

When in Romans

An Invitation to Linger with the Gospel according to Paul

Beverly Roberts Gaventa

THEOLOGICAL EXPLORATIONS FOR THE CHURCH CATHOLIC

“This is a book the church has long needed. Professor Gaventa pulls back the thin veneer of familiarity to introduce us to the high drama in Paul’s Letter to the Romans. Her writing is both scholarly and accessible, ancient and contemporary, theological and pastoral.”

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“No one makes Romans come alive quite like Beverly Gaventa. In this highly accessible but provocative book—aimed at a wide Christian audience—she challenges our domesticated construals of Paul’s gospel with a vision of God’s comprehensive saving agency. Here are 3-D lenses to see Romans, the gospel, and the reality of God’s grace, power, and mystery in a new and exciting way.”—**John M. G. Barclay**, Durham University

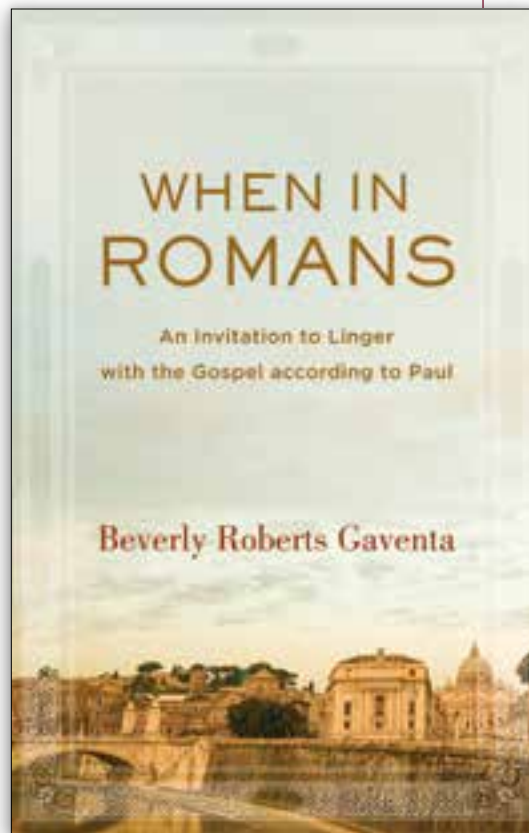
“The universal and cosmic notes of the Pauline symphony are sounded in this book by one of our most esteemed interpreters of the apostle’s letters. Gaventa has written a book for ordinary parish clergy and laypeople that is fun to read and full of spicy references to popular culture, and that will jolt readers into a new appreciation for the great apostle and his unique place in the history of Christian theology.”

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Beverly Roberts Gaventa (PhD, Duke University) is Distinguished Professor of New Testament at Baylor University. She is also Emerita Professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. Gaventa is president of the Society of Biblical Literature for 2016 and is the author or editor of more than a dozen books, including *Our Mother Saint Paul, Mary: Glimpses of the Mother of Jesus*, and commentaries on 1 and 2 Thessalonians and Acts.

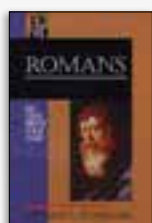
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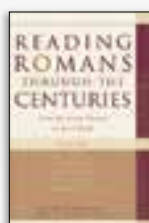
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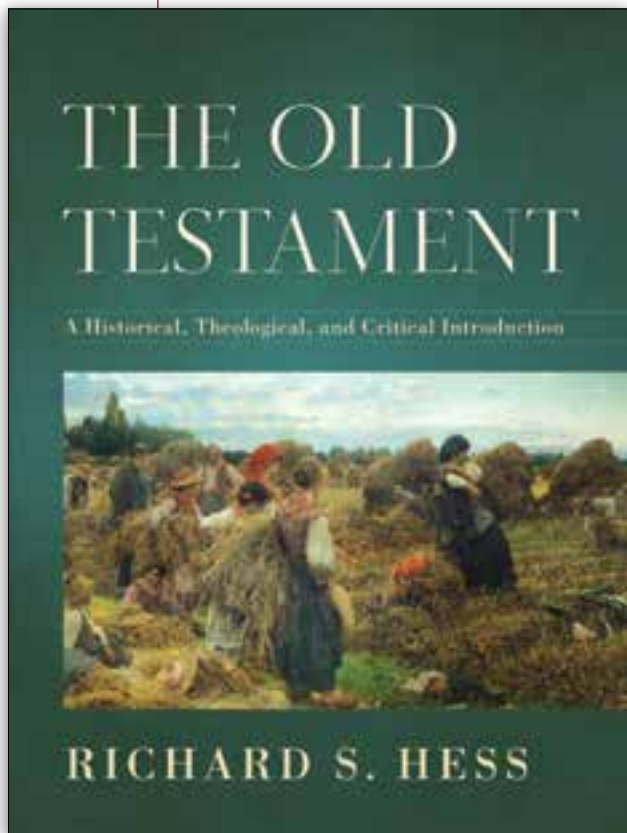
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Richard S. Hess (PhD, Hebrew Union College) is Earl S. Kalland Professor of Old Testament and Semitic Languages at Denver Seminary and editor of the *Denver Journal*. He is the author or editor of more than forty books, including *Ancient Israel's History*, *Israelite Religions*, *Song of Songs* in the Baker Commentary on the Old Testament Wisdom and Psalms, and the commentary on Joshua in the Tyndale Old Testament Commentaries series.

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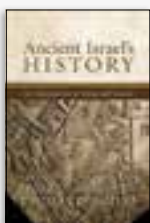
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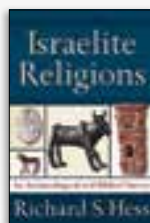
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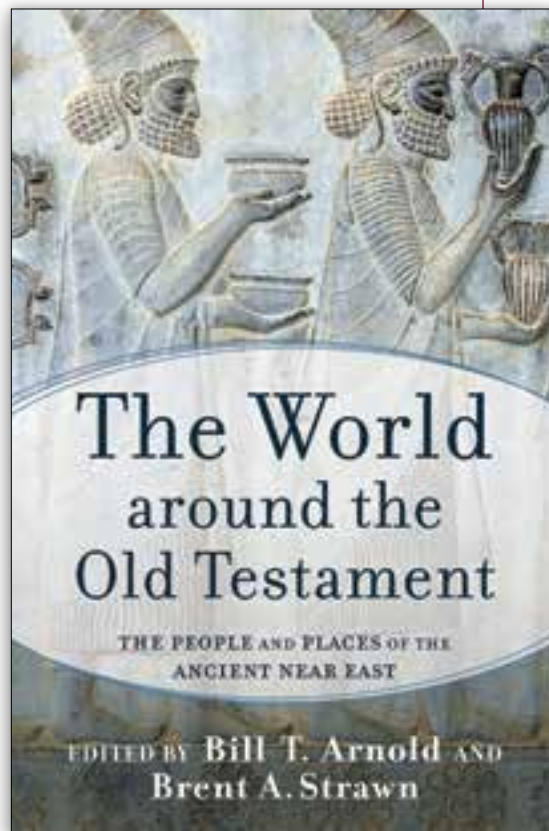
The People and Places of the Ancient Near East

Bill T. Arnold and Brent A. Strawn, editors

In this up-to-date volume, leading experts introduce the peoples and places of the world around the Old Testament, providing students with a fresh exploration of the ancient Near East. The contributors offer comprehensive orientations to the main cultures and people groups that surrounded ancient Israel in the wider ancient Near East, including not only Mesopotamia and the northern Levant but also Egypt, Arabia, and Greece. They also explore the contributions of each people group or culture to our understanding of the Hebrew Scriptures. This supplementary text is organized by geographic region, making it especially suitable for the classroom and useful in a variety of Old Testament courses. Approximately eighty-five illustrative items are included throughout the book.

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Bill T. Arnold (PhD, Hebrew Union College) is Paul S. Amos Professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Asbury Theological Seminary. He is the author or editor of more than a dozen books, including *Ancient Israel's History*, *Encountering the Old Testament*, *Encountering the Book of Genesis*, *Dictionary of the Old Testament: Historical Books*, and a commentary on 1 and 2 Samuel.

Brent A. Strawn (PhD, Princeton Theological Seminary) is professor of Old Testament and director of the doctor of ministry program at Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He has authored, edited, or coedited various volumes, including *The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible*, *The Bible and the Pursuit of Happiness*, and *Psalms for Preaching and Worship*. Strawn also serves as coeditor of the Old Testament Theology series.

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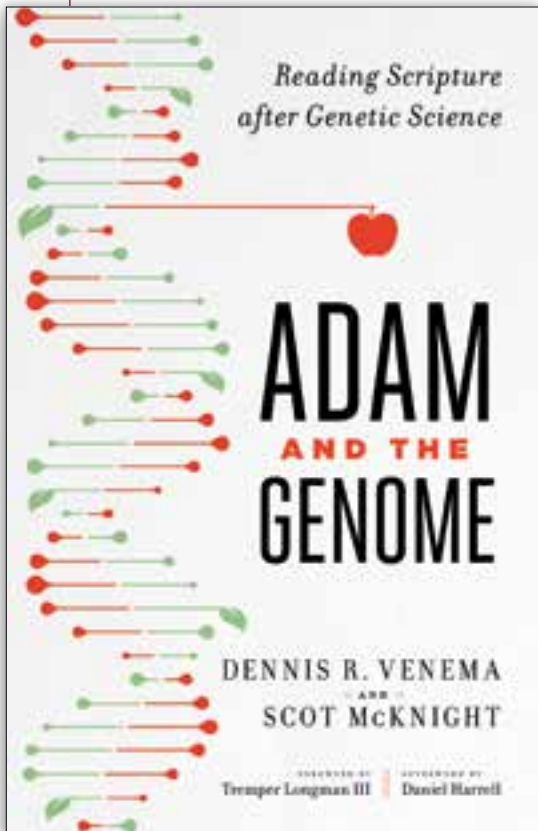
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Adam and the Genome

Reading Scripture after Genetic Science
Dennis R. Venema and Scot McKnight
 Foreword by Tremper Longman III
 Afterword by Daniel Harrell

Genomic science indicates that humans descend not from an individual pair but from a large population. What does this mean for the basic claim of many Christians: that humans descend from Adam and Eve? Leading evangelical geneticist Dennis Venema and renowned New Testament scholar Scot McKnight combine their expertise to offer informed guidance and answers to questions pertaining to evolution, genomic science, and the historical Adam. Some of the questions they explore include:

- Is there credible evidence for evolution?
- Do we descend from a population or are we the offspring of Adam and Eve?
- Does taking the Bible seriously mean rejecting recent genomic science?
- How do Genesis's creation stories reflect their ancient Near Eastern context, and how did Judaism understand the Adam and Eve of Genesis?
- Doesn't Paul's use of Adam in the New Testament prove that Adam was a historical individual?

The authors address up-to-date genomics data with expert commentary from both genetic and theological perspectives, showing that genome research and Scripture are not irreconcilable.

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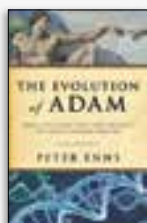
Dennis R. Venema (PhD, University of British Columbia) is professor of biology at Trinity Western University and Fellow of Biology for the BioLogos Foundation. He writes and speaks regularly about the biological evidence for evolution.

Scot McKnight (PhD, University of Nottingham), a world-renowned scholar, writer, and speaker, is Julius R. Mantey Professor of New Testament at Northern Seminary. He is the author or editor of more than fifty books, including *Kingdom Conspiracy*, *The Jesus Creed*, *The King Jesus Gospel*, and *The Apostle Paul and the Christian Life*. He is also a popular blogger at *Jesus Creed*.

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The Sermon on the Mount and Human Flourishing

A Theological Commentary

Jonathan T. Pennington

The Sermon on the Mount is one of the most influential portions of the Bible. It is the most studied and commented upon portion of the Christian Scriptures, with every Christian generation turning to it for insight and guidance.

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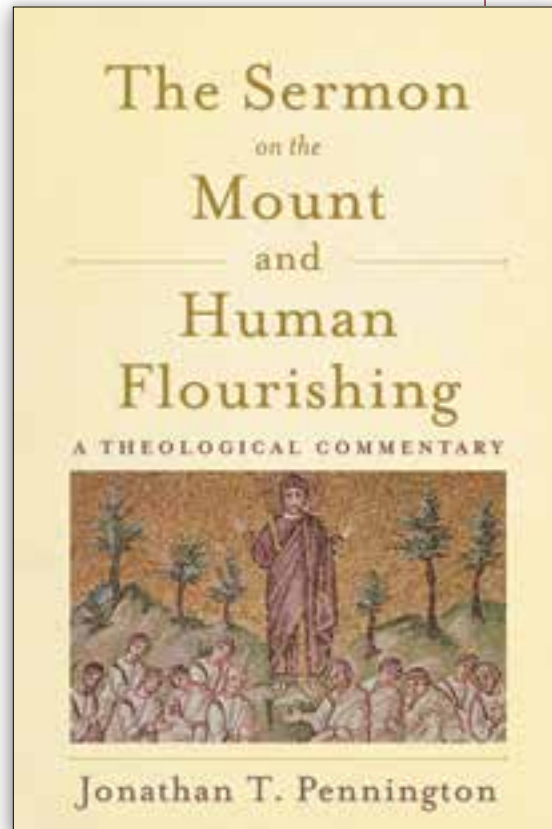
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Jonathan T. Pennington (PhD, University of St. Andrews) is associate professor of New Testament interpretation and director of research doctoral studies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the author of *Reading the Gospels Wisely: A Narrative and Theological Introduction* and *Heaven and Earth in the Gospel of Matthew*. He has also published a number of biblical language learning tools, including *New Testament Greek Vocabulary* and *Old Testament Hebrew Vocabulary*.

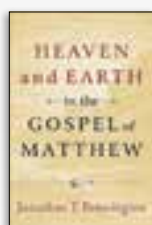
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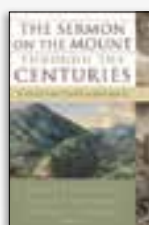
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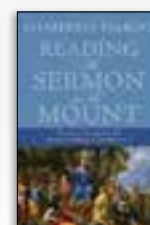
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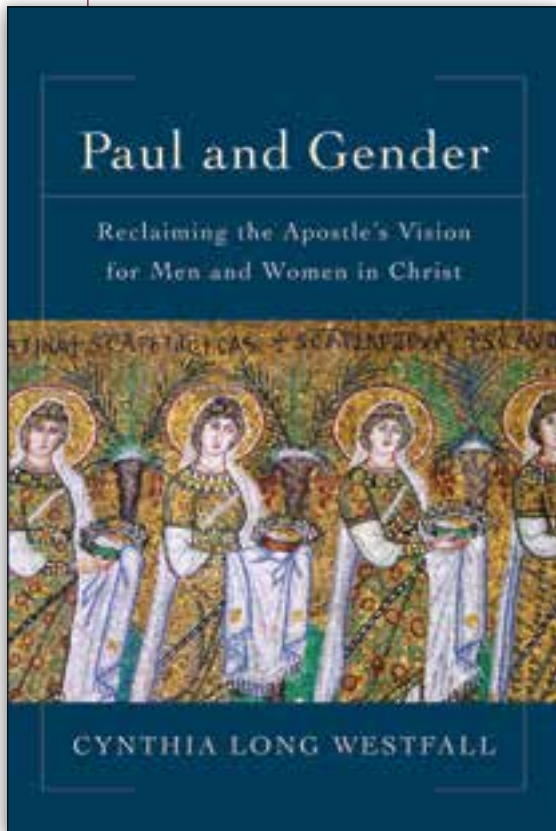
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ENDORSEMENT

"Westfall brings much-needed clarity to those of us who are often perplexed and even alarmed at the apostle Paul's remarks about men, women, authority, and gender roles. She introduces readers to ancient views of marriage and family, provides solid exegesis of key Pauline passages, and instructs us on what Paul is and is not saying in these controversial texts. This book is guaranteed to inform and even challenge readers to think of gender and sexuality in light of a genuinely biblical worldview."—**Michael F. Bird**, Ridley College, Melbourne, Australia

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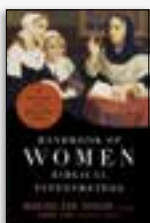
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Cynthia Long Westfall (PhD, University of Surrey) is assistant professor of New Testament at McMaster Divinity College. She is the author of *A Discourse Analysis of the Letter to the Hebrews: The Relationship between Form and Meaning* and has coedited several volumes, including *The Bible and Social Justice*. Westfall is editor of the *Journal of Biblical Research* and is currently on several steering committees: the SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics section, the ETS Evangelicals and Gender section, and the ETS Hebrews section. She is also a member of the editorial board for the Common English Bible.

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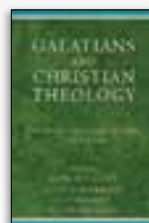
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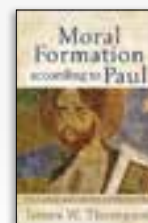
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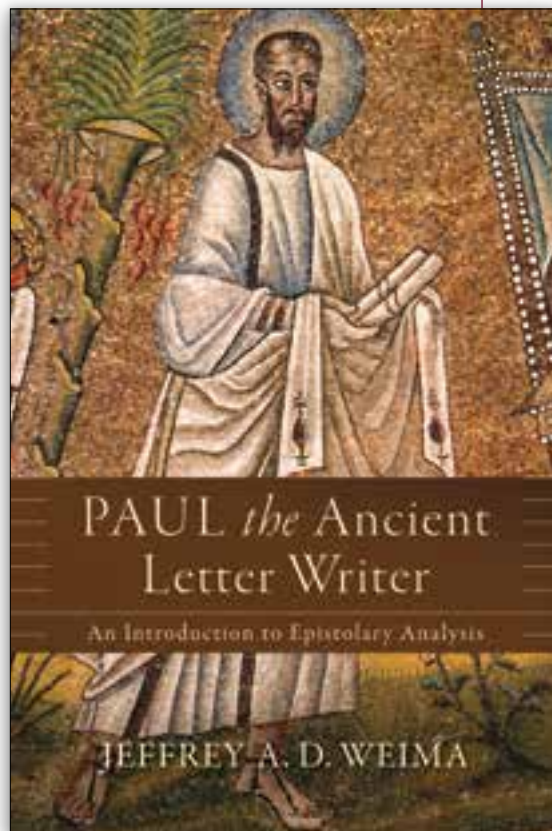
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Jeffrey A. D. Weima (PhD, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto) is professor of New Testament at Calvin Theological Seminary, where he has taught for more than twenty years. He is the author of *1–2 Thessalonians* in the Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament and *Neglected Endings: The Significance of the Pauline Letter Closings*. He is also the coauthor (with Stanley Porter) of *An Annotated Bibliography of 1 and 2 Thessalonians*. Weima has taught courses all over the world, has authored numerous scholarly articles, conducts preaching seminars for pastors, and leads biblical study tours to Greece, Turkey, Italy, Israel, and Jordan.

