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The Pietist Theologians Carter Lindberg, 2008-04-15 A comprehensive introduction to the Pietist theologians of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in Puritan England Pietist Europe and Colonial America Provides a comprehensive introduction to the Pietist theologians of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Demonstrates the influence that Pietism had on the religious cultural and social life of the time Explores the lasting effects Pietism has had on modern theology and modern culture Presents both Protestant and Catholic theologians in Puritan England Pietist Europe and Colonial America Focuses on women as well as men Features up to date research and commentary by an international group of leading scholars

The Pietist Impulse in Christianity Christian T. Collins Winn, Christopher Gehrz, G. William Carlson, Eric Holst, 2011-07-01 From intellectual inquiry to spiritual practice to social reform Pietism has exerted an enormous influence on various forms of Christianity and on Western culture more generally However this contribution remains largely unacknowledged or misunderstood in Anglo American contexts because negative stereotypes some undeserved others deserved tend to cast Pietism as a quietistic and sectarian form of religion interested in a narrow set of individualistic and spiritual concerns In this volume scholars from a variety of disciplines offer a corrective to this misunderstanding highlighting the profound theological cultural and spiritual contribution of Pietism and what they term the pietist impulse The essays in this volume demonstrate that Pietism was a movement of great depth and originality that was not merely concerned with the pious soul and its God Rather Pietists were from the beginning concerned with issues of social and ecclesial reform the nature of history and historical inquiry the shape and purpose of theology and theological education the missional task of the church and social justice and political engagement In addition the essays collected here fruitfully raise the question of the ongoing relevance of Pietism and the pietist impulse for contemporary problems and questions across disciplines and in the church at large

Reclaiming Pietism Roger E. Olson, Christian T. Collins Winn, 2015-01-08 The historical movement known as Pietism emphasized the response of faith and inward transformation as crucial aspects of conversion to Christ Unfortunately Pietism today is often equated with a holier than thou spiritual attitude religious legalism or withdrawal from involvement in society In this book Roger Olson and Christian Collins Winn argue that classical historical Pietism is an influential stream in evangelical Christianity and that it must be recovered as a resource for evangelical renewal They challenge misconceptions of Pietism by describing the origins development and main themes of the historical movement and the spiritual theological ethos stemming from it The book also explores Pietism s influence on contemporary Christian theologians and spiritual leaders such as Richard Foster and Stanley Grenz Watch a 2015 interview with the authors of this book here

Karl Barth and the Pietists Eberhard Busch, 2016-06-15 Known for his acclaimed biography *Karl Barth His Life from Letters and Autobiographical Texts* Eberhard Busch subsequently wrote *Karl Barth und die Pietism* a book on Barth s relationship to Pietism Now translated into English this exchange illuminates and puts into perspective the

development of themes found throughout Barth's theological works such as the nature of scriptural authority hell and universalism the relationship between believers and unbelievers the place of our experience in salvation the preaching of repentance the nature of conversion and the relationship between law and gospel Both Barth's affinity to Pietism and his critique of the movement shed light on his interaction with the English speaking evangelical world whose theology was significantly shaped by the Pietist movement This work will make a significant contribution to Barth scholarship and to the ongoing discussion of Barth's theology especially among evangelicals and others who share in the Pietistic theological heritage

Pietism and the Sacraments Peter James Yoder, 2020-12-15 Considered by many to be one of the most influential German Pietists August Hermann Francke lived during a moment when an emphasis on conversion was beginning to produce small shifts in how the sacraments were defined a harbinger of later more dramatic changes to come in evangelical theology In this book Peter James Yoder uses Francke and his theology as a case study for the ecclesiological stirrings that led to the rise of evangelicalism and global Protestantism Engaging extensively with Francke's manuscript sermons and writings Yoder approaches Francke's life and religious thought through his theology of the sacraments In doing so Yoder delivers key insights into the structure of Francke's Pietist thought providing a rich depiction of his conversion driven theology and how it shaped his views of the sacraments and the church The first in depth study of Francke's theology written for an English speaking audience this book supports recent scholarship in English that not only challenges long held assumptions about Pietism but also argues for the role of Pietism's influence on the changing religious landscape of the eighteenth century Through his examination of Francke's theology of the sacraments Yoder presents a fresh view into the eighteenth century ecclesiological developments that caused a rupture with the dogmas of the Reformation Original and vital this study recognizes Francke's importance to the history of Pietism in Germany and beyond It will become the standard reference on Francke for American audiences and will influence scholarship on Lutheranism Pietism early modern German studies and eighteenth century history and religion

Three Essays Albrecht Ritschl, 2005-01-25 What accounts for Albrecht Ritschl's profound effect on modern theology Philip Hefner proposed that he so energetically brought together in his work the elements of his generation that all theology now stands on his shoulders Many theologians have attacked Ritschl's ideas others vigorously defend him but all must confront him The essays presented here will enable students and scholars to experience the force of Ritschl's writing for themselves Ritschl was born in 1822 into the intellectual social and ecclesiastical elite of Berlin After finishing his studies at the University of Tuebingen he taught at Bonn for eighteen years and at Goettingen for twenty five Hefner shows that Ritschl spoke a word to his own age that was so appropriate and so in resonance with his contemporaries in Germany that despite its weaknesses it became the dominant theology of his generation Ritschl's impact can be traced to three major factors forceful statement of Christian faith positive link to tradition and scientific method He exhibited a remarkable combination of scholarly integrity and devotion to the Christian life as seen

in his ten year study of pietism a movement he opposed His theology also contributed to much that followed including historical critical studies and dialectical theology These essays offer a balanced sample of Ritschl s thinking In the Prolegomena to The History of Pietism he establishes his method of studying different confessions on the basis of Christian lifestyle Theology and Metaphysics offers his celebrated rejection of metaphysics in favor of a christocentric approach Instruction in the Christian Religion the writing that won for Ritschl his popularity among students sets forth his specific doctrinal beliefs Today s students will discover that Ritschl is both an intriguing historical figure and a thinker worth grappling with These essays along with Philip Hefner s extensive introduction provide needed material for a reevaluation of Ritschl and of nineteenth century theology

Karl Barth and the Future of Evangelical Theology Christian T Collins Winn, John L Drury, 2017-09-28 The theology of Karl Barth has often been a productive dialogue partner for evangelical theology but for too long the dialogue has been dominated by questions of orthodoxy Karl Barth and the Future of Evangelical Theology contributes to the conversation through a creative reconfiguration of both partners in the conversation neither of whom can be rightly understood as preservers of Protestant orthodoxy Rather American evangelicalism is identified with the revivalist forms of Protestantism that arose in the post Reformation era while Barth is revisited as a theologian attuned both to divine and human agency In the ensuing conversation questions of orthodoxy are not eliminated but subordinated to a concern for the life of God and God s people By offering an alternative to the dominant constraints this book opens up new avenues for fruitful conversation on Barth and the future of evangelical theology

The Oxford History of Modern German Theology, Volume 1: 1781-1848 Grant Kaplan, Kevin M. Vander Schel, 2023 Oxford History of Modern German Theology Vol I 1781 1848 offers a multi author overview of the development of modern German theology from 1781 to 1848 Across 36 chapters Kaplan and Vander Schel underline important movements in German theology during this period and highlight unresolved questions which have shaped subsequent discussion

The ^AOxford Handbook of Early Modern Theology, 1600-1800 Ulrich L. Lehner, Richard A. Muller, A.G. Roeber, 2016-10-04 This Handbook will offer a comprehensive and reliable introduction to Christian theological literature originating in western Europe from roughly the end of the French Wars of Religion 1598 to the Congress of Vienna 1815

Volume 5, Tome II: Kierkegaard and the Renaissance and Modern Traditions - Theology Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 The long period from the Renaissance to the nineteenth century supplied numerous sources for Kierkegaard s thought in any number of different fields The present rather heterogeneous volume covers the long period from the birth of Savonarola in 1452 through the beginning of the nineteenth century and into Kierkegaard s own time The Danish thinker read authors representing vastly different traditions and time periods Moreover he also read a diverse range of genres His interests concerned not just philosophy theology and literature but also drama and music The present volume consists of three tomes that are intended to cover Kierkegaard s sources in these different fields of thought Tome II is dedicated to the wealth of theological and religious sources from the beginning of

the Reformation to Kierkegaard's own day. It examines Kierkegaard's relations to some of the key figures of the Reformation period from the Lutheran Reformed and Catholic traditions. It thus explores Kierkegaard's reception of theologians and spiritual authors of various denominations, most of whom are known to history primarily for their exposition of practical spirituality rather than theological doctrine. Several of the figures investigated here are connected to the Protestant tradition of Pietism that Kierkegaard was familiar with from a very early stage. The main figures in this context include the forefather of Pietism, Johann Arndt, the Reformed writer Gerhard Tersteegen, and the Danish author Hans Adolph Brorson. With regard to Catholicism, Kierkegaard was familiar with several popular figures of Catholic humanism, Post-Tridentine theology, and Baroque spirituality, such as François Fénelon, Ludwig Blosius, and Abraham a Sancta Clara. He was also able to find inspiration in highly controversial and original figures of the Renaissance and the early Modern period, such as Girolamo Savonarola or Jacob Böhme, the latter of whom was at the time an en vogue topic among trendsetting philosophers and theologians, such as Hegel, Franz von Baader, Schelling, and Hans Lassen Martensen.

The Reformation Theologians

Carter Lindberg, 2017-09-07. *The Reformation Theologians* is the ideal introduction to the study of the sixteenth-century Reformation. It introduces the theological context, thought, and contributions of theologians from this period, offering students and scholars an essential resource and insight. This comprehensive and lively book discusses all the major strands of Reformation thought and explores the work of a range of influential figures, including theologians and non-theologians, humanists, clergy, and laymen and women. The contributors to this volume are leading scholars in the field of historical and systematic theology. Accessibly structured, it covers the Humanist, Lutheran, Reformed, Roman Catholic, and Radical Theologians. An introductory chapter explores the interpretations of the Reformation, and a concluding chapter explains the influence of Reformation theologies on the modern period. The text also includes useful bibliographies and a glossary of theological terms.

The Modern Theologians

David F. Ford, 2013-09-23. This popular text has been updated to ensure that it continues to provide a current and comprehensive overview of the main Christian theologies of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Each chapter is written by a leading theologian and gives a clear picture of a particular movement, topic, or individual. New and updated treatments of topics covered in earlier editions, with over half the chapters new to this edition or revised by new authors. New section singling out six classic theologians of the twentieth century. Expanded treatment of the natural sciences, gender, Roman Catholic theology since Vatican II, and African, Asian, and Evangelical theologies. Completely new chapters on spirituality, pastoral theology, philosophical theology, postcolonial biblical interpretation, Pentecostal theology, Islam, and Christian theology, Buddhism, and Christian theology and theology and film. As in previous editions, the text opens with a full introduction to modern theology. Epilogue discussing the present situation and prospects of Christian theology in the twenty-first century.

Pneumatology and Theology of the Cross in the Preaching of Christoph Friedrich

Blumhardt Simeon Zahl, 2010-09-23. This book identifies the impasse between classical Protestant and contemporary

charismatic and Pentecostal pneumatologies as a fundamental theological problem Its goal is to contribute a constructive pneumatological proposal for moving beyond this impasse based on the resources of the theology of Christoph Friedrich Blumhardt 1842 1919 The disagreement is over the question of unmediated experience of the Holy Spirit Luther's rejection of enthusiastic pneumatologies on the basis of a narrow concept of the mediation of the Word and a pessimistic anthropology became Protestant orthodoxy In relation to classical Protestantism the primary theological distinctive of charismatic theology is its strong affirmation of unmediated experience of the Spirit in Christian life and worship The Pentecostal movement's rapid growth in the past century has brought this difference to the fore Christoph Blumhardt's theology which integrates pessimistic anthropology and unmediated experience is well suited to exploring the impasse between the two theological traditions

The Enduring Authority of the Christian Scriptures D. A. Carson, 2016 In this volume thirty seven first rate evangelical scholars present a thorough study of biblical authority and a full range of issues connected to it Recognizing that Scripture and its authority are now being both challenged and defended with renewed vigor editor D A Carson assigned the topics that these select scholars address in the book After an introduction by Carson to the many facets of the current discussion the contributors present robust essays on relevant historical biblical theological philosophical epistemological and comparative religions topics To conclude Carson answers a number of frequently asked questions about the nature of Scripture cross referencing these FAQs to the preceding chapters This comprehensive volume by a team of recognized experts will be the go to reference on the nature and authority of the Bible for years to come Amazon

A Critical Realist's Theological Method Douglas W. Kennard, 2013-02-21 A Critical Realist's Theological Method explores a systematic theology method grounded in critical realism in the wake of Alister McGrath Imre Lakatos Nancey Murphy N T Wright and Dale Allison Kennard surveys philosophical and traditional theological approaches for contributions and limitations in order to set out a method for theology and science Kennard extends this method to a Thiselton Ricoeur hermeneutic that can fund insightful exegesis and Biblical theology in the wake of Ladd Dunn Vos and Goldingay This Biblical theology method is illustrated by wisdom literature the traditional reef of the discipline and then developed for the contributions toward systematic theology as Gabler had originally envisioned With contextualized Scripture sourcing most of the content for systematic theology the trajectory is shown in the subtitle Returning the Bible and Biblical Theology to be the Framer for Theology and Science The method is exemplified in exegesis of creation texts which frame possibilities for science Likewise Biblical theology frames a bio ethics integration of psychology and theology setting out a transactional model for psychological recovery with University of Chicago professor Paul Holmes A theology for peer review and work is also framed

Recovering Theological Hermeneutics Jens Zimmermann, 2012-02-01 This book is a careful historical demonstration of the way in which hermeneutics was secularized yet continues to borrow on the capital of Christian theology By exposing the problems inherent in secular hermeneutics and correcting the histories of philosophical hermeneutics on record

Zimmerman points a way forward beyond secular hermeneutics This is a bold project that should be read not only by theologians but more especially by those philosophers working in the wake of Heidegger Gadamer Derrida and Levinas This book is an excellent addition to any course in philosophical hermeneutics James K A Smith author of *The Fall of Interpretation* In *Recovering Theological Hermeneutics* Zimmerman offers a compelling argument for the claim that hermeneutics must be theological if it is to be truly hermeneutical Through a fair and careful reading of premodern and postmodern hermeneutical theorists he shows their true kinship Building appreciatively though not uncritically upon insights of Gadamer Levinas and Derrida Zimmerman draws from Bonhoeffer and Balthasar to construct an incarnational hermeneutic Zimmerman provides us with a deeply Christian view of human understanding one that results in neither hermeneutical triumphalism nor hermeneutical despair but affirms understanding as relational historical and ultimately based on God's revelation Bruce Ellis Benson author of *Graven Ideologies Nietzsche Derrida and Marion on Modern Idolatry* *Recovering Theological Hermeneutics* is an important contribution to hermeneutics Zimmerman provides not only a detailed and convincing historical analysis but also an outline of theological hermeneutics that is ethical incarnational and thus in the best sense of the word truly evangelical Far from naively idealizing a premodern point of view Zimmerman convincingly works through modern and postmodern thought In so doing he shows the often overlooked potential of the premodern Christian tradition without ignoring its difficulties and shortcomings a challenge to both modern and postmodern theology and indeed philosophy Holder Zaborowsky Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg *Reflections on Reformational Theology* Kimlyn J. Bender, 2021-07-29 The essays in this volume examine some of the fundamental doctrinal convictions of Martin Luther and the Reformation legacy as well as the maturation and development of these convictions in the theology of Karl Barth The broad evangelical vision that spans its various confessional tributaries is presented in the essays of this volume Together these studies serve as a cumulative argument for the ongoing coherence meaning and consequence of that vision one that at its heart is constructive and ecumenical rather than narrowly polemical Kimlyn J Bender examines a variety of topics such as the relation of Christ and the Church as understood in the theology of Luther and Barth the centrality of Christ to an understanding of all the solas of the Reformation the place and significance of the Reformers in Barth's own thought and Barth's theology in conversation with distant descendants of the Reformation often neglected including Baptists in America Pietists in Europe and Barth's own complicated relationship with Kierkegaard Bender concludes his discussion by presenting constructive proposals for a Church and university on the way and thus ever reforming *Christianity Made in India* Roger E. Hedlund, 2017-10-01 *Christianity Made in India* From Apostle Thomas to Mother Teresa discusses the indigenization of Christianity in the Indian context It is set in the larger context of the exceptional growth of the church in the non Western world during the twentieth century which has been characterized by a diversity of localized cultural expressions It recognizes that the center of Christian influence numerically and theologically is shifting southward to Africa

Latin America and Asia It affirms the reality that wherever the gospel goes it takes root in the local culture **Christian Slavery** Katharine Gerbner, 2018-02-07 Could slaves become Christian If so did their conversion lead to freedom If not then how could perpetual enslavement be justified In Christian Slavery Katharine Gerbner contends that religion was fundamental to the development of both slavery and race in the Protestant Atlantic world Slave owners in the Caribbean and elsewhere established governments and legal codes based on an ideology of Protestant Supremacy which excluded the majority of enslaved men and women from Christian communities For slaveholders Christianity was a sign of freedom and most believed that slaves should not be eligible for conversion When Protestant missionaries arrived in the plantation colonies intending to convert enslaved Africans to Christianity in the 1670s they were appalled that most slave owners rejected the prospect of slave conversion Slaveholders regularly attacked missionaries both verbally and physically and blamed the evangelizing newcomers for slave rebellions In response Quaker Anglican and Moravian missionaries articulated a vision of Christian Slavery arguing that Christianity would make slaves hardworking and loyal Over time missionaries increasingly used the language of race to support their arguments for slave conversion Enslaved Christians meanwhile developed an alternate vision of Protestantism that linked religious conversion to literacy and freedom Christian Slavery shows how the contentions between slave owners enslaved people and missionaries transformed the practice of Protestantism and the language of race in the early modern Atlantic world **The Devout Life** Roger Helland, 2017-10-06 The church in the Western world is largely faltering in its spiritual and missional vitality There s a crisis of piety or the devout life heartfelt devotion to Christ and his cause The Pietist movement of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries grew into a revolutionary torrent of spiritual renewal that influenced the Moravians the Methodists the great awakenings and global evangelicalism as we know it today The Devout Life explores and expands on ten key features of Pietism to plunge the depths of spiritual renewal for today

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