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How to Go from Being a Good Evangelical to a Committed Catholic in Ninety-Five Difficult Steps Christian Smith, 2011-06-09 American evangelicalism has recently experienced a new openness to Roman Catholicism and many evangelicals both famous and ordinary have joined the Catholic Church or are considering the possibility This book helps evangelicals who are exploring Catholicism to sort out the kind of concerns that typically come up in discerning whether to enter into the full communion of the Catholic Church In simple language it explains many theological misunderstandings that evangelicals often have about Catholicism and suggests the kind of practical steps many take to enter the Catholic Church The book frames evangelicals becoming Roman Catholic as a kind of paradigm shift involving the buildup of anomalies about evangelicalism a crisis of the evangelical paradigm a paradigm revolution and the consolidation of the new Catholic paradigm It will be useful for both evangelicals interested in pursuing and understanding Catholicism and Catholic pastoral workers seeking to help evangelical seekers who come to them **Reformation Readings of Paul** Michael Allen, Jonathan A. Linebaugh, 2015-09-24 In light of recent interest in whether the Protestant Reformers interpreted Paul correctly this edited volume enables a more careful reading of the Reformers themselves Each chapter pairs a Reformer with a Pauline text and brings together historical theologians and biblical scholars to examine these Reformation era readings of Paul's letters

The Reformation as Renewal Matthew Barrett, 2023-06-06 A holistic eye opening history of one of the most significant turning points in Christianity The Reformation as Renewal demonstrates that the Reformation was at its core a renewal of evangelical catholicity In the sixteenth century Rome charged the Reformers with novelty as if they were heretics departing

from the catholic universal church But the Reformers believed they were more catholic than Rome Distinguishing themselves from Radicals the Reformers were convinced they were retrieving the faith of the church fathers and the best of the medieval Scholastics The Reformers saw themselves as faithful stewards of the one holy catholic and apostolic church preserved across history and they insisted on a restoration of true worship in their own day By listening to the Reformers own voices The Reformation as Renewal helps readers explore The Reformation s roots in patristic and medieval thought and its response to late medieval innovations Key philosophical and theological differences between Scholasticism in the High Middle Ages and deviations in the Late Middle Ages The many ways sixteenth and seventeenth century Protestant Scholastics critically appropriated Thomas Aquinas The Reformation s response to the charge of novelty by an appeal to the Augustinian tradition Common caricatures that charge the Reformation with schism or assume the Reformation was the gateway to secularism The spread of Reformation catholicity across Europe as seen in first and second generation leaders from Luther and Melanchthon in Wittenberg to Zwingli and Bullinger in Zurich to Bucer and Calvin in Strasbourg and Geneva to Tyndale Cranmer and Jewel in England and many others The theology of the Reformers with special attention on their writings defending the catholicity of the Reformation This balanced insightful and accessible treatment of the Reformation will help readers see this watershed moment in the history of Christianity with fresh eyes and appreciate the unity they have with the church across time Readers will discover that the Reformation was not a new invention but the renewal of something very old

Events That Formed the Modern World Frank W. Thackeray, John E. Findling, 2012-05-31 This comprehensive five volume set contains readable essays that describe and interpret the most important global events since the European Renaissance some accompanied by related document excerpts and primary source materials What were the effects of the Age of Exploration on today s ethnic groups and social structure How did the development of moveable type pave the way for Facebook and Twitter Why is the Reformation so critical for understanding today s religious controversies This set will help readers answer these questions by exploring the most significant historical events of the modern world This five volume set covers times from the Renaissance to the present Each volume focuses on a specific historic period and examines 12 events within those time frames that changed the world Each entry provides an introduction that lays out factual material in a chronological manner an in depth essay interpreting the event s significance and an annotated bibliography of the most important current works on the topic Select entries are followed by primary sources pertaining to the event under consideration such as diary entries Targeted to both general readers as well as entry level university students this book also directly supports high school and undergraduate curricula allowing students to identify and contextualize events in order to think critically about their causes aftermath and legacy **Athens and Wittenberg** James A. Kellerman, R. Alden Smith, Carl P.E. Springer, 2022-12-05 Scholarship has tended to assume that Luther was uninterested in the Greek and Latin classics given his promotion of the German vernacular and his polemic against the reliance upon Aristotle in theology But as