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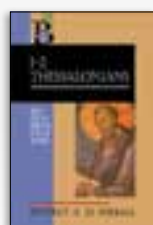
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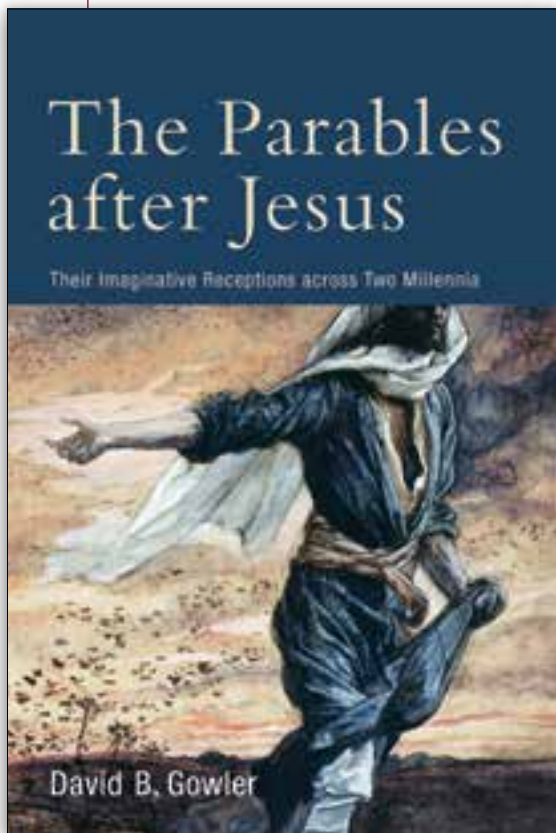


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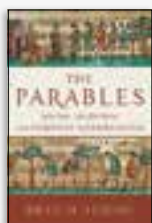
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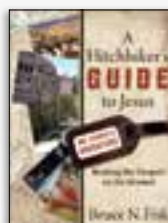
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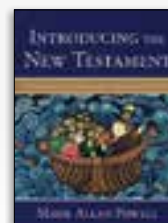
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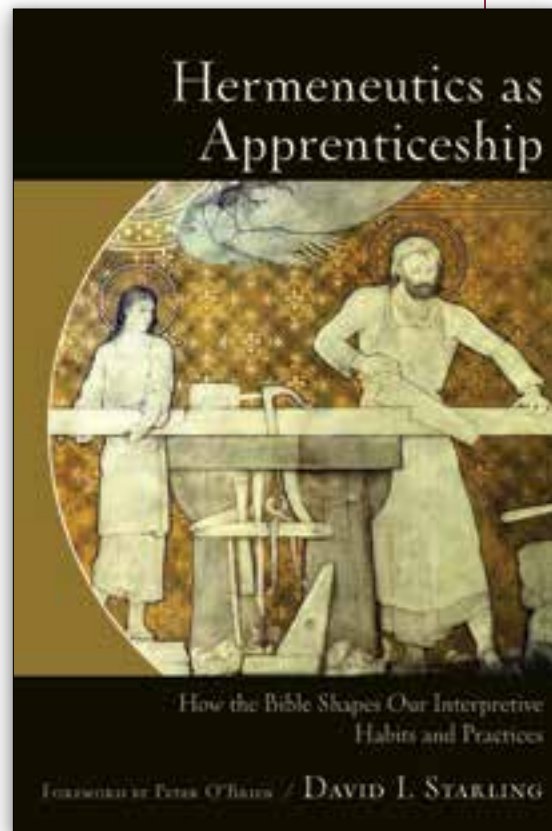
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David I. Starling (PhD, University of Sydney) is senior lecturer in New Testament and theology and head of the Bible and Theology Department at Morling College in Australia. He is the author or editor of several books, including *UnCorinthian Leadership: Thematic Reflections on 1 Corinthians* as well as forthcoming commentaries on 1 Corinthians and Ephesians and Colossians. Starling is also the New Testament book review editor for *Themelios*.

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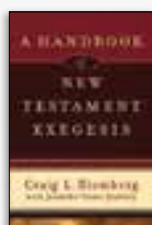
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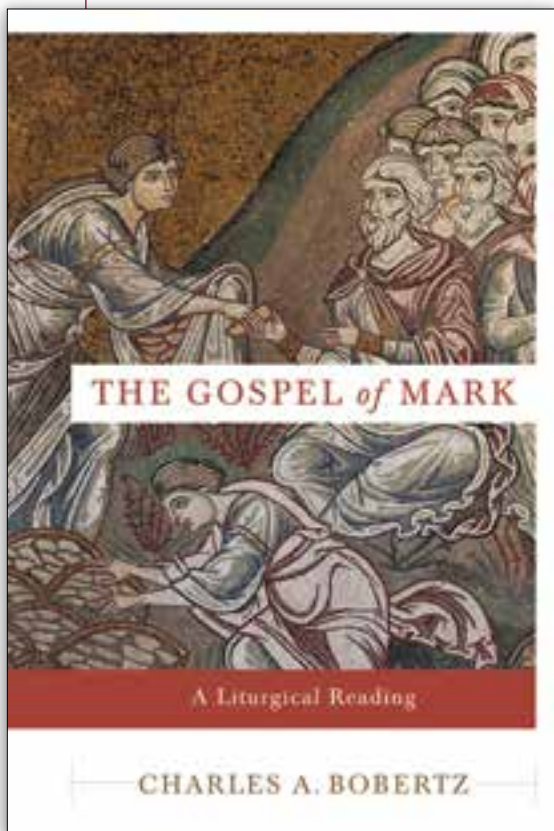


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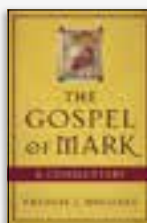
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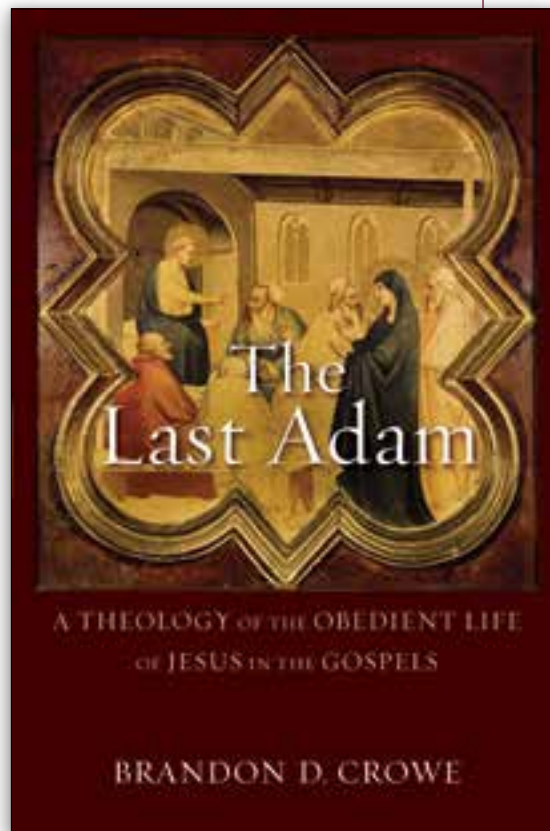
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Brandon D. Crowe (PhD, University of Edinburgh) is associate professor of New Testament at Westminster Theological Seminary, where he also serves as New Testament department coordinator and coordinator of the Greek language curriculum. He is the author or editor of several books, including *The Obedient Son: Deuteronomy and Christology in the Gospel of Matthew* and *Essential Trinity: New Testament Foundations and Practical Relevance*, and is the book review editor for *Westminster Theological Journal*.

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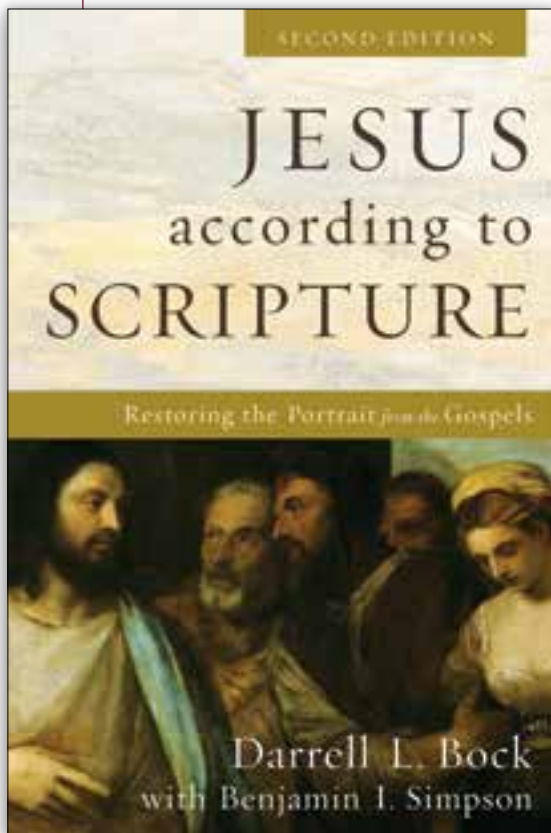
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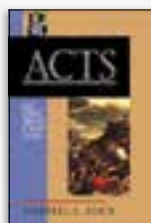
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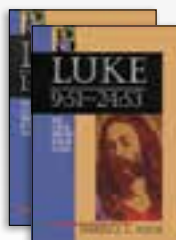
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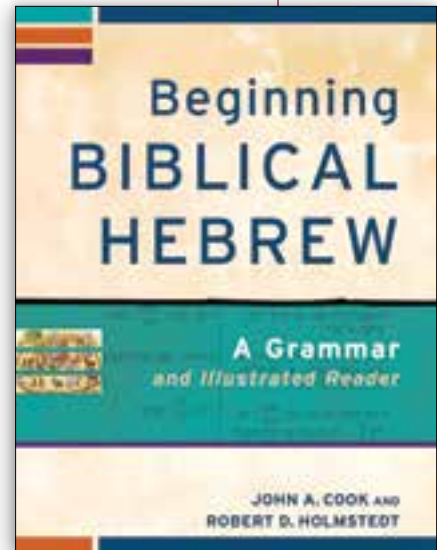
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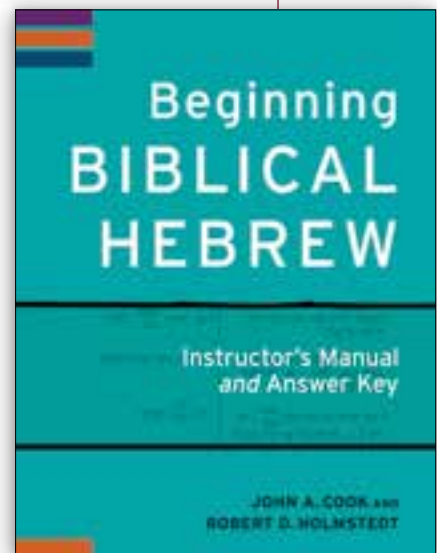
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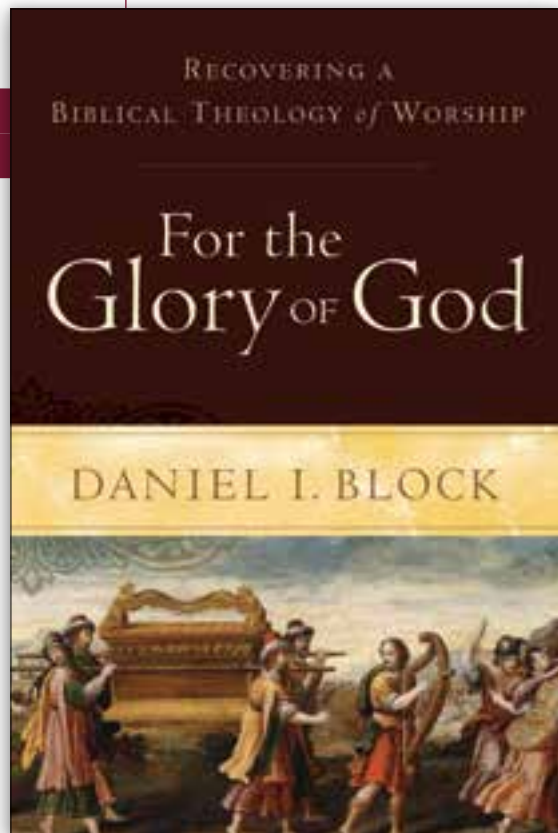
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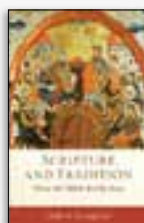
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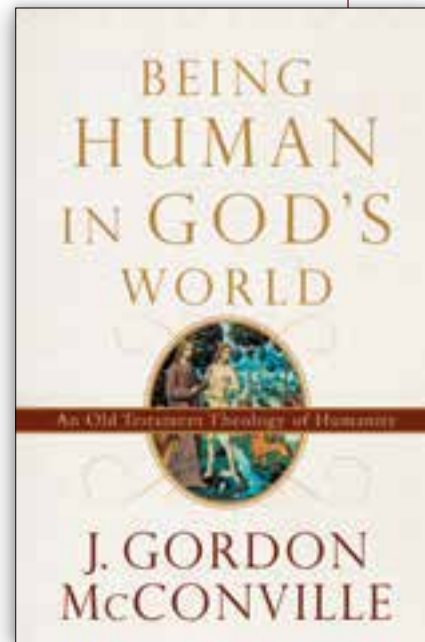
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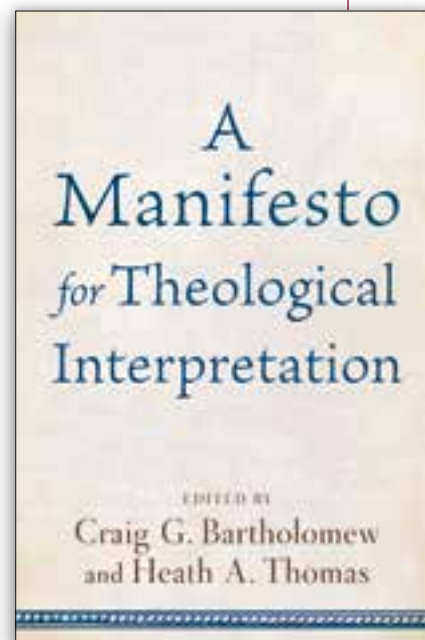
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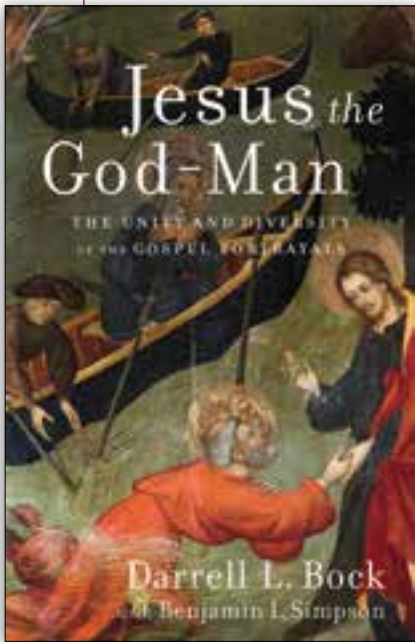
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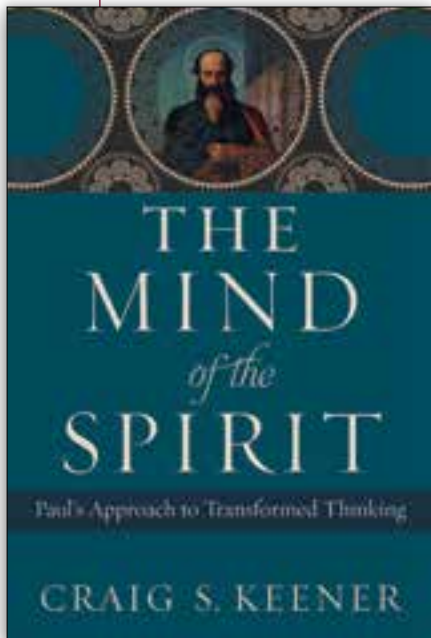
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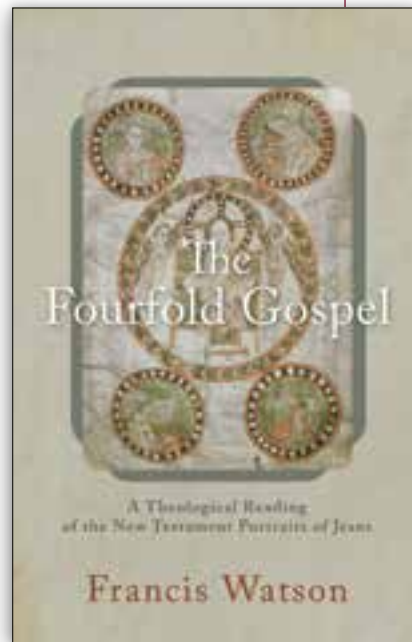
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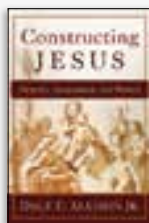
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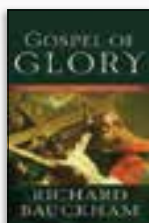
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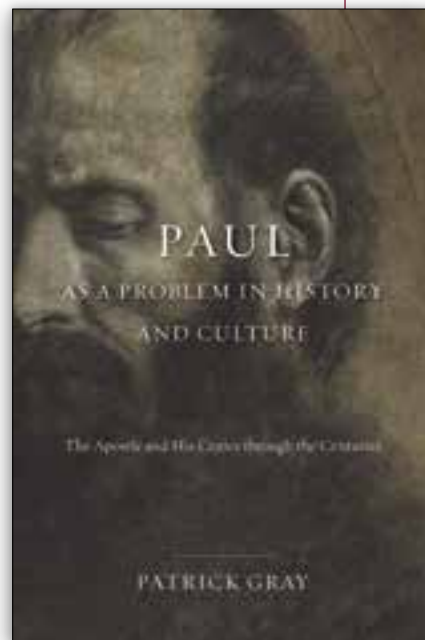
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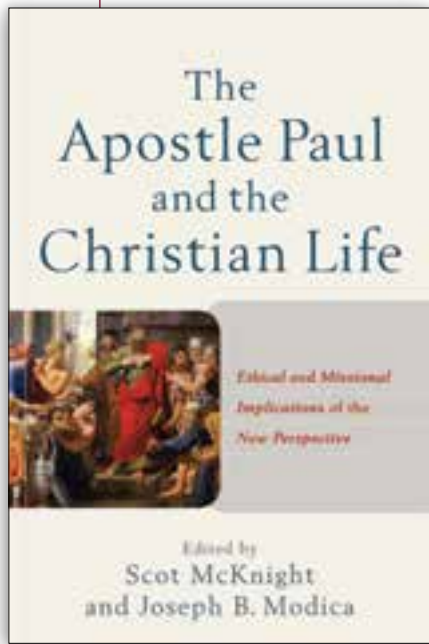


