

A Biblical Theology Of The Old Testament

A Biblical Theology of Christian Discipleship is a spiritual resource that examines the biblical and theological doctrines to do ministry amid challenges and oppositions. The role of the church is to persuade individuals to establish a philosophy of authentic discipleship. This book challenges the church to walk humbly before God as genuine disciples. The primary focus is to carefully follow Christ's mandate of the Great Commission in Matthew 28:18-20, "Go and make disciples." More importantly, the book describes how the church can effectively use different methods and principles to better prepare believers for Christ.

In this book Pentecostal theologian Veli-Matti Karkkainen develops a constructive theology of triune revelation and the triune God in dialogue with Christian tradition, with contemporary theology in its global and contextual diversity, and with other major living faiths. Karkkainen's Constructive Christian Theology for the Pluralistic World is a five-volume project that aims to develop a new approach to and method of doing Christian theology in a pluralistic world at the beginning of the third millennium. With the metaphor of hospitality serving as the framework for his discussion, Karkkainen engages Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, and Hinduism in sympathetic and critical mutual dialogue while remaining robustly Christian in his convictions. Never before has a fullscale doctrinal theology been attempted in such a wide and deep dialogical mode. In this comprehensive exposition, a leading New Testament scholar explores the unfolding theological unity of the entire Bible from the vantage point of the New Testament. G. K. Beale, coeditor of the award-winning Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament, examines how the New Testament storyline relates to and develops the Old Testament storyline. Beale argues that every major concept of the New Testament is a development of a concept from the Old and is to be understood as a facet of the inauguration of the latter-day new creation and kingdom. Offering extensive interaction between the two testaments, this volume helps readers see the unifying conceptual threads of the Old Testament and how those threads are woven together in Christ. This major work will be valued by students of the New Testament and pastors alike.

This book demonstrates a number of approaches made by biblical scholars to find a theology of the Christian Scripture. It then considers attempts to bridge the gap between exegesis and dogmatics by appeal to the discipline of 'fundamental theology' and the doctrine of Revelation. It finds that, for all the interesting questions raised, one is forced back to the Bible from where one must form the themes and concepts which have been developed by theologians through the ages, and which with help from biblical historical critics can be made to refresh theology and serve the Church. This is done by examining the role of 'faith' in the two testaments and by considering how the Bible's understanding of that which receives revelation is itself useful for the total enterprise of theology.

When one of Christ's curious disciples asked him how to pray, he answered him with a pattern of prayer prefaced by the words: "Our Father in heaven." These opening words recorded in Matthew 6:9 (cf. Luke 11:2) have been the traditional way Christians have addressed God for millennia. In his sermons and teachings, as well as in his prayers to God, Christ frequently addressed the first Person of the Trinity as "Father." Likewise, the apostles, especially John and Paul, used the designation profusely in their writings. In spite of church tradition and the abundance of the usage of the title, especially in the New Testament, its use in modern times has spawned an antipathy among men and women in the feminist movement. Revolutionary feminists, for example, view male images of God as the bedrock of male domination and oppression among women. They call for the death of God the Father and foster the worship of the "Goddess." This aversion requires a robust biblical-theological analysis of the fatherhood of God that will inform and rectify feminists' revulsion against patriarchal images of God.

Evangelical scholarship seems to have neglected the topic of the fatherhood of God. This is evident from the fact that there is a scarcity of significant works that deal with the fatherhood of God, let alone a full biblical theology of the fatherhood of God. The emphasis on the person of Christ and the Holy Spirit tends to overshadow the subject of the fatherhood of God. The aversion of many theological feminists to male images of God needs to be addressed based on a biblical theology of the fatherhood of God. This dissertation aims at responding to all the objections by feminists on the fatherhood of God. Each type of theological feminist may pose different reasons for their antipathy to the patriarchal images of God, but essentially they share one idea in common: the idea of God as "Father" is repulsive and needs to be replaced by a different image. A full-orbed theology of the fatherhood of God will endeavor to counter feminists' objections to this doctrine. -

Introduction.

Offers practical insights on prayer for Bible study leaders, pastors, teachers, and individuals. The Spirit Helps Us Pray thoroughly explores the petitions of prominent men and women of the Bible.

