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Reformed Orthodoxy in Scotland Aaron Clay Denlinger, 2014 **Reformed Orthodoxy in Scotland** Aaron Clay Denlinger, 2014-11-20 Recent decades have witnessed much scholarly reassessment of late sixteenth through eighteenth century Reformed theology. It was common to view the theology of this period typically labelled orthodoxy as sterile, speculative and rationalistic and to represent it as significantly discontinuous with the more humanistic practical and biblical thought of the early reformers. Recent scholars have taken a more balanced approach, examining orthodoxy on its own terms and subsequently highlighting points of continuity between orthodoxy and both Reformation and pre-Reformation theologies in terms of form as well as content. Until now, Scottish theology and theologians have figured relatively minimally in works reassessing orthodoxy and thus many of the older stereotypes concerning post-Reformation Reformed theology in a Scottish context persist. This collection of essays aims to redress that failure by purposely examining post-Reformation Scottish theology through a lens provided by the gains made in recent scholarly evaluations of Reformed orthodoxy and by highlighting in that process the significant contribution which Scottish divines of the orthodox era made to Reformed theology as an international intellectual phenomenon.

A Companion to the Reformation in Scotland, c.1525-1638 Ian Hazlett, 2021-12-13 This book presents customized chapters by 28 authors on the evolution of the Scottish Reformation from the late 1520s to 1638. The book has broad thematic frameworks into which the specific chapters fit. There are 10 such major themes: namely external and internal pressures for change; breakthrough and revolution; theological and philosophical formulations; varieties of dissemination and implementation; humanism and higher education; legal systems and moral order; appropriations in literary and popular cultures; outsiders; evolution of new national identity; historiographical traditions and prospective developments. While there are introductory elements, the chapters both recall previous studies and offer new research. Concerns of the book are to recall Reformation core religious dimensions and to highlight Scottish contribution to the rich tapestry of the Reformation in Europe. Contributors include Alexander Broadie, Flynn Cratty, Jane E. A. Dawson, Timothy Duguid, Elizabeth Ewan, Paul R. Goatman, Michael F. Graham, Thomas Green, Crawford Gribben, W. Ian P. Hazlett, Ernest R. Holloway III, David Manning, Alan R. MacDonald, Alasdair A. MacDonald, John McCallum, Jamie McDougall, David G. Mullan, Gordon D. Raeburn, Andrew Spicer, Bryan D. Spinks, Scott R. Spurlock, Laura A. M. Stewart, Mark S. Sweetnam, Kristen Post Walton, David G. Whitla, Jack C. Whytock, and Arthur H. Williamson.

The History of Scottish Theology, Volume II David Fergusson, Mark Elliott, 2019-09-12 This three-volume work comprises over eighty essays surveying the history of Scottish theology from the early middle ages onwards. Written by an international team of scholars, the collection provides the most comprehensive review yet of the theological movements, figures, and themes that have shaped Scottish culture and exercised a significant influence in other parts of the world. Attention is given to different traditions and to the dispersion of Scottish theology through exile, migration, and missionary activity. The volumes present in diachronic perspective the theologies that

have flourished in Scotland from early monasticism until the end of the twentieth century The History of Scottish Theology Volume I covers the period from the appearance of Christianity around the time of Columba to the era of Reformed Orthodoxy in the seventeenth century Volume II begins with the early Enlightenment and concludes in late Victorian Scotland Volume III explores the long twentieth century Recurrent themes and challenges are assessed but also new currents and theological movements that arose through Renaissance humanism Reformation teaching federal theology the Scottish Enlightenment evangelicalism missionary Biblical criticism idealist philosophy dialectical theology and existentialism Chapters also consider the Scots Catholic colleges in Europe Gaelic women writers philosophical scepticism the dialogue with science and the reception of theology in liturgy hymnody art literature architecture and stained glass Contributors also discuss the treatment of theological themes in Scottish literature

The History of Scottish Theology, Volume I David Fergusson, Mark W. Elliott, 2019 This three volume series provides a critical examination of the history of theology in Scotland from the early middle ages to the close of the twentieth century Volume I covers the period from the appearance of Christianity around the time of Columba to the era of Reformed Orthodoxy in the seventeenth century

