

**Kierkegaard and the Changelessness of God**  
*A Modern Defense of Classical Immutability*

August 22, 2023 | \$45, 258 pages, paperback | 978-1-5140-0544-6

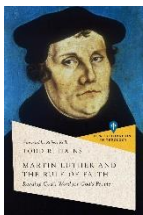
Living what he perceived to be a culturally lukewarm Christianity, Søren Kierkegaard was often critical of his contemporary church. This volume explores his reading of Scripture and theology to argue not only that he was a modern defender of the doctrine of divine immutability, but that his theology can be a surprising resource today.

## New Explorations in Theology

Theology is flourishing in dynamic and unexpected ways in the twenty-first century. Scholars are increasingly recognizing the global character of the church, freely crossing old academic boundaries, and challenging previously entrenched interpretations. Despite living in a culture of uncertainty, both young and senior scholars today are engaged in hopeful and creative work in the areas of systematic, historical, philosophical, biblical, and practical theology.

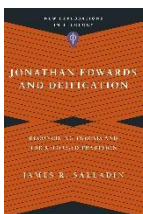
In an age of media proliferation and academic oversaturation, there is a need to single out the best new monographs. IVP Academic is committed to publishing constructive works that advance key theological conversations. We look for projects that investigate new areas of research, stimulate fruitful dialogue, and attend to the diverse array of contexts and audiences in our increasingly pluralistic world. IVP Academic is excited to make this work available to scholars, students, and general readers who are seeking fresh new insights for the future of Christian theology.

In addition to this new release, *Kierkegaard and the Changelessness of God*, NET titles include:



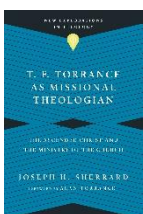
**Martin Luther and the Rule of Faith: Reading God's Word for God's People** by Todd R. Hains  
 October 11, 2022 | \$40, 240 pages, paperback | 978-1-5140-0296-4

Martin Luther is known for challenging the Roman Catholic church; yet reading God's Word was what Luther considered his primary task. Though he is often portrayed as reading the Bible with a bare approach, Todd R. Hains considers how Luther's interpretation of the text was actually guided by the church's established practice of hermeneutics.



**Jonathan Edwards and Deification: Reconciling Theosis and the Reformed Tradition** by James R. Salladin  
 February 1, 2022 | \$40, 280 pages, paperback | 978-1-5140-0046-5

The language of deification, or participation in the divine nature as a way to understand salvation, often sounds strange to Western Christians. But perhaps Western theologies have more in common with *theosis* than we thought. James Salladin considers the role of deification in the theology of Jonathan Edwards, exploring how Edwards's soteriology compares with the broader Reformed tradition.



**T. F. Torrance as Missional Theologian: The Ascended Christ and the Ministry of the Church**  
 by Joseph H. Sherrard  
 June 1, 2021 | \$40, 256 pages, paperback | 978-0-8308-4920-8

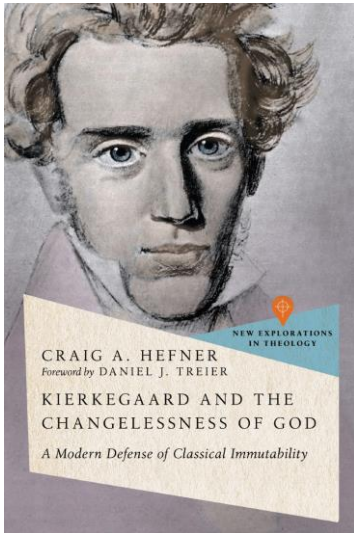
What contribution can T. F. Torrance make to the discussion of a "missional" view of the church? Theologian and pastor Joseph Sherrard considers how Torrance's theology can inform the church's understanding of its ministry and mission—in particular, his appeal to the church's participation in the ascended Christ's threefold office as king, prophet, and priest.