There are many investigations of the Old Testament priests and the New Testament's appropriation of such imagery for Jesus Christ. There are also studies of Israel's corporate priesthood and what this means for the priesthood of God's new covenant people. However, such studies are less frequently connected with each other: key interrelations are missed, and key questions are not addressed. In this New Studies in Biblical Theology volume, Andrew S. Malone makes two passes across the tapestry of Scripture, tracing these two distinct threads and their intersection with an eye to the contemporary Christian relevance of both themes in both Testaments. Malone shows how our Christology and perseverance as God's people in an unbelieving world are substantially enhanced by the way the book of Hebrews pastorally depicts Christ's own priesthood. Furthermore, Christians better understand their corporate identity and mission by discerning both the ministry of individual Old Testament priests and Israel's corporate calling. Combining the various biblical emphases on priesthood in one place provides synergies that are too easily disregarded in atomizing, individualistic Western societies. Addressing key issues in biblical theology, the works comprising New Studies in Biblical Theology are creative attempts to help Christians better understand their Bibles. The NSBT series is edited by D. A. Carson, aiming to simultaneously instruct and to edify, to interact with current scholarship and to point the way ahead.

(NSBT) Craig L. Blomberg offers a comprehensive biblical theology of the Christian attitude to poverty, wealth and material possessions.

In Exodus 34 Moses asks to see God's glory, and God reveals himself as a God who is merciful and just. James Hamilton Jr. contends that from this passage comes a biblical theology that unites the meta-narrative of Scripture under one central theme: God's glory in salvation through judgment. Hamilton begins in the Old Testament by showing that Israel was saved through God's judgment on the Egyptians and the Caananites. God was glorified through both his judgment and mercy, accorded in salvation to Israel. The New Testament unfolds the ultimate display of God's glory in justice and mercy, as it was God's righteous judgment shown on the cross that brought us salvation. God's glory in salvation through judgment will be shown at the end of time, when Christ returns to judge his enemies and save all who have called on his name. Hamilton moves through the Bible book by book, showing that there is one theological center to the whole Bible. The volume's systematic method and scope make it a unique resource for pastors, professors, and students.

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This book argues that ethical leadership without a theological foundation is lacking a firm foundation. It begins with a critical assessment of ethical leadership as a leadership theory, showing how ethics and theology became separated, creating the space for ethical leadership outside of theology. Nevertheless, the author argues that ethical leadership without a biblical basis is weak, though one need not be religious to embrace the leadership principles of biblical theology. Unfolding Christology, anthropology, eschatology, and contextualized leadership as four key aspects of biblical theology for ethical leadership, this book will appeal to those studying leadership, business, innovation, and entrepreneurship.

An in-depth presentation of the Gebirah or 'Great Lady' tradition in salvation history and its profound connection to the doctrine of Mary's queenship. Edward Sri demonstrates how the queen-mother theme in the Davidic kingdom sheds light on the role of Mary as heavenly Queen. This compelling read will bear much fruit for those seriously looking to grow in their knowledge and love of Scripture.

Creation Care invites readers to open their Bibles afresh to explore the place of the natural world within God's purposes. It offers a bold framework and practical suggestions for a faithful Christian response to the scriptural teaching about the created world, ultimately inviting readers into a joyful vision of the world as God's creation.

Waiting for the Rest That Still Remains. A Biblical Theology of the Former Prophets focuses on Israel's squandering of God's gift of rest from the enemy all around by worshiping at the altars of other gods, and its ultimate consequences: a second exile, this time from the landed presence of the Lord. Where land is the Pentateuch's promised future, the Former Prophets proffer a future tied to the Lord's dynastic covenant with David and Solomon's dedicatory prayer. Pleas that God hear in heaven the prayers his people direct toward the temple in Jerusalem express hope for the good life in the land, but the culmination of Solomon's prayer pleads that upon repentance their captors be compassionate to them in the land of their captivity; there is no plea for return to the land from exile. Outside of God's promise to David Joshua-Kings do not identify an earthly place, like Noah's ark or the land filled with God's presence, to which they might return. Israel awaits the fulfillment of God's promise to David.

Providing a model of how to 'do' biblical theology, this book also explores important emerging trends over the last five years including: reception-history as a means to grasping the theology of the bible; theological interpretation as a new form of lectio divina (meditative reading); the place of Jewish interpretation in forming a biblical theology; and the ever-present problem of losing Old Testament theology in New Testament theology. The second half of the book discusses the theme of Providence, as found in both Testaments, with insights gained from the history of biblical interpretation and from major attempts at working out a theology of Providence. Elliott focuses on Providence as it has been perceived rather than the themes of God's goodness and powerfulness in themselves.

