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Karlberg, 2000-07-31 **Covenant Theology and Justification by Faith** Jeong Koo Jeon, 2006-05-23 This study explores the Shepherd Controversy of 1975-1982 and the contemporary debate on covenant and justification by faith from the perspectives of historical, systematic, and biblical theology. The distinctive contribution lies in the identification of the Shepherd Controversy as a logical outcome of rejecting the distinction between Law and Gospel at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia. The larger problem is that Norman Shepherd and other associated theologians reject the distinction between Law and Gospel, injecting their monocovenantalism into the theologies of Calvin, the Westminster Standards, and Murray. The result has been hermeneutical and theological confusion among some of the followers of the Union with Christ School scholars. Reformed theonomists led by Greg Bahnsen, Auburn Avenue theologians and pastors are also monocovenantalists and have been influenced by the Union with Christ School scholars directly and indirectly. Their common denominator is the rejection of the distinction between Law and Gospel in their analysis and understanding of covenant and justification by faith. Having been influenced by the Union with Christ School scholars at Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, some scholars began to adopt the hermeneutics and theology of the New Perspective on Paul, which is anti-Reformational and anti-Pauline. The adaptation of the New Perspective on Paul among some of the followers of the Union with Christ School is a logical step because both of them reject the distinction between Law and Gospel, which was a key hermeneutical and theological tool during the sixteenth-century Protestant Reformation against the background of the medieval legalistic religion. Five Views on Law and Gospel Greg L. Bahnsen, Walter C. Kaiser, Jr., Douglas J. Moo, Wayne G. Strickland, Willem A.

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Gracious Guidance View emphasizes the contrasts between the Mosaic law and the Gospel of grace while still asserting the Law's value. Dispensational View approaches the Law from a historical perspective to help us understand its presentation, treatment, and recipients. Modified Lutheran View the Law of Christ as the fulfillment of the Law of Moses. This book allows each contributor to not only present the case for his view but also to critique and respond to the critiques of the other contributors, allowing you to compare their beliefs in an open forum setting to see where they overlap and where they differ. The Counterpoints series presents a comparison and critique of scholarly views on topics important to Christians that are both fair-minded and respectful of the biblical text. Each volume is a one-stop reference that allows readers to evaluate the different positions on a specific issue and form their own educated opinion. *Galatians (Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament)* Douglas J. Moo, 2013-11-15. In this addition to the award-winning BECNT series, highly regarded New Testament scholar Douglas Moo offers a substantive yet accessible commentary on Galatians. With extensive research and thoughtful chapter-by-chapter exegesis, Moo leads readers through all aspects of the book of Galatians: sociological, historical, and theological, to help them better understand its meaning and relevance. As with all BECNT volumes, this commentary features the author's detailed interaction with the Greek text and an acclaimed user-friendly design. It admirably achieves the dual aims of the series: academic sophistication with pastoral sensitivity and accessibility, making it a useful tool for pastors, church leaders, students, and teachers. Misunderstanding, Nationalism, or Legalism Richard Wellons Winston, 2020-09-15. How does Paul assess Israel's error with reference to the law in Romans 9:30-10:13, and what solution does he present? In the years since the dawn of the New Perspective on Paul, interpreters continue to discuss what the Mosaic law required and how Paul described Israel's plight and solution. In this work, Richard Winston argues for a traditional law-gospel explanation of a central passage in Paul's discussion of faith and the law, Rom 9:30-10:13, defending the viewpoint that Paul critiqued Israel for seeking to obtain a right standing with God by obeying the law as the law requires and presenting faith in Christ as the solution for their problem. Throughout the discussion, special attention is given to how Paul rightly interprets the Old Testament to show that it is in agreement with his argument. *One Lord, One Faith, Second Edition* Rex A. Koivisto, 2009-01-01. One Lord, One Faith is a plea and plan to re-envision the Church as a broad cross-denominational community with a shared faith in the Christ of the Gospel. It both affirms the place and inevitability of individual denominational traditions and also provides a grid from which to distinguish those denominational traditions from the core of historical orthodoxy shared by the entire Christian community. The book seeks to distinguish denominationalism from sectarianism and identifies sectarianism as the true enemy of historic catholicity. **Galatians** Craig S. Keener, 2019-05-21. Leading New Testament scholar Craig Keener is widely respected for his thorough research, sound judgments, and knowledge of ancient sources. His four-volume magnum opus on Acts has received high praise from all quarters. This commentary on Paul's Letter to the Galatians features Keener's meticulous and comprehensive research and offers a wealth of fresh insights. It

