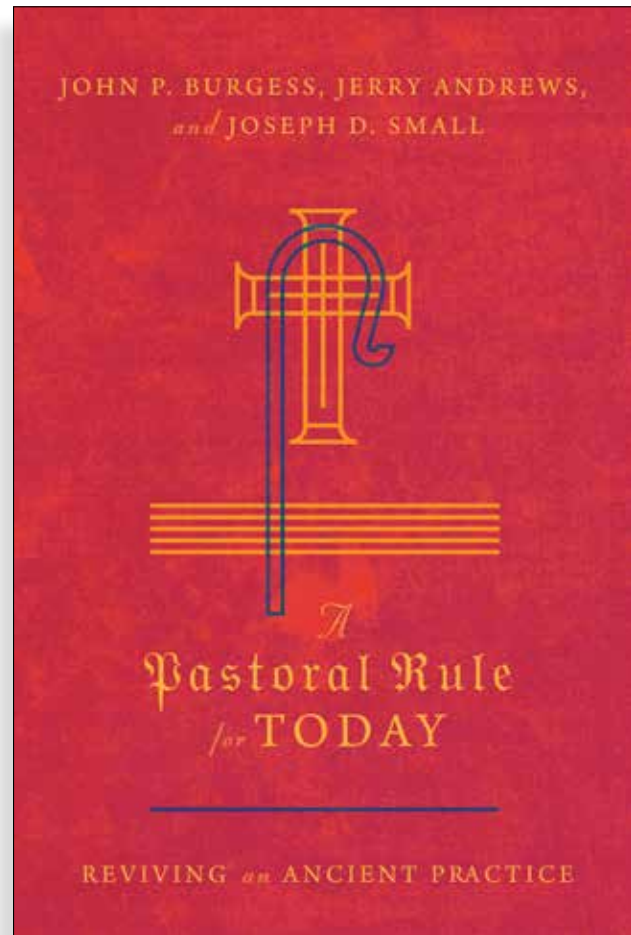
What is needed is a contemporary pastoral rule: a pattern for ministry that both encourages pastors and enables them to focus on what is most important in their pastoral task. This book, coauthored by three experts with decades of practical experience, explains how relying on a pastoral rule has benefited communities throughout the church's history and how such rules have functioned in the lives and work of figures such as Augustine, Calvin, Wesley, and Bonhoeffer. It also provides concrete advice on how pastors can develop and keep a rule that will help both them and their congregations to flourish.



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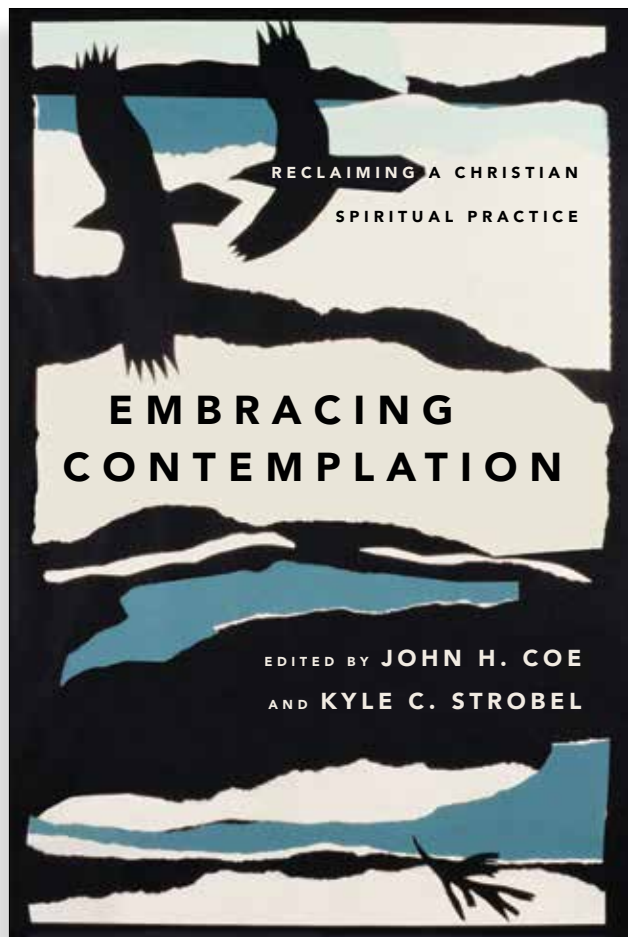
Acknowledgments

Introduction: Why Pastors Need a Rule

1. The Grace of Theological Friendships: Augustine
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Conclusion: Developing and Practicing a Pastoral Rule

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6. Christian Contemplation and the Cross: The Pathway to Life—Diane Chandler

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- Conclusion**—John H. Coe and Kyle C. Strobel

A Protestant View on the Importance of Contemplation for Christian Living

What does a Christian life lived “by the Spirit” look like? For many Christians throughout history, fulfilling Paul’s command in Galatians 5:25 included a form of contemplation and prayer that leads to spiritual formation. But in large part, contemporary Christians—perhaps especially evangelicals—seem to have lost or forgotten about this treasure from their own tradition.

Bringing together scholars and practitioners of spiritual formation from across the Protestant spectrum, this volume offers a distinctly evangelical consideration of the benefits of contemplation. The contributors draw on historical examples from the church—including John Calvin, Richard Baxter, Jonathan Edwards, and John Wesley—to consider how contemplative prayer can shape Christian living today. The result is a robust guide to embracing contemplation that will help Christians as they seek to keep in step with the Spirit.

“We’ve been reading the early Fathers and the Catholic mystics, but few have put into our hands the rich resources from the evangelical tradition that might help us pray contemplatively. So with all due respect, let us read . . . and let us pray.”

—JULIE CANLIS
Whitworth University

“What a great gift from John and Kyle. These are rich ores of spiritual life that all too often are left unmined. May they teach us again what and how to read.”

—JOHN ORTBERG
Menlo Church

“An invaluable guide to the state of the current evangelical conversation regarding this essential dimension of the Christian life.”

—GORDON T. SMITH
Ambrose University

JOHN H. COE (PhD, University of California, Irvine) is director of the Institute for Spiritual Formation at Biola University. He is also professor of spiritual theology and philosophy at the Talbot School of Theology and Rosemead School of Psychology. He is the coauthor of *Psychology in the Spirit* and contributor to *Reading the Christian Spiritual Classics* and *Psychology and Christianity*.

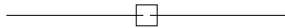
KYLE C. STROBEL (PhD, University of Aberdeen) is associate professor of spiritual theology and formation at the Talbot School of Theology at Biola University, where he teaches in the Institute for Spiritual Formation. He is the author of several books, including *Jonathan Edwards’s Theology* and *Formed for the Glory of God*.

Incarnation and Embodiment with C. S. Lewis

“Red beef and strong beer” was how C. S. Lewis described his education under one of his early tutors. It was, in other words, a substantial education that engaged deeply with the intellectual tradition and challenged him to grow.

Gary Selby sees Lewis’s expression as an indication of the kind of transformation that is both possible and necessary for the Christian faith, and he contends that spiritual formation comes about not by retreating from the physical world but through deeper engagement with it.

By considering themes such as our human embodiment, our sense of awareness in our everyday experiences, and the role of our human agency—all while engaging with the writings of Lewis—Selby demonstrates that an earthy spirituality can be a robust spirituality.

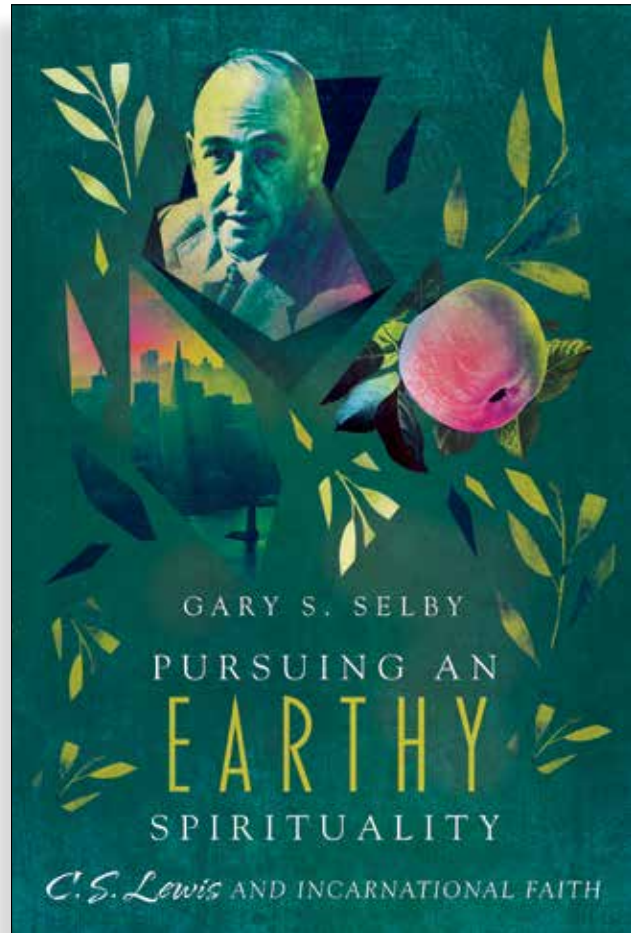


EXCERPT

“Red beef and strong beer.” Those were the words C. S. Lewis used to describe life under the rigorous tutelage of his beloved mentor, William T. Kirkpatrick, “The Great Knock.” . . . Lewis’s choice of words . . . clearly shows his gift for using language to stir our imagination. It also underscores his appreciation for the earthy, embodied stuff of life. Lewis loved food, drink, laughter, and good conversation. He relished an amble in the English countryside, a joy made all the more delightful by his anticipation of the cozy fire and pint of ale that awaited him in a pub at day’s end. But I also believe that this phrase gives us a clue to what, for Lewis, it meant to be spiritual. It points to the possibility that savoring the sensations of taste and touch, sight and smell and hearing, these experiences that are often the richest of our earthly lives, represented a doorway into the presence of God and the first step in the spiritual journey. This book explores that tantalizing possibility.



GARY S. SELBY (PhD, University of Maryland) serves as professor of ministerial formation at Emmanuel Christian Seminary at Milligan College. He is the author of *Not with Wisdom of Words: Nonrational Persuasion in the New Testament* and *Martin Luther King and the Rhetoric of Freedom: The Exodus in America’s Struggle for Civil Rights*.



INTERMEDIATE ►►

MAY 2019

218 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5236-9, \$22.00, W

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Abbreviations

Introduction: “Red Beef and Strong Beer”

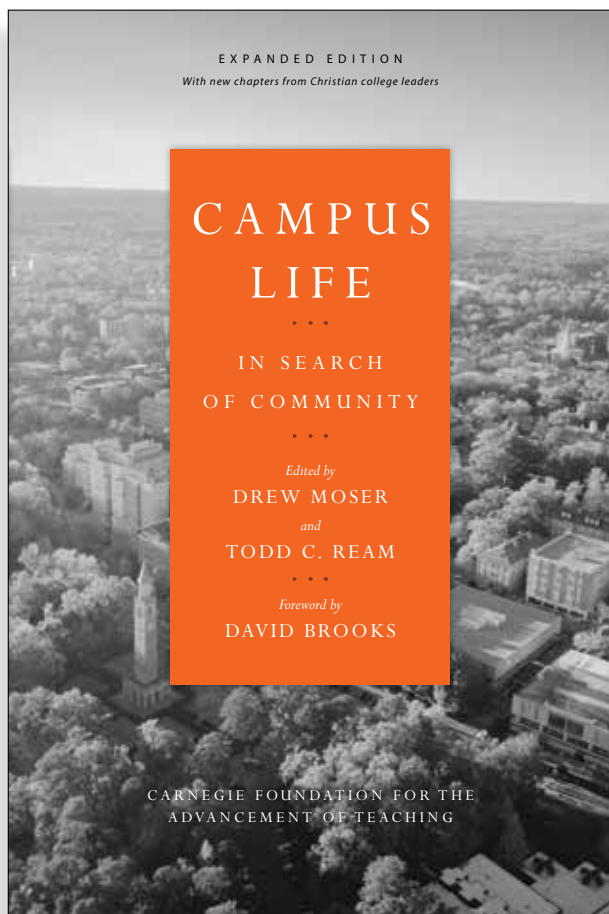
1. An Inconsolable Secret: Our Longing for Joy
2. Not Safe—But Good: God as the Glad Creator
3. This Bleak Fantasy: Negative Spirituality and the Christian Life
4. A New Kind of Consciousness: The Alternative to Negative Spirituality
5. Very Far Inside: Spirituality and the Life of Virtue
6. Retinas and Palates: Spirituality and the Earthy Life
7. Those We Have Hitherto Avoided: Spirituality and the Other
8. The Beginning of All Things: Spirituality and the Life of Hope

Conclusion: The Joy of the Lord Is My Strength

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INTERMEDIATE >>>

JUNE 2019

200 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5259-8, \$30.00, W

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Foreword: The Cultural Value of Christian Higher Education
(David Brooks)

Part I: Campus Community: A Recurring Challenge or Opportunity
Prologue: In Search of Renewal (Again)
(Drew Moser and Todd C. Ream)

1. A Purposeful Community (Mark L. Sargent and Edee Schulze)
2. An Open Community (Randall Basinger and Kris Hansen-Kieffer)
3. A Just Community (Brad Lau and Linda Samek)
4. A Disciplined Community (Stephen T. Beers and Edward Ericson III)
5. A Caring Community (Paul O. Chelsen and Margaret Diddams)
6. A Celebrative Community (Doretha O'Quinn and Tim Young)

Epilogue (Beck A. Taylor)
Part II: Campus Community by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
Foreword by Ernest L. Boyer
Prologue: In Search of Renewal

1. A Purposeful Community
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 4. A Disciplined Community
 5. A Caring Community
 6. A Celebrative Community
- Epilogue: Compact for Community**
Appendix A: National Survey of College and University Presidents, 1989
Appendix B: National Survey of Chief Student Affairs Officers, 1989
Appendix C: Technical Notes
Appendix D: Carnegie Classifications
Discussion Guide

Updated Edition of a Classic Work on Christian Higher Education

In 1990, under the direction of educator Ernest Boyer, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching published a classic report on the loss of a meaningful, stable basis for true community on college campuses—and in the nation. Now this expanded edition of *Campus Life: In Search of Community* reintroduces educational leaders to the Boyer report's proposals while offering up-to-date analysis and recommendations for Christian campuses today.