A Biblical Theology of the New Testament Moody Publishers

The Biblical Theology for Christian Proclamation Commentary series explores the theology of the Bible in considerable depth, spanning both Testaments. Authors come from a variety of backgrounds and perspectives, though all affirm the inerrancy and inspiration of Scripture. United in their high view of Scripture, and in their belief in the underlying unity of Scripture, which is ultimately grounded in the unity of God himself, each author explores the contribution of a given book or group of books to the theology of Scripture as a whole. While conceived as stand-alone volumes, each volume thus also makes a contribution to the larger whole. All volumes provide a discussion of introductory matters, including the historical setting and the literary structure of a given book of Scripture. Also included is an exegetical treatment of all the relevant passages in succinct commentary-style format. The biblical theology approach of the series will also inform and play a role in the commentary proper. The commentator permits a discussion between the commentary proper and the biblical theology that it reflects by a series of cross-references. The major contribution of each volume, however, is a thorough discussion of the most important themes of the biblical book in relation to the canon as a whole. This format allows each contributor to ground Biblical Theology, as is proper, in an appropriate appraisal of the relevant historical and literary features of a particular book in Scripture while at the same time focusing on its major theological contribution to the entire Christian canon in the context of the larger salvation-historical metanarrative of Scripture. Within this overall format, there will be room for each individual contributor to explore the major themes of his or her particular corpus in the way he or she sees most appropriate for the material under consideration. This format, in itself, would already be a valuable contribution to Biblical Theology. But there are other series that try to accomplish a survey of the Bible's theology as well. What distinguishes the present series is its orientation toward Christian proclamation. This is the Biblical Theology for Christian Proclamation commentary series! As a result, the ultimate purpose of this set of volumes is not exclusively, or even primarily, academic. Rather, we seek to relate Biblical Theology to our own lives and to the life of the church. Our desire is to equip those in Christian ministry who are called by God to preach and teach the precious truths of Scripture to their congregations, both in North America and in a global context. It is our hope and our prayer that the 40 volumes of this series, once completed, will bear witness to the unity in diversity of the canon of Scripture as they probe the individual contributions of each of its 66 books. The authors and editors are united in their desire that in so doing the series will magnify the name of Christ and bring glory to the triune God who revealed himself in Scripture so that everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved—to the glory of God the Father and his Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, under the illumination of the Holy Spirit, and for the good of his church. To God alone be the glory: soli Deo gloria. In his volume on Hebrews, Thomas R. Schreiner says, "The words of Jesus on the cross, 'it is finished' (John 19:30) capture the theology of Hebrews. "My aim in this commentary is to focus on the biblical theology of the letter. The emphasis on biblical theology shows up especially in the introduction and conclusion where theological structures and themes are considered. In the introduction I will examine four different structures that are woven into the entire letter: 1) promise/fulfillment; 2) eschatology; 3) typology; and 4) spatial orientation (which can also be described as the relationship

between heaven and earth i

In this exploration of the biblical theology of perseverance and assurance, Thomas R. Schreiner and Ardel B. Caneday weigh all of the relevant New Testament texts and provide a foundational study that offers a clear Reformed perspective on salvation.

"The theme of repentance is evident in almost every Old and New Testament corpus. However, it has received little sustained attention over the past half-century of scholarship, which has been largely restricted to word studies or focused on a particular text or genre. Studies of the overall theology of the Bible have typically given the theme only passing mention. In response, Mark Boda offers a comprehensive overview of the theological witness of Scripture to the theme of repentance. The key to understanding is not simply to be found in word studies, but also in the broader meaning of texts as these communicate through a variety of words, images and stories. The importance of repentance in redemptive history is emphasized. It is fundamentally a return to intimate fellowship with the triune God, our Creator and Redeemer. This relational return arises from the human heart and impacts attitudes, words and actions."--Back cover.