Athens and Wittenberg demonstrates Luther was shaped by the classical education he had received and integrated it into his writings. He could quote Epicurean poetry to non Epicurean ends; he could employ Aristotelian logic to prove the limits of philosophy's role in theology. This volume explores how Luther and early Protestantism, especially Lutheranism, continued to draw from the classics in their quest to reform the church. In particular, it examines how early Protestantism made use of the philosophy and poetry from classical antiquity. Contributors to this volume: Joseph Herl, Jane Schatkin, Hettrick E. J. Hutchinson, Jack D. Kilcrease, E. Christian Kopf, John G. Nordling, Piergiacomo Petrioli, Eric G. Phillips, Richard J. Serina Jr., R. Alden Smith, Carl P. E. Springer, Manfred Svensson, William P. Weaver, and Daniel Zager. Roman but Not Catholic by Jerry L. Walls, Kenneth J. Collins, 2017-10-17. This book offers a clearly written, informative, and fair critique of Roman Catholicism in defense of the Catholic faith. Two leading evangelical thinkers in church history and philosophy summarize the major points of contention between Protestants and Catholics, honestly acknowledging real differences while conveying mutual respect and charity. The authors address key historical, theological, and philosophical issues as they consider what remains at stake five hundred years after the Reformation. They also present a hopeful way forward for future ecumenical relations, showing how Protestants and Catholics can participate in a common witness to the world.

Church History for Modern Ministry by Dayton Hartman, 2016-02-17. With all the pressing demands of modern ministry, why make time to learn church history? Is it relevant to worship and ministry today? Pastor Dayton Hartman argues that church history is not old news but a vital component of a healthy ministry. In *Church History for Modern Ministry*, Hartman explores the importance of church history and shows how an understanding of our past can help us address contemporary issues. The faithfulness, discipleship, and perseverance of the early church can help today's church stand firm in times of change. Hartman gives us an enjoyable, readable, and trustworthy book in *Church History for Modern Ministry* that helps us see the theological and ministerial value of studying our history. If you're a pastor, you need to know church history not just for doctrinal clarity and sermon illustrations but also for your own spiritual nourishment. I will be pointing pastors and aspiring pastors to this book for years to come. Tony Merida, founding pastor, Imago Dei Church, Raleigh, NC. For many evangelicals, church history jumps from the book of Acts to a brief stopover in the Protestant Reformation and picks up in the present day. In *Church History for Modern Ministry*, Hartman corrects our dangerous, ahistorical view by mining the rich history of our faith. I'll be recommending this to pastors and parishioners alike. It's a great way for them to meet the family they never knew they had. Drew Dyck, managing editor, *Leadership Journal*. Author, *Yawning at Tigers: You Can't Tame God, So Stop Trying*. It seems to me that 95 percent of the stupid things we do as pastors could be avoided if we knew a little church history. I am very happy that Dayton Hartman has written this book. As both a practicing pastor and a practicing church historian, he is well-poised to bring the insights of our forefathers to bear on the day-to-day issues that confront church leaders. That *Church History for Modern Ministry* is both short and snarky is an added bonus. Mike McKinley, author, contributor, and speaker, 9Marks senior pastor, Sterling Park Baptist Church, Sterling, VA. In this

helpful book Hartman shows pastors why we should appreciate church history Every generation of Christians and pastors stands on the shoulders of those who have gone before The lessons that God taught our forebears can be very useful for ministry today Hartman helps us see how this is so and also provides practical suggestions for introducing historical insights into congregational life I recommend this book for pastors as well as other church leaders Tom Ascol PhD executive director Founders Ministries Christians in America today especially evangelicals suffer from a damaging lack of connection to the cloud of witnesses who have preceded us in Christian history I am happy to commend Dr Dayton Hartman s readable introduction to church history for pastors who will surely be the key players in teaching Christians about the riches of the church s past Thomas S Kidd PhD professor of history Baylor University Over the past decade I have taught church history to over a thousand seminarians and college students Many of them have raised questions about whether or not church history is really useful for pastors and other ministers While I make regular pastoral application in the classroom I have yet to find a good book to point students to that weds church history and practical ministry I m grateful that pastor historian Dayton Hartman has written this book it fills an important gap and answers many of the questions my students are asking I hope Church History for Modern Ministry is widely read and leads more pastors and other ministry leaders to mine the depths of Christian history for contemporary spiritual flourishing Nathan Finn PhD dean of the School of Theology and Missions Union University All pastors and Christian teachers can greatly benefit from a solid knowledge of church history And the best place to start is with Dayton Hartman s book Church History for Modern Ministry This helpful book presents the key content of church history in a clear concise and careful manner Yet the book is also distinct in reflecting careful theological ideas in a readable and sometimes humorous way I endorse this book and its author to all readers Kenneth R Samples senior research scholar Reasons to Believe Church History for Modern Ministry is a lighthearted yet serious look into the value of Christian history for contemporary ministry Knowing the past helps ministers respond to future events with practical wisdom and theological depth Hartman frames historical and theological developments with the expertise of a historian and the disposition of a pastor while introducing us to saints of old along the way Walter Strickland II special advisor to the president for diversity instructor of theology Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Cloaked in skinny jeans coiffed with a faux hawk and possessed by a sense of humor and engaging style Dayton Hartman invites his tribe pastors to visit the foreign country that is the church s past An able guide Hartman gives an introductory tour that will surely inspire his group to visit again and again and to appreciate value and dialogue with church history as they press on to lead the people of God today Edward L Smither PhD dean of the College of Intercultural Studies Columbia International University author of Augustine as Mentor This book is like most of my favorite books short enjoyable and surprisingly practical Hartman has provided an easy to read primer on the need and relevance of church history for our modern day ministry This book is anything but dry and Hartman writes in a way that is relatable refreshingly accessible and immediately helpful I was challenged by my own