Editors Drew Moser and Todd C. Ream have assembled pairs of academic and student-development leaders from top Christian colleges to offer a hopeful update on the possible contributions of Christian higher education toward the practice of community. This volume includes new chapters on practical responses to pressing questions, the long out-of-print Boyer report in its entirety, and a discussion guide to facilitate conversation.

Contributors include:

- Mark L. Sargent and Edee Schulze of Westmont College
- Randall Basinger and Kris Hansen-Kieffer of Messiah College
- Brad Lau and Linda Samek of George Fox University
- Stephen T. Beers and Edward Ericson III of John Brown University
- Paul O. Chelsen and Margaret Diddams of Wheaton College
- Doretha O'Quinn and Tim Young of Vanguard University

Christian higher education now stands at critical point, yet the contributors to this expanded edition of *Campus Life* see current challenges as an opportunity to revive Boyer's commitment to understanding the formative power of Christian higher education.

DREW MOSER (PhD, Indiana State University) is dean of experiential learning and associate professor of higher education at Taylor University and codirector of the Vocation in College Project, a multiphase research exploration of vocation in the college student experience. He is coauthor of *Ready or Not: Leaning into Life in our Twenties*.

TODD C. REAM (PhD, Penn State) is professor of higher education at Taylor University, a distinguished fellow with the Lumen Research Institute, and the author and editor of numerous books. Previously, he served on college and university campuses in residence life, student support services, honors programs, and as a chief student development officer.

How Technology Is Changing Humanity and Christian Discipleship

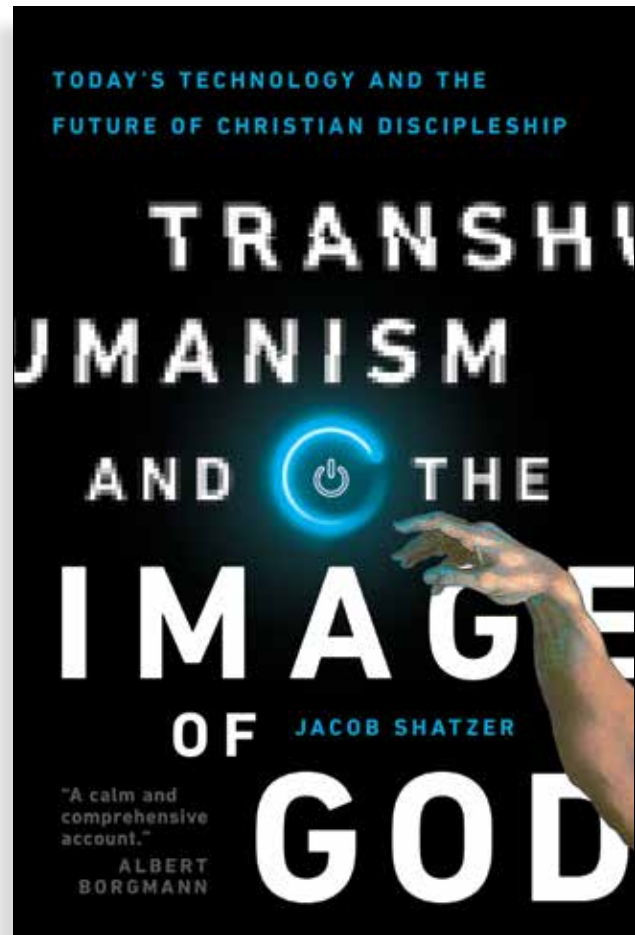
We're constantly invited to think about the future of technology as a progressive improvement of tools: our gadgets will continue to evolve, but we humans will stay basically the same. In the future, perhaps even alien species and intelligent robots will coexist right alongside humans, who will grapple with challenges and emerge as the heroes. But the truth is that radical technological change has the power to radically shape humans as well. We must be well informed and thoughtful about the steps we're already taking toward a transhuman or even posthuman future. Can we find firm footing on a slippery slope?

Biblical ethicist Jacob Shatzer guides us into careful consideration of the future of Christian discipleship in a disruptive technological environment. In *Transhumanism and the Image of God*, Shatzer explains the development and influence of the transhumanist movement, which promotes a "next stage" in human evolution. Exploring topics such as artificial intelligence, robotics, medical technology, and communications tools, he examines how everyday technological changes have already altered and continue to change the way we think, relate, and understand reality.

Cautioning against the belief that Christians can easily direct any technology toward following Christ, Shatzer grapples with the potential for technology to transform the way we think about what it means to be human and what sort of future we hope for. By exploring the doctrine of the incarnation and its implications for human identity, he helps us better understand the proper place of technology in the life of the disciple and avoid false promises of a posthumanist vision. What sorts of practices today can help us retain the best of what it means to be human in the future?



JACOB SHATZER (PhD, Marquette University) is assistant professor and associate dean in the School of Theology and Missions at Union University. He is an ordained Southern Baptist minister and the author of *A Spreading and Abiding Hope*, editor of a volume of essays by A. J. Conyers, and assistant editor for *Ethics and Medicine*.



INTRODUCTORY >>>

APRIL 2019

192 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5250-5, \$22.00, W

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Foreword

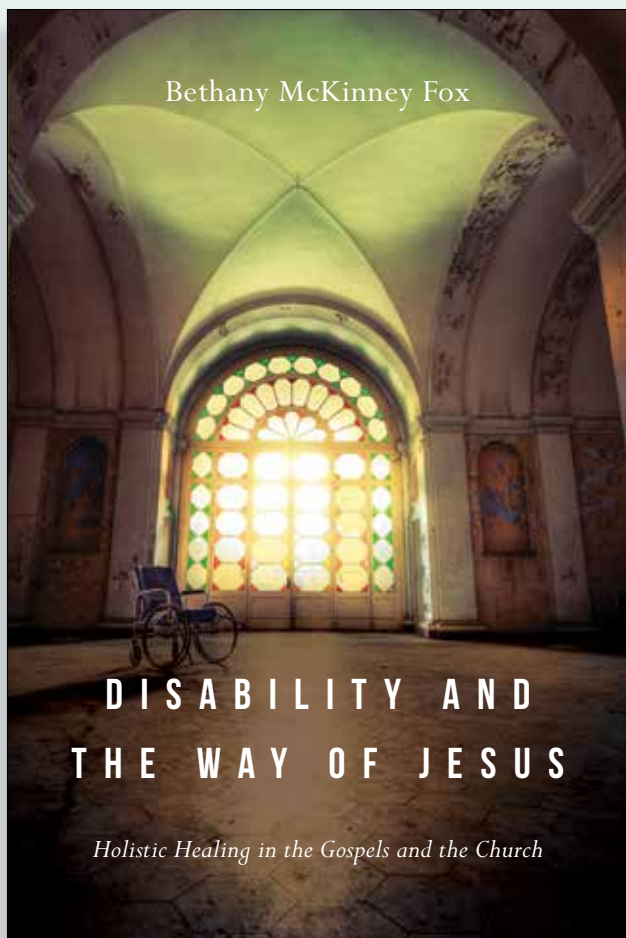
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1. Technology and Moral Formation
2. What Is Transhumanism?
3. My Body, My Choice: Morphological Freedom
4. The Hybronaut: Understanding Augmented Reality
5. Meeting Your (Mind) Clone: Artificial Intelligence and Mind Uploading
6. What Is Real? Changing Notions of Experience
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INTRODUCTORY >>>

MAY 2019

224 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5239-0, \$28.00, W

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1. Bridging the Gap
2. The First-Century Context of Jesus the Healer
3. Physicians Interpret the Gospels' Healing Narratives
4. Honoring the Lived Experience of Disability in the Gospel Healing Narratives
5. Pastors Discuss Their Churches' Healing Practices and the Healing Activity of Jesus
6. The Seven Marks of Healing in the Way of Jesus
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Biblical Healing Narratives for Christian Community Today

What does healing mean for people with disabilities? The Gospels are filled with accounts of Jesus offering physical healing. But even as churches today seek to follow the way of Jesus, people with disabilities all too often experience the very opposite of healing and life-giving community: exclusion, judgment, barriers. Misinterpretation and misapplication of biblical healing narratives can do great damage, yet those who take the Bible as authoritative mustn't avoid these passages either.

Bethany McKinney Fox believes that Christian communities are better off when people with disabilities are an integral part of our common life. In *Disability and the Way of Jesus*, she considers how the stories of Jesus' healings can guide us toward mutual thriving.

How did Jesus' original audience understand his works of healing, and how should we relate to these texts today? After examining the healing narratives in their biblical and cultural contexts, Fox considers perspectives from medical doctors, disability scholars, and pastors to more fully understand what Jesus does as he heals and how he points the way for relationships with people with disabilities. Personal reflections from Christians with disabilities are featured throughout the book, which concludes with suggestions for concrete practices adaptable to a variety of church settings.

Bridging biblical studies, ethics, and disability studies with the work of practitioners, Fox provides a unique resource that is both theologically grounded and winsomely practical. *Disability and the Way of Jesus* provides new lenses on holistic healing for scholars, laypeople, and church and parachurch leaders who care about welcoming all people as Jesus would.

BETHANY MCKINNEY FOX (PhD, Fuller Theological Seminary) is the director of student success and adjunct professor of Christian ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary. She has worked previously at San Francisco Theological Seminary, First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, and L'Arche Wavecrest. Fox lives in Los Angeles, where she is a founding pastor at Beloved Everybody Church.

INTERVIEW WITH BETHANY MCKINNEY FOX



AUTHOR
BETHANY
MCKINNEY FOX



IVP EDITOR
JON
BOYD

IVP Academic Editorial Director Jon Boyd discusses holistic healing and the crossover between disability studies and ministry with Bethany McKinney Fox, author of the new book *Disability and the Way of Jesus*.

Tell us a bit about your energy for this book. It strikes me as just the right blend of serious academic research and life-giving personal passion.

FOX: Thanks for saying that. I do love exploring ideas, understanding different points of view and where they come from, and pursuing what it means to love God and follow Jesus with my mind. At the same time, I've always found myself frustrated when conversations (particularly about Scripture or following Jesus) stay in the realm of the theoretical, without truly addressing the way we live our lives.

In the case of this book in particular, the desire to delve into the healing aspects of Jesus' life came from witnessing the wounds borne by people with disabilities in the name of "healing." It felt vitally important to take seriously the words and actions of Jesus from a scholarly perspective in order to construct a faithful way to follow in the healing way of Jesus that would be truly healing.

What do you most wish that Bible readers noticed in the Gospels' healing narratives that too often goes unnoticed?

FOX: Most of us tend to read healing narratives as *curing* narratives, because in the West we tend to think of bodies

and healing in medicalized terms. When we read about Jesus healing someone who was blind, we think of the person's eyes as the focus of the healing. And that is part of the healing, certainly. But if a person's physical cure was really the crux of each healing and the high point of what the Gospel writers considered to be most important, the healing narratives might be only a few verses long.

But these texts include so many other details! Often there are the person's social relationships, their financial situation, a growing faith in Jesus, and reactions from other people in the community to the healing. Typically a person's life is changed in *many* ways. When we limit our understanding of healing to changes in a person's body only, we miss out on what Jesus was doing to restore people's relationships, to encourage people in their life of faith, and to expand the imagination of the community to live together as the people of God.