Ancient cultures, such as that of the Hebrews, commonly associated wisdom with advanced years. In *A Biblical Theology of Gerassapience*, the author investigates the validity of this correlation through an eclectic approach---including linguistic semantic, tradition-historical, and socio-anthropological methods---to pertinent biblical and extra-biblical texts. There are significant variations in the estimation of gerassapience (or "old-age wisdom") in each period of ancient Israel's life---that is, in pre-monarchical, monarchical, and post-monarchical Israel. Throughout this study, appropriate cross-cultural parallels are drawn from the cultures of ancient Israel's neighbors and of modern societies, such as the West African Yoruba tribe. The overall results are bi-dimensional. On the one hand, there are semantic elements of gerassapience, such as the elusiveness of "wisdom" and the mild fluidity of "old age." Both terms have strong contextual affinity with minimal exceptions. Thus, the attribution of wisdom to old age is evident but not absolute in the Hebrew Bible (Old Testament). On the other hand, gerassapience is depicted as primarily didactic, through direct and indirect instructions and counsels of the elderly, fostering the saging fear-of-Yahweh legacies. On the whole, socio-anthropocentric tendencies of gerassapience (that is, of making old age a repertoire of wisdom) are checked by theological warrants of theosapience (Yahwistic wisdom). Therefore, in the Hebrew Bible, the fear of Yahweh is also the beginning of growing old and wise. "Joel A. A. Ajayi has done us all a great service by bringing together the Old Testament understanding of wisdom and the Old Testament understanding of old age. He treats this Old Testament thematic pair with linguistic, tradition-historical and socio-anthropological approaches in three historical periods: pre-monarchy, monarchy, and post-monarchy. With this approach, he is able to articulate the diversity of Old Testament views of the wisdom of old age. In a society already grappling with issues tied to aging, this probing biblical study will richly repay its readers." W. H. Bellinger Jr., Chair, Department of Religion, and W. Marshall and Lulie Craig Professor of Bible, Baylor University, Waco, Texas. Although relatively few in number, the New Testament's explicit summaries of the Old Testament story of Israel give readers direct access to the way the earliest Christians told this story -- which is to say, to the way they did biblical theology. These curiously overlooked summaries are the subject of this stimulating study. Bruno, Compton and McFadden examine the passages in the Synoptic Gospels, Acts, Paul's letters and Hebrews that recount the characters, events, and institutions of Israel's story in chronological order and at substantial length. They demonstrate just how valuable a lens these summaries provide for a clearer vision of the earliest Christians' practice of biblical theology. The authors' ultimate goal is to move beyond the descriptive to the prescriptive, to show how contemporary readers can and should follow the apostles' example.

About the Contributor(s): Peter Stuhlmacher, who was born in 1932 in Leipzig, has taught New testament at the Protestant Theological Faculty in Tübingen since 1972. His main interest has long been in problems of hermeneutics and Biblical Theology. Some of his translated works are *Historical Criticism and Theological Interpretation of Scripture*; *Reconciliation, Law & Righteousness*; *Jesus of Nazareth - Christ of Faith*; and *Paul's Letter to the Romans*.

Regarded as the leading text in Christian theology for the last 25 years, Alister E. McGrath's *The Christian Theology Reader* is now available in a new 5th edition featuring completely revised and updated content. Brings together more than 350 readings from over 200 sources that chart 2,000 years of Christian history. Situates each reading within the appropriate historical and theological context with its own introduction, commentary, and study questions. Includes new readings on world Christianity and feminist, liberation, and postcolonial theologies, as well as more selections by female theologians and theologians from the developing world. Contains additional pedagogical features, such as new discussion questions and case studies, and a robust website with new videos by the author to aid student learning. Designed to function as a stand-alone volume, or as a companion to *Christian Theology: An Introduction*, 6th edition, for a complete overview of the subject.

"This book explores the unitive theme of this story of Israel from Genesis to Revelation. Probing each section of Scripture - from Pentateuch, History, Psalms and Prophets to Gospels, Epistles and Apocalypse - the authors bring the contours of this story to light. From close-up examinations of key texts to panoramic shots of the biblical terrain, *The Story of Israel* unfolds an intriguing and compelling perspective on biblical theology. And with its features of recommended readings and study questions, it is a textbook suitable for classroom and individual study."--Jacket.

