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Nicaea and Its Legacy Lewis Ayres, 2004-10-28 The first part of *Nicaea and its Legacy* offers a narrative of the fourth century trinitarian controversy It does not assume that the controversy begins with Arius but with tensions among existing theological strategies Lewis Ayres argues that just as we cannot speak of one Arian theology so we cannot speak of one Nicene theology either in 325 or in 381 The second part of the book offers an account of the theological practices and assumptions within which pro Nicene theologians assumed their short formulae and creeds were to be understood Ayres also argues that there is no fundamental division between eastern and western trinitarian theologies at the end of the fourth century The last section of the book challenges modern post Hegelian trinitarian theology to engage with Nicaea more deeply

Nicaea and Its Legacy , Augustine and the Trinity Lewis Ayres, 2010-11-11 Augustine of Hippo 354-430 strongly influenced western theology but he has often been accused of over emphasizing the unity of God to the detriment of the Trinity In *Augustine and the Trinity* Lewis Ayres offers a new treatment of this important figure demonstrating how Augustine's writings offer one of the most sophisticated early theologies of the Trinity developed after the Council of Nicaea 325 Building on recent research Ayres argues that Augustine was influenced by a wide variety of earlier Latin Christian traditions which stressed the irreducibility of Father Son and Spirit Augustine combines these traditions with material from non Christian Neoplatonists in a very personal synthesis Ayres also argues that Augustine shaped a powerful account of Christian ascent toward understanding of as well as participation in the divine life one that begins in faith and models itself on Christ's humility

T&T Clark Handbook of Pneumatology Daniel Castelo, Kenneth M. Loyer, 2020-09-17 This handbook provides an interdisciplinary and diverse reference work to the Holy Spirit Daniel Castelo and Kenneth M Loyer gathered together a wide range of voices that are religiously geographically and ethnically diverse bringing theology into conversation with biblical studies ethics and morality and global Christian studies The T T Clark Handbook of Pneumatology examines the Holy Spirit in a variety of sources such as the Synoptic Gospels the Catholic Epistles the Old Testament and the Hebrew Scriptures It also includes chapters on key concepts in the field such as mediation and sacramentality ecology and creation This broad scope enables readers to appreciate how nuanced the field of Pneumatology is and how it can be relevant for other Christian discourses

Engaging Nicene Trinitarianism Matthias Grebe, Nadine Hamilton, Christian Schlenker, 2025-08-21 Twelve original studies on Trinitarian theology and its enduring capacity to shape theological discourse ecclesiology and society today The doctrine of the Trinity sits at the heart of Christian identity shaping how Christians think about faith worship and community The Nicene Creed recited in churches across the world invites not only a shared confession but also a deep and ongoing conversation about who God is and how God relates to the world The Council's articulation of the consubstantiality of the Son with the Father laid the foundation for Trinitarian doctrine and safeguarded the mystery of salvation It continues to serve as a rich source of interdisciplinary exploration and inspire fresh theological

inquiry into the mystery of divine communion the incarnation of Christ and the unity and identity of the Church On the 1700th anniversary of this historic event the essays in this volume collectively re examine earlier debates introduce fresh perspectives and renew dialogue around doctrines as vital today as in the fourth century Emphasising the value of constructive engagement between traditions and exploring how Trinitarian theology continues to inform Christian witness in a complex and changing world this volume offers essential reading for anyone seeking to deepen their understanding of a foundational aspect of Christian faith and history

Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 2, Number 1 Christopher McMahon, 2013-12-20 Christology Volume 2 Number 1 January 2013 Edited by Christopher McMahon and David Matzko McCarthy Christology and the Christian Life Paul J Wadell Christology and Moral Theology Paulinus Ikechikwu Odozor C S Sp The Light Burden of Discipleship Embodying the New Moses and Wisdom in the Gospel of Matthew Patricia Sharbaugh Paul and the Cruciform Way of God in Christ Michael J Gorman Modern Pluralism or Divine Plentitude Toward a Chritological Ontology Elizabeth Newman Christ Globalization and the Church Neil Ormerod Body Work and the Work of the Body Jey P Bishop Review Essay Beyond the Historical Jesus Embracing Christology in Scripture Doctrine and Ethics Christopher McMahon