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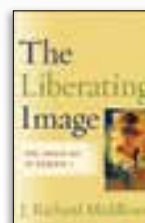
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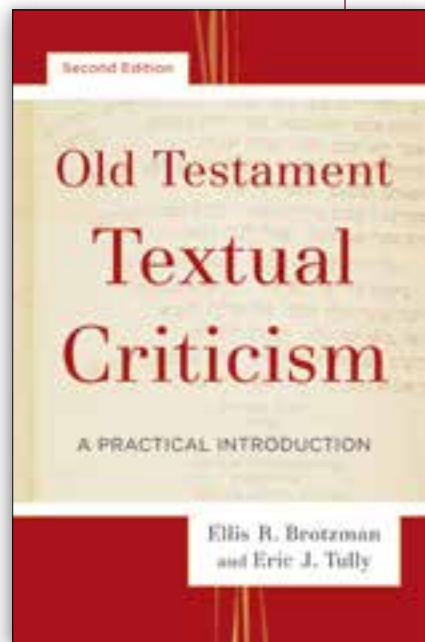
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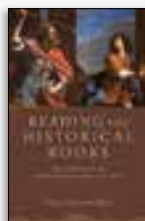
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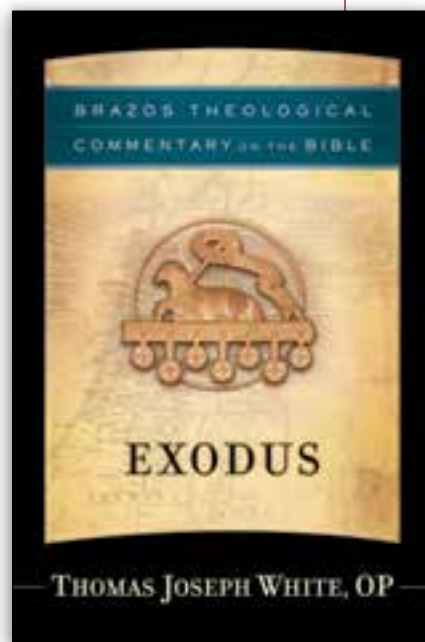
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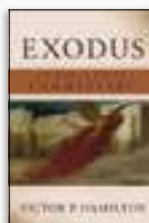
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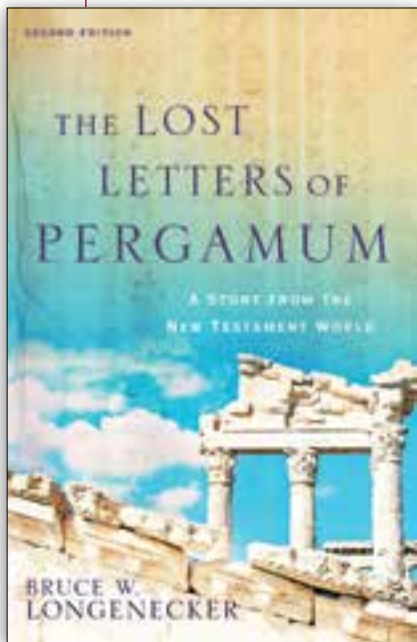
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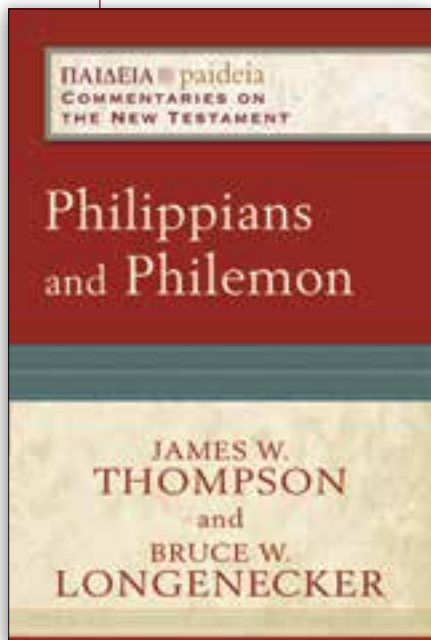
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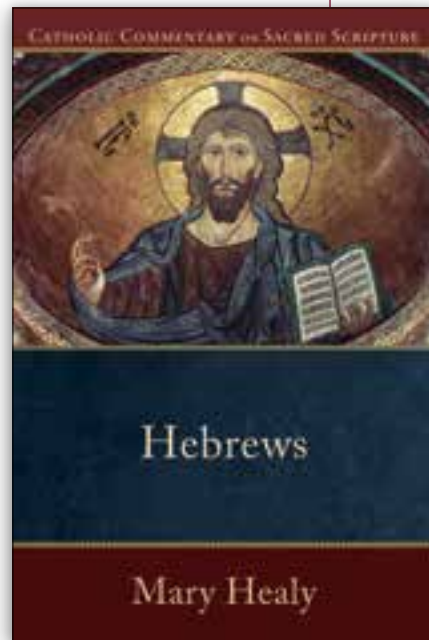
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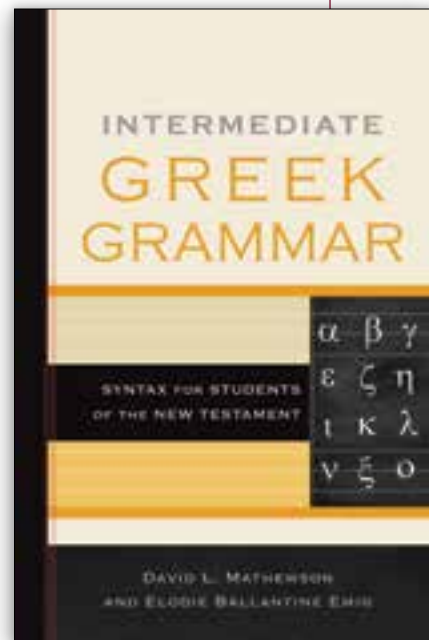
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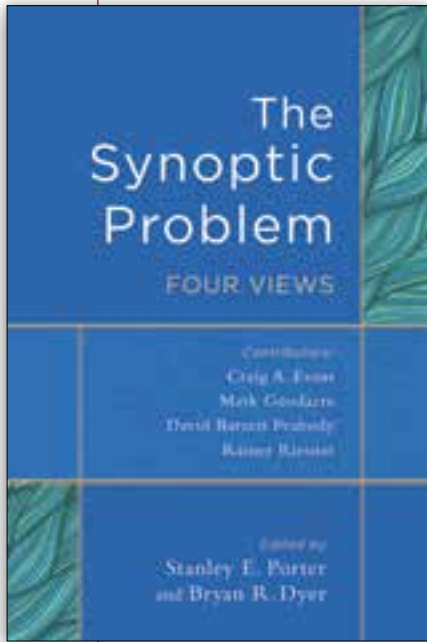


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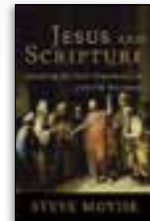
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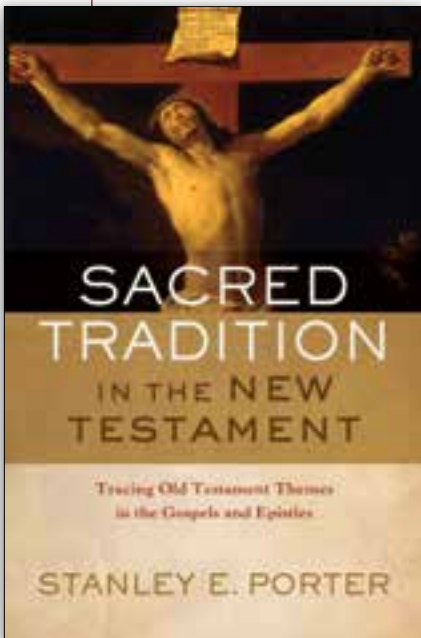
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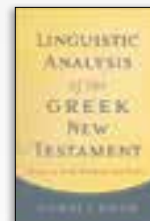
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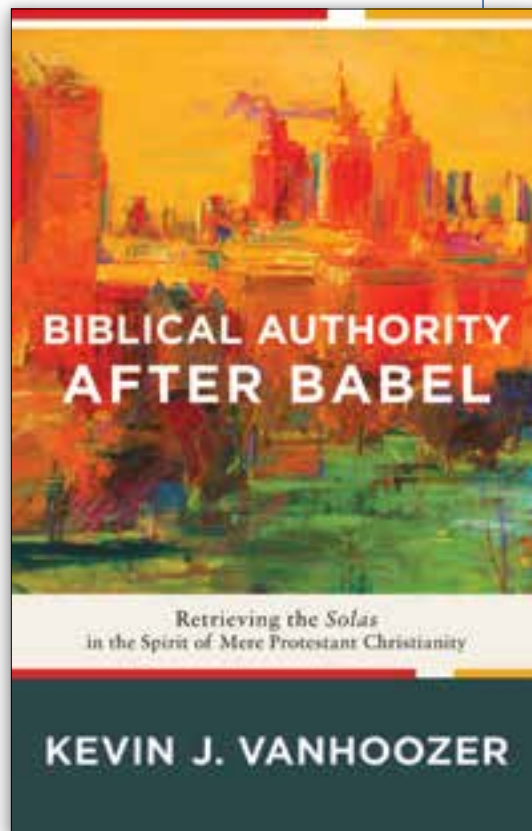
“The Reformation was about countering what was wrong in Catholicism, but its central principles, the five *solas*, are not only negations. Reformational Protestantism is also about being *for* something. The *solas* are therefore principles for shaping a robust theology. It is this constructive task that Vanhoozer has undertaken in this book, and he has done so with rigor, vigor, and an infectious enthusiasm.”—**David F. Wells**, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary

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Kevin J. Vanhoozer (PhD, University of Cambridge), one of the world’s top theologians, is research professor of systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He previously taught at Wheaton College and the University of Edinburgh. He is the author or editor of numerous books, including *The Pastor as Public Theologian*, *Everyday Theology*, *The Drama of Doctrine*, *Is There a Meaning in This Text?*, and the award-winning *Dictionary for Theological Interpretation of the Bible*.



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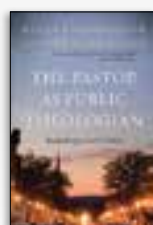
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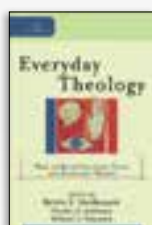
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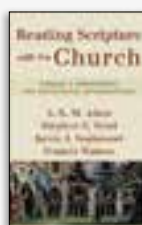
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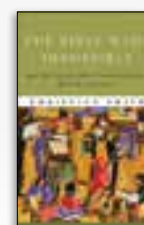
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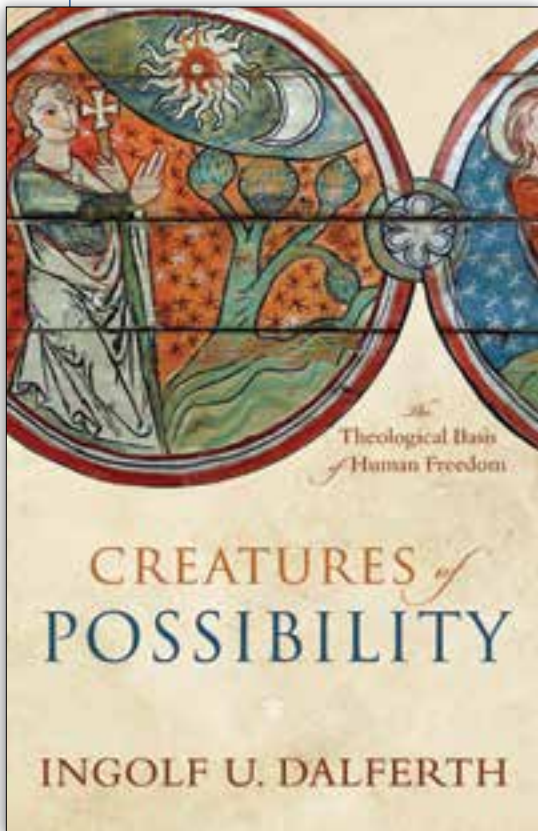


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Creatures of Possibility

The Theological Basis of Human Freedom

Ingolf U. Dalferth

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The author begins by discussing human beings from a general anthropological perspective and then shows how the divine-human relation as described in Christian Scripture and identified by the incarnation trumps all general categories. He goes on to demonstrate how the ideas of passivity, the gift, and sacrifice can and must be reconceived in light of the divine-human relation. Dalferth concludes with a reimagining of what it means to be human in the context of God's salvific actions. The book explores the sheer gratuitousness of God's agency in justifying and sanctifying the human person, defining humans not by what we do or achieve but by God's creative and saving action. In the gospel, we are set free to interact with the world and creation.

Creatures of Possibility, first published by Mohr Siebeck as *Umsonst* in 2011, will be of interest to professors and students of theology and philosophy.

ENDORSEMENT

"Few Protestant theologians today write with the authoritative grasp of the theological tradition that Ingolf Dalferth demonstrates in *Creatures of Possibility*. Fewer still are capable of bringing this tradition into such an extensive constructive and critical engagement with contemporary thought. Through a series of expositions of Luther, Marion, Derrida, Blumenberg, and Nietzsche, Dalferth shows that the Christian account of human beings as fundamentally passive is so far from being a conservative recoil in the face of modernity's promotion of autonomous rational agency as to be, instead, the founding charter of our creaturely creative possibilities. *Creatures of Possibility* will surely prove essential reading for anyone concerned with theological anthropology."—**George Pattison**, University of Glasgow

Ingolf U. Dalferth (DrTheol, University of Tübingen) is Danforth Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Claremont Graduate University. He is also professor emeritus in the faculty of theology at the University of Zurich, where he served as director of the Institute of Hermeneutics and Philosophy of Religion for many years. He has held academic positions at the universities of Durham, Tübingen, Frankfurt, Fribourg, and Copenhagen. Dalferth is the author or editor of over forty books, including *Crucified and Resurrected*, *Die Wirklichkeit des Möglichen: Hermeneutische Religionsphilosophie*, and *Becoming Present: An Inquiry into the Christian Sense of the Presence of God*.


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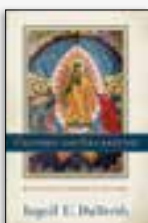
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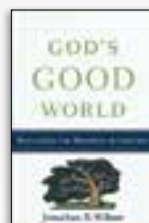
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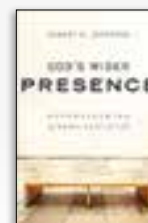
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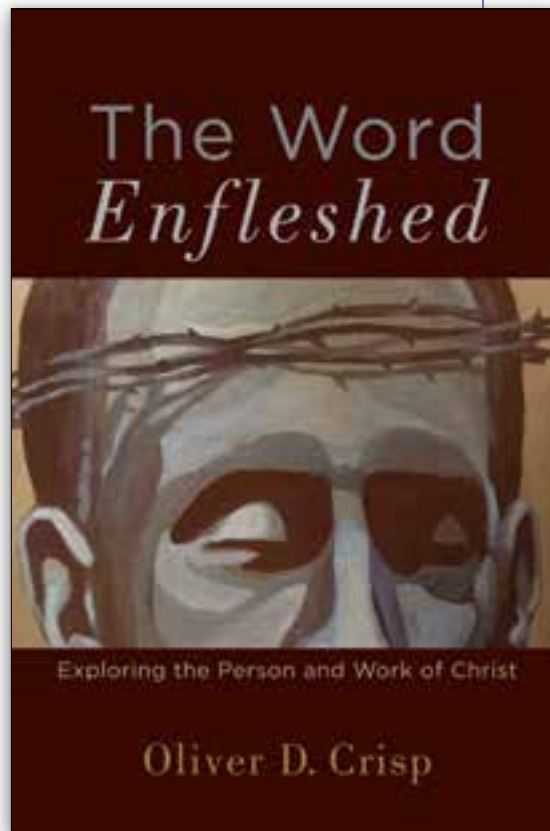
“Anyone who has followed Crisp’s essays over the last few years must have suspected that even as he plies analytical tools to work on particular, local puzzles in theology, he is taking his bearings from a fairly comprehensive account of Christian doctrine. *The Word Enfleshed* confirms that suspicion. Crisp continues his defense of a Christology that has a traditional profile, meanwhile extending his argument into soteriology, anthropology, and pneumatology.”—**Fred Sanders**, Torrey Honors Institute, Biola University

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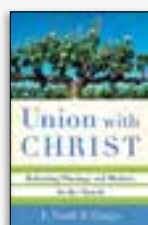


Oliver D. Crisp (PhD, King’s College, University of London) is professor of systematic theology at Fuller Theological Seminary. He has authored or edited numerous books, including *Divinity and Humanity: The Incarnation Reconsidered*, *Deviant Calvinism: Broadening Reformed Theology*, and *Jonathan Edwards among the Theologians*. He serves on editorial boards for the *International Journal of Systematic Theology* and *Jonathan Edwards Studies*, on the steering committee of the AAR Christian Systematic Theology Section, and on the Analytic Theology Consultation for ETS. Crisp is the recipient of a Templeton Foundation award for *Original Sin Redux: A Study in Analytic Theology* (forthcoming).


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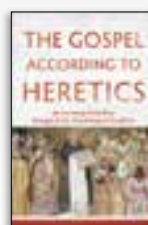
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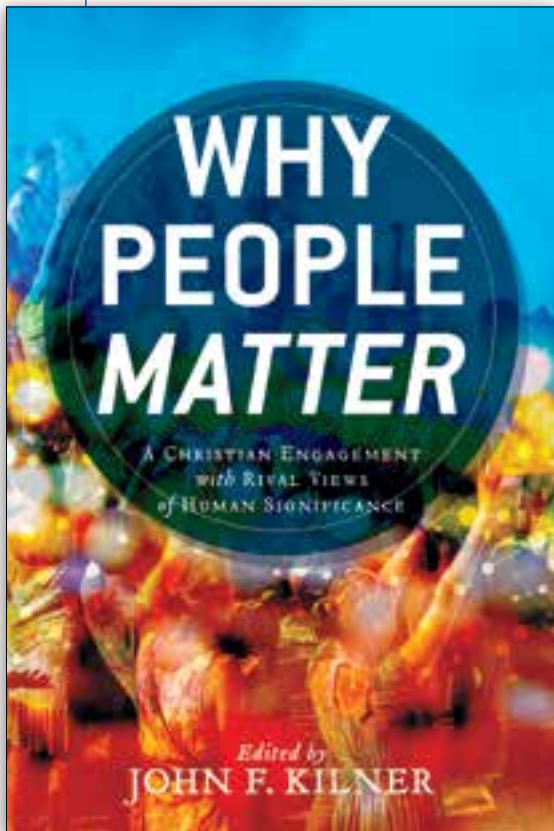
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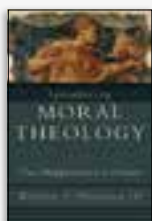
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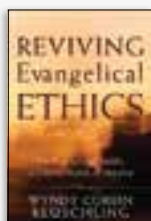
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John F. Kilner (PhD, Harvard University) is the Franklin and Dorothy Forman Chair of Christian Ethics and Theology, professor of bioethics and contemporary culture, and director of bioethics programs at Trinity International University. He is a senior fellow for The Center for Bioethics & Human Dignity and has authored, coauthored, or edited over twenty books, including *Dignity and Destiny: Humanity in the Image of God* (winner of a *Christianity Today* Book Award) and *Why the Church Needs Bioethics: A Guide to Wise Engagement with Life's Challenges*. Kilner has been researching and teaching in the fields of ethics and bioethics since 1973 and has appeared on numerous major media outlets.