"There are four volumes in this series on the Holy Spirit: The first three volumes contain the results of my personal studies. The fourth volume consists of a valuable collection of my writings by international Pentecostal scholars on current issues about the Holy Spirit. These articles deal with both doctrinal and practical issues that are often encountered in the church today. The titles of the four volumes in this set are as follows: 1. *A biblical theology of the Holy Spirit: Old Testament*. -- 2. *A biblical theology of the Holy Spirit: Luke and Acts*. -- 3. *A biblical theology of the Holy spirit: John and Paul* and 4. *A biblical theology of the Holy Spirit--Contemporary issues in pneumatology*."--George M. Flattery in his general

introduction on p. xi.

"In this study, Gregory Beale argues that the Old Testament tabernacle and temples were symbolically designed to point to the end-time reality that God's presence, formerly limited to the Holy of Holies, was to be extended throughout the whole cosmos. Hence, John's vision in Revelation 21 is best understood as picturing the new heavens and earth as the eschatological temple." "This exposition traces the theme of the tabernacle and temple along the Bible's story-line, also illuminating many texts and closely related themes. It shows how the significance the symbolism of the temple can be better understood in the light of contrasts to and similarities with Ancient Near Eastern assumptions, and offers new insights into the meaning of the temple in both Old and New Testaments."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The perfect companion to theological studies, this dictionary provides three hundred-plus definitions, including both English and foreign terms. A must-have for every theological reader.

Our Divine Parent traces the metaphorical theme of God's burgeoning family that spans the entire Bible. The family of God is a place of being, belonging, and becoming; and relationship with the Triune God as Divine Parent is characteristic of value and dignity, provision and protection, transformation and maturation, purpose and calling. Not merely a series of events relegated to the past, the family of God is an ongoing, present phenomenon--a salvation-relationship into which God invites all peoples to be adopted, redeemed children of God.

Few biblical topics are as important as mission. Mission is linked inextricably to humanity's sinfulness and need for redemption, and to God's provision of salvation in the person and work of Jesus Christ. This "good news" of salvation must be made known! The saving mission of Jesus constitutes the foundation for Christian mission, and the Christian gospel is its message. According to Andreas Köstenberger and Peter O'Brien, this significant theme has rarely been given its due attention in biblical theology. Motivated by their passion to see God's mission carried out in today's world, they offer a comprehensive study of the theme of mission. In *Salvation to the Ends of the Earth* they explore the entire sweep of biblical history, including the Old Testament, the second-temple period, each New Testament Gospel, Paul and his writings, and the General Epistles and Revelation. Among other questions, Köstenberger and O'Brien examine whether or not Old Testament Israel was called to mission, whether second-temple Judaism should be characterized as a missionary religion, whether Jesus limited his earthly mission to Israel or also embarked on a Gentile mission, and whether or not there is continuity between the missions of Israel and the missions of Jesus and the early church. They write, "It is our sincere hope that our Christian mission, which is first of all God's, will be founded on a biblical theology that takes its cue from the scriptural revelation as a whole." To that end, they offer this *New Studies in Biblical Theology* volume as a service to the worldwide church. Addressing key issues in biblical theology, the works comprising *New Studies in Biblical Theology* are creative attempts to help Christians better understand their Bibles. The NSBT series is edited by D. A. Carson, aiming to simultaneously instruct and to edify, to interact with current scholarship and to point the way ahead.

Creation Care Video Lectures invites viewers to explore the place of the natural world within God's purposes. It offers a bold framework and practical suggestions for a faithful Christian response to the scriptural teaching about the created world, ultimately inviting viewers into a joyful vision of the world as God's creation.

While Biblical Theology is often thought of as a discipline engaged in primarily by Reformed scholars, it was developed as a distinct field of study from Dogmatic Theology by Lutheran authors in Germany beginning in the mid-nineteenth century. This volume is among the first books on the subject published in English, as Weidner summarizes the thoughts of various German Lutherans, while offering several of his own insights. *Biblical Theology* discusses the progress of God's revelation throughout the Biblical narrative. Throughout, Weidner argues against critics who view the Bible as the product of natural religious development, rather than an inspired text. This first volume covers the entirety of the Old Testament.