Colin Gunton's Trinitarian Theology of Culture Andrew Picard, 2024-06-27 Whilst upholding some of the criticisms of Colin Gunton's work this incisive book argues that there is a Hauptbriefe in Gunton reception that assumes his early classic works *The One the Three and the Many* and *The Promise of Trinitarian Theology* 1st ed are definitive of his project and fail to engage adequately with the progressions in Gunton's later thought Instead this book offers a fresh reading of Gunton by giving greater prominence to his later writings which are centred in the mediation of the Son and the Spirit in creation Andrew Picard argues that Gunton's trinitarian theology of culture emerges from his later trinitarian theology of mediation creation Christology pneumatology and ecclesiology Exploring these doctrinal foci enables an understanding of Gunton's account of faithful human culture as embodied worship a living sacrifice of praise which contributes to the divine redemption and perfection of creation It is the church's particular calling to embody such praise through its visible life in community The study concludes by intersecting Gunton's theology with the social sciences to critique ableism and consider the politics of the church's belonging in community

The Ashburnham Pentateuch and Its Contexts Jennifer Awes Freeman, 2022 A fresh interpretation of an enigmatic illumination and its contexts The Ashburnham Pentateuch is an early medieval manuscript of uncertain provenance which has puzzled and intrigued scholars since the nineteenth century Its first image which depicts the Genesis creation narrative is itself a site of mystery originally it presented the Trinity as three men in various vignettes but in the early ninth century by which time the manuscript had come to the monastery at Tours most of the figures were obscured by paint leaving behind a single creator In this sense the manuscript serves as a kind of hinge between the late antique and early medieval periods Why was the Ashburnham Pentateuch's anthropomorphic image of the Trinity acceptable in the sixth century but not in the ninth This study examines the theological political and iconographic

contexts of the production and later modification of the Ashburnham Pentateuch's creation image. The discussion focuses on materiality, the oft-contested relationship between image and word, and iconoclastic acts as embodied responses. Ultimately, this book argues that the Carolingian era reception and modification of the creation image is consistent with contemporaneous iconography, a concern for maintaining the absolute unity of the Trinity as well as Carolingian image theory following the Byzantine iconoclastic controversy. Tracing the changes in Trinitarian theology and theories of the image offers us a better understanding of the mutual influences between art, theology, and politics during Late Antiquity and the early Middle Ages.

The Trinity and the Bible J. Alexander Rutherford, 2022-10-14 To write on the Trinity is to enter a minefield of presuppositions: presuppositions of theology, exegesis, grammar, logic, philosophy, etc. However, at the heart of God's self-revelation in the Bible is God's tri-unity: that God is three—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Confessional Christians would identify this claim that God is Triune as a necessary condition of true Christian faith. To be Christian is to follow Christ, who is the 2nd person of the Trinity. Yet, does following this Christ mean following the 2nd hypostasis, who is eternally begotten of the Father, sharing with him his *ousia*? That is a more difficult question, isn't it? Indeed, many faithful men and women in my life could not make heads or tails of the latter claim while worshipping and following the Christ of the former. So, what does it mean to be Trinitarian? This book is about that question: what does it mean to be a Christian who worships a triune God, to be Trinitarian? Is the Trinity a doctrine arrived at through second-order reflection on the Biblical data, several hundred years after the canon closed, or is it something else? Is it perhaps a presupposition about the reality of God that has shaped the Christian imagination that has shaped the framework Christians bring to the world throughout created history?

Christ, Creation, and the Vision of God Kari Kloos, 2010-11-11 Why did early Christian authors interpret the biblical theophany narratives as manifestations of Christ? And how was this interpretation challenged by Augustine? This book explores the theological underpinnings of ancient Christian theophany interpretation, tracing its development into two major exegetical strands. Patristic exegesis of the theophanies involved polemic and the formation of Christian identity, the relationship between vision and spiritual transformation, and theological claims about knowing God through creation. While the christological interpretation developed within particular early Christian beliefs and logic, Augustine challenged it using similar logic and foundational beliefs. Through Augustine's reconfigured reading, one may see the critical and creative capacity of patristic authors to adapt, challenge, and transform exegetical traditions.

The Knowledge of God Michael Allen, 2022-01-13 *The Knowledge of God* turns to consider the knowledge of God revealed in the Word of God, with several essays addressing the doctrine of God, then the person of Christ, and finally the miracle of the church. Michael Allen shows the exegetical shape of historical and dogmatic reasoning, as well as the significance of thinking about these topics in their interrelationships with a range of other Christian themes, not least the doctrine of the living and true God. In each of these topics, the theme of the promise and nature of God's presence, whether in his own life or then in the economy of the incarnation and of the church,