distance from the church of the past and encouraged to close that gap as a result of this work Read it enjoy it and put these exhortations to use for the glory of God and the good of His church Brian Davis hip hop artist God's Servant Lamp Mode Recordings pastor church planter Risen Christ Fellowship Philadelphia PA **Journeys of Faith** Zondervan,2012-03-06 Research indicates that on average Americans change their religious affiliation at least once during their lives Journeys of Faith examines the movement between four Christian traditions and what led believers to make a shift Four prominent converts to Eastern Orthodoxy Catholicism Evangelicalism and Anglicanism describe their new faith traditions and doctrines and their spiritual journeys into them Response chapters offer respectful critiques Contributors include Wilbur Ellsworth Eastern Orthodoxy with a response by Craig Blaising Francis J Beckwith Roman Catholicism with Gregg Allison responding Chris Castaldo Evangelicalism and Brad S Gregory's Catholic response Lyle W Dorsett Anglicanism with a response by Robert A Peterson This book provides you with a series of first hand accounts of thoughtful Christians changing religious affiliation or remaining true to the traditions they have always known and their rationale for those decisions Gain a wealth of insight into the attractions of each of the represented denominations and an understanding of the current faith migration within the church today *RetroChristianity* Michael J. Svigel,2012-04-30 Evangelicalism is in trouble Surveying the modern evangelical landscape professor Michael Svigel asks Why does evangelicalism appear to be spinning out of control losing appeal to younger generations dwindling in numbers or selling out to pop culture to muster a crowd He seeks to answer this question by looking to the past to a Retro Christianity Calling for a return to evangelicalism's historical and theological roots Svigel begins by addressing some of present day evangelicalism's problems and explores what can be done to help churches regain a healthy perspective on doctrine He then gives practical examples of what establishing a biblical historical and theologically sound foundation will mean for Christians as they think through aspects of church life and worship As the numbers of those confused or disenchanted with evangelicalism continue to grow Svigel's book meets a timely need and will benefit many readers with his balanced argument for preserving the evangelical faith Whose Will Be Done? John Dyck,Paul Rowe,Jens Zimmermann,2015-09-17 What is the proper relationship of religion to power In this collection of essays a group of interdisciplinary scholars address that question building on the scholarship of the late Dr Jean Bethke Elshtain The first section of this book provides the reader with three previously unpublished essays by Elshtain on the subject of political sovereignty followed by an interview with the noted ethicist and political theorist Dr Elshtain questions the nature of sovereignty in a world where some have elevated the state and the self above the authority of God himself In the second section of the book Sovereignty through the Ages four scholars explore some of the key questions raised by Dr Elshtain's work on Just War resistance to tyranny political liberalism and modernity questioning the ways in which sovereignty may be conceived to reinforce the limitations of human societies and yet seek the greater good In the third section of the book entitled Sovereignty in Context three essays extend her analysis of sovereignty to different contexts Latin

America the Islamic world and the international system as a whole all the while demonstrating the importance of how religious interpretation contributes to our understanding of political power **Long Before Luther** Nathan Busenitz, 2017-10-03 Where was the gospel before the Reformation Contemporary evangelicals often struggle to answer that question As a result many Roman Catholics are quick to allege that the Reformation understanding of the gospel simply did not exist before the 1500s They assert that key Reformation doctrines like sola fide were nonexistent in the first fifteen centuries of church history Rather they were invented by Martin Luther John Calvin and others That is a serious charge and one that evangelicals must be ready to answer If an evangelical understanding of the gospel is only 500 years old we are in major trouble However if it can be demonstrated that Reformers were not inventing something new but instead were recovering something old then key tenets of the Protestant faith are greatly affirmed Hence the need for this book

Reading the Christian Spiritual Classics Jamin Goggin, Kyle C. Strobel, 2013-05-01 This new collection of essays edited by Kyle Strobel and Jamin Goggin offers an evangelical hermeneutic for reading the Christian spiritual classics Addressing the why what and how of reading these texts these essays challenge us to find our own questions deepened by the church's long history of spiritual reflection **Post-Christendom Studies: Volume 2** Steven M. Studebaker, Lee Beach, Gordon L.

Heath, 2018-09-13 Post Christendom Studies publishes research on the nature of Christian identity and mission in the contexts of post Christendom Post Christendom refers to places both now and in the past where Christianity was once a significant cultural presence though not necessarily the dominant religion Sometimes Christendom refers to the official link between church and state The term post Christendom is often associated with the rise of secularization religious pluralism and multiculturalism in western countries over the past sixty years Our use of the term is broader than that however Egypt for example can be considered