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Watching TV Religiously

Television and Theology in Dialogue

Kutter Callaway with Dean Batali

ENGAGING CULTURE

William A. Dyrness and Robert K. Johnston, series editors

Since its inception, television has captured the cultural imagination. Outside of work and sleep, it is now the primary preoccupation of most Americans. Individuals consume upwards of five hours of TV daily, even more when taking into account viewing done online and on mobile devices. TV is so ingrained in the fabric of everyday life that it can't help but function as one of the primary means through which we make sense of our lives and the world.

Watching TV Religiously shows that television—as a technology, a narrative art form, a commodity, and a portal for our ritual lives—confronts viewers theologically. Whether its content is explicitly spiritual or not, TV routinely invites (and sometimes demands) theological reflection. This book articulates something of the presence and activity of God in the golden age of TV and forges an appropriate response to an ever-changing cultural form, helping Christians more fully understand and appreciate the power and meaning of TV. A supplemental website provides additional resources, conversations, and close readings of TV programs.

ENDORSEMENT

“While it may be called the small screen, television has an influence that is oversized. Every five years, it seems, a new collection of TV shows frame the ‘new normal’ in a way that enables an entire society to reimagine itself. For that reason, we need judicious, charitable guides to help us navigate what is arguably the dominant storytelling medium of early twenty-first-century culture. In Callaway (a professional theologian) and Batali (a professional TV writer) we have just that.”—**W. David O. Taylor**, Fuller Theological Seminary

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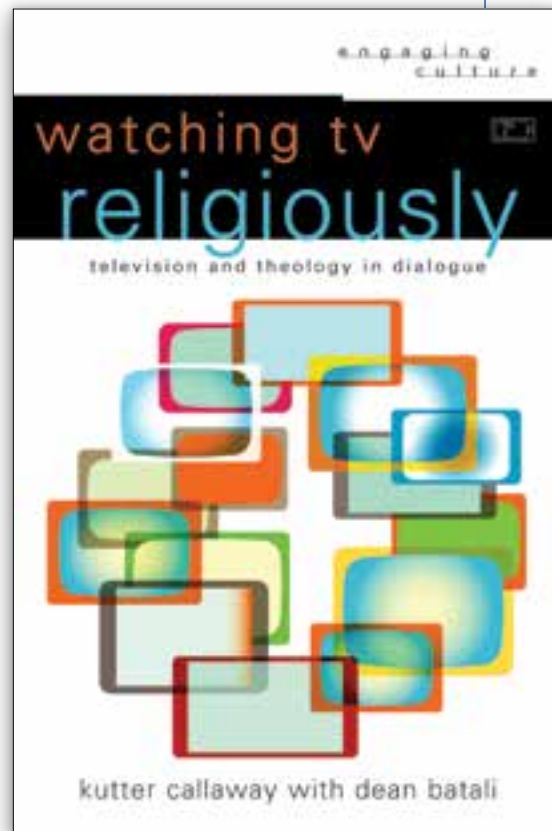
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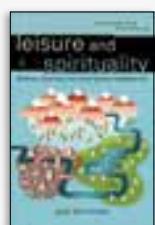
Kutter Callaway (PhD, Fuller Theological Seminary) is assistant professor of theology and culture at Fuller Theological Seminary, where he teaches at the Brehm Center for Worship, Theology, and the Arts. He is the author of *Scoring Transcendence: Contemporary Film Music as Religious Experience*, is on the editorial board of and is book review editor for the *Journal of Religion and Film*, and is a regular contributor to Fuller's Reel Spirituality Institute and blog.

Dean Batali is an experienced TV head writer for popular shows with over twenty years of experience in the industry. He is a regular speaker and teacher at film festivals, at media conferences, and in college classrooms.

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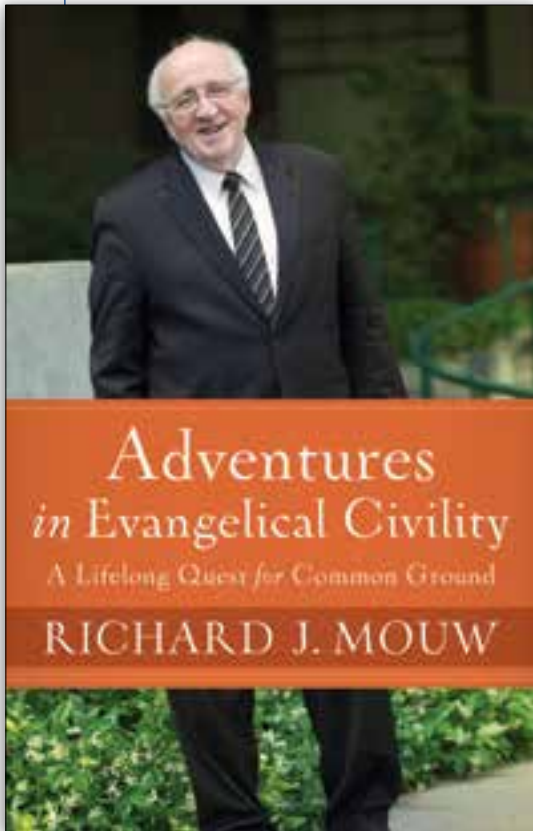
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Adventures in Evangelical Civility

A Lifelong Quest for Common Ground

Richard J. Mouw

Richard Mouw, one of the most influential evangelical voices in America, has been on a lifelong “quest for commonness”—engaging with others in a positive manner and advocating for a “convicted civility” when conversing with those with whom we disagree. Through nearly half a century of scholarship, leadership, and ministry, Mouw has sought to learn from non-Christian scholars and other faith traditions.

In *Adventures in Evangelical Civility*, Mouw reflects on his almost fifty years of Christian public life, which provides a unique lens for understanding twentieth-century evangelicalism. He explores themes such as common grace, the *imago Dei*, and interfaith dialogue, offering a critical assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of what he has accomplished as a spokesperson for evangelical and Reformed perspectives. Throughout, Mouw provides a model for a humble and hopeful Calvinism engaging the world.

ENDORSEMENTS

“Fine gems often come in small packages. With graceful prose and elegant simplicity, Mouw draws on classical Calvinists, biblical scholars, Mormon leaders, recent historians, Catholic and Anabaptist theologians, and theist and atheist philosophers to explore the manifold links between common and particular grace. As the premier evangelical public intellectual of his time, Mouw finds a mandate squarely within historic Christian orthodoxy for ‘convicted civility.’ This mandate calls for a principled effort both to speak to other ears and to listen to other voices that have similarly sought to see the glories of God’s self-revelation in the wider reaches of contemporary culture.”—**Grant Wacker**, Duke Divinity School; author of *America’s Pastor: Billy Graham and the Shaping of a Nation*

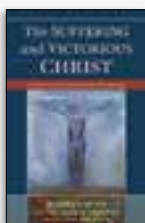
“Richard Mouw and I were walking together to a dinner meeting in Washington, DC, one evening when we realized we were lost. It took us an hour to get where we were going, and I consider that God’s providence. I learned more in that hour’s walk than I had in a long time, and I’m still quoting what I learned from Dr. Mouw that night. This book is much like that walk. You, the reader, will find here deep insight into important topics, told with a gleam in the eye, all at a brisk, entertaining pace. You will ponder what you read here often. Even on those few points when I as a reader would argue with Mouw (on Mormonism, for instance), he keeps my attention and sharpens me in ways I hadn’t anticipated. His life, brilliance, experience, and prose are extraordinary.”—**Russell Moore**, Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, Southern Baptist Convention



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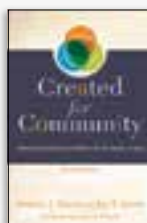
Richard J. Mouw (PhD, University of Chicago) is professor of faith and public life at Fuller Theological Seminary. He served as the president of Fuller Seminary for twenty years. Mouw is the author of numerous books, including *Uncommon Decency: Christian Civility in an Uncivil World*, *He Shines in All That’s Fair: Culture and Common Grace*, *Calvinism in the Las Vegas Airport*, and *Talking with Mormons: An Invitation to Evangelicals*. He is also the coauthor of *The Suffering and Victorious Christ*. Mouw was awarded the Abraham Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life by Princeton Theological Seminary and is a leader in interfaith theological conversations.

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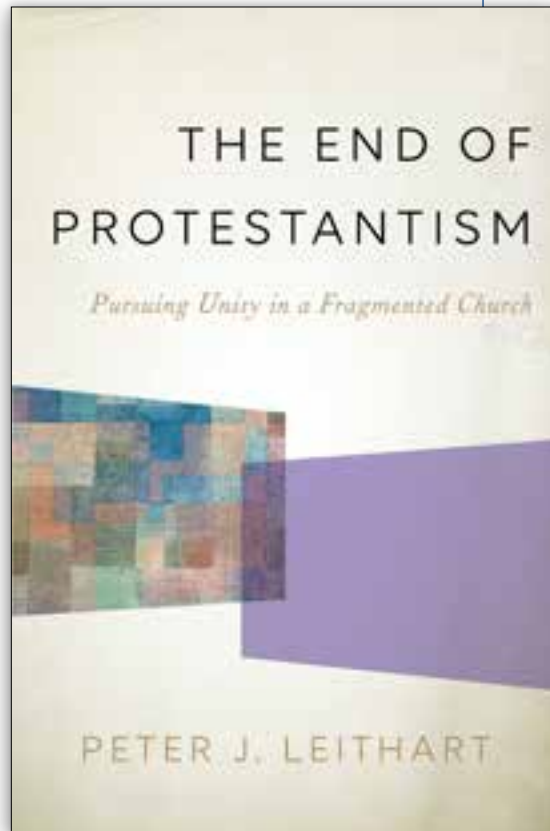
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“Leithart’s provocative call for the death of Protestantism is likely to cause discomfort among those eager to hold on to their denominational particularities. But make no mistake: Leithart not only takes on his fellow Protestants; his postdenominational Christianity also chastises the sectarianism of Roman Catholicism and Orthodoxy. The urgent and fearless ecumenical proposal of *The End of Protestantism* holds out for the end of all tribal badges within the visible unity of a reformed Catholic church.”—Hans Boersma, Regent College

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“This uncommonly courageous book goes where too few of us who love Christ’s church dare to go. Leithart provides a nuanced, historically textured, and clear-eyed perspective (his ‘short game’) on our myriad Protestant divisions. But his ‘long game’ is what gives me incredible hope. His insights have transformed my life as a teacher and practitioner of deep Christian unity. If we honestly desire to address the really big questions about Protestantism’s tragic divisions, and then prayerfully consider how to respond in faith, hope, and love, we can find no better resource than *The End of Protestantism*.”—John H. Armstrong, ACT3 Network, Carol Stream, Illinois



Peter J. Leithart (PhD, University of Cambridge), a former pastor, is president of Theopolis Institute in Birmingham, Alabama, and adjunct senior fellow of theology and literature at New Saint Andrews College. He is the author of numerous books, including *Traces of the Trinity*, *1 & 2 Kings* in the Brazos Theological Commentary on the Bible, and *Athanasius* in the Foundations of Theological Exegesis and Christian Spirituality series. He is also a contributing editor for *Touchstone* and a regular blogger at firstthings.com.



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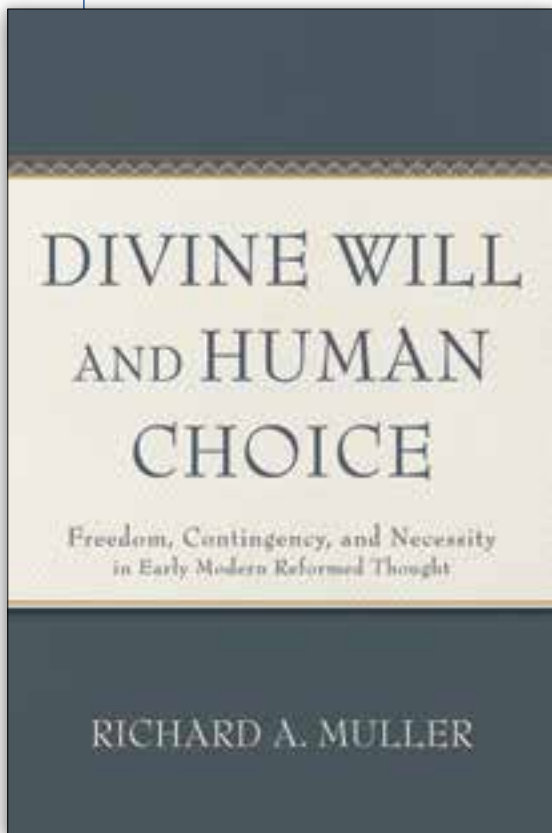
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Freedom, Contingency, and Necessity in Early Modern Reformed Thought

Richard A. Muller

The relationship between divine providence and human freedom remains one of the most vexing topics in Christian theology. Many gravitate to extreme ends of the spectrum, with a version of hyper-Calvinism on one end or perhaps some form of open theism on the other. Christian theology seems ever in search of a way to articulate a balanced picture of a sovereign God in relationship to humans who can make choices.

This fresh study from an internationally respected scholar of the Reformation era shows how the Reformers held in creative tension the concepts of divine sovereignty and human freedom. Richard Muller argues that traditional Reformed theology supported a robust theory of an omnipotent divine will and human free choice and drew on a tradition of Western theological and philosophical discussion that included such predecessor thinkers as Thomas Aquinas and Duns Scotus. In arguing this case, the book provides historical perspective on a topic of current interest and debate—the issue of freedom and determinism—and offers a corrective based on a broader analysis of the sources.

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9. Conclusions

Richard A. Muller (PhD, Duke University) is P. J. Zondervan Professor of Historical Theology Emeritus and senior fellow of the Junius Institute for Digital Reformation Research at Calvin Theological Seminary. He is the author of numerous books, including *Calvin and the Reformed Tradition*, *Dictionary of Latin and Greek Theological Terms*, *The Unaccommodated Calvin, After Calvin*, and the multivolume *Post-Reformation Reformed Dogmatics*.

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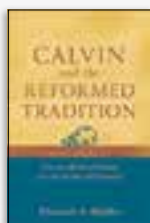
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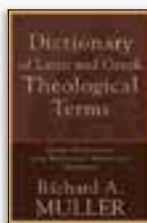
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Why Christians Must Think Differently about the People and the Land

Gerald R. McDermott

Gerald McDermott has spent two decades investigating the meaning of Israel and Judaism. What he has learned has required him to rethink many of his previous assumptions.

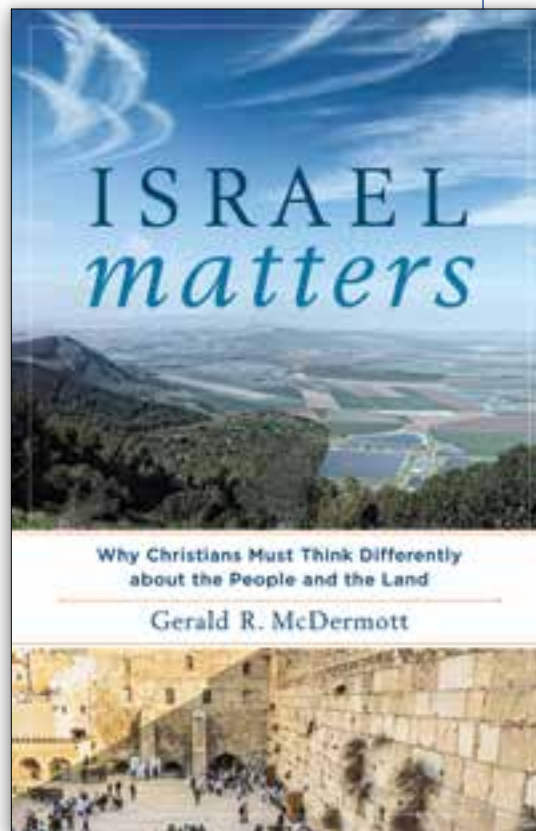
In *Israel Matters*, McDermott addresses the perennially important issue of the relationship between Christianity and the people and land of Israel, offering a unique and compelling “third way” between typical approaches and correcting common misunderstandings along the way. The book challenges the widespread Christian assumption that since Jesus came to earth, Jews are no longer special to God as a people, and the land of Israel is no longer theologically significant. It traces the author’s journey from thinking those things to discovering that the New Testament authors believed the opposite of both. It also shows that contrary to what many Christians believe, the church is not the new Israel, and both the people and the land of Israel are important to God and the future of redemption.

McDermott offers an accessible but robust defense of a “New Christian Zionism” that will spark a conversation among theologians and biblical scholars. It will also benefit readers interested in Israel and Christian-Jewish relations.

ENDORSEMENTS

“On one hand of the Protestant ecumene, the ideological captivities of once ‘mainline’ churches prevent understanding of the unique calling of the Jews and the role therein of the land. On the other hand, dispensationalist evangelicalism has a place for them, in a scheme other Christians must judge a bizarre perversion of Scripture. This book could be a historic breakthrough.”—**Robert W. Jenson**, Center of Theological Inquiry

“It is a pleasure to commend this discussion of the relationship between the church and the people and land of Israel. McDermott’s voice is a crucial one as he shows how this theme is neither new nor tied to one particular Christian tradition. The question of Israel’s role in God’s purposes is relevant and appropriately nuanced, and this book, dealing with a topic that often is treated too simplistically by both sides in the debate, will be of great value to the church.”—**Darrell L. Bock**, Dallas Theological Seminary



Gerald R. McDermott (PhD, University of Iowa) is Anglican Chair of Divinity at Beeson Divinity School. He previously taught at Roanoke College and is an Anglican priest. McDermott is the author, coauthor, or editor of numerous books, including *Famous Stutterers*, *The Theology of Jonathan Edwards*, *God’s Rivals: Why Has God Allowed Different Religions?*, *Can Evangelicals Learn from World Religions?*, *World Religions: An Indispensable Introduction*, and *A Trinitarian Theology of Religions*.