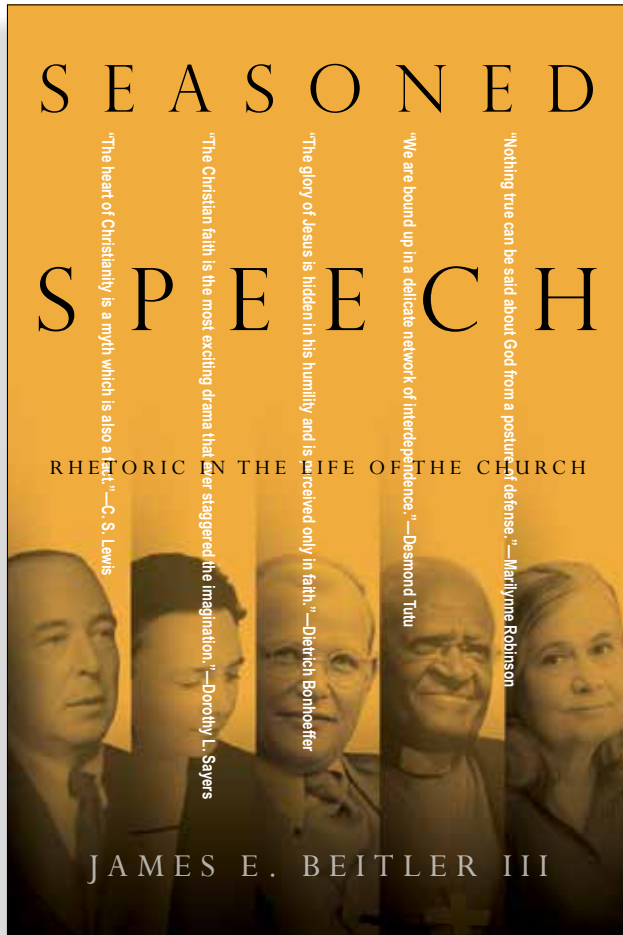
When we limit our understanding of healing to changes in a person's body only, we miss out on what Jesus was doing to restore people's relationships, to encourage people in their life of faith, and to expand the imagination of the community to live together as the people of God.

—BETHANY MCKINNEY FOX

Do you have particular people who come to mind when you think of holistic healing?

FOX: One is a good friend of mine, a core member in a L'Arche community (a community where people with and without intellectual disabilities live life together and celebrate each

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INTERMEDIATE ►►►

MAY 2019

250 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5244-4, \$25.00, W

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Introduction: The Rhetoric of Christian Witness

1. Preparing the Way: C. S. Lewis and the Goodwill of Advent
2. Professing the Creeds: Dorothy L. Sayers and the Energy of Christmastide
3. Preaching the Word: Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Epiphanic Identification

4. Calling for Repentance: Desmond Tutu and Lenten Constitutive Rhetorics

5. Hosting the Guest: Marilynne Robinson and the *Ethos* of Eastertide

6. Speaking in Tongues: The Church and the Heteroglossia of Pentecost

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The Power of Rhetoric for Christian Witness

The Christian faith depends to a great degree on persuasion. In one of his letters to early Christians, the apostle Paul wrote, “Let your speech always be gracious, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how you ought to answer each person” (Col. 4:6). Yet rhetoric—the art of persuasion—has been largely ignored by most Christians.

In this book, James Beitler seeks to renew interest in and hunger for an effective Christian rhetoric by closely considering the work of five beloved Christian communicators: C. S. Lewis, Dorothy L. Sayers, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Desmond Tutu, and Marilynne Robinson. Moreover, he situates these reflections within the Christian liturgical seasons for the essential truths they convey.

These writers collectively demonstrate that being a master of rhetoric is not antithetical to authentic Christian witness. Indeed, being a faithful disciple of Christ means practicing a rhetoric that beneficially and persuasively imparts the surprising truth of the gospel. It means having seasoned speech.



EXCERPT

The rhetorics of the church year and Christian worship orient us in particular ways toward God and one another. But even more significantly for my purposes, these rhetorics orient us in particular ways toward the world, shaping the rhetoric of our witness. In other words, the rhetorics of the church year and Christian worship are not just for those inside the church but for the whole of humanity. This book, then, invites Christians to pay greater attention to the relationship between our rhetorics of worship and witness. Attending to the ways that we worship God throughout the seasons of the church year can, I believe, help us as we consider how we might better season our own speech (Col. 4:6).



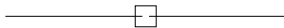
JAMES E. BEITLER III (PhD, University of Michigan) is associate professor of English at Wheaton College, where he is the director of First-Year Writing and also coordinates the Writing Fellows Program. He is the author of *Remaking Transitional Justice in the United States: The Rhetorical Authorization of the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission*.

Historical Survey of Latin American Christologies Now in English for the First Time

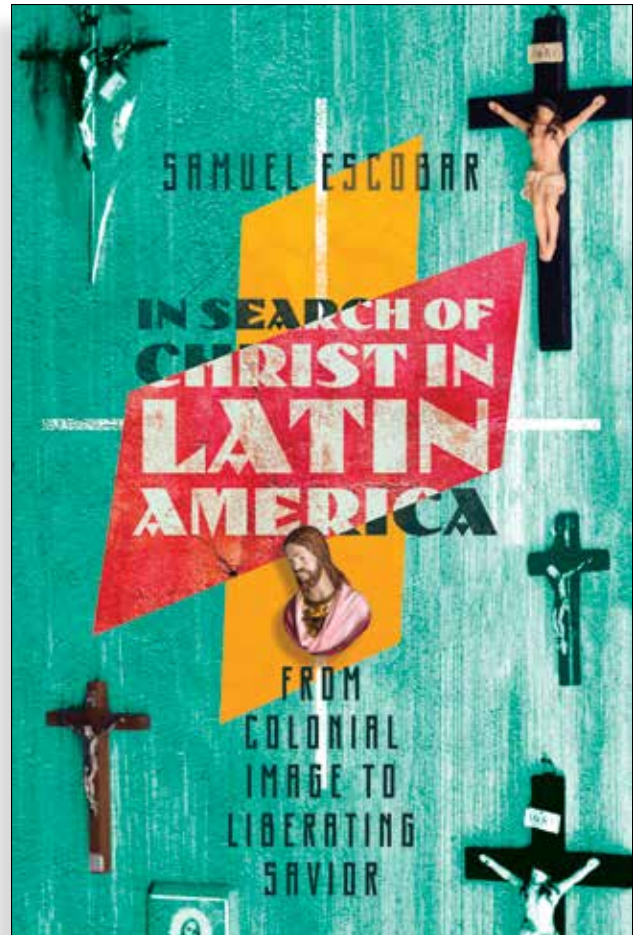
Noted theologian Samuel Escobar offers a magisterial survey and study of Christology in Latin America. Starting with the first Spanish influence and moving through popular religiosity and liberationist themes in Catholic and Protestant thought of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries, *In Search of Christ in Latin America* culminates in an important description of the work of the Latin American Theological Fraternity (FTL). Escobar chronologically traces the journey of Latin American Christology and describes the milestones along the way toward a rich understanding of the spiritual reality and powerful message of Jesus.

IVP Academic is pleased to release this important work, originally published in Spanish as *En busca de Cristo en América Latina*, for the first time in English.

- Offers theological, historical, and cultural analysis of Latin American understandings of Christ
- Discusses the sixteenth-century Spanish Christ, popular religiosity, and developed theological reflection
- Covers the full spectrum of theological traditions in Latin America
- Examines the figure of Jesus Christ in the context of Latin American culture of the twentieth century
- Places liberation theology within its social and revolutionary context



SAMUEL ESCOBAR, a native of Peru and a leading Latin American theologian, was one of the key participants in the 1974 International Congress on World Evangelization at Lausanne, Switzerland. He is professor emeritus of missiology at Palmer Theological Seminary and a past president of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. His books include *The New Global Mission* and *La Palabra: Vida de la Iglesia*.



INTERMEDIATE >>>

MAY 2019

384 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-5186-7, \$45.00, W

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1. From the Poor Christ to Christ of the Poor
2. The Iberian Christ Who Crossed the Oceans
3. That Other Christ of the Indians
4. Christ in Early Protestant Preaching
5. The Beginnings of an Evangelical Latin American Christology
6. Christ in Ecumenical Protestant Thought
7. Christology in Times of Revolution
8. A Christological Renewal in Catholicism

9. Jesus Christ and the Revolutionaries

10. The Kingdom of God

11. Latin America Enters the Theological Scene

12. Christ in Latin American Culture Once Again

13. The Time for Systematization

14. Jesus and the Lifestyle and Mission of the Kingdom

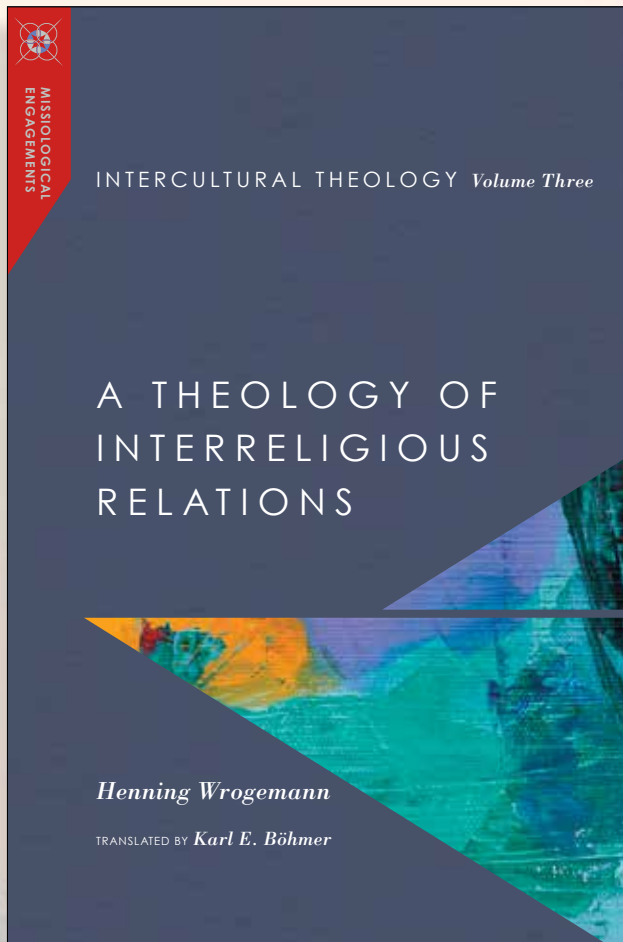
15. With Jesus in Global Mission

16. Current Themes in Theological Work

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INTERMEDIATE ►►►

FEBRUARY 2019

475 pages, hardcover, 978-0-8308-5099-0, \$40.00, W

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Preface to the English Edition (2019)
Preface to the German Edition (2015)
Part I: Newer Christian Theology-of-Religion Models
Part II: How Islam and Buddhism View Other Religions
Part III: Building Blocks for a Theory of Interreligious Relations
Part IV: The Dialogical in Interreligious Relations
Part V: Toward a Theology of Interreligious Relations
Part VI: Intercultural Theology/Mission Studies and Religious Studies
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Completing the Masterful Three-Part *Intercultural Theology*

Christianity is not only a global but also an intercultural phenomenon. In this third volume of his three-volume *Intercultural Theology*, Henning Wrogemann proposes that we need to go beyond currently trending theologies of mission to formulate both a *theory of interreligious relations* and a related but methodologically independent *theology of interreligious relations*.

Migratory movements are contributing to an ongoing process of religious pluralization in societies that tended to be more religiously homogenous in the past. Interreligious platforms, movements, and organizations are growing in number. Meanwhile, everyday life continues to be characterized by very different modes of interreligious cooperation. Coming to a better understanding of such modes is a major concern for societies with high levels of religious and cultural plurality.

Wrogemann's conviction is that much would be achieved if we posed new and different questions. When it comes to interreligious relations, what is significant, and what is meaningful? What exactly is a dialogue? Which factors are at play when people from different cultural and religious traditions come into contact with each other as physical beings in real-life situations? What about the different images of the self and of the other? Which interests and hidden motives underlie which claims to validity?

Exploring these questions and more in masterful scope and detail, Wrogemann's work will richly inform the study of interreligious relations.



HENNING WROGEMANN (DTheol, DHabil, Ruprecht-Karls University of Heidelberg) is a world-renowned missiologist and scholar of religion. He holds the chair for mission studies, comparative religion, and ecumenics at the Protestant University Wuppertal/Bethel in Germany, where he also heads the Institute for Intercultural Theology and Interreligious Studies. He is the chairman of the German Society of Missiology.

THREE-VOLUME INTERCULTURAL THEOLOGY NOW COMPLETE



Christianity is not only a global but also an *intercultural* phenomenon.

Over the past half century theologians and missiologists have addressed this reality by developing local and contextual theologies and by exploring issues like contextualization, inculturation, and translation. In recent years these trajectories have coalesced into a new field called intercultural theology. Bringing together missiology, religious studies, social science research, and Christian theology, the field of intercultural theology is a fresh attempt to rethink the discipline of theology in light of the diversity of global Christianity today.