Leadership is a much-discussed topic. What does it actually mean for us as Christians? Does Christian leadership have its own distinctive shape and character? In *Servants and Fools, A Biblical Theology of Leadership*, Arthur Boers examines Jesus's pattern of leadership. Boers shows how this pattern is rooted in service and sacrifice, is cautious about power and hierarchies, and prioritizes the vulnerable. In other words, it often reverses what we expect of leadership, and is different from what we read in most leadership literature. *Servants and Fools* is a unique resource for students and practitioners across denominations. It offers a foundational perspective on leadership and guidance for practical application in the reader's daily life and ministry. Arthur Boers has at last written the book we have sorely needed, a book that is destined to become the main text in my seminary courses in church leadership, a book that is sure to be enthusiastically received by thousands of contemporary Christian leaders. Boers energetically underscores the joyful peculiarity of specifically Christian leadership. His book is unique: a biblically based, Christologically grounded defense of leadership in the name of Christ. --Will Willimon, Professor of the Practice of Christian Ministry, Duke Divinity School, United Methodist Bishop, retired, and author of *Pastor: The Theology and Practice of Ordained Leadership* *Servants and Fools* is a brilliant and essential contribution to any serious study of leadership: Robust, faithful, insightful biblical teaching. A judicious, knowledgeable harvest of the best contributions from leadership theorists and practitioners. Plus humor, in-the-trenches experiences, and practical applications. I cannot imagine ever teaching another class on leadership without assigning and discussing Arthur Boers's book! --David W. Gill, Mockler-Phillips Professor of Workplace Theology & Ethics, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary In *Servants and Fools: A Biblical Theology of Leadership*, Arthur Boers deconstructs the contemporary cult of "leadership" and serves up a refreshingly Biblical alternative. It is a great cautionary tale for today's churches, seminaries, and Christian non-profits. At the same time, it offers great insight for secular organizations and leaders as well. --John Suk, author, former editor of *The Banner*, and

pastor of Lawrence Park Community Church, Toronto, Canada. One of Hearts & Minds Bookstore's BEST BOOKS OF 2015!

A Biblical Theology of the New Testament gives fresh insight and understanding to theological discipline. Scholars from Dallas Theological Seminary combine to create this important volume edited by Roy B. Zuck. Each contributor looks at divine revelation as it appears chronologically in the New Testament canon, allowing you to witness God's truth as it has unfolded through the decades.

The present work argues that biblical theology is the attempt to 'update' the 'language of the message'. It is the work of translation: it searches for a language that attends to the concerns of today's world while 'preserving' the concerns that originally motivated biblical language.

Faith and feminism unite in these essays to explore the theology of the Hebrew Bible as testimony to the faith of ancient Israel and as a source for Christian theology and ethics. Each chapter in Faith, Feminism, and the Forum of Scripture approaches the Bible as a site of theological reflection in which multiple voices are heard (in chorus and debate), as a forum that invites readers to join the conversation and extend it. Acknowledging the patriarchal world of the Bible and the androcentric distortions of its views of both human and divine, they identify foundations and directions that point beyond the cultural frames of the texts. Individual essays present the possibility of an Old Testament theology that integrates feminist insights and concerns into the full range of theological subjects; discuss the theological anthropology of the Hebrew Bible and its root texts in the Genesis creation accounts; outline a proposed new understanding of the authority of the Bible consonant with its nature as a historical, multivocal, and multivalent document; and offer a critical and constructive appraisal of the Old Testament's contribution to current debate on the place of homosexual persons and relations in the church.

Have you ever just wanted to sit down and read something about God or Jesus just to get closer to him to know him more intimately or to expand your understanding of his creation and plan for you? So you find a book that advertises just the subject matter you are interested in, then you open it and begin to read, but before long, you realize you have to run and get the dictionary. Then you may have to purchase a dictionary of theology, then maybe an encyclopedia of Christian apologetics just to understand what you are reading. When this happens, readers often give up on the book and never finish it and may never buy another one. It can get discouraging when confronted with terminology like infralapsarianism, hamartiology, and demythologization, and that doesn't include the hundreds of nontheological words rarely used in common communication today. Authors write this way to keep the book from becoming the size of an encyclopedia. However, I did buy all those books and persevered in study because of my great hunger for the deeper things of God. Now you can too because this book conveys these wonderful biblical thoughts and great theologians' writings into plain common language. The Doctrine of Salvation takes deep theological concepts and brings their understanding down to a street level as it were. This book describes on a practical level how these doctrines are to be applied to our lives and how we can relate them to others. I refrain from using thirteen-letter words, but if they are needed, I will use them and then immediately clarify their meaning so the reader will not lose their train of thought. Enjoy reading about the wonders of God again, in greater depth!

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