proves to be a unifying thread The gospel is shown to be rooted backward in God's own life and to have consequence forward for the ongoing life of Christ displayed in his church This volume explores what it means to learn of and come to know God who has life in himself and then shares his life with us in the coming of his Son and the ongoing presence amidst his body the church of Christ *What's Right with the Trinity?* Hannah Bacon, 2016-02-11 The doctrine of the Trinity poses a series of problems for feminist theology At a basic level the androcentric nature of trinitarian language serves to promote the male as more fully in the image of God and as the archetype of humanity pushing women to the margins of personhood It is no surprise then that feminist scholarship on this doctrine has often focused on what's wrong with the Trinity setting out the problems raised by the use of traditional androcentric trinitarian language This book brings together a discussion of feminist theological methodology with a critical exploration of the doctrine of the Trinity Focussing on what's right with the Trinity as opposed to what's wrong with the Trinity it considers the usefulness of this doctrine for feminist theology today It replaces a stress on trinitarian language with an emphasis on trinitarian thought exploring how we might effectively think rather than speak God in light of feminist concerns In particular it asks how a trinitarian understanding of God might support and be supported by key values which underpin a feminist way of doing theology specifically values which underpin the methodological use of women's experience in feminist theology The central argument is that thinking God as Trinity need not serve to reinforce patriarchal values and ideals but may in fact promote the subjectivity and personhood of women

Gregory of Nyssa's Doctrinal Works Andrew Radde-Gallwitz, 2018-05-23 Gregory of Nyssa is firmly established in today's theological curriculum and is a major figure in the study of late antiquity Students encounter him in anthologies of primary sources in surveys of Christian history and perhaps in specialized courses on the doctrine of the Trinity eschatology asceticism or the like Gregory of Nyssa's Doctrinal Works presents a reading of the works in Gregory's corpus devoted to the dogmatic controversies of his day Andrew Radde Gallwitz focuses as much on Gregory the writer as on Gregory the dogmatic theologian He sets both elements not only within the context of imperial legislation and church councils of Gregory's day but also within their proper religious context that is within the temporal rhythms of ritual and sacramental practice Gregory himself roots what we call Trinitarian theology within the church's practice of baptism In his dogmatic treatises where textbook accounts might lead one to expect much more on the metaphysics of substance or relation one finds a great deal on baptismal grace in his sermons reflecting on the occasion of baptism tends to prompt Trinitarian questions **Systematic Theology** Robert Letham, 2019-11-19 This comprehensive systematic theology by respected theologian Robert Letham covers the whole field of Reformed Christian doctrine from biblical historical and theological angles Letham begins with God's ultimate self-revelation as the Father the Son and the Holy Spirit in indivisible union continuing on with the works of God in creation providence and grace He draws deeply from Scripture and important voices from the church to provide a clear and concise articulation of the Reformed faith He also addresses current issues such as feminism charismatic gifts sexual ethics

environmentalism other religions the nature of truth and civil liberties Each chapter is followed by discussion questions with a glossary of terms included at the end This work grounds theological understanding and practice in the life and ministry of the church accessible to pastors students scholars and anyone who desires to understand believe and live scriptural doctrine more fully

Jesus and the Father Kevin N. Giles, 2009-08-30 The doctrine of the Trinity is one of the cornerstones of Christianity In *Jesus and the Father* Kevin Giles wrestles with questions about the Trinity that are dividing the evangelical community What is the error called subordinationism Is the Son eternally subordinated to the Father in function Are the Father and the Son divided or undivided in power and authority Is the Father Son Spirit relationship ordered hierarchical or horizontal How should the Father and the Son be differentiated to avoid the errors of modalism and subordinationism What is the relationship between the so called economic Trinity and the immanent Trinity Does the Father Son relationship in the Trinity prescribe male female relationships in the home and the church Kevin Giles points out serious problems in the teaching that the Son is eternally subordinated to the Father and argues effectively for the full eternal equality within the Trinity This book should be read by all who wrestle with the complex but crucial doctrine of the Trinity Millard Erickson author *Christian Theology* By showing that subordinationism is a revival of a heresy that was systematically rejected by the non Arian Church the author reinstates the classical orthodox doctrine of the Trinity in all its scriptural majesty and grandeur Gilbert Bilezikian professor emeritus Wheaton College Giles skillfully places before us the stark choice which each generation of theologians must face will we allow the Bible to speak its message about the Father Son and Holy Spirit to us or will we use the Bible to advance our own agenda This important book deserves to be widely read and carefully considered Paul D Molnar professor of systematic theology St John's University