Henning Wrogemann, one of the leading missiologists and scholars of religion in Europe, has written the most comprehensive textbook on the subject of Christianity and culture today. In three volumes his *Intercultural Theology* provides an exhaustive account of the history, theory, and practice of Christian mission. Volume one introduces the concepts of culture and context, volume two surveys theologies of mission both past and present, and volume three explores theologies of religion and interreligious relationships.

Masterful in its scope and detail, these volumes will richly inform the study of missiology and global Christianity. And it is essential reading for doing theology in a multicultural key. *Intercultural Theology* is an indispensable resource for all people—especially students, pastors, and scholars—that explores the defining issues of Christian identity and practice in the context of an increasingly intercultural and interreligious world.

INTERMEDIATE ►►

INDIVIDUAL VOLUMES:

**Intercultural Theology, Volume One:
Intercultural Hermeneutics**

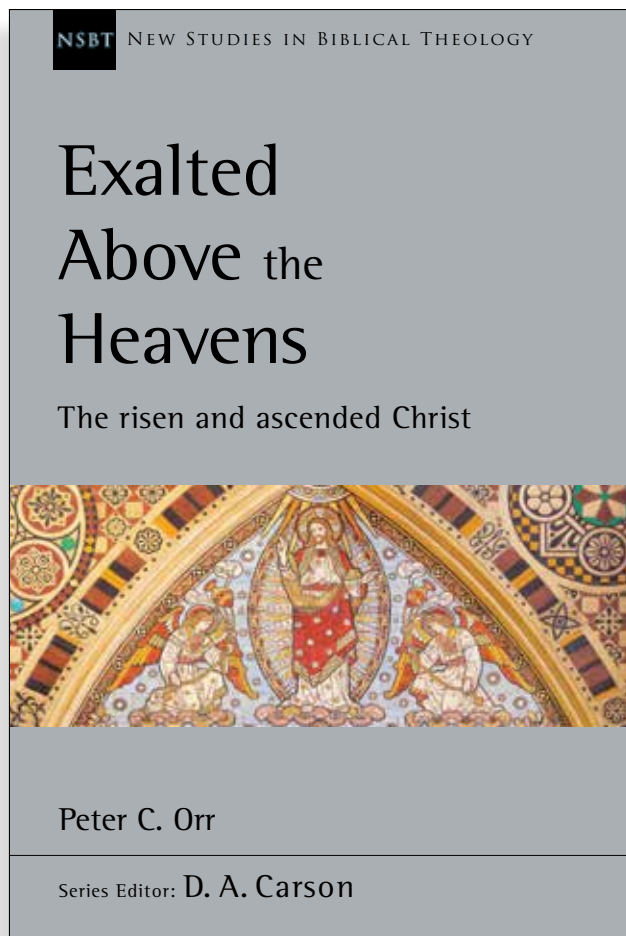
Henning Wrogemann, translated by Karl E. Böhmer
978-0-8308-5097-6, \$45.00

**Intercultural Theology, Volume Two:
Theologies of Mission**

Henning Wrogemann, translated by Karl E. Böhmer
978-0-8308-5098-3, \$40.00

**NEW Intercultural Theology, Volume Three:
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Henning Wrogemann, translated by Karl E. Böhmer
978-0-8308-5099-0, \$40.00



INTERMEDIATE >>>

JANUARY 2019

252 pages, paperback, 978-0-8308-2648-3, \$25.00, WIV

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Author's Preface**Abbreviations**

1. Introduction
2. The Identity of the Exalted Christ: The Exalted Christ and the Earthly Jesus
3. The Identity of the Exalted Christ: The Exalted Christ and the Spirit
4. The Identity of the Exalted Christ: The Exalted Christ and the Church
5. The Location of Christ: Ascension, Exaltation, and Absence
6. The Body of the Exalted Christ
7. The Location of Christ: Paul and the Bodily Absence of Christ
8. The Location of Christ: The Epiphanic Presence of Christ
9. The Activity of the Exalted Christ on Earth
10. The Activity of the Exalted Christ in Heaven
11. Concluding Reflections

Bibliography**Index of Names****Index of Scripture References****Biblical Theology of the Risen Jesus**

Christians usually focus on what Jesus *has* done (his life, death and resurrection) and what he *will* do (his second coming and eternal reign). While there has been something of a revival of interest in his ascension, studies of Jesus in his exalted state are relatively rare.

However, the Christ that Christians trust in, relate to, and love is not only the one who lived, died, rose, and will come again: he is also currently seated at God's right hand. Christian faith as well as theological reflection must take into consideration this significant aspect of Christ's person and work.

In this New Studies in Biblical Theology volume, Peter Orr attends to this somewhat neglected topic in biblical theology. He explores the New Testament witness to Jesus as he is now, the exalted Christ, through the lenses of his identity, his location, and his activity.

—

"Instead of . . . using the synthetic and analytic categories of systematic theology, Dr. Orr largely confines himself to the categories deployed by the biblical writers themselves. Written with verve and clarity, this book promises not only to bring sharper thinking to a rather confused domain of Christology but also to invite us to deeper adoration as we contemplate overlooked characteristics of our triune God."

— D. A. CARSON

PETER C. ORR is lecturer in New Testament at Moore College in Sydney, Australia. He is the author of *Christ Absent and Present: A Study in Pauline Christology*.

NEW STUDIES IN BIBLICAL THEOLOGY

Addressing key issues in biblical theology, the works composing New Studies in Biblical Theology are creative attempts to help Christians better understand their Bibles. Edited by D. A. Carson, they aim to simultaneously instruct and edify, to interact with current scholarship, and to point the way ahead.

INTERMEDIATE ►►

PRAISE FOR *WITH THE CLOUDS OF HEAVEN*

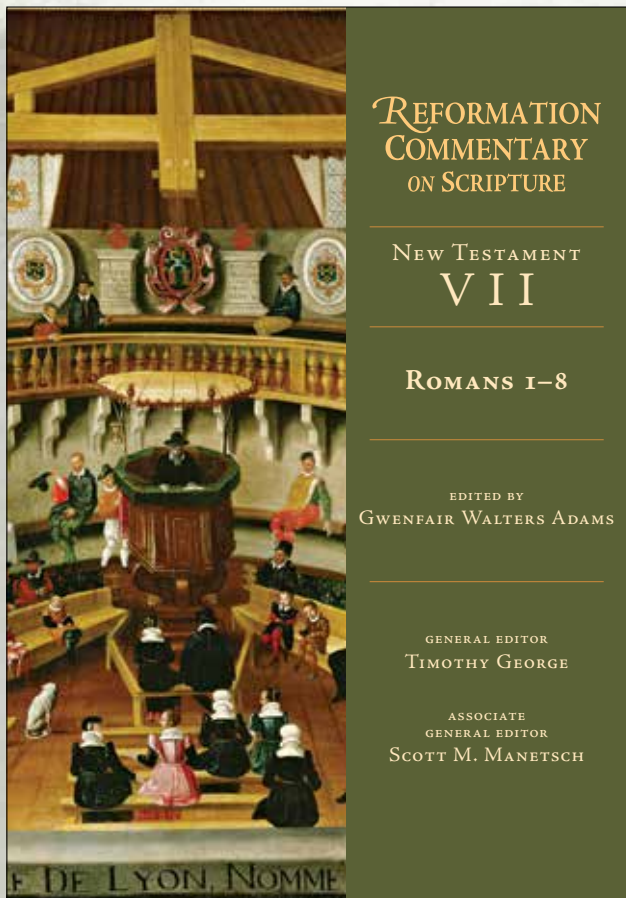
"This is an important book and a welcome addition to an excellent series (NSBT), and I commend it for all biblical disciplines. I benefited from reading Hamilton's book, and I am grateful for his commitment to doing robust theology and exegesis for the benefit of the church."

—JOSHUA M. PHILPOT

Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society, 57-4

INDIVIDUAL VOLUMES INCLUDE:

The Acts of the Risen Lord JesusAlan J. Thompson,
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978-0-8308-2623-0, \$25.00**The Book of Isaiah and God's Kingdom**Andrew T. Abernethy,
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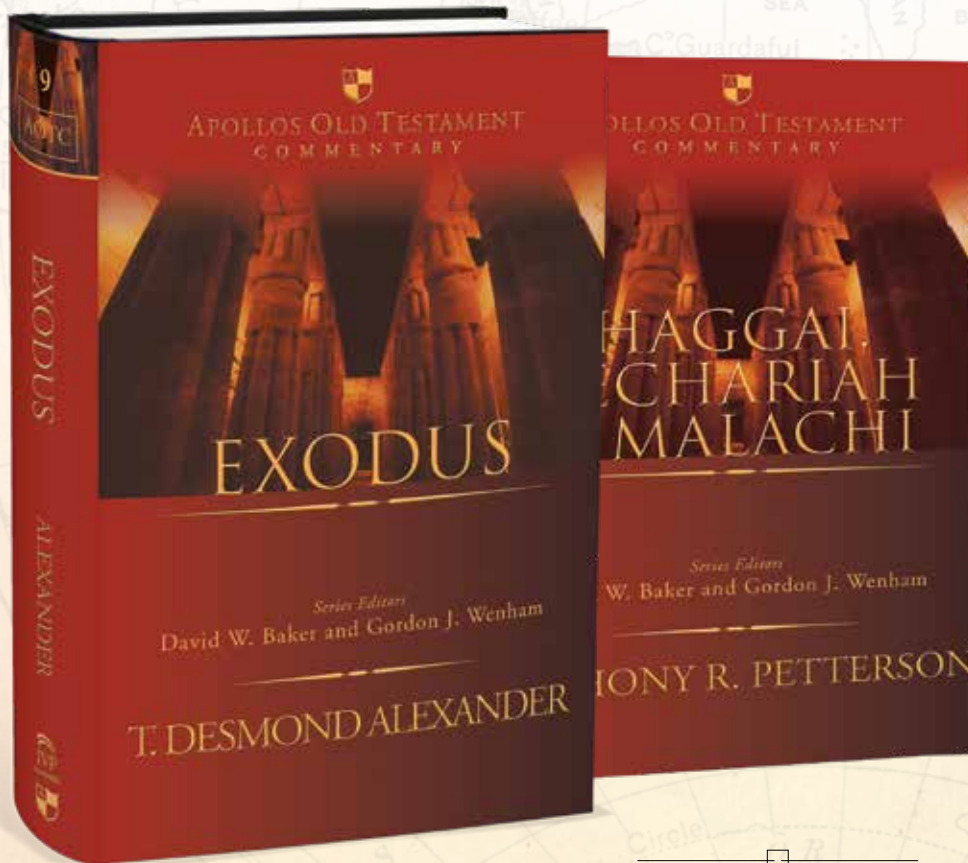
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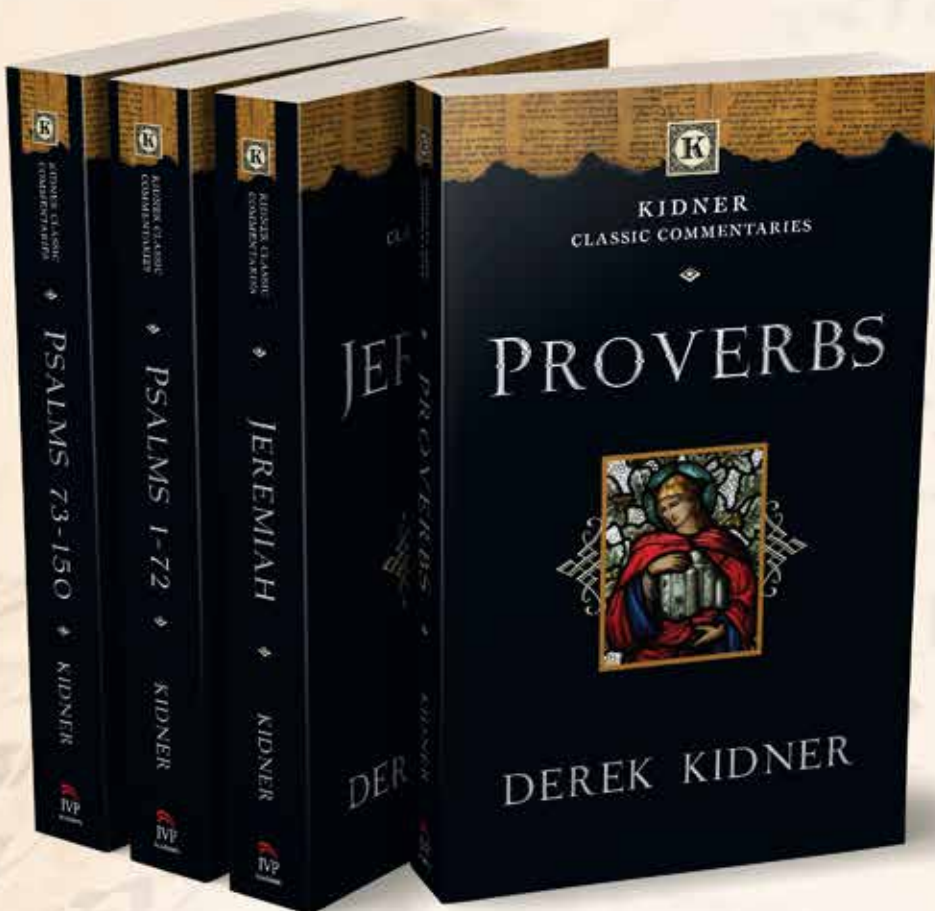
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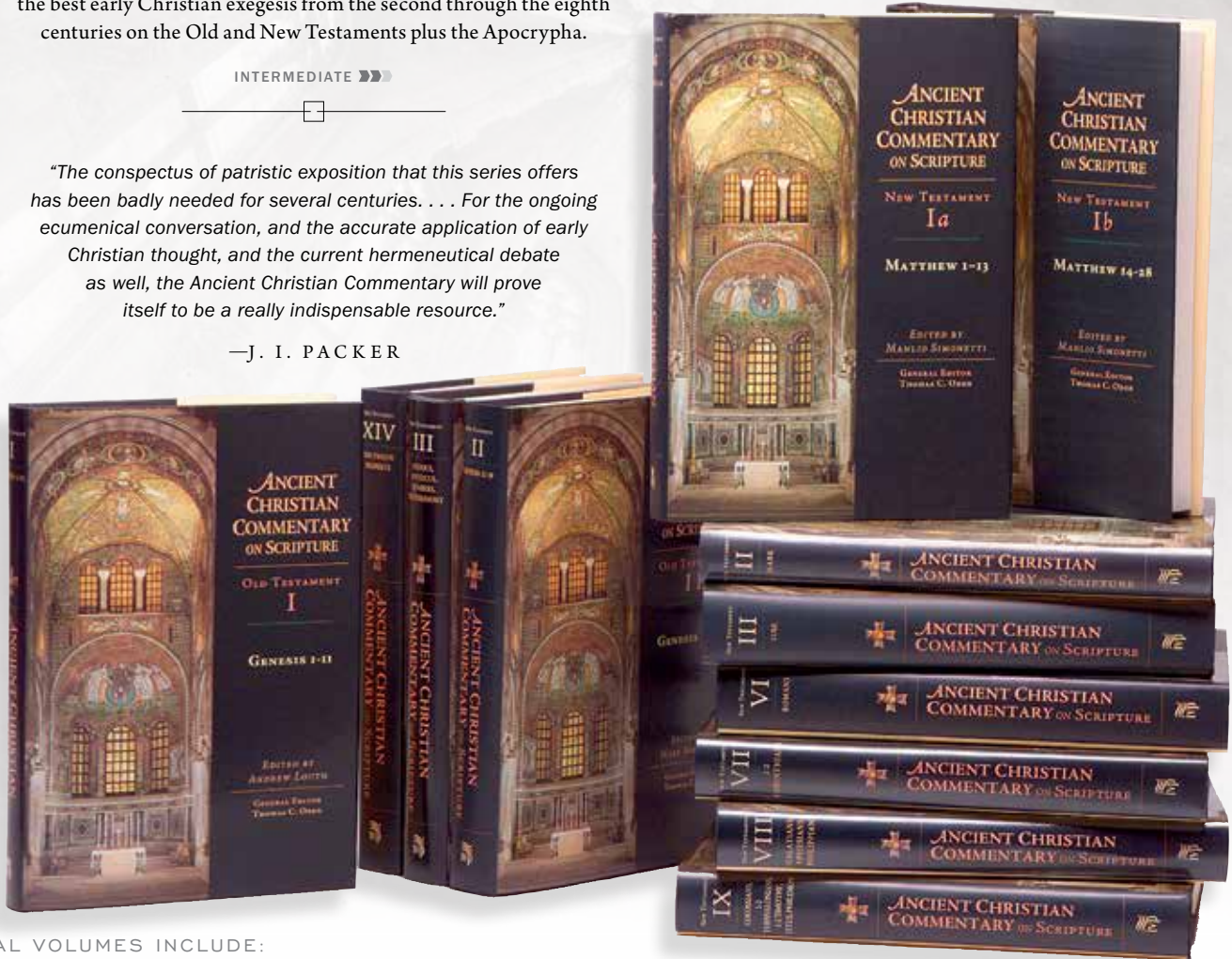
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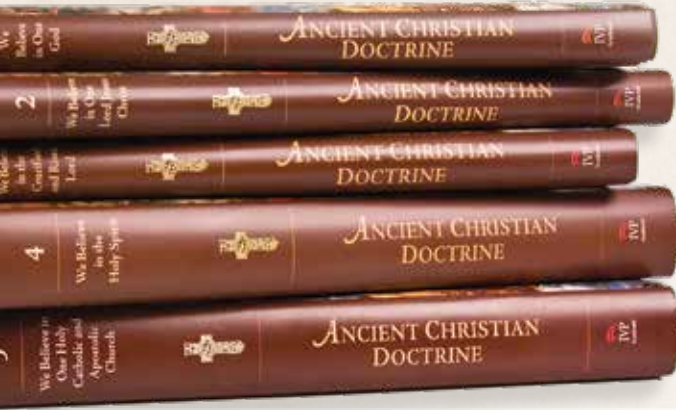
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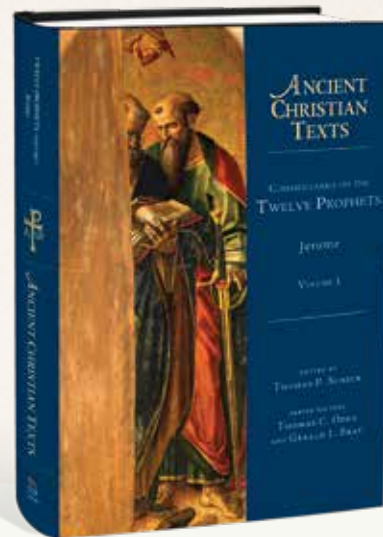
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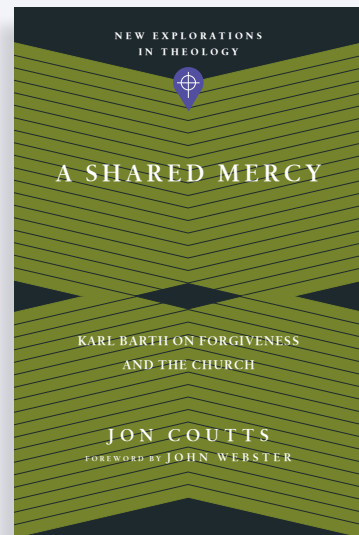
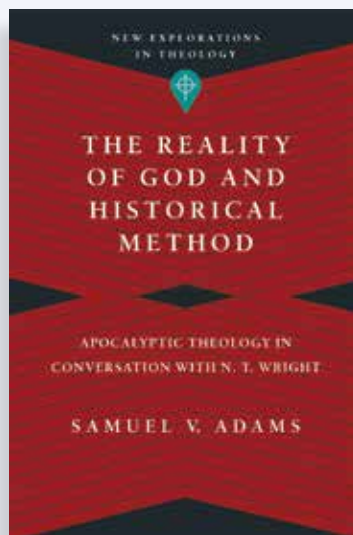
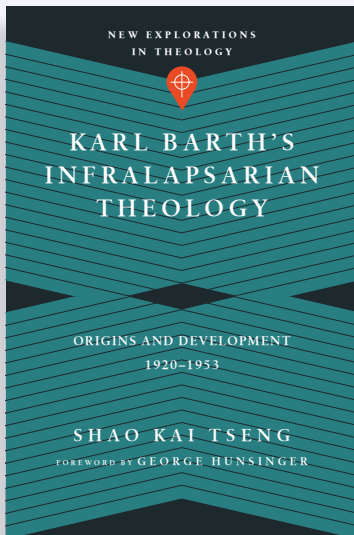
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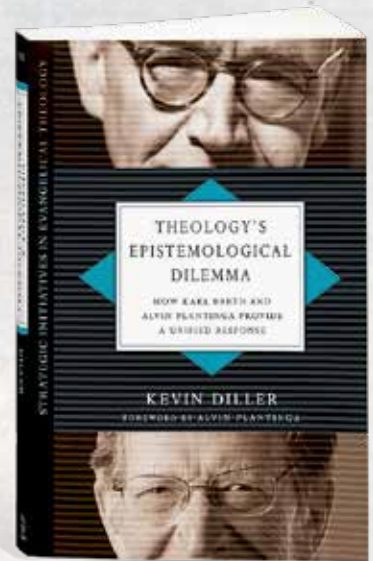
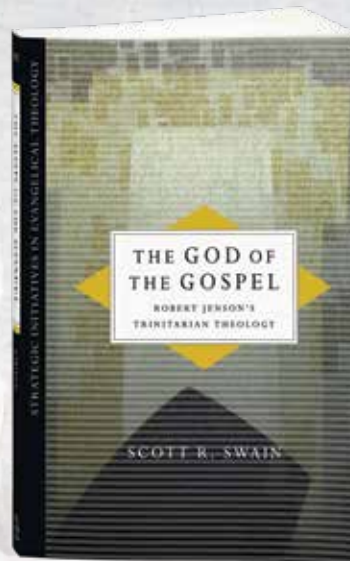