Karin DeHaven, academic publicist  
[ivpress.com/media](http://ivpress.com/media) or [kdehaven@ivpress.com](mailto:kdehaven@ivpress.com)



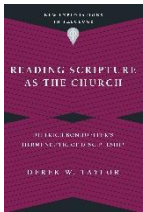
[ivpress.com/media](http://ivpress.com/media)



### **Kierkegaard and the Changelessness of God** *A Modern Defense of Classical Immutability*

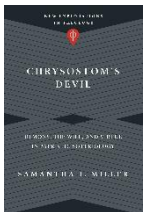
August 22, 2023 | \$45, 258 pages, paperback | 978-1-5140-0544-6

Living what he perceived to be a culturally lukewarm Christianity, Søren Kierkegaard was often critical of his contemporary church. This volume explores his reading of Scripture and theology to argue not only that he was a modern defender of the doctrine of divine immutability, but that his theology can be a surprising resource today.



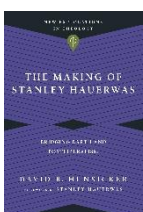
**Reading Scripture as the Church: Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Hermeneutic of Discipleship** by Derek W. Taylor  
September 22, 2020 | \$40, 304 pages, paperback | 978-0-8308-4918-5

The Bible is meant to be read in the church, by the church, as the church. Following the example of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Derek Taylor argues that we should regard the reading of Scripture as an inherently communal exercise of discipleship. In conversation with other theologians, Taylor shares how this approach to Scripture can engender a faithful hermeneutical community.



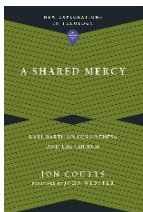
**Chrysostom's Devil: Demons, the Will, and Virtue in Patristic Soteriology** by Samantha L. Miller  
March 17, 2020 | \$40, 216 pages, paperback | 978-0-8308-4917-8

References to demons and the devil permeate the rhetoric of John Chrysostom, the "golden-tongued" early church preacher and theologian. Samantha Miller examines Chrysostom's theology and world, helping us understand the role of demons in his soteriology and exploring what it means to be human and to follow Christ in a world of temptation.



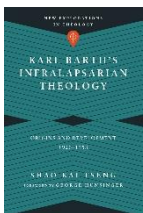
**The Making of Stanley Hauerwas: Bridging Barth and Postliberalism** by David B. Hunsicker  
September 10, 2019 | \$40, 248 pages, paperback | 978-0-8308-4916-1

Stanley Hauerwas is often associated with the postliberal theological movement, yet he also claims to stand within Karl Barth's theological tradition. Which is true? Theologian David Hunsicker offers a reevaluation of Hauerwas's theology, arguing that he is both a postliberal and a Barthian theologian, helping us understand both the formation and the ongoing significance of one of America's great theologians.



**A Shared Mercy: Karl Barth on Forgiveness and the Church** by Jon Coutts  
October 8, 2016 | \$40, xii + 244 pages, paperback | 978-0-8308-4915-4

Combining systematic and pastoral theology, Jon Coutts explores what it means to forgive and reconcile in the context of the Christ-confessing community. Both a constructive practical theology and a critical commentary on Barth's theology in *Church Dogmatics*, this work explains the place and meaning of interpersonal forgiveness in Christ's ongoing ministry of reconciliation.



**Karl Barth's Infralapsarian Theology: Origins and Development, 1920–1953** by Shao Kai Tseng  
March 18, 2016 | \$40, 319 pages, paperback | 978-0-8308-5132-4

Scholars of Karl Barth's theology have been unanimous in labeling him a supralapsarian, largely because Barth identifies himself as such. In this groundbreaking and thoroughly researched work, Shao Kai Tseng argues that Barth was actually an infralapsarian, bringing Barth into conversation with recent studies in Puritan theology.



Karin DeHaven, academic publicist  
ivpress.com/media or kdehaven@ivpress.com