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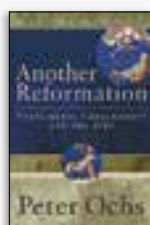
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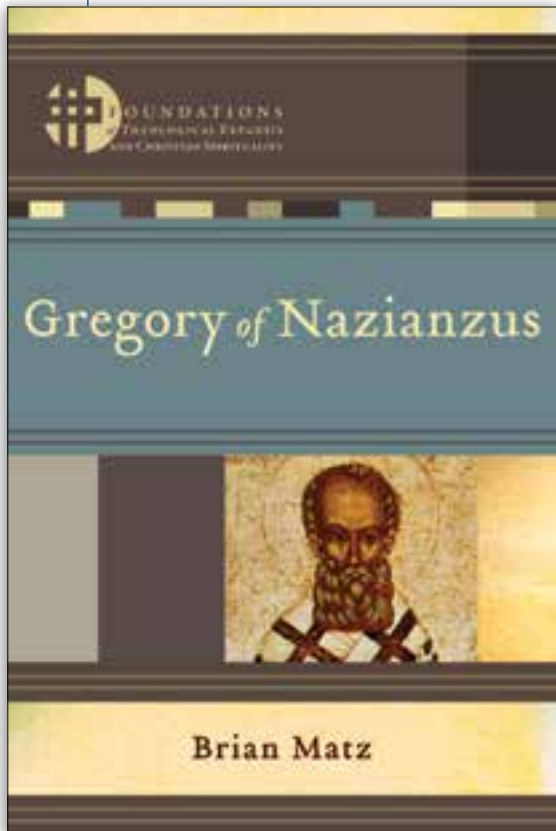


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Brian Matz

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“Matz has written an intriguing book on Gregory of Nazianzus. Centering attention on Gregory’s pastoral theology of purification, Matz relates this central theme to baptism, contemplation, concern for the poor, and other topics, without neglecting the theological controversy Gregory is best known for, the controversy on the Trinity. With each topic, Matz gives detailed attention to citations from Scripture. This insightful and lively book should renew and reorient studies of Gregory for decades to come.”—**Joseph T. Lienhard, SJ**, Fordham University

“In this book, one of the greatest theologians of the early church comes to life as a complex and endearing human personality as well as an edifying and inspiring example of Christian discipleship and ministry. We encounter Gregory of Nazianzus as an earthen vessel filled with treasures of grace, prone to being overwhelmed by frustration with ecclesial politics but dedicated to a transformative union with God and other human beings that is motivated and informed by scriptural contemplation. Reading this book is itself a wonderful exercise in contemplation, which will inspire in the reader the same hunger and thirst for God that motivated Gregory’s own spiritual journey.”—**Khaled Anatolios**, University of Notre Dame

“For many years Gregory of Nazianzus, whom the Byzantines called the ‘Second Demosthenes’ and ‘the Theologian,’ was neglected by English-language theologians and historians, who generally did not appreciate the narrative structure of his theological systematic or his understanding of theological insight as poetic inspiration. This neglect has rightly been overturned in recent decades. In this elegant and lucid study, Matz has done a splendid job explaining why Gregory matters and what profound depths of biblical and philosophical insight lie behind the rhetorician’s elegant discourse.”—**John A. McGuckin**, Columbia University

“Matz successfully fulfills his double aim for the book: introducing his readers to Gregory Nazianzen’s reading and use of Scripture and to Gregory’s pastoral theology of purification based on the former. This study makes the pastor Gregory’s theology, concerns, and biblical hermeneutics intelligible and relevant to a contemporary audience (pastors in particular!) in clear, nuanced, and engaging ways.”—**Helen Rhee**, Westmont College

Brian Matz (PhD, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven and Saint Louis University) is associate professor of the history of Christianity and the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet Endowed Chair in Catholic Thought at Fontbonne University. He is the author or coeditor of several books, including *Patristics and Catholic Social Thought: Hermeneutical Models for a Dialogue* and *Grace for Grace: The Debates after Augustine and Pelagius*, and has written numerous articles.

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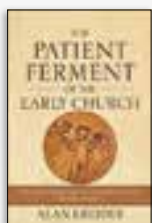
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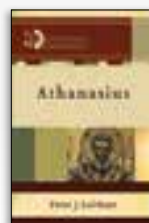
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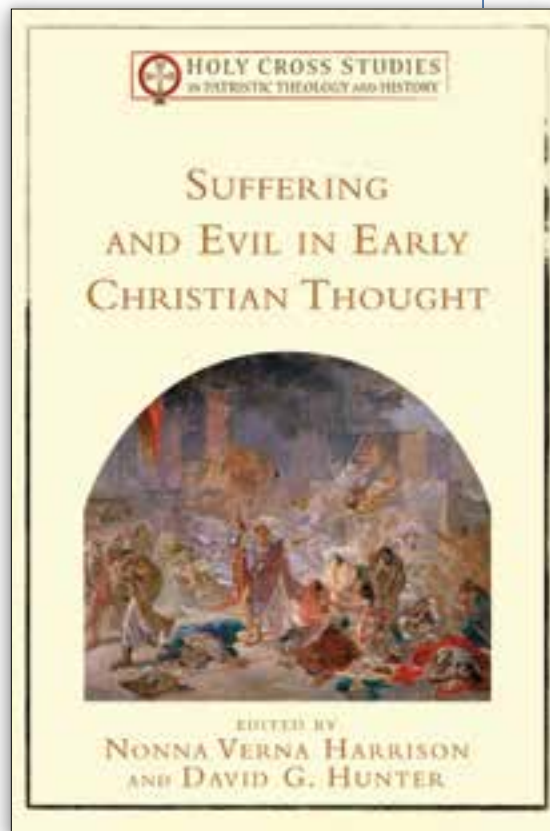
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Nonna Verna Harrison (PhD, Graduate Theological Union), an experienced patristics scholar, is the author of *God’s Many-Splendored Image, Grace and Human Freedom according to St. Gregory of Nyssa*, and numerous articles and translations.

David G. Hunter (PhD, University of Notre Dame) holds the Cottrill-Rolfes Chair of Catholic Studies at the University of Kentucky. He is the author of *Marriage, Celibacy, and Heresy in Ancient Christianity: The Jovinianist Controversy*, editor of *Marriage and Virginity in The Works of Saint Augustine* series, and coeditor of *The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies*.

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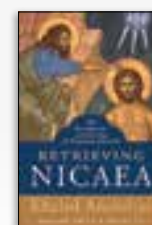
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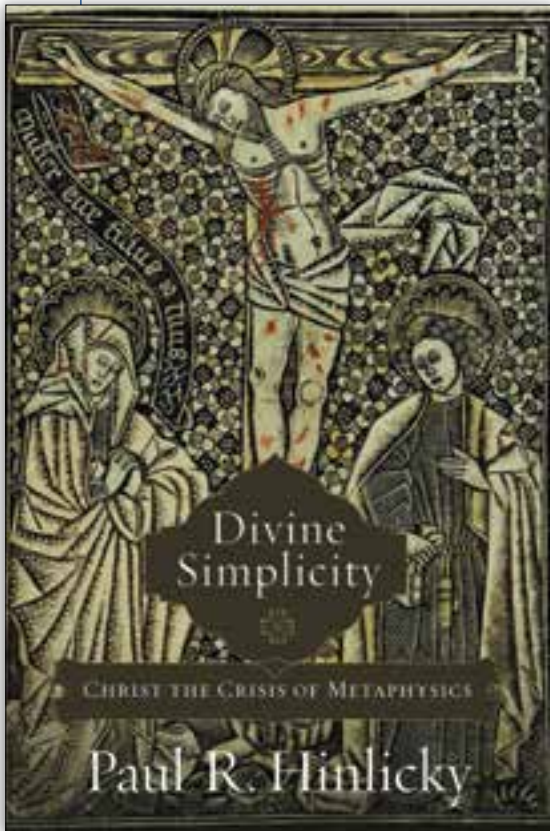
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Divine Simplicity

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“This is an impressive book—as biblical as it is philosophical, as creative as it is scholarly, as innovative as it is judicious. Hinlicky has produced a work of rare quality in systematic theology, and any reader of theology interested in the doctrine of God would be wise to read *Divine Simplicity* with the careful engagement it both demands and deserves.”—Tom Greggs, University of Aberdeen

“With this probing study, constructive theologian Paul Hinlicky proposes to bring the reality of God back into the center of contemporary theology. Hinlicky asks important and necessary questions concerning divine simplicity as he works toward his account of the trinitarian God of love. The book is a model for working at the intersection of biblical studies, philosophy, and the Christian theological tradition.”—Christine Helmer, Northwestern University

“The thesis of this penetrating study is twofold. Negatively, the classical understanding of ‘simplicity’ arrived at through an ‘ascending’ use of natural reason consists in a timeless self-identity that results in agnosticism. In doing so, it drives a wedge between what God is as wholly ineffable ‘substance’ and who God reveals God’s Self to be as triune, such that the attachment of the latter to the former is a strategy preordained to failure. Positively, the unity of God that ‘simplicity’ would like to secure consists in the perichoretic communion of trinitarian persons (socially elaborated and eschatologically realized). The Christology commensurate with this understanding of ‘simplicity’ prizes the unity of the christological person over any and every alleged dialectic of ‘natures’ and achieves this unity through emphasis on a two-way communication between the divine Person and the human ‘nature.’ I agree almost entirely with Hinlicky’s diagnosis of the problems attending the concept of ‘simplicity.’ On the other hand, I have reservations with regard to the proposed solution—which will not surprise the author. Still, this is a book to be warmly welcomed! A clear and decisive response to the growing hegemony of defenders of the utterly simple God has been much needed. One can only hope that it will get a wide reading.”—Bruce McCormack, Princeton Theological Seminary

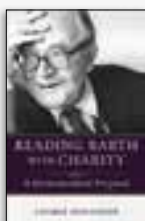
“With his usual clarity, Hinlicky shows that it is possible to defend both a strong trinitarian theology and a consistent monotheism. He leads the reader pedagogically through the depths of manifold Western traditions. Simplicity appears to be an issue that is both holy and profound.”—Risto Saarinen, University of Helsinki

Paul R. Hinlicky (PhD, Union Theological Seminary, New York; DHabil, Comenius University, Bratislava) is Tise Professor of Lutheran Studies at Roanoke College. In addition to numerous contributions to edited volumes and journals, he has authored three critically acclaimed studies in systematic theology, *Beloved Community: Critical Dogmatics after Christendom*, *Luther and the Beloved Community: A Path for Christian Theology after Christendom*, and *Divine Complexity: The Rise of Creedal Christianity*.

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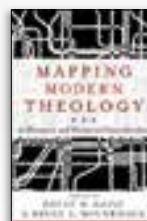
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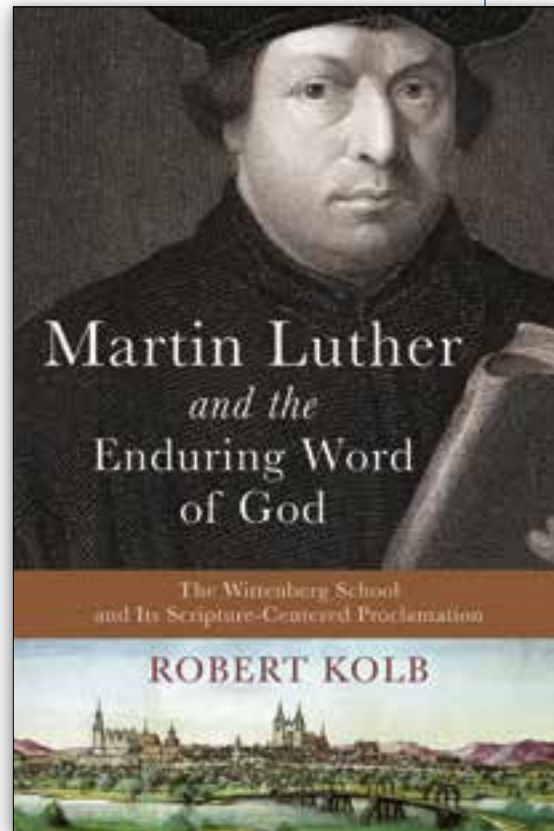
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Robert Kolb (PhD, University of Wisconsin) is Mission Professor of Systematic Theology Emeritus at Concordia Seminary. He is the author or coauthor of numerous books, including *The Genius of Luther's Theology*, *Luther and the Stories of God*, *Martin Luther: Confessor of the Faith*, and *The Christian Faith: A Lutheran Exposition*. Kolb is also coeditor of *The Book of Concord* (2000 translation). He has lectured at more than forty educational institutions on five continents and at many ecclesiastical gatherings. Since 1996 he has been Gastdozent at the Lutherische Theologische Hochschule in Oberursel, Germany.

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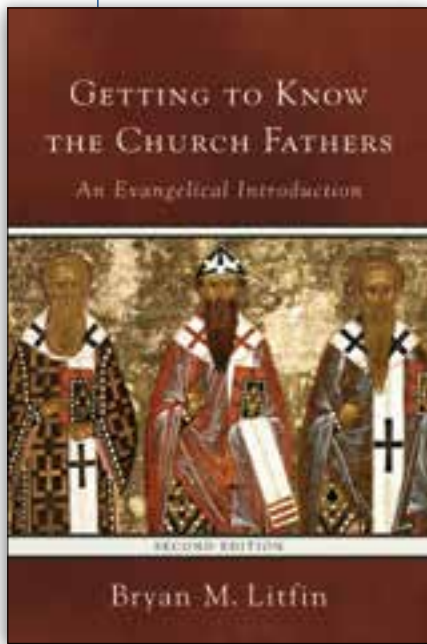
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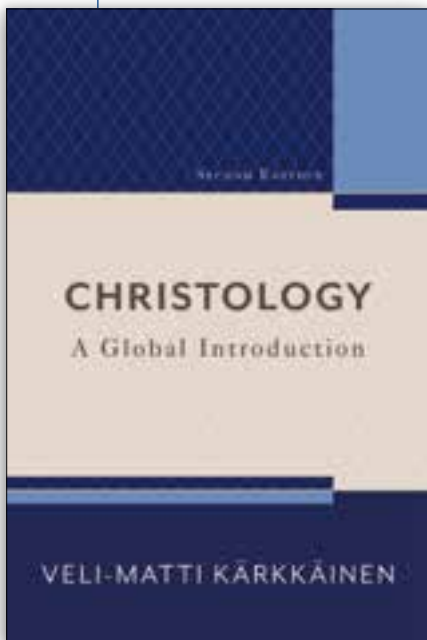
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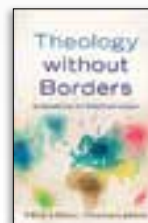
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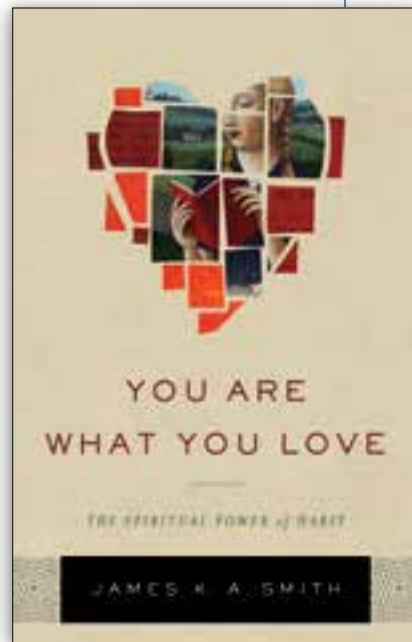
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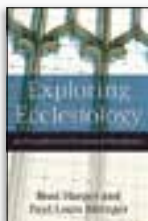
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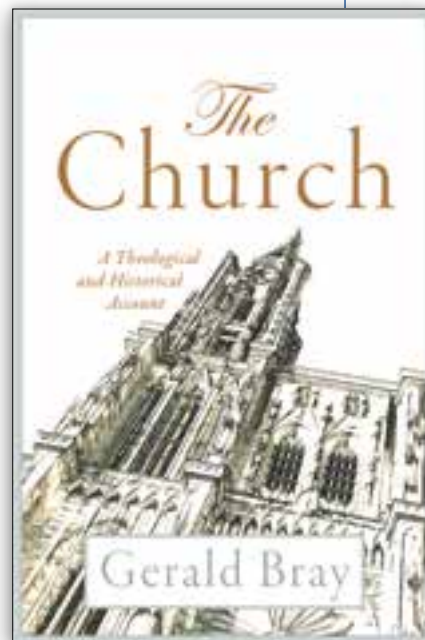
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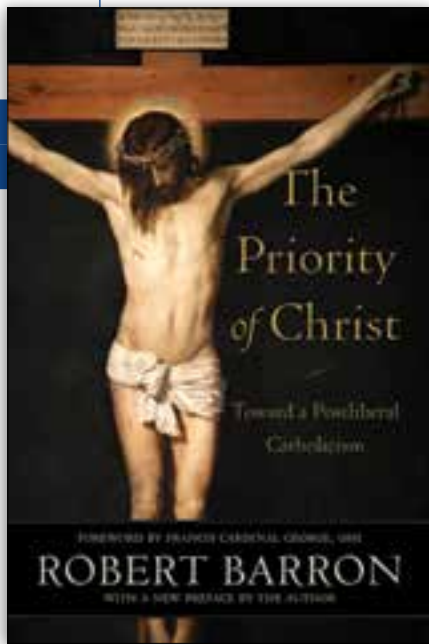
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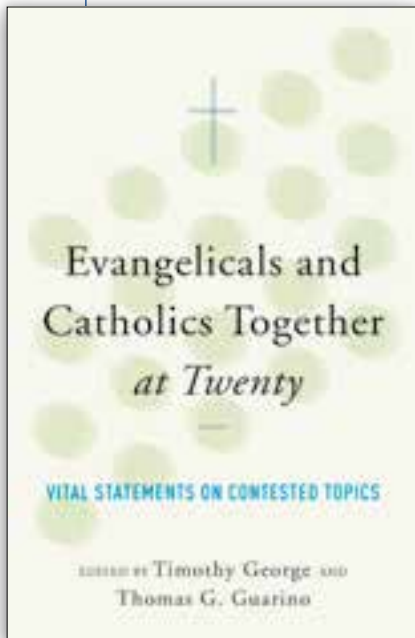
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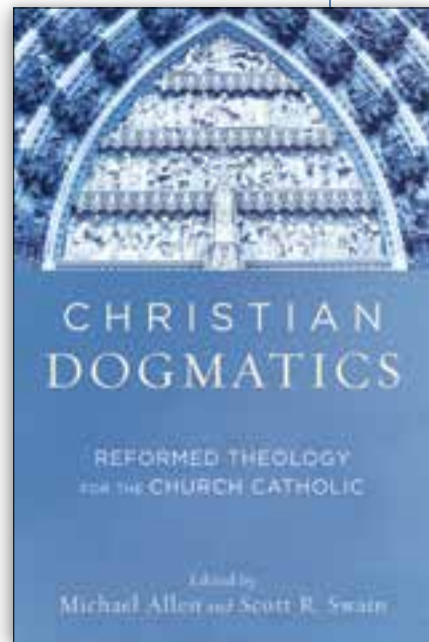
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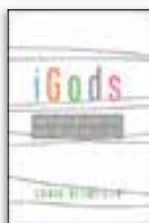
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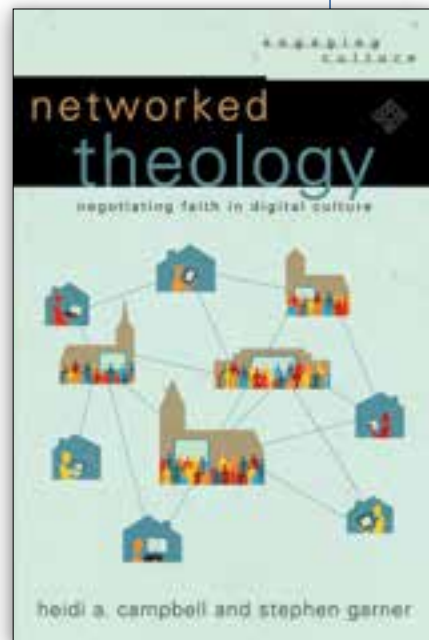
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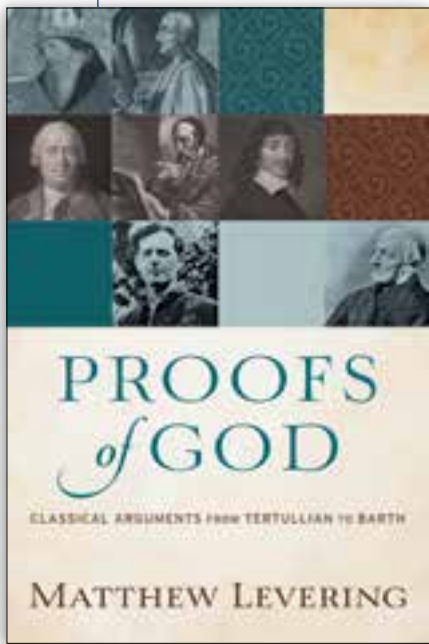
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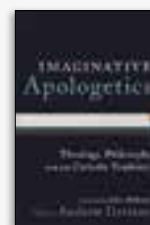
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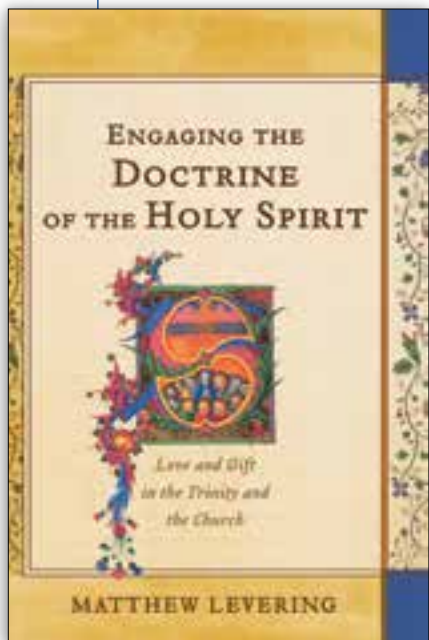