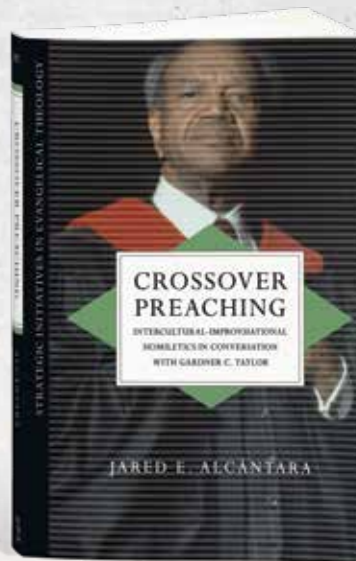
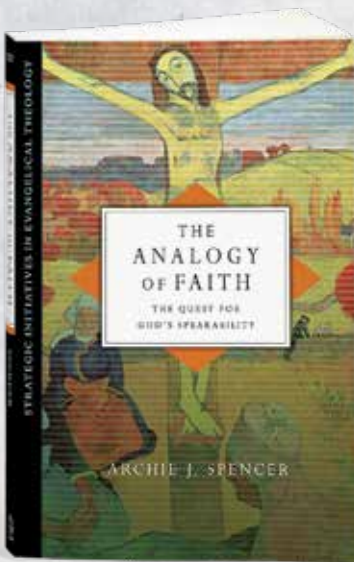
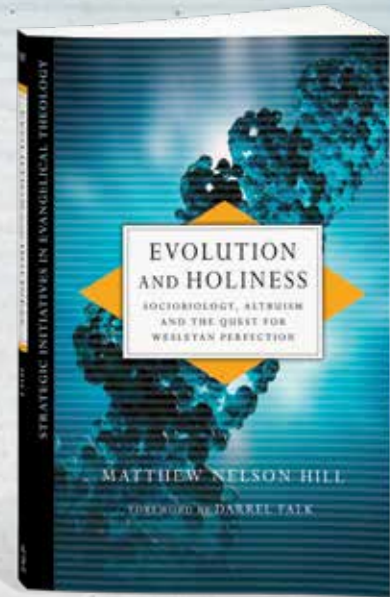
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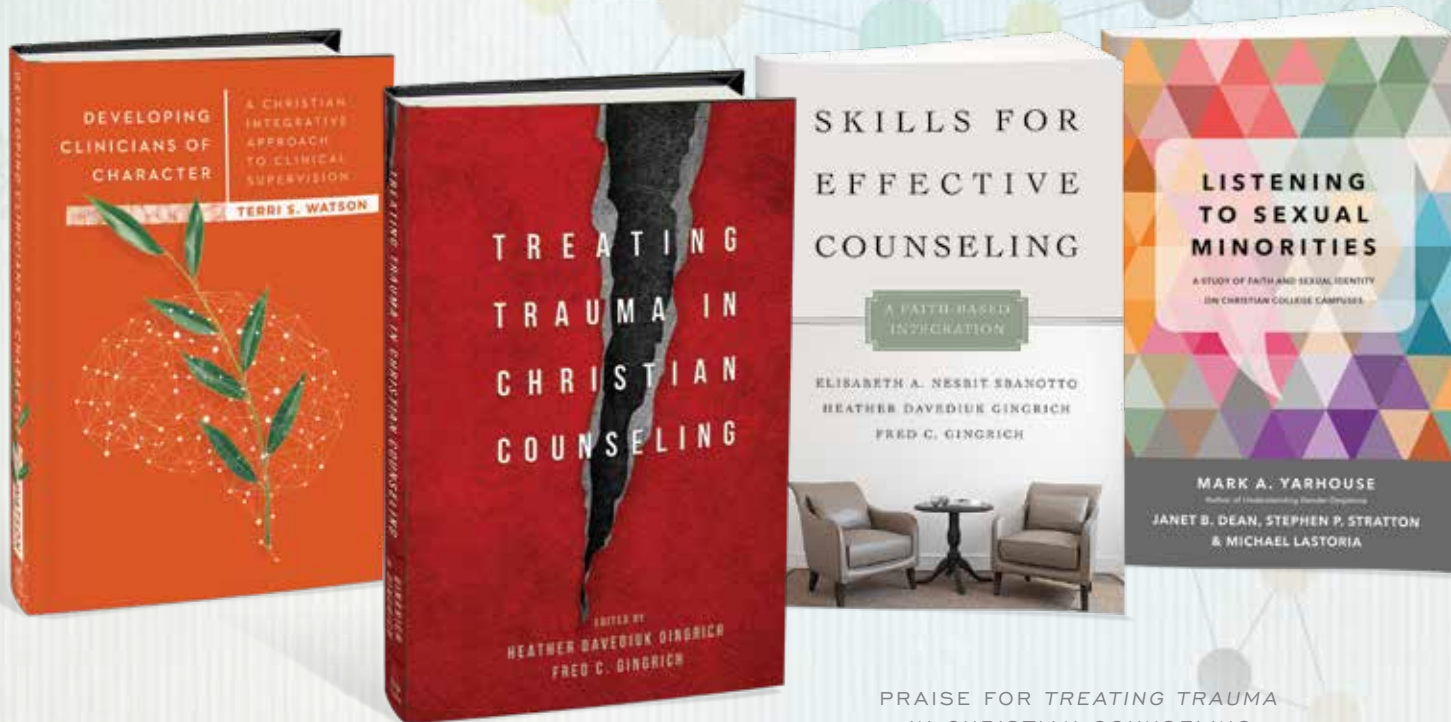
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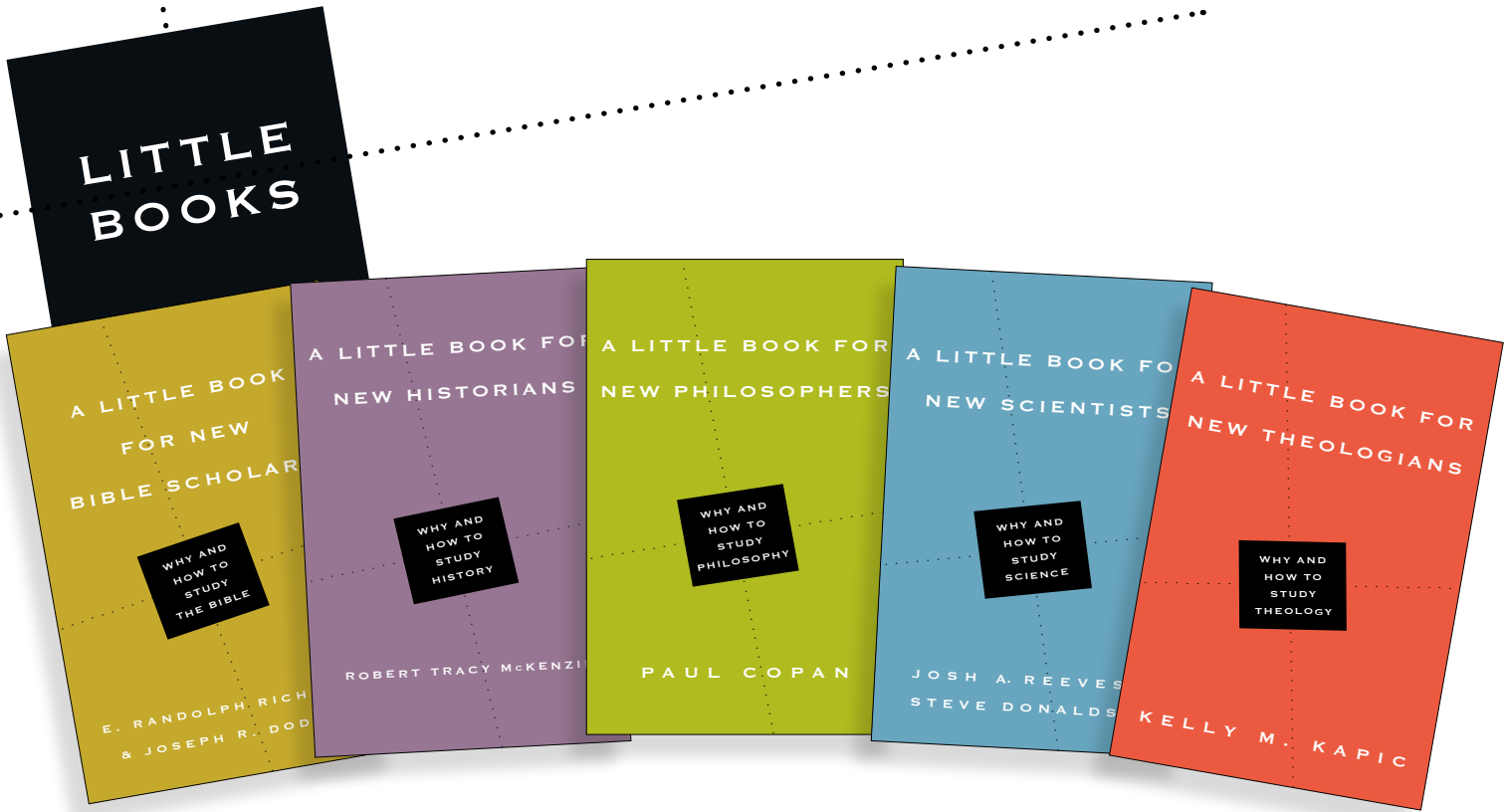
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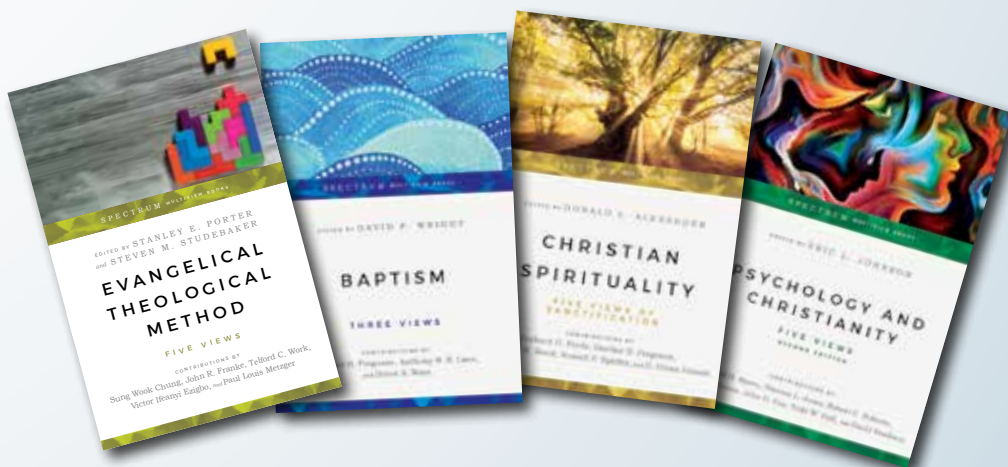
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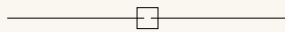
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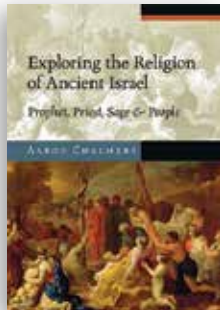
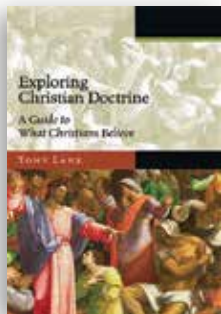
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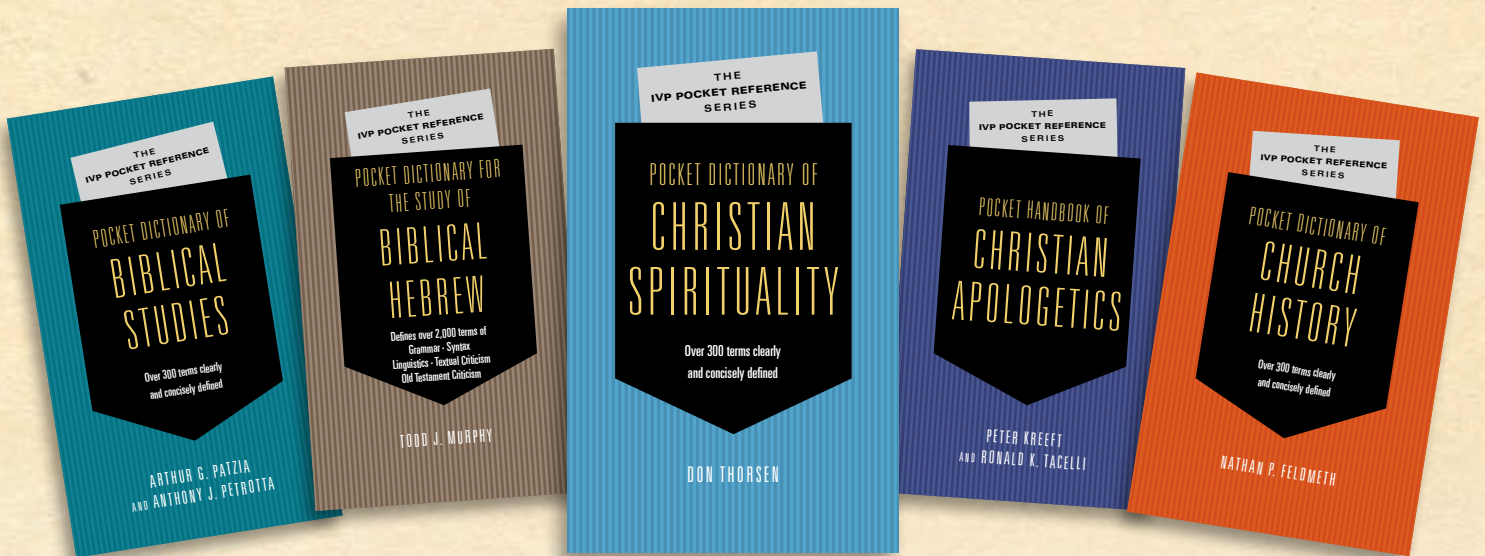
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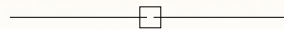
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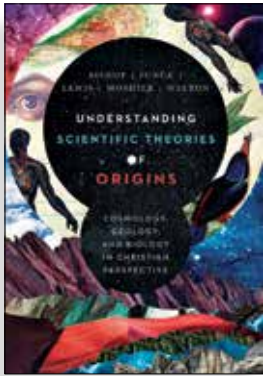
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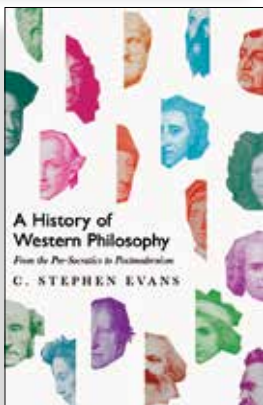


