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The Gottingen Dogmatics Karl Barth, 1991-09-01 One of the greatest theologians of the twentieth century, Karl Barth is best known for his monumental *Church Dogmatics*, a work that changed the modern theological landscape. It is less well known that Barth taught three distinct cycles of course in dogmatics during his lifetime. His first effort consisted of a series of lectures at the University of Göttingen in 1924-1925. These provocative lectures are available in English in *The Göttingen Dogmatics*, an accessible and profoundly pastoral work. A superb substantive introduction by Daniel L. Migliore, professor of systematic theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, highlights the theological and historical significance of *The Göttingen Dogmatics* and compares this work with Barth's *Church*

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The Word as True Myth Gary J. Dorrien, 1997-01-01 Gary Dorrien follows the threads of theology through the twentieth century examining how Christians have reconciled their myth filled religious beliefs within a world secularized by Enlightenment criticism and science To understand how religion keeps its place in Christians lives Dorrien writes we must explore how modern theologians have answered the question of myth in today's Christianity Dorrien's narrative walks readers through modern theology stopping with each of the major thinkers along the way to see how they dealt with the issue of modern Christian mythology Ultimately he offers his own new neo orthodoxy a theology of Word and Spirit that is pluralistic and affirms the mythical character of the gospel while holding fast to the Gospels myth negating condemnation of idolatry and their focus on history

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The Epistle to the Ephesians Karl Barth, 2017-05-02 Karl Barth is widely acknowledged as one of the great theologians of the church. This masterful example of theological interpretation of the biblical text presents Barth's insights on an important Pauline epistle. In 1921-22 Barth taught a course on the exposition of Ephesians at the University of Göttingen lecturing from a detailed and carefully researched manuscript. The resulting lectures, now available in English for the first time, introduce theological and exegetical issues pertinent to the study of Ephesians. Introductory essays by world-renowned scholars Francis Watson and John Webster are included.

Trinity and Election Shao Kai Tseng, 2023-01-26 Challenging Bruce McCormack's paradigm of post-Kantian Barth scholarship, this book builds on the interpretative model that Sigurd Baark developed in 2018. This model interprets Barth's innovative adoption of an Anselmian mode of theological speculation against the intellectual/historical background of the idealist tradition of speculative metaphysics that culminated in Hegel. This book argues that Barth adopted the Anselmian mode of speculation in which immediate self-identity between subject/object and act is found in the triune God alone, while the speculative identity that enables human knowledge of God is none other than the identity between God-in and for Godself and God-for-us. Exploring the nationalistic dimension of speculative metaphysics in 19th-century Germany, Tseng identifies this as an important aspect of the context of Barth's development of a Christocentric form of speculative theology.

Election, Barth, and the French Connection, 2nd Edition Pierre Maury, 2019-11-11 Karl Barth's famous account of the doctrine of election in his mammoth *Dogmatics* has been described as the heart of his theology, a great hymn to the grace of God in Christ. Discover the person who initially stimulated Barth's mammoth reworking of the classical view of the doctrine: pastor-theologian Pierre Maury (1890-1956). Their close friendship and especially a seminal paper Maury gave in 1936 entitled *Election and Faith* helped stimulate Barth's reflection. Discover some never-before-translated works of Maury as well as a revision of a previously published piece on predestination. In this revised and expanded second edition, seven theologians reflect on the significance of these works for us today from historical, textual, pastoral, and theological standpoints and seek to draw conclusions for us in our contemporary setting.

Neither Nature nor Grace T. Adam Van Wart, 2020-10-21 Neither Nature nor Grace operates at the intersection of systematic and philosophical theology, exploring in particular how St. Thomas Aquinas variously uses the latter in service to the clarification and faithful advancement of the former. More specifically, *Neither Nature nor Grace* explores the overlooked logical difficulties that have followed the late modern debates in ecumenical Christian theology as to whether knowledge of God is available solely through God's gracious self-revelation (e.g., Jesus Christ and Holy Scripture) or through revelation and the deliverances of natural reason. Van Wart takes the prominent French Dominican Reginald Garrigou Lagrange as paradigmatic for the case that knowledge of God can be had by both revelation and natural reason. Representing the opposing position that God can only be known through divine revelation, Van Wart highlights the work of influential Protestant theologian Karl Barth.

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Karl Barth Christiaan Mostert, Geoff Thompson, 2001 Karl Barth A Future for Postmodern Theology What does the colon and the question mark in the title signify Does the collection colon denote relatedness or separation What is the effect of the question mark Does the interrogative question the future of Karl Barth s approach to theology make a claim for Barth as a postmodern theologian or

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Trinity and Humanity Uche Anizor, 2018-02-27 Colin Gunton is regarded by many as one of the most important English theologians of the twentieth century A prolific writer and creative thinker Gunton taught at King s College

London for over thirty years until his untimely death in 2003 In this first single authored introduction to Gunton's theology Uche Anizor traces the key theological themes major contributors and criticisms of his work Each chapter provides a synthesis and overview of Gunton's thought on a particular doctrine or set of doctrines calling attention to the Trinitarian shape of his theology In *Trinity and Humanity* Anizor provides a handy entrance into the corpus of this major thinker

Reading Karl Barth for the Church Kimlyn J. Bender, 2019-06-18 Leading Barth interpreter Kimlyn Bender provides an introduction to the essence of Barth's theology emphasizing themes that speak to the concerns of the church the pastorate and Christian ministry This book serves as a companion to the first volume of Barth's *Church Dogmatics* offering straightforward help for reading and understanding that work in its entirety as well as developing the skills necessary to read more of Barth's writings Reading schedules for both the first volume and the complete *Church Dogmatics* and discussion questions for individuals and groups are included

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The Barthian Revolt in Modern Theology Gary J. Dorrien, 2000-01-01 In this history of the rise development and near demise of Karl Barth's theology Gary Dorrien carefully analyzes the making of the Barthian revolution and the reasons behind its simultaneously dominating and marginal character He discusses Barth's relationship to his predecessors and contemporaries as well as to modern theologians and argues that his approach to theology was deeply indebted to his liberal past [Wiley Blackwell](#)

[Companion to Karl Barth](#) George Hunsinger, Keith L. Johnson, 2020-02-10 The most comprehensive scholarly survey of Karl Barth's theology ever published Karl Barth arguably the most influential theologian of the 20th century is widely considered one of the greatest thinkers within the history of the Christian tradition Readers of Karl Barth often find his work both familiar and strange the questions he considers are the same as those Christian theologians have debated for centuries but he often addresses these questions in new and surprising ways The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth helps readers understand Barth's theology and his place in the Christian tradition through a new lens Covering nearly every topic related to Barth's life and thought this work spans two volumes comprising 66 in depth chapters written by leading experts in the field Volume One explores Barth's dogmatic theology in relation to traditional Christian theology provides historical timelines of Barth's life and works and discusses his significance and influence Volume Two examines Barth's relationship to various figures movements traditions religions and events while placing his thought in its theological ecumenical and historical context This groundbreaking work Places Barth into context with major figures in the history of Christian thought presenting a critical dialogue between them Features contributions from a diverse team of scholars each of whom are experts in the subject Provides new readers of Barth with an introduction to the most important questions themes and ideas in Barth's work Offers experienced readers fresh insights and interpretations that enrich their scholarship Edited by established scholars with expertise on Barth's life his theology and his significance in Christian tradition An important contribution to the field of Barth scholarship the Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth is an indispensable resource for scholars and students interested in the work of Karl Barth modern theology or systematic theology

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