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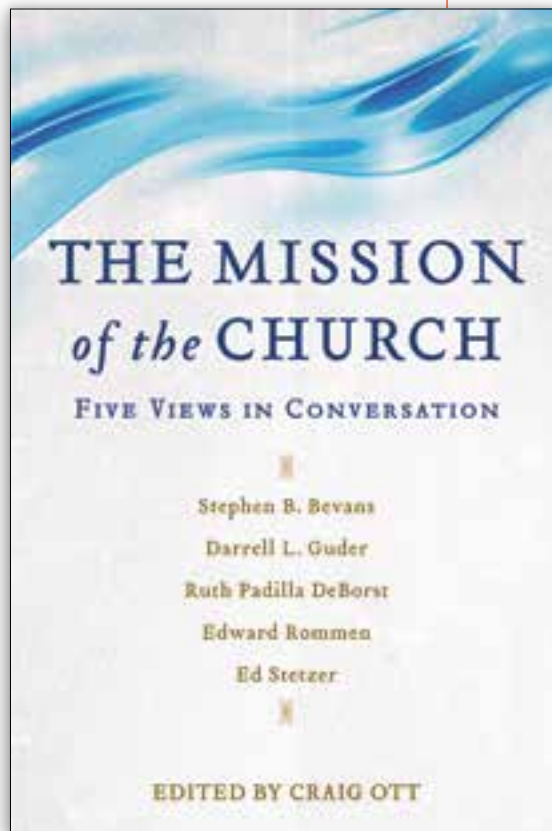
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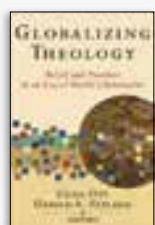


Craig Ott (PhD, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School) is professor of mission and intercultural studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, where he occupies the ReachGlobal Chair of Mission and directs the PhD in intercultural studies program. He has authored or edited numerous articles and five books, including *Global Church Planting*, *Encountering Theology of Mission*, and *Globalizing Theology*.

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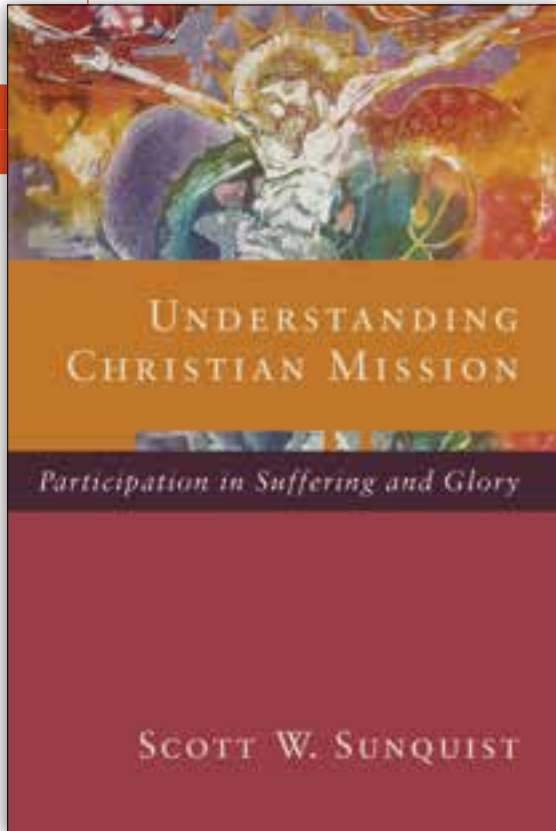


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Scott W. Sunquist (PhD, Princeton Theological Seminary) is dean of the School of Intercultural Studies and professor of world Christianity at Fuller Theological Seminary. He previously served as professor of world Christianity at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Sunquist is the author of *The Unexpected Christian Century*, coauthor of the multivolume *History of the World Christian Movement*, and coeditor of *A Dictionary of Asian Christianity*.

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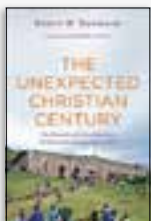
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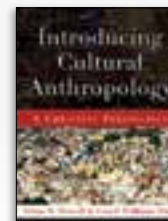
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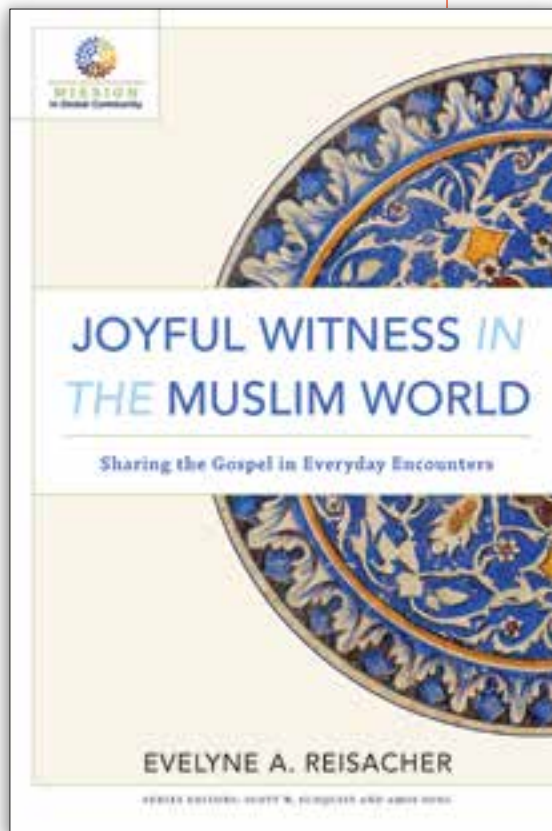
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Evelyne A. Reisacher (PhD, Fuller Theological Seminary) is associate professor of Islamic studies and intercultural relations in the School of Intercultural Studies at Fuller Theological Seminary, where she has taught for fifteen years. She spent over a decade in leadership in L’Ami, a Paris-based Christian organization, facilitating relationships between churches and North African immigrants and developing courses, teaching tools, and seminars for sharing the gospel cross-culturally. She has trained Christian leaders and church members in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia.

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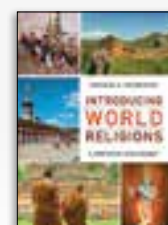
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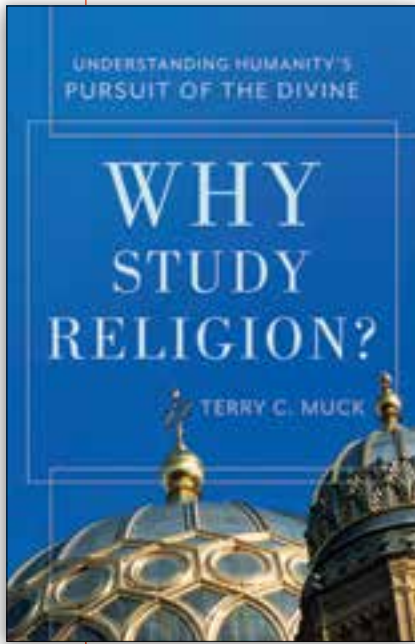
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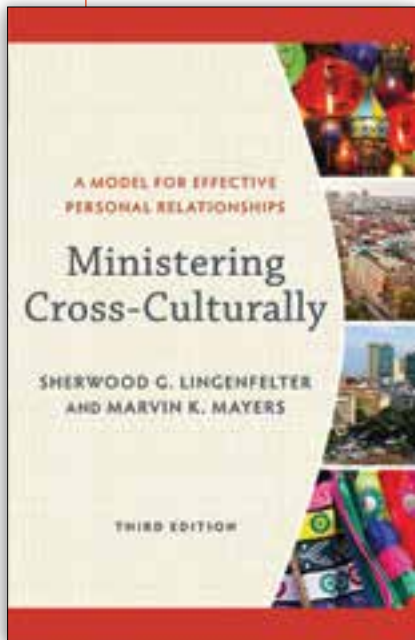
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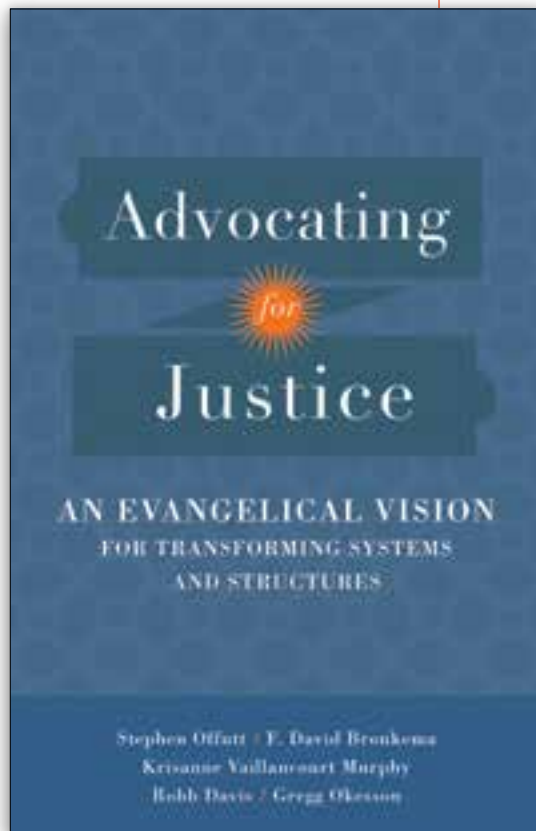
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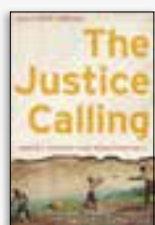
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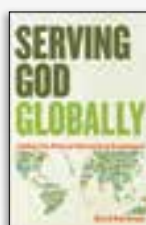
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Constance M. Cherry (DMin, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary) is professor of worship and pastoral ministry at Indiana Wesleyan University and a founding faculty member of the Robert E. Webber Institute for Worship Studies. She speaks and teaches internationally and is a regular adjunct professor at several seminaries. Cherry has also served local churches as a minister of music/worship and as a United Methodist pastor. She is the author of *The Worship Architect* and *The Special Service Worship Architect*.

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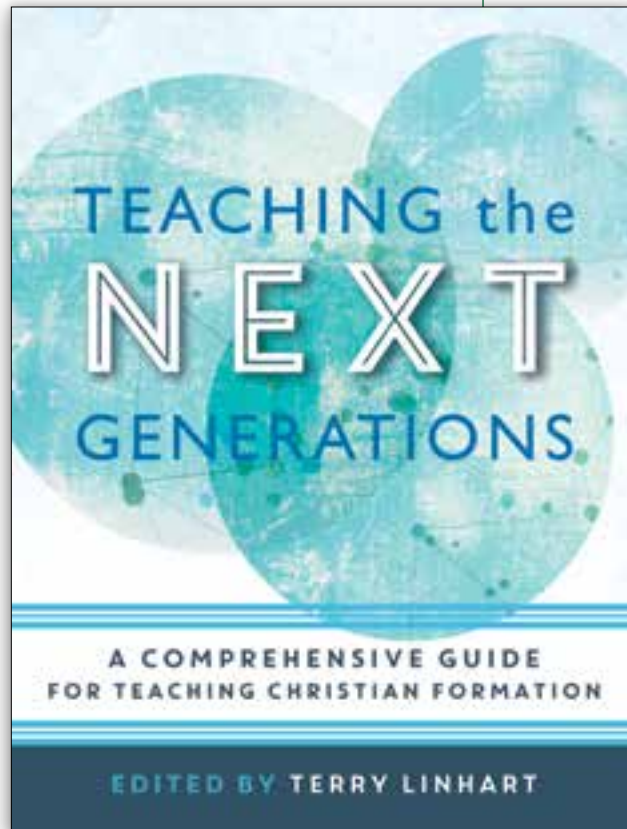
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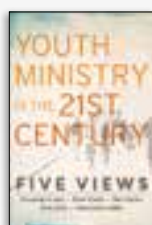
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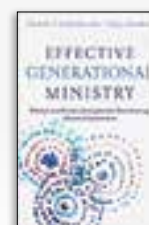
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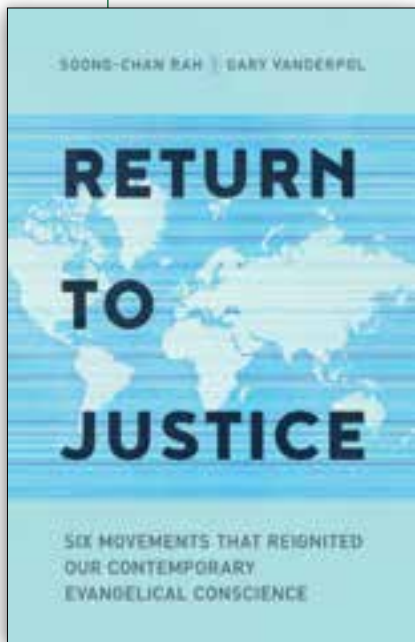
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Soong-Chan Rah (ThD, Duke University) is Milton B. Engebretson Associate Professor of Church Growth and Evangelism at North Park Theological Seminary. He is the author of *Many Colors* and *The Next Evangelicalism*.

Gary VanderPol (ThD, Boston University) is senior pastor of Church without Walls in Berkeley, California.

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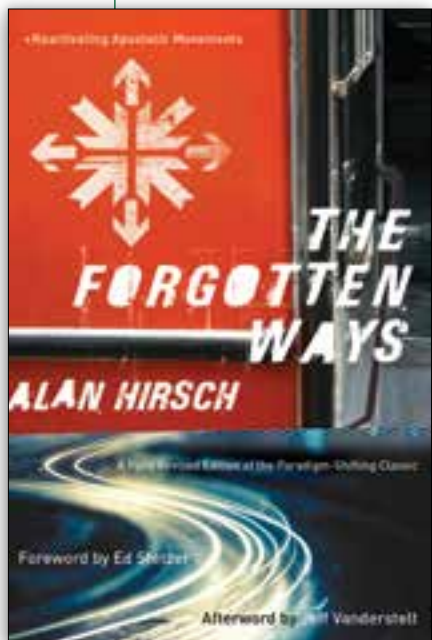
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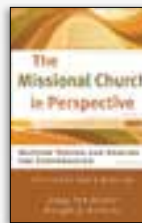
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Alan Hirsch is founder of Forge Mission Training Network, Future Travelers, and 100Movements. He is an adjunct professor at Fuller Theological Seminary, George Fox Seminary, Asbury Theological Seminary, and Wheaton College among others, and he lectures frequently throughout Australia, Europe, and the United States. He has authored numerous award-winning books.

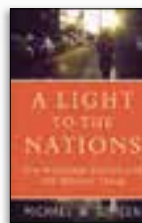
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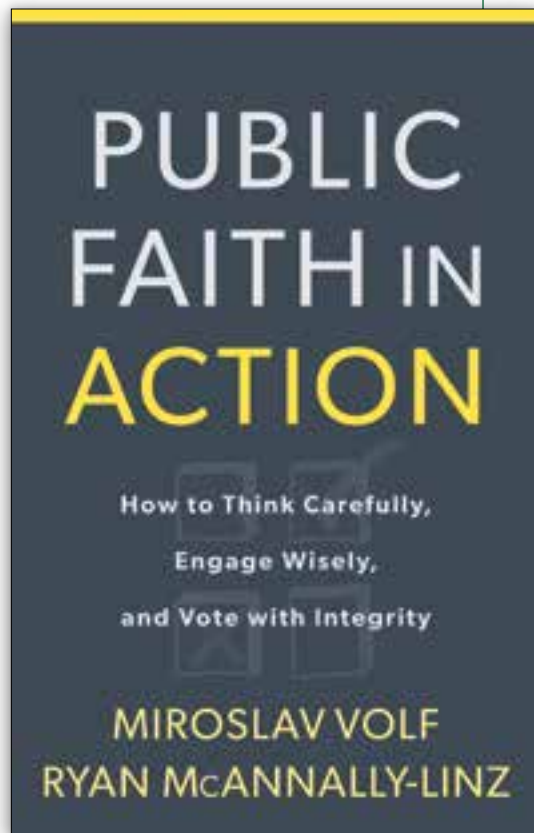
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Miroslav Volf (DrTheol, University of Tübingen) is the Henry B. Wright Professor of Systematic Theology at Yale Divinity School and founding director of the Yale Center for Faith and Culture. He has written more than fifteen books, including *A Public Faith*, *Exclusion and Embrace* (winner of the Grawemeyer Award in Religion and selected among the one hundred best religious books of the twentieth century by *Christianity Today*), *After Our Likeness*, and *The End of Memory*.

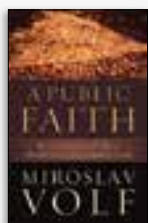
Ryan McAnnally-Linz (PhD, Yale University) is an associate research scholar at the Yale Center for Faith and Culture. In addition to his scholarly writings, he has coauthored articles with Miroslav Volf for *Sojourners*, *The Christian Century*, and *The Huffington Post*.



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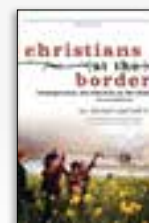
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Matthew S. Harmon (PhD, Wheaton College) is professor of New Testament studies at Grace College and Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Indiana.