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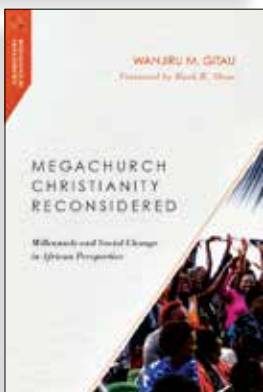


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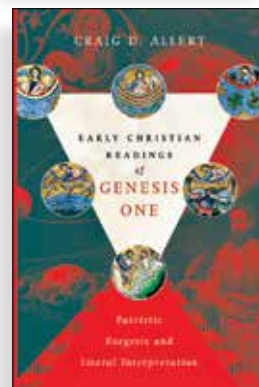
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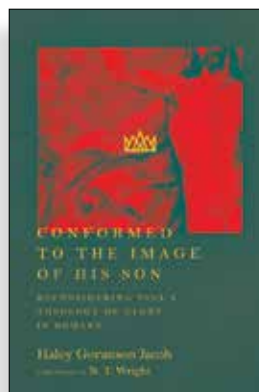
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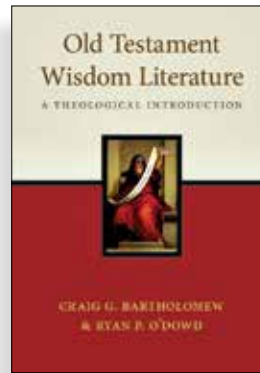
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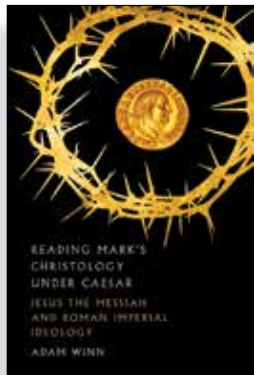
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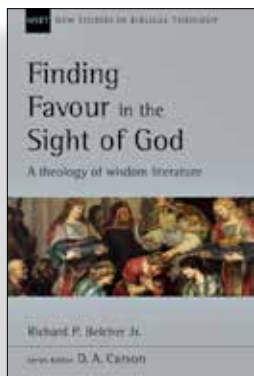
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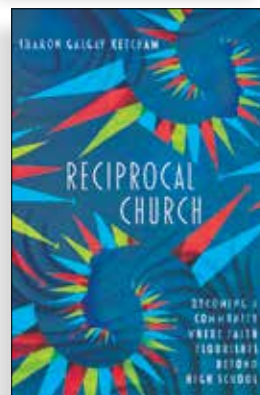
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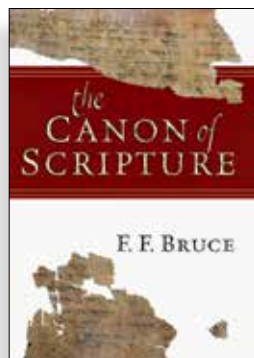
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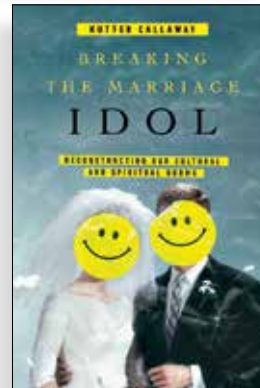
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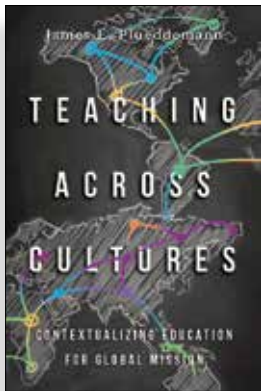
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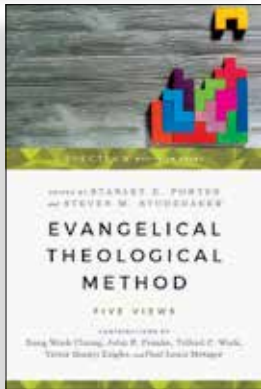
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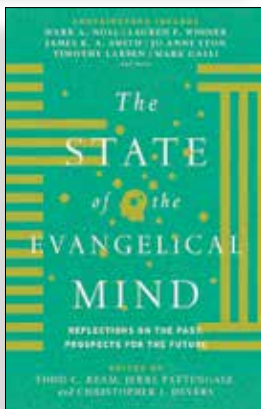
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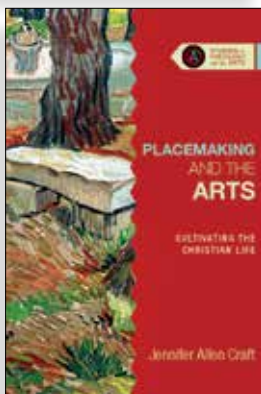
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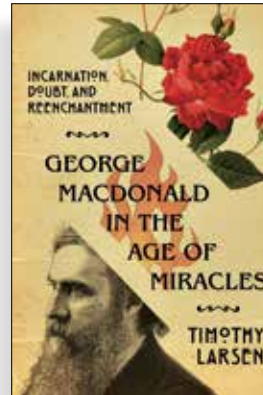
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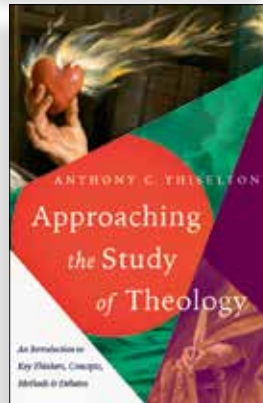
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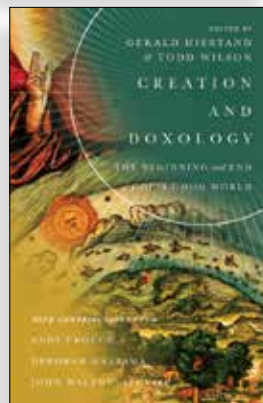
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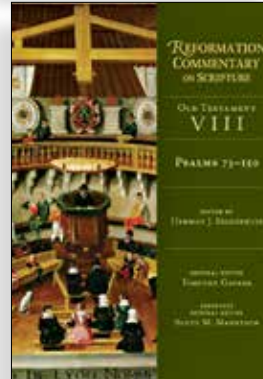
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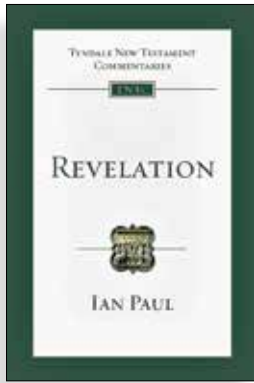
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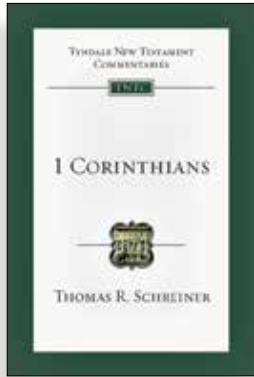
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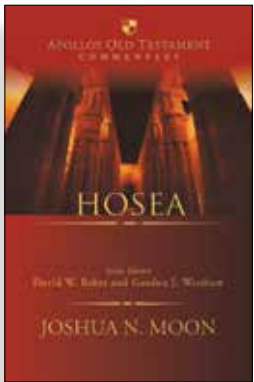
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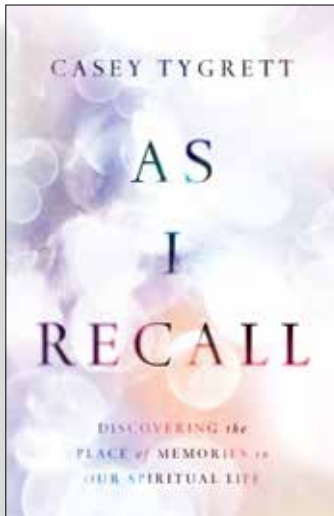
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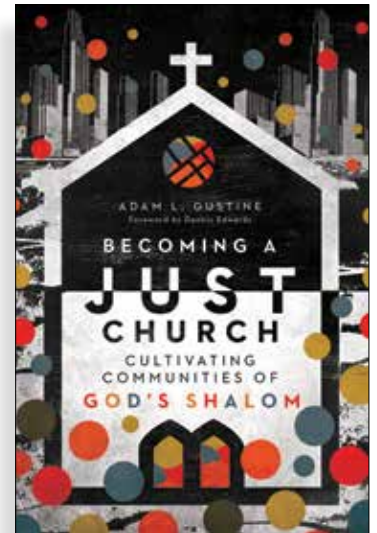
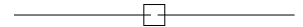
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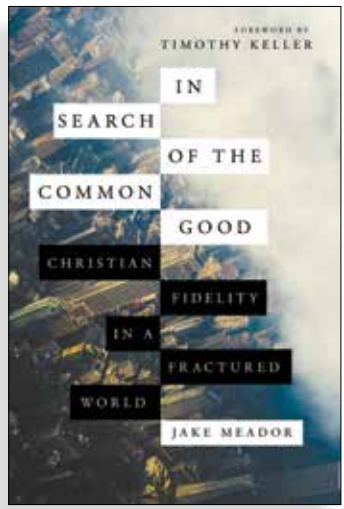
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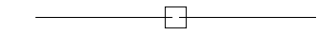
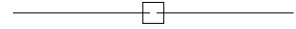
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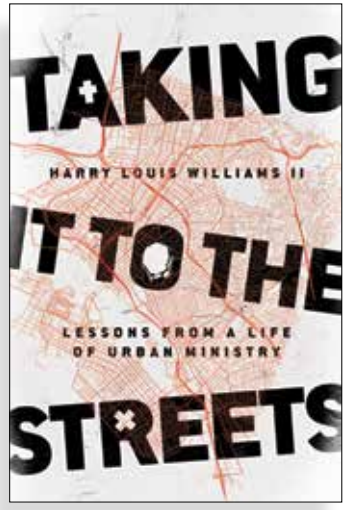
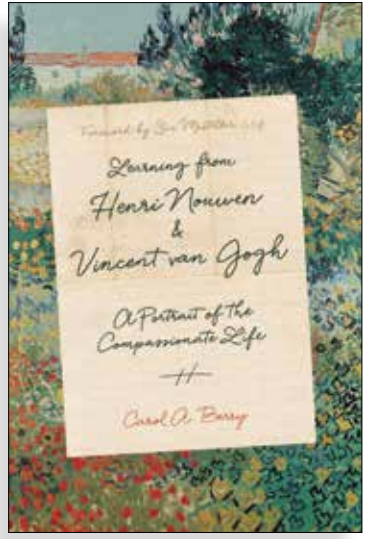
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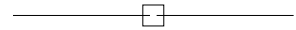
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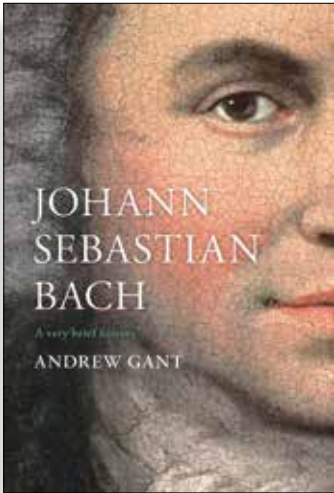
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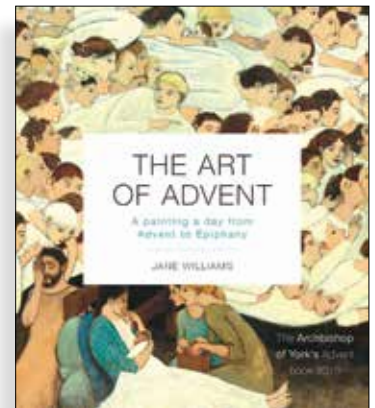
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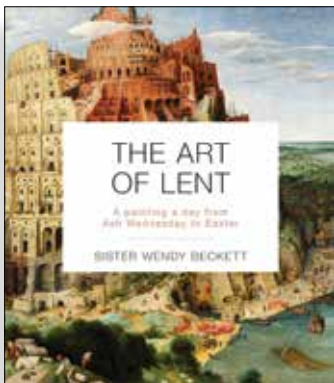
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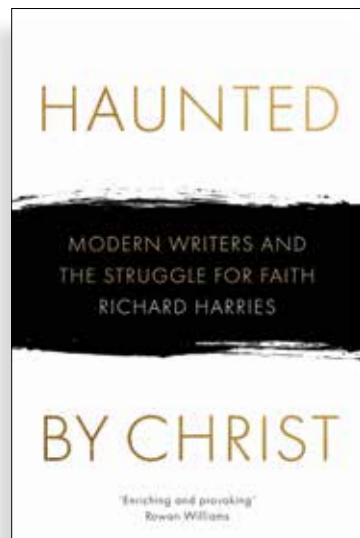


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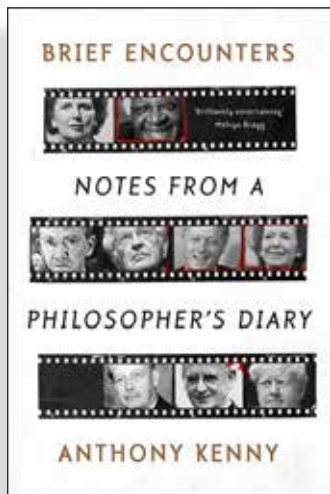
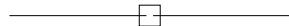


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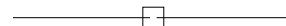


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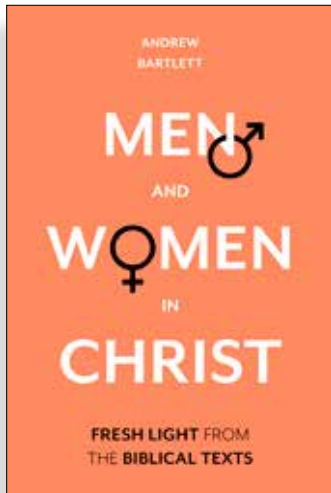
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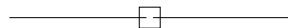


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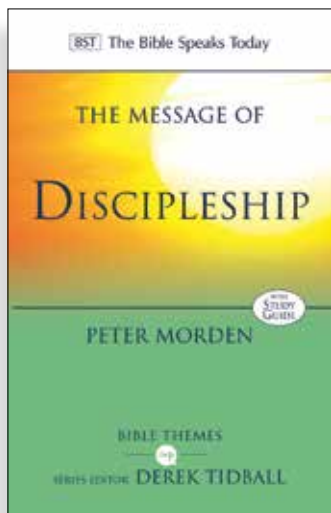
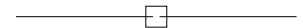
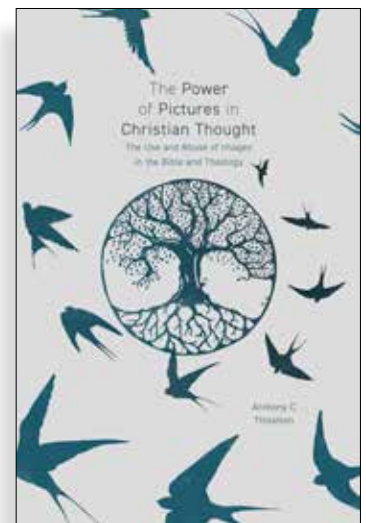