T&T Clark Introduction to Spirit Christology Leopoldo A. Sánchez M., 2021-10-21 This textbook assists students teachers and scholars in understanding and articulating major themes and issues arising from Spirit Christology an interdisciplinary and international area of study In the last half century Spirit Christology has developed into a critical and productive theological framework for reading Scripture mining the implications of Christ's person and work thinking about God and laying out the shape of the Spirit's works in the life of the church and in the world Highlighting voices from many countries and theological traditions the book chapters are structured to show how various authors engaging Spirit Christology have contributed compelling answers to critical questions raised in biblical studies church history systematic theology and practical theology Topics include the role of the Spirit of God in the gospels descriptions of Jesus the place of the anointing of Jesus in the history of the church the relationship between Logos two natures and Spirit Christologies in contemporary theology and the productivity of Spirit Christology as a lens for reflecting on and fostering spiritual practices disciplines and ethical engagement in the world This textbook offers pedagogical features Study questions for discussion Glossary of terms

Calvin, Classical Trinitarianism, and the Aseity of the Son Brannon Ellis, 2012-06-28 For much of his career as a Reformer John Calvin was involved in trinitarian controversy

Not only did these controversies span his career but his opponents ranged across the spectrum of theological approaches from staunch traditionalists to radical antitrinitarians. Remarkably the heart of Calvin's argument and the heart of others' criticism remained the same throughout. Calvin claimed that the only begotten Son of the Father is also as the one true God of himself. Brannon Ellis investigates the various Reformation and post-Reformation responses to Calvin's affirmation of the Son's aseity or essential self-existence, a significant episode in the history of theology that is often ignored or misunderstood. Calvin neither rejected eternal generation nor merely toed the line of classical exposition. As such, these debates turned on the crucial pivot between simple unity and ordered plurality, the relationship between the processions and consubstantiality at the heart of the doctrine of the Trinity. Ellis's aim is to explain the historical significance and explore the theological implications of Calvin's complex solidarity with the classical tradition in his approach to thinking and speaking of the Triune God. He contends that Calvin's approach, rather than an alternative to classical trinitarianism, is actually more consistent with this tradition's fundamental commitments regarding the ineffable generation of God from God than its own received exposition.

Rethinking the Trinity and Religious Pluralism Keith E. Johnson, 2011-09-02 Founding his argument on a close reading of St Augustine's *De Trinitate*, Keith Johnson critiques four recent attempts to construct a pluralistic theology of religions out of the orthodox doctrine of the Trinity.

Divine Action in Hebrews Zondervan, 2023-11-07 Recent years have seen renewed interest in divine action, but much of the literature tends to focus on the science-theology discussion. Resulting from multi-year work of the Scripture and Doctrine Seminar, part of KLC's Scripture Collective, this book attends to the portrayal of divine action in one major biblical text, namely Hebrews. In the New Testament, Hebrews is on par with Romans in terms of importance but has too often been overlooked. Contributors to this volume explore the many different ways in which divine action is foregrounded and portrayed in Hebrews. As its name indicates, Hebrews overflows with Old Testament intertextuality, which also makes it a fertile ground for analysis of divine action stretching back into the Old Testament and opening out into different parts of the NT. The essays in this volume rigorously work the interface of theology and exegesis; all related to Hebrews offer an overview of the current state of discussion of divine action and the importance of exploring divine action in specific biblical texts, with special reference to William Abraham's recent 4-volume work with OUP. This volume provides an overview of the reception history of Hebrews in theologies of divine action, explores how this has played out in historical theology, and what a retrieval of Hebrews for a theology of divine action might mean today. It explores the relationship between the doctrine of God and divine action in Hebrews, including an engagement with classical theism, provocatively explores divine action in the OT, creation and eschatology in Hebrews, explores the major theme in Hebrews of divine action through the ongoing priesthood of Jesus as portrayed in Hebrews, relates this all to preaching Hebrews today and to spiritual formation. The book's conclusion reflects on the primary action of God speaking in Hebrews.

T&T Clark Handbook of Christian Prayer, 2021-12-16 The essays collected in this volume provide a resource for thinking theologically about the practice of

Christian prayer In the first of four parts the volume begins by reaching back to the biblical foundations of prayer Then each of the chapters in the second part investigates a classical Christian doctrine including God creation Christology pneumatology providence and eschatology from the perspective of prayer The chapters in the third part explore the writings of some of the great theorists of prayer in the history of the Christian tradition The final part gathers a set of creative and critical conversations on prayer responding to a variety of contemporary issues Overall the T T Clark Handbook of Christian Prayer articulates a theologically expansive account of prayer one that is deeply biblical energetically doctrinal historically rooted and relevant to a whole host of critical questions and concerns facing the world today

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