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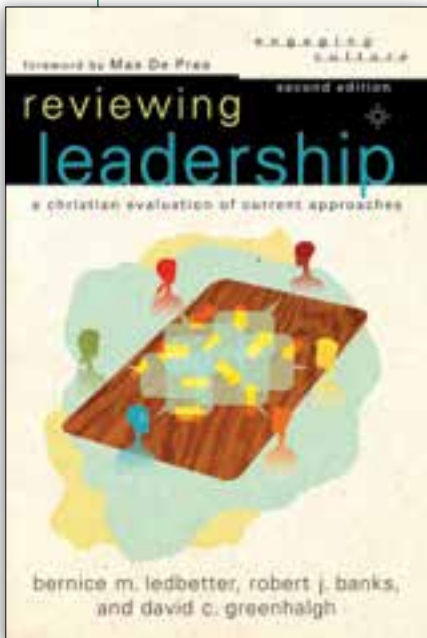
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Bernice M. Ledbetter (EdD, Pepperdine University) is practitioner faculty of organizational theory and management at Pepperdine University.
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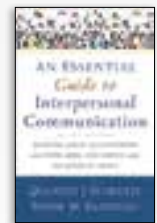
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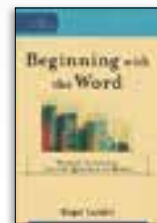
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Hans Boersma (PhD, University of Utrecht) is J. I. Packer Professor of Theology at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia. He is the author of numerous critically acclaimed books, including *Violence, Hospitality, and the Cross; Nouvelle Théologie and Sacramental Ontology*; and *Heavenly Participation*.

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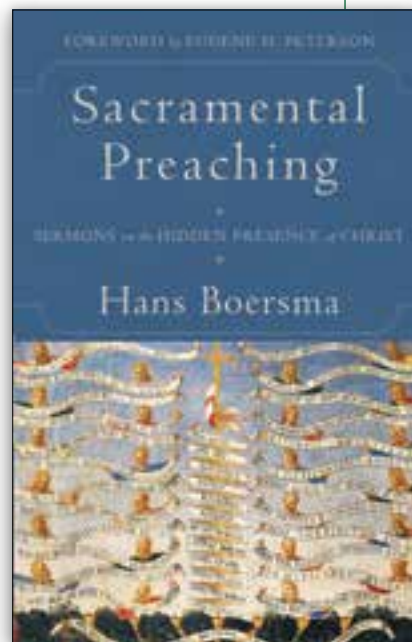
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Bryan Chapell (PhD, Southern Illinois University) is senior pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Peoria, Illinois, as well as president emeritus at Covenant Theological Seminary and distinguished professor of preaching at Knox Theological Seminary. He is a widely traveled speaker and the author of numerous books.

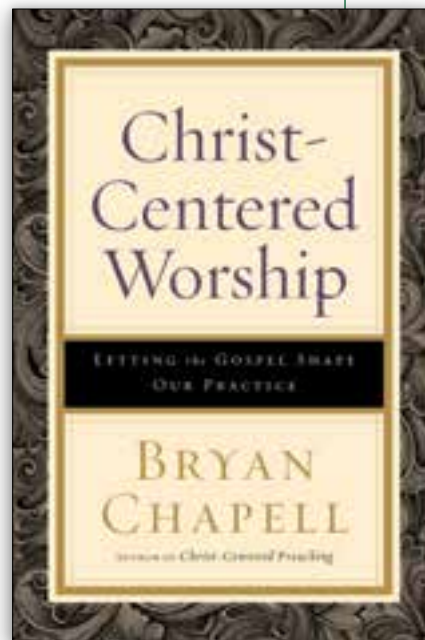
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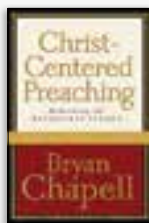
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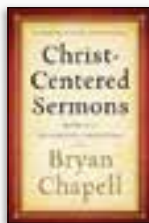
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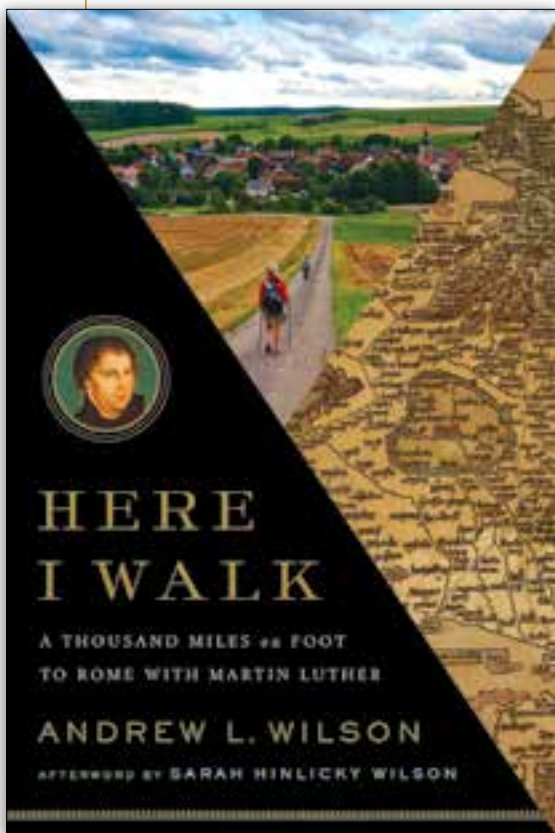
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Andrew L. Wilson (PhD, Princeton Theological Seminary) is a traveler, author, and scholar who has spoken and written on a wide variety of subjects, from Bartolomé de las Casas to hiking shoes. His trek with Sarah Hinlicky Wilson from Erfurt to Rome from August to October 2010 was followed by thousands and featured in articles in *The Christian Century*, *First Things*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *Books & Culture*. After seven and a half years living in Strasbourg, France, Wilson now makes his home in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Here I Walk

*A Thousand Miles on Foot to Rome
with Martin Luther*

Andrew L. Wilson

Afterword by Sarah Hinlicky Wilson

In 2010, Andrew Wilson and his wife, Sarah, walked in the footsteps of Martin Luther, re-creating his famous pre-Reformation pilgrimage from Erfurt to Rome. Their seventy-day, thousand-mile trek was well publicized, and thousands of readers followed along on the Wilsons' blog. This engaging narrative brings readers along as Andrew and Sarah traverse Europe, visiting sites such as Coburg Castle, Ulm's Münster, the Alps, Milan, Florence, and Rome. Their journey provides a unique window into the history of the Protestant Reformation and a creative entryway into the life of Luther. *Here I Walk* also reflects on the contemporary ecumenical significance of the events of the Reformation, exploring what the changes of the past 500 years mean for the Christian present and future. The book offers a unique combination of firsthand travel narrative, fascinating explorations in history, and theological and spiritual reflection. Pictures and maps are included.

EXCERPT

A whole crop of historical psychoanalysis has grown from the fertile field of Luther's silent youth. Was Luther paranoid? Manic? Depressed? Did all this stem from a troubled relationship with his father? These lacunae play particularly well in movies, which cannot really capture the religious terror that seems to have dogged the young monk—and many people of his epoch. The latest *Luther* film (2003) sums up half a century's worth of guesswork in an imaginary scene, memorable for its simplicity. I think of it as I pace over the very spot where it is supposed to have occurred. In the movie we see the overwrought and hungry look of actor Joseph Fiennes, on his knees and scrubbing his assigned patch of this very cloister's floor with an unhealthy obsession. His strip of stone is already bone white, and yet he labors unabated, convinced against all reasonableness of his indelible imperfection.

There is no such bone-white strip in Erfurt's cloister. But neither is there any overwhelming evidence to distinguish this young zealot, who certainly took his obligations with exceptional seriousness, from a thousand other novices negotiating the spiritual ropes here and elsewhere. To the contrary, Luther himself reports quite confidently late in life that his early days in Erfurt were among his happiest. The rigors of the religious life do not appear to have been particularly difficult for him; Luther's self-control seems to have been as native as his genius. His mind proved a more fickle servant.

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The Year of Small Things

Radical Faith for the Rest of Us

Sarah Arthur and Erin F. Wasinger

Foreword by Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove

When Sarah and Tom Arthur were appointed to a suburban church after three years in an urban Christian community, they faced a unique challenge: how to translate the practices of “radical” faith into their new context. What do authors like Shane Claiborne (*The Irresistible Revolution*) or David Platt (*Radical*) have to say to those who find themselves squarely in the American Dream? Together with their friends and fellow church members Erin and Dave Wasinger, the Arthurs embarked on a yearlong experiment to implement twelve small practices of radical faith—not waiting until they were out of debt or the kids were out of diapers or God sent them elsewhere, but right now.

The Year of Small Things is Sarah and Erin’s story, told with humor, theological reflection, and practical insight, exploring such practices as simplicity, hospitality, accountability, sustainability, and social justice—but, most of all, discernment. Along the way readers will consider how God might be calling them to embark on their own year of small but radical changes, right where God has planted them. Each chapter includes discussion questions and suggested readings.

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- 2. Hospitality beyond Martha Stewart
- 3. Radical Finances
- 4. Reclaiming Spiritual Habits
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- Closing Thoughts
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- Appendix B: Hospitality Covenant
- Appendix C: The Arthurs’ Christmas Letter



Sarah Arthur (MTS, Duke University Divinity School) is a fun-loving speaker and the award-winning author/compiler of eleven books, including the bestseller *Walking with Frodo: A Devotional Journey through “The Lord of the Rings”* and *At the Still Point: A Literary Guide to Prayer in Ordinary Time*. She has written for such publications as *Christianity Today*, *Her.meneutics*, and *Image Journal* online, and has served as a fiction judge for the *Christianity Today* Book Awards. Visit her website at www.saraharthur.com.

Erin F. Wasinger is a freelance writer, speaker, storyteller, lay theologian, and journalist who has worked as a newspaper editor and columnist. She writes at www.erinwasinger.com.



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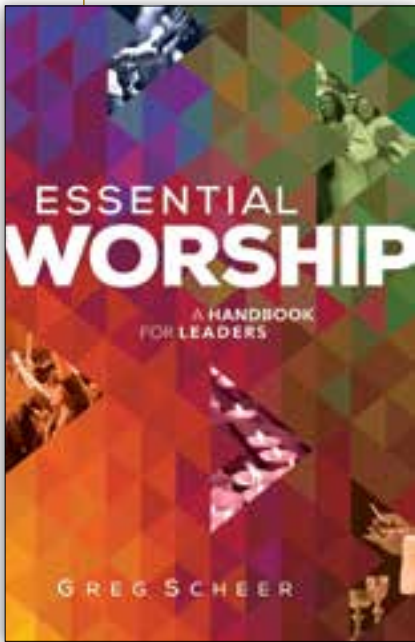


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Greg Scheer (MA, University of Pittsburgh) is a composer, church musician, and choir and music director. He is currently minister of worship at Church of the Servant in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a music associate with the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship.

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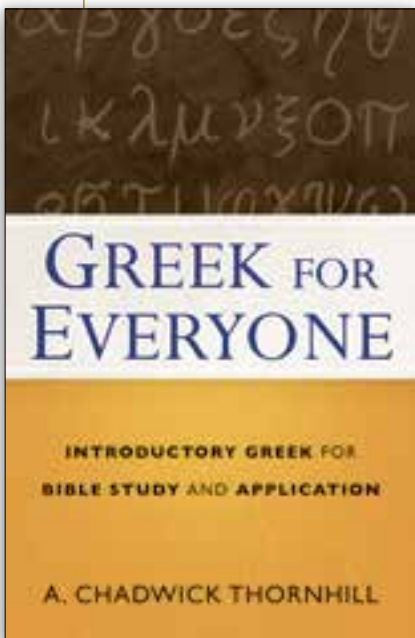
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A. Chadwick Thornhill (PhD, Liberty University) is the chair of theological studies and assistant professor of apologetics and biblical studies at the Liberty University School of Divinity. He is the author of *The Chosen People: Election, Paul and Second Temple Judaism*.

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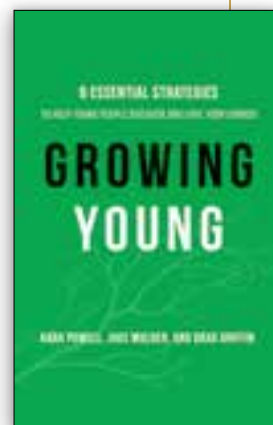
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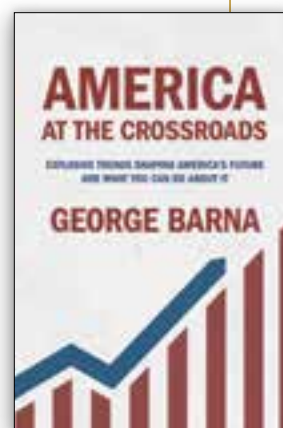
George Barna is founder of Barna Group, a leading research firm that specializes in faith-related surveys, and is the award-winning author of more than fifty books. He currently leads an organization called Metaformation, as well as the American Culture & Faith Institute.

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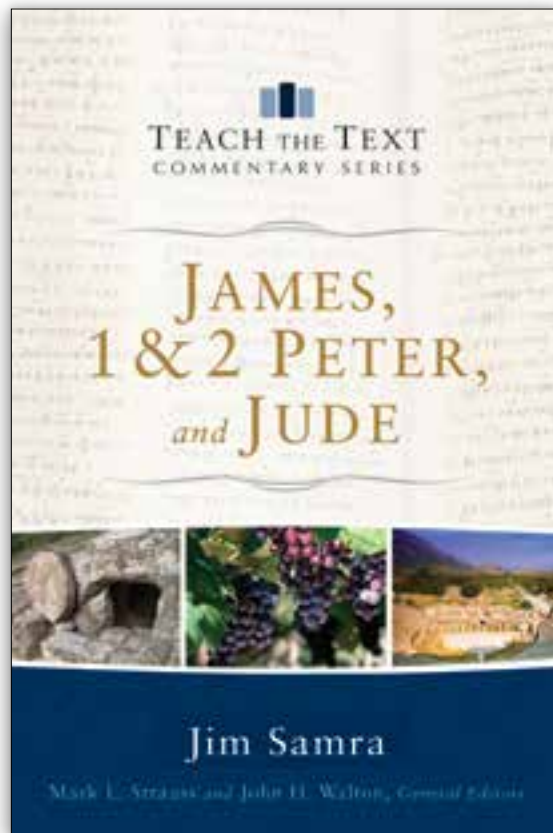
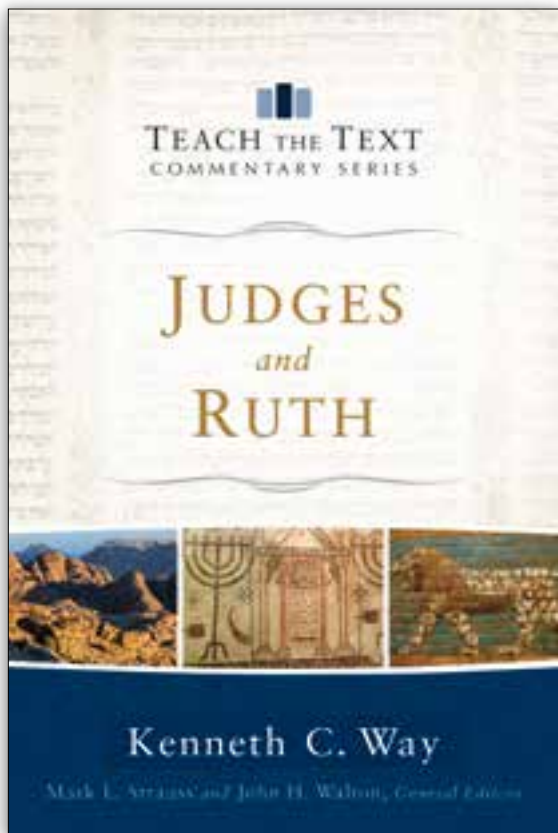
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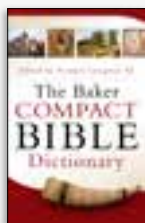
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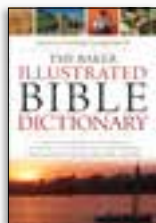
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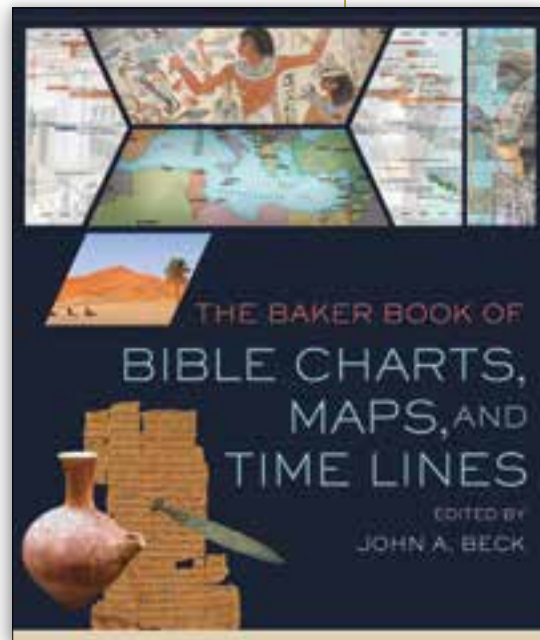
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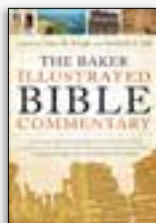
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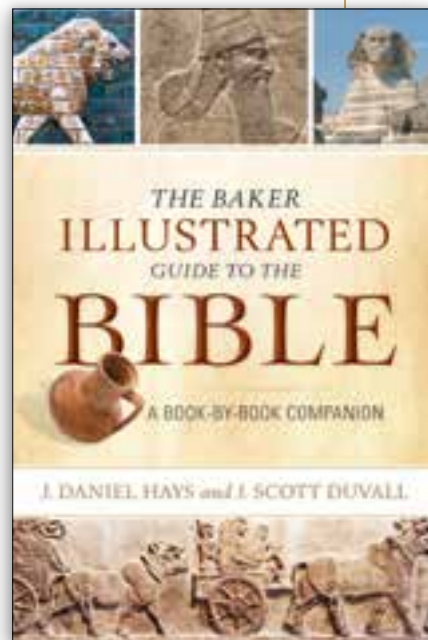