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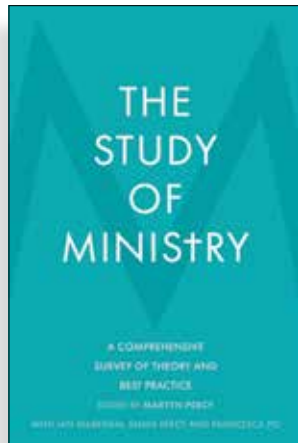
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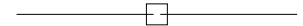


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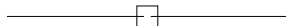
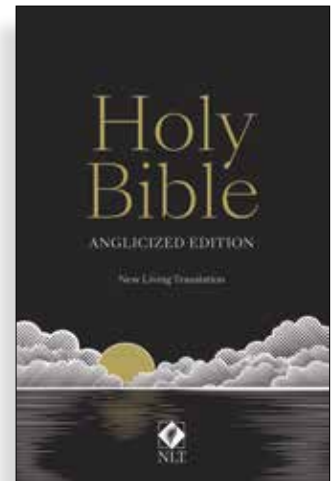
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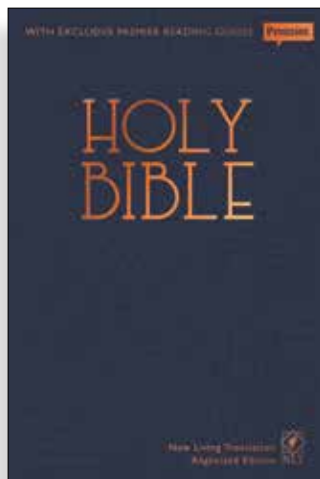
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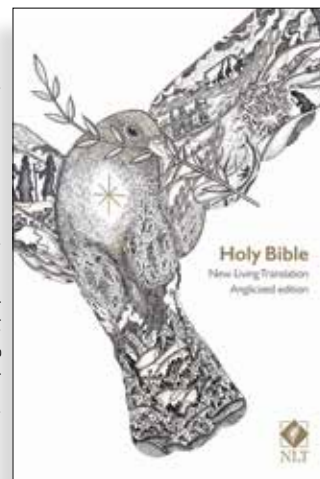
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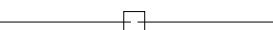
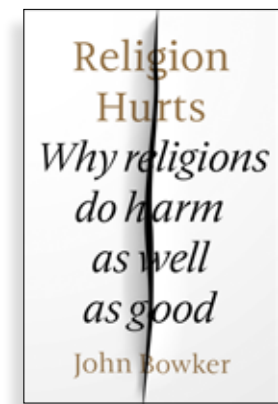
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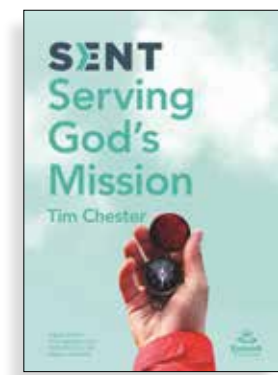


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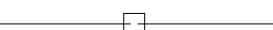


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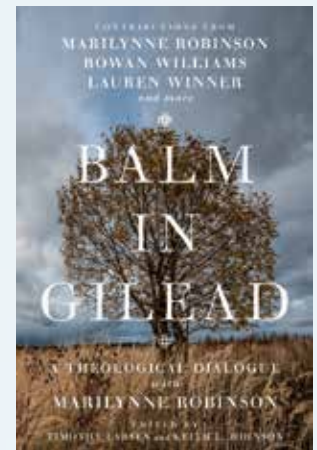


persistence. Americans believe that where Europe goes we will surely follow, particularly in taking the logic of the Enlightenment to its most extreme conclusions. It would be very difficult to make a case for the truth of this, but it is another fixed idea so no one thinks to question it. I know from my own experience and from my inbox that there are religious conferences all over Britain and Europe more or less continuously, a remarkable level of activity for an irreligious continent to sustain.

Then there are those who have drifted away from state churches because they feel they have no influence on them and that their absence does not matter—the church will go on without them except to marry them and bury them. There is alienation brought about by scandal or by political or cultural postures assumed by the churches that much of the public cannot in good conscience endorse. There are the unending complexities of European history. It is true that disillusionment with the institutions of religion sometimes leads to atheism, in America as well as Europe. But there is an important distinction to be made between alienation and disbelief. It is arrogance on the part of the churches to ignore this. Of course Christianity is a complex religion. Instruction in it is among the primary obligations of the church. There are many who have a strong intuition of the existence of God and the goodness of Christ and yet lack the basic context of

the faith that would make “incarnation” and “resurrection” more than Latin. This is a reality here in America as well as there. I find it even among students who have some religious background.

But what will become of these pious secularists? Since I believe in grace, I don't doubt that God will honor them, and I would not be surprised if his judgment fell on the churches that have failed them. One of my old Puritans said, “In winter, life hides in the root.” Perhaps they will give us a new Reformation and refresh the faith we have wearied with our contentions and distractions. One thing we have forgotten is that Christianity, intrinsically, is very beautiful. There is a virtual sea of art, music, and literature as proof of this fact. It has left a splendid testimony we cannot wholly or finally obscure. This is the church of a great many who are unchurched. J. S. Bach is still serving his God, faithfully and richly. 🍷



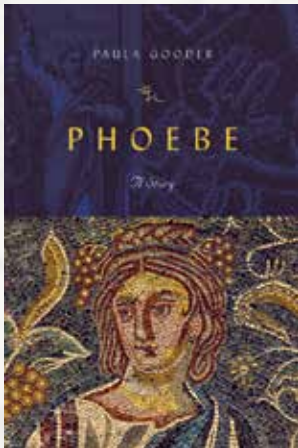
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Americans believe that where Europe goes we will surely follow, particularly in taking the logic of the Enlightenment to its most extreme conclusions. It would be very difficult to make a case for the truth of this, but it is another fixed idea so no one thinks to question it.

—MARILYNNE ROBINSON

Inspired by various other attempts to communicate theology through the lens of fiction, I thought it would be interesting to explore the fictionalized life of a first century Christian as a way to introduce issues in Pauline scholarship, to explore how Paul might have been received by the people to whom he wrote and, probably most important of all, to illustrate why Pauline theology makes a real difference in the lives of actual people (both in the first century and today).

—PAULA GOODER



320 pages, paperback,
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What inspired you to write this particular book?

GOODER: I love fiction myself and find in it a different mode of engagement with issues. As a result, and inspired by various other attempts to communicate theology through the lens of fiction, I thought it would be interesting to explore the fictionalized life of a first century Christian as a way to introduce issues in Pauline scholarship, to explore how Paul might have been received by the people to whom he wrote and, probably most important of all, to

illustrate why Pauline theology makes a real difference in the lives of actual people (both in the first century and today).

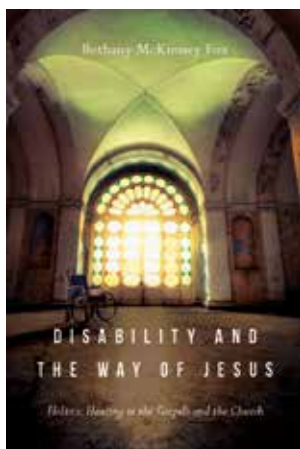
One of the intriguing things about Phoebe as a character is that many commentaries on Romans agree that she was a deacon, that she was a wealthy patron, and that she took the letter to the Romans from Corinth to Rome. Some also argue that Paul had sent her to Rome to set up his mission to Spain and that the name Phoebe was normally given to slaves. These nuggets are so tantalizing that I have long yearned to explore them more and find out where they might take us. I'm also particularly (and personally) interested in the women of the New Testament—especially those in Pauline communities. We talk a lot about what Paul said about women in certain key passages,

but his attitudes to actual women—the real women who worked and worshiped alongside him—are often ignored. I've long been interested in these women, and the hints of what we know about Phoebe from Romans 16:1-2 suggested that she was the best place to start.

We talk a lot about what Paul said about women in certain key passages, but his attitudes to actual women—the real women who worked and worshiped alongside him—are often ignored.

What is your hope for readers of *Phoebe*?

GOODER: I wrote *Phoebe* for those many people to whom I have spoken over the years who don't like Paul—either because they find his letters hard to read or because of what commentators on Paul have told them. Many people experience the writings of Paul as hard to read and off-puttingly technical. Often we read Paul's letters as abstract theological documents that contain interesting ideas. What I was trying to do in writing *Phoebe* was to show how these ideas might have been experienced by Paul's original audience and, therefore, how we might continue to experience them today. ☺



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other's gifts). She has shared about how she experienced a lot of bullying from her high school peers because she has Down syndrome. When she first came to live in L'Arche, she talked about having a lot of anger from the years of name calling and belittling. Over time, she has shared how living in community, having real friendships with people who value her, and being welcomed as the gift she is have allowed her to release that anger and live with more peace and a sense of Jesus' love for her.

If we think of disability only through a medical lens, it would be hard to understand what healing might look like for my friend, apart from some kind of genetic manipulation. When we take note of the outcomes of Jesus' healing encounters with people and notice that transformation happened in so many different ways, the resonance is much clearer.

The academic field of disability studies has an unusually strong two-way relationship with folks in non-academic or "street level" ministry. Why is that?

FOX: In the disability rights movement there is a saying: "nothing about us without us." This means that anyone writing or talking about disability issues or making disability policy needs to center the perspectives and experiences of people with disabilities themselves (which is still an incredibly diverse group). One of the key benefits of this approach is that it does away with the false notion that theology and lived experience are ever really separate.

What are some of the best steps regarding disability that folks can take in church?

FOX: Listen to people with disabilities who are already a part of your community. They, more than anyone else, will be best able to tell you what is working well and what might be helpful to make the community more welcoming and accessible.

If there is no one with a visible disability in your community, you might start by talking about disability (including invisible ones like learning disabilities and mental health struggles) from the front—in prayers, in the sermon, or in other parts of the service. Stigma is one of those things that keeps people with disabilities from sharing their experiences with others, and stigma thrives in silence. The whole body of Christ benefits when all its members are able to be known and participate fully!

What's next for you? Anything you'll be working on we should watch and cheer for?

FOX: Some friends and I are slowly building a church community from the ground up that is collaboratively formed and led by people with and without intellectual and developmental disabilities. Creating a community where people with intellectual disabilities (including people who might not speak verbally) are included at every level, and where the gifts of all people are affirmed and celebrated, requires innovation and most of all a reliance on the Spirit! As we build this community together, I'm excited for the back-and-forth movement between theory and practice, and I look forward to writing about the fruits of this adventure and the ways it is adding to my ideas about church, community, what a pastor is, and what leadership looks like. Please do watch and cheer (and pray)! 🍷



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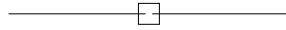
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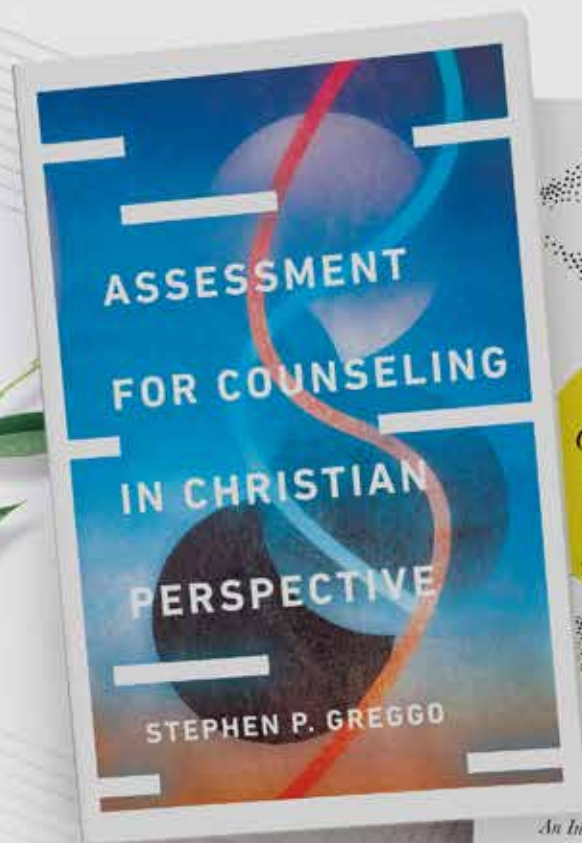
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