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Reports Mark Klitsie, 2016-06-03 The stuff that comes after modernism isn't all bad. Postmodernism, not needing everything to be buttoned up, can leave things dangling; it can pay attention to the obscure, marginal, and particular. The postmodern dynamic invites one to revisit biblical texts that do not fit into tidy, cherished theological constructs. I call these texts the minority reports. Popular theology infers that God is just pretending when he changes his mind or gets frustrated, saddened, and affected by humans; this understanding is guided by concepts of God's omni-attributes. But these wise and well-intentioned concepts fail to portray a God who will not be domesticated. Certain biblical narratives trace YHWH's hiddenness, suffering, changeability, and hostility; this awkward shadow side of YHWH is sometimes selectively overlooked. The fear of God is gone. Instead, we have the ever-tolerant, universal God who is in danger of evaporating into spirit, light, and love. As a theologian, I use Hebrew block logic: competing truths in the Bible are kept intact; synthesis isn't necessarily sought. God chooses us, and we choose God. God is self-sufficient, all-powerful, and all-knowing, needing no creature. Yet he chooses to limit his omni-ness in the human arena and makes himself vulnerable to humans. He hyphenates his name with Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and the church at a risk.

Less Than Conquerors Doug Frank, 2009-08-01 Although evangelicals enjoyed respect and leadership in American society in the decades before the Civil War, their fortunes declined precipitately in the wake of the industrialism, modernism, and secularism of the next half century. But the 1920s evangelicals felt like an embattled minority within a largely unbelieving culture and perceived that history was very much out of their control. Frank examines the spiritual significance of these events by placing them against a biblical understanding of the gospel. He sees in the confidence and self-congratulation of the turn-of-the-century evangelicals a portrait of the spiritually rich of the Bible who must lose their riches before they can come to know God truly. Harmful uses of the gospel are explored through dispensational premillennialism, the victorious life theology, and the revivalism of Billy Sunday. Altogether, *Less Than Conquerors* is a call to replace the blurred and self-serving gospel of a besieged subculture with the genuine gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Dispensational-Covenantal Rift R. Todd Mangum, 2007-06-01 This groundbreaking study explores how the fight between dispensationalists and covenant theologians started and how a unique dynamic of personalities and sociological factors enflamed it. Readers may be surprised to discover that even the terminology of dispensationalists and covenant theologians originated in the 1930s; disputes that the majority of the original protagonists on both sides were Presbyterians; and that soteriology rather than eschatology was the original bone of contention between them. This study examines how two respective strands of fundamentalism came to identify one another as theological rivals as they each vied for position in their recently formed separatist bodies. The significance of disagreements over dispensationalism is explored in the founding of the Orthodox Presbyterian and Bible Presbyterian churches. And then, as the debate traveled southward, the response of the PCUS is examined with special attention given to the consummative reports of an ad hoc committee that found dispensationalism to be out of harmony with the Westminster doctrinal standards. Significant misunderstandings that impeded fruitful dialogue

from the beginning are clarified particularly those that have persisted most stubbornly to the present day Perhaps most surprising of all the reader will discover that nearly all of the original points of debate between dispensationalists and covenant theologians have since been resolved as each side has honed its position in light of pertinent critiques Why has this development gone almost unnoticed This study suggests an answer and proposes that understanding how the feud began may hold the key to rapprochement today

Christ the End of the Law Robert Badenas, 1987-03-01 In this close textual analysis Badenas uses the term *telos* as his starting point to delve into a closer examination of the Greek speaking ancient world The study divides into three key sections a history of exegesis a lexical study of *telos* and an exegetical study of Rom 10 4 This final part enables an in depth analysis of the place and role of Rom 10 4 within Romans 9 11 and in turn of Romans 9 11 within Paul's argument more generally In so doing Badenas is able to offer a more informed judgement of the use of the statement Christ is the end of the law contributing insightfully to an abundance of material which proclaims the statement without acknowledgement of its greater context

Christian Counseling Ethics Randolph K. Sanders, 1997-06-09 A client raises spiritual questions Can a Christian therapist working in a government agency talk with a client about faith A young couple with two children asks a Christian counselor to help them negotiate an end to their marriage What responsibility does the counselor have to try to repair the relationship A youth group member confidentially reveals to the pastor that he is taking drugs Should the pastor tell the boy's parents A counselor who teaches a college course has a client show up for class What should she do These are just a few of the complex dilemmas that therapists counselors and pastors face nearly every day Handling these situations appropriately is critical for both the client's progress and the professional's personal credibility and protection from liability State and federal codes professional association statements and denominational guidelines have been drawn up to address ethical issues like competence confidentiality multiple relationships public statements third parties and documentation In this book you'll find them all compiled and interpreted in light of Christian faith and practice Written by qualified professional counselors and respected academic instructors this book is an indispensable resource for understanding and applying ethics in Christian counseling today

The Old Testament of the Old Testament R. W. L. Moberly, 2001-08-27 In *The Old Testament of the Old Testament* Moberly has looked at pentateuchal criticism from an altogether fresh angle and has registered far too many stimulating and provocative items for discussion than could or should be catalogued here He has asked important new questions not just provided an array of footnotes to a method received without further ado Anyone who has bothered to keep up with recent moves in pentateuchal study knows that certain fundamental conclusions are being called into question from a variety of different angles Moberly's angle is theological and his overture is bold and though provoking Christopher R Seitz from the Editor's Foreword

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