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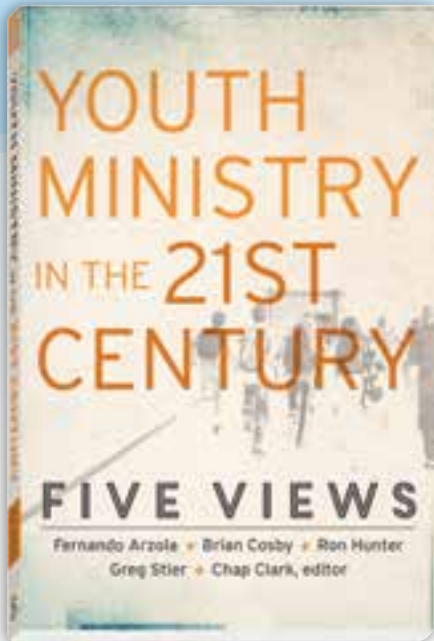
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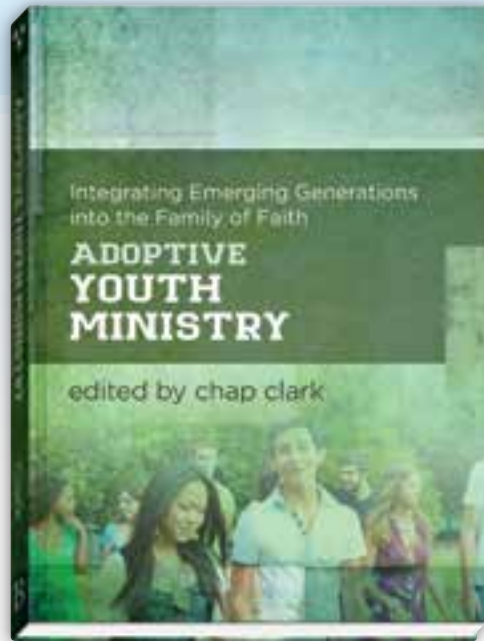
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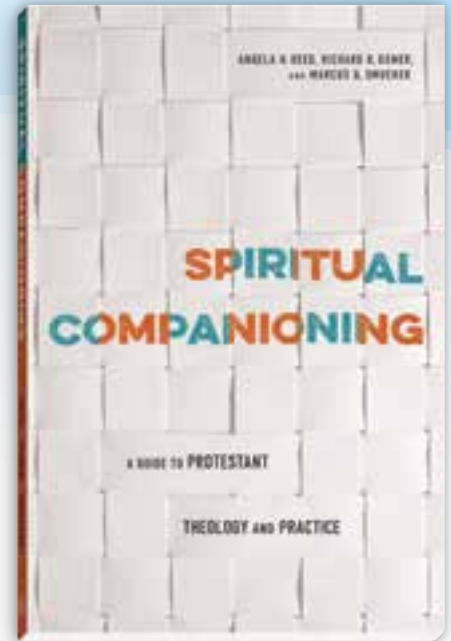
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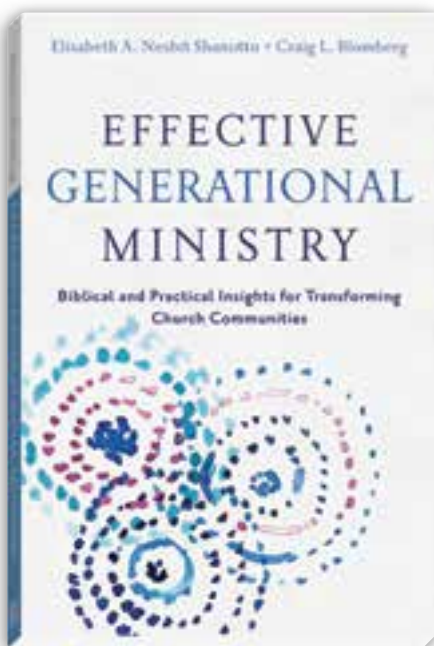
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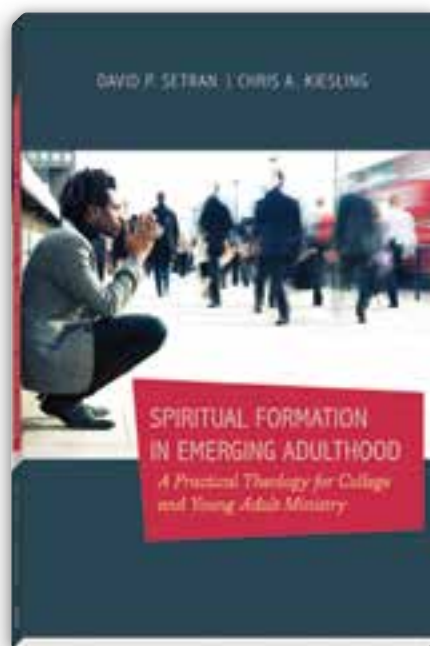
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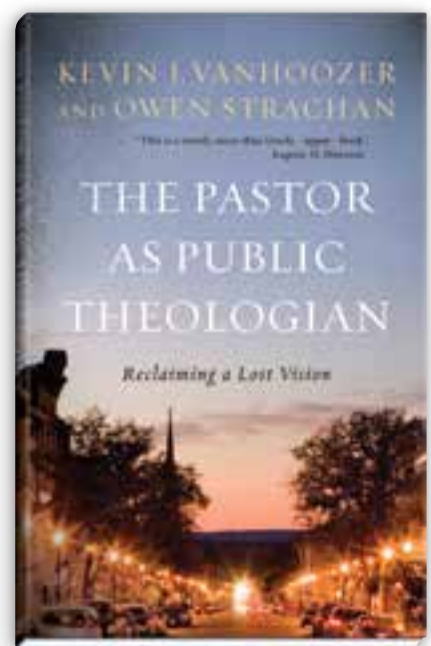
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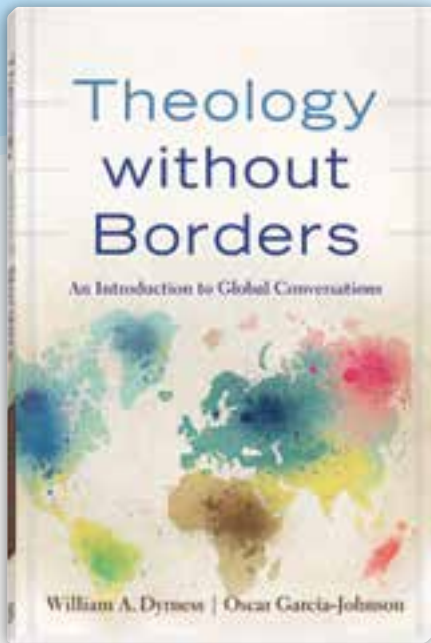


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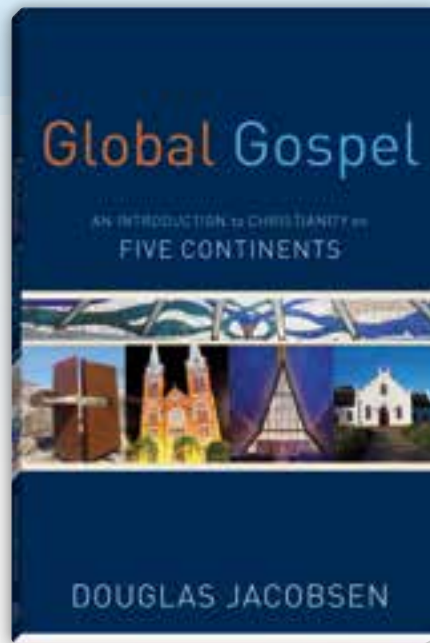


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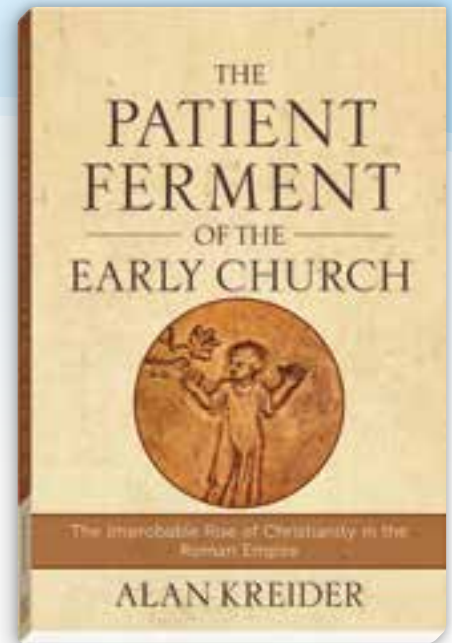
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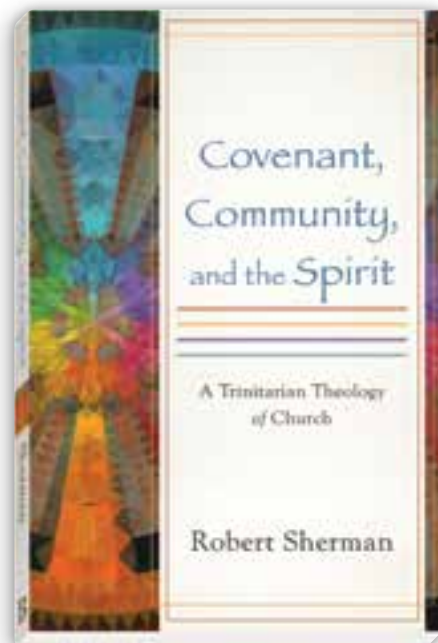


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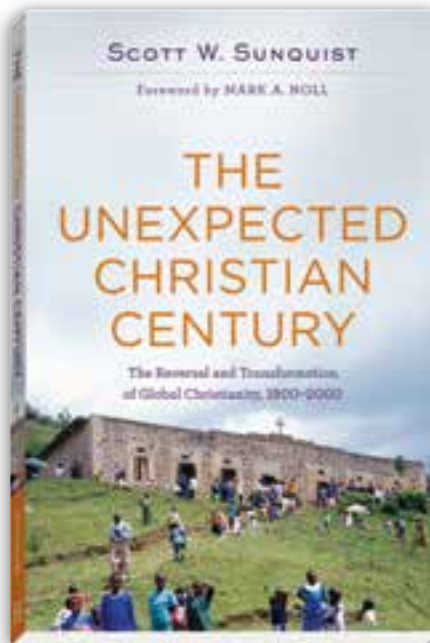


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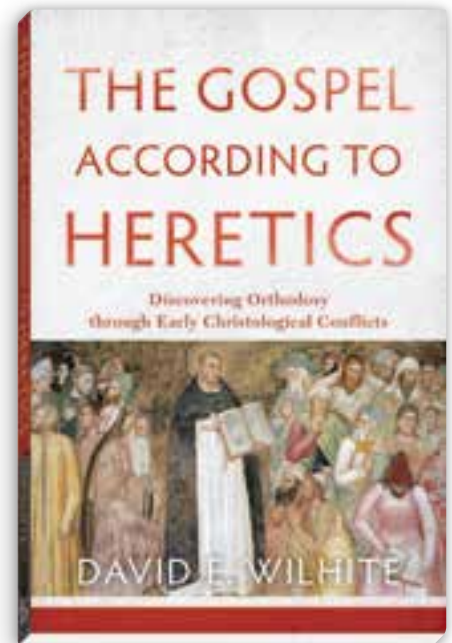
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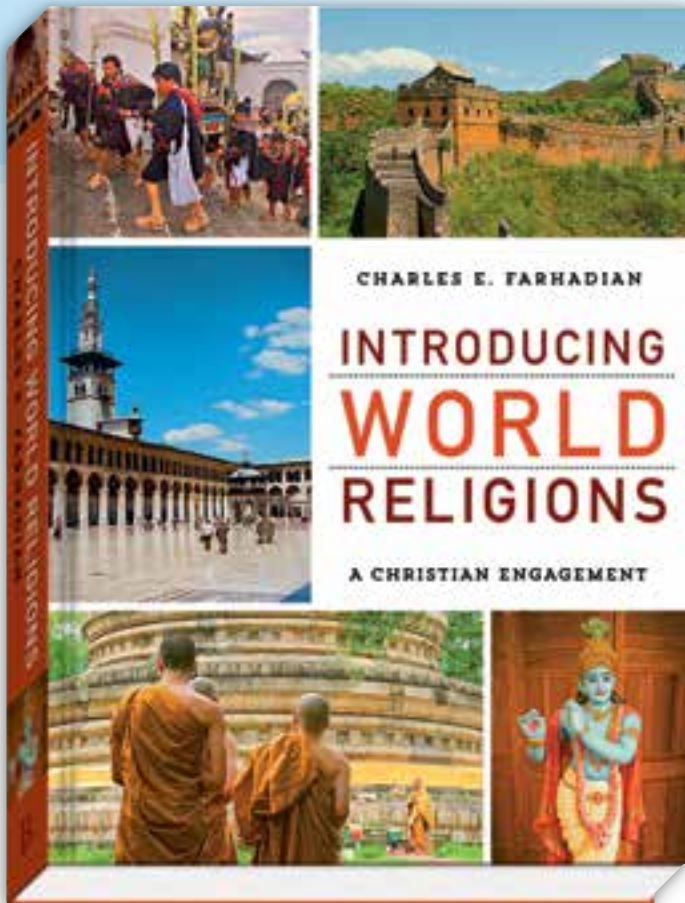


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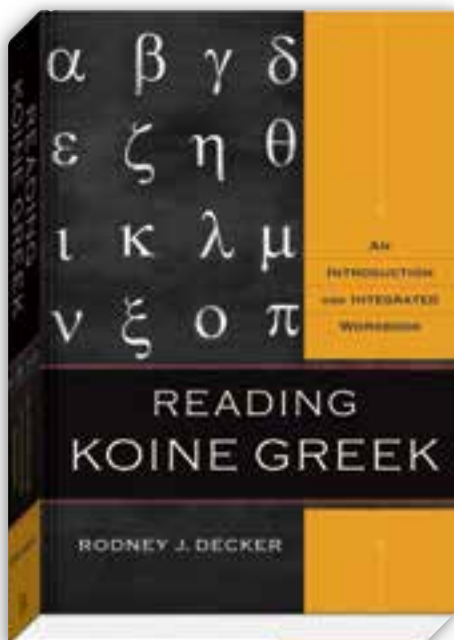
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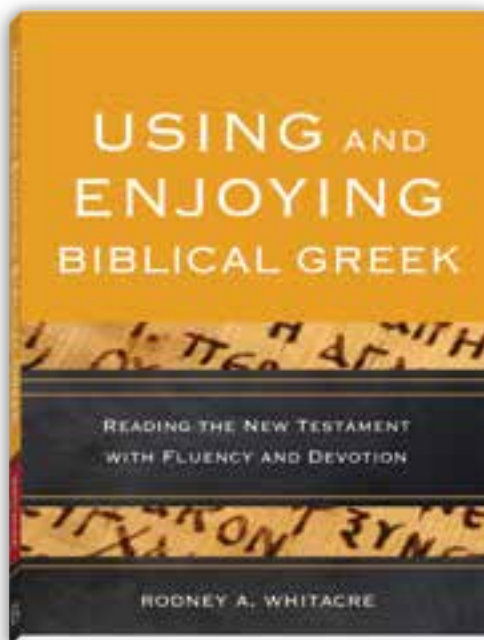
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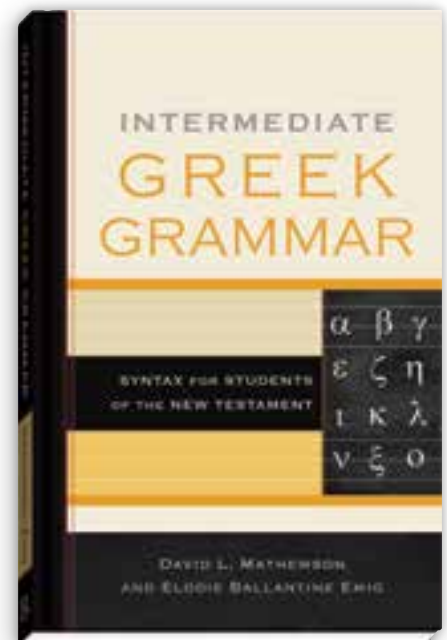
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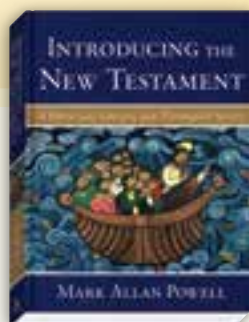


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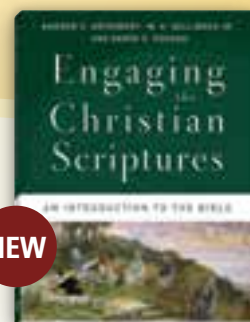
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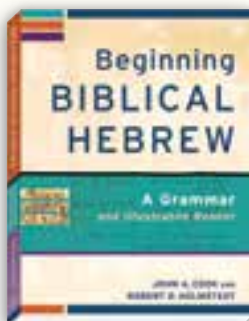
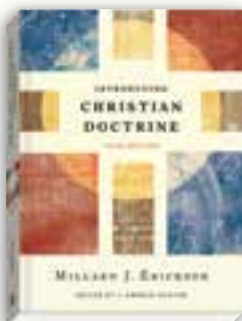
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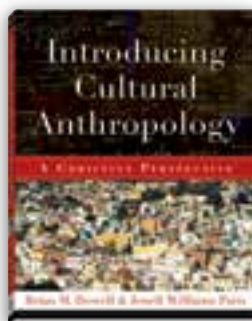
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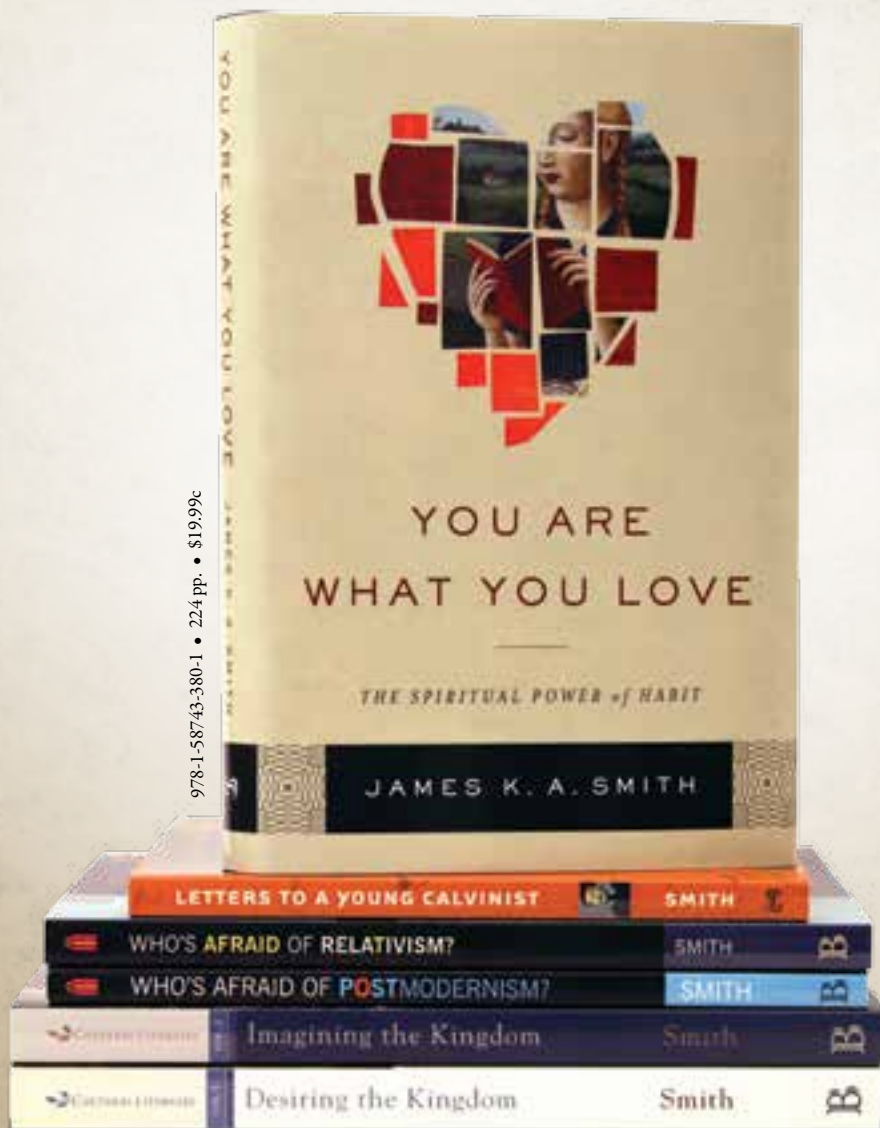
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