Richard Hooker and Reformed Orthodoxy W. Bradford Littlejohn, Scott N. Kindred-Barnes, 2017-03-13 For more than forty years now there has been a steady stream of interest in Richard Hooker This renaissance in Hooker Studies began with the publication of the Folger Library Edition of the Works of Richard Hooker With this renaissance has come a growing recognition that it is anachronistic to classify Hooker simply as an Anglican thinker but as yet no generally agreed upon alternative label or context for his thought has replaced this older conception in particular the question of Hooker's Reformed identity remains hotly contested Given the relatively limited engagement of Hooker scholarship with other branches of Reformation and early modern scholarship to date there is a growing recognition that Hooker must be evaluated not only against the context of English puritanism and conformism but also in light of his broad international Reformed context At the same time it has become clear that if this is so scholars of continental Reformed orthodoxy must take stock of Hooker's work as one of the landmark theological achievements of the era This volume aims to facilitate this long needed conversation bringing together a wide range of scholars to consider Richard Hooker's theology within the full context of late 16th and early 17th century Reformed orthodoxy both in England and on the Continent The essays seek to bring Hooker into conversation not merely with contemporaries familiar to Hooker scholarship such as William Perkins but also with such contemporaries as Jerome Zanchi and Franciscus Junius predecessors such as Heinrich Bullinger and successors such as John Davenant John Owen and Hugo Grotius In considering how these successors of Hooker identified themselves in relation to his theology these essays will also shed light on how Hooker was perceived within 17th century Reformed circles The theological topics touched on in the course of these essays include such central issues as the doctrine of Scripture predestination Christology soteriology the sacraments and law It is hoped that these essays will continue to stimulate further research on these important questions

among a wide community of scholars *Freedom from Fatalism* Robert C. Sturdy, 2021-08-09 Samuel Rutherford's 1600-1661 scholastic theology has been criticized as overly deterministic and even fatalistic a charge common to Reformed Orthodox theologians of the era This project applies the new scholarship on Reformed Orthodoxy to Rutherford's doctrine of divine providence The doctrine of divine providence touches upon many of the disputed points in the older scholarship including the relationship between divine sovereignty and creaturely freedom necessity and contingency predetermination and the problem of evil Through a close examination of Rutherford's Latin works of scholastic theology as well as many of his English works a portrait emerges of the absolutely free and independent Creator who does not utilize his sovereignty to dominate his subordinate creatures but rather to guarantee their freedom This analysis challenges the older scholarship while making useful contributions to the lively conversation concerning Reformed thought on freedom **The National**

Covenant and the Solemn League and Covenant, 1660-1696 James Walters, 2022 Examines how the form and function of the Covenants were shorn of religious implications and repurposed serving a pluralistic vision of the role of religion in politics and public life Until now scholarship on the Covenants has mainly focussed on their role in the conflicts of the 1640s with discussion of the Covenants after 1660 mostly limited to the context of violent Scottish radicalism This book moves beyond a rigid focus on Scotland to explore the legacy of the Covenants in England It examines the discourse surrounding key events in the Restoration period and traces the influence of the Covenants in the context of radical Presbyterianism and in mainstream debates around politics church government and the constitution of the British kingdoms The Covenants continued to have relevance in two primary respects Firstly the Covenants were used as reference points for discussing the competing legacies of the English and Scottish Reformations and the confused issues of church and state that defined the Restoration period Furthermore the form of the Covenants as solemn individual subscriptions to a constitutional and religious model and the political ideas that underpinned them were emulated by those seeking to resist royal authority during the Exclusion Crisis of 1679-81 and during the events surrounding the Revolution of 1688 Thus this book holds particular interest for students of constitutionalism legal pluralism or civil religion in seventeenth century Britain and for those seeking to deepen their understanding of the intellectual origins of the Wars of the Three Kingdoms and the Revolution of 1688 9

A New Creation in Christ T. Michael Christ, 2024-08-08 What is the most important book on sanctification For John Murray it was Walter Marshall's *The Gospel Mystery of Sanctification* William Cowper praised Marshall I think Marshall one of the best and most spiritual expositors of Scripture The Marrow men also commended Marshall Even Andrew Murray believed *Gospel Mystery* to be the one book admitted by all to be the standard on sanctification Marshall's enduring value is well established yet scarcely any resources explain Marshall's theology T. Michael Christ's *A New Creation in Christ* fills this void by exploring Marshall's theology in the context of the antinomian and neonomian controversies of Marshall's day At a time when interlocutors were pushing one another to further extremes Marshall achieves balance because he grounds

sanctification in the believer's union with Christ and deploys two limiting concepts that discourage using one error to refute the other. He insists both that some measure of assurance of salvation must precede actual works of holiness, refuting neonomianism, and that holiness is a necessary part of salvation, countering antinomianism. *A New Creation in Christ* explores how these limiting concepts translate into practical help for those who, as Marshall says, pursue holiness under the guilt and power of indwelling sin.

Scottish Philosophy in the Seventeenth Century Alexander Broadie, 2020 Scottish philosophy of the seventeenth century was an important part of a wider European philosophical discourse. After situating such thought in its political and religious contexts, the contributors to this volume investigate the writings of a variety of Scottish thinkers in the areas of logic, metaphysics, politics, ethics, law, and religion.

Reformed Scholasticism Ryan McGraw, 2019-01-24 Ryan McGraw presents an introduction of historic Reformed orthodoxy, 1560-1790, and its research methodology. This book establishes the tools needed to study Reformed scholasticism and its potential benefits to the church today by describing the nature of Reformed scholasticism and outlining the research methodology, the nature and the character of this branch of theology, and providing a retrospective view on the contemporary appropriations. McGraw discusses the proper use of primary and secondary sources and offers instructions on how to write historical theology. Each chapter draws extensive examples from primary source evidence, published books, and articles in this field, as well as engaging with a wide range of ancient and medieval sources. This volume is an excellent guide for students as it teaches them how to identify primary and secondary sources, suggests good links, and tips for learning Latin, and provides an overview of the most important figures in the period.

Supralapsarianism Reconsidered Phillip A. Hussey, 2024-05-30 Phillip A. Hussey examines the scholarship of Jonathan Edwards and interrogates the relationship between Christ and the decree within Reformed Theology and reveals the contemporary theological significance of supralapsarian Christology. In a late notebook entry, Jonathan Edwards offered a programmatic statement on the relation between Christ and predestination: "In that grand decree of predestination, or the sum of God's decrees, the appointment of Christ, or the decree respecting his person, must be considered first." This work unpacks the scope of Edwards's statement both in terms of setting forth an interpretation of Edwards's own theology on the relation between Christ and the decree, as well as drawing out the larger insights of Edwards's reasoning for current theological reflection.

The Covenant with Moses and the Kingdom of God Andrew J. Martin, 2023-07-10 Covenant theology was a popular and controversial topic in early modern England. In particular, the biblical old covenant with Moses generated tremendous theological and political debates during the years of the English Civil Wars. And yet, the disciplinary boundaries of historical theology and the history of political thought make it hard to understand why early modern preachers and philosophers wrestled over this topic with such vigour. This interdisciplinary historical theological study explains the development of the covenant theology in the major works of Thomas Hobbes and his contemporaries, including Bishop Robert Sanderson and the puritan and Presbyterian circles of the Westminster Assembly.

Calvin on the Death of Christ Paul A

Hartog,2023-01-01 John Calvin's understanding of the extent of the atonement achieved in Christ's death is one of the most contested questions in historical theology. In common thought Calvin's name is closely associated with the limited atonement stance canonized within the TULIP acronym, but Calvin's personal endorsement of a strictly particularist view whereby Christ died for the elect alone is debateable. In *Calvin on the Death of Christ* Paul Hartog re-examines Calvin's writing on the subject, traces the various resulting historical trajectories, and engages with the full spectrum of more recent scholarship. In so doing, he makes clear that while Calvin undoubtedly believed in unconditional election, he also repeatedly spoke of Christ dying for all or for the world. These phrases must be held central if we are to discover Calvin's own view of the subject. Hartog's conclusions will surprise some and may hold significant implications for the Calvinist tradition today. Throughout, however, they are cogently articulated and sensitively pitched. *Themelios*, Volume 42, Issue 1. D. A. Carson,2017-06-12 *Themelios* is an international evangelical peer-reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith. *Themelios* is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition <http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios> and in print by Wipf and Stock. Its primary audience is theological students and pastors, though scholars read it as well. *Themelios* began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF/UCCF in the UK and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008. The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors, essayists, and reviewers. General Editor: D. A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School; Managing Editor: Brian Tabb, Bethlehem College and Seminary; Consulting Editor: Michael J. Ovey, Oak Hill Theological College; Administrator: Andrew David Naselli, Bethlehem College and Seminary; Book Review Editors: Jerry Hwang, Singapore Bible College; Alan Thompson, Sydney Missionary; Nathan A. Finn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Hans Madueme, Covenant College; Dane Ortlund, Crossway; Jason Sexton, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary; Editorial Board: Gerald Bray, Beeson Divinity School; Lee Gatiss, Wales Evangelical School of Theology; Paul Helseth, University of Northwestern St. Paul; Paul House, Beeson Divinity School; Ken Magnuson, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Jonathan Pennington, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; James Robson, Wycliffe Hall; Mark D. Thompson, Moore Theological College; Paul Williamson, Moore Theological College; Stephen Witmer, Pepperell Christian Fellowship; Robert Yarbrough, Covenant Seminary. *The Oxford Handbook of Early Evangelicalism* Jonathan Yeager,2022 *Contexts: Churches and movements*. The culture of evangelicalism. Personalities. *Ramism and the Reformation of Method* Simon J. G. Burton,2024 *Ramism and the Reformation of Method* explores the popular early modern movement of Ramism and its ambitious attempt to transform Church and society. It considers the relation of Ramism to Reformed Christianity and its development as a divine logic attuned to understanding both Scripture and the world. In doing so, it reveals how Ramists rejected the notion of a philosophy or worldview independent of God and sought to encompass everything under an overarching Christian philosophy indebted to Franciscan ideals. The supreme goal of the Ramists was the remaking of the world in the image of the Triune God. *History of Universities* Mordechai Feingold,Alexander Broadie,2017-01-25 Volume

XXIX 2 of History of Universities contains the customary mix of learned articles and book reviews which makes this publication such an indispensable tool for the historian of higher education This special issue guest edited by Alexander Broadie particularly focuses on Seventeenth Century Scottish Philosophers and their Philosophy The volume is as always a lively combination of original research and invaluable reference material **The Covenant of Works** J. V.

Fesko,2020-09-14 The doctrine of the covenant of works arose to prominence in the late sixteenth century and quickly became a regular feature in Reformed thought Theologians believed that when God first created man he made a covenant with him all Adam had to do was obey God s command to not eat from the tree of knowledge and obey God s command to be fruitful multiply and subdue the earth The reward for Adam s obedience was profound eternal life for him and his offspring The consequences of his disobedience were dire God would visit death upon Adam and his descendants In the covenant of works Adam was not merely an individual but served as a public person the federal head of the human race The Covenant of Works explores the origins of the doctrine of God s covenant with Adam and traces it back to the inter testamental period through the patristic and middle ages and to the Reformation The doctrine has an ancient pedigree and was not solely advocated by Reformed theologians The book traces the doctrine s development in the seventeenth century and its reception in the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries Fesko explores the reasons why the doctrine came to be rejected by some even in the Reformed tradition arguing that interpretive methods influenced by Enlightenment thought caused theologians to question the doctrine s scriptural legitimacy **Reformation Movements in the Sixteenth and**

Seventeenth Centuries Charlotte Methuen,Gury Schneider-Ludorff,Lothar Vogel,2025-08-22 Reformation Movements in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries explores how Protestant women across Europe engaged with the Bible rather than prioritizing how male Reformers viewed women Contributors consider women as readers interpreters and sharers of scripture who encountered biblical texts in their own languages in devotional texts and in hymns Although many available sources derive from and address elite women the articles collected here show that women from across the social spectrum and in locations from Scotland to Sweden to Bohemia engaged with scripture and with their faith Contributors include Federica Ambrosini Sarah Apetrei Otfried Czaika Genelle Gertz Sr Nicole Grochowina Andrea Hofmann Nathan Hood Andr s Kor nyi Raffaella Malvina La Rosa Pierre Olivier L chot Elsie Anne McKee Peter Matheson Charlotte Methuen Eivor Andersen Oftestad Stefania Salvadori Douglas H Shantz Rachel K Teubner Gy ngyi Varga Lothar Vogel and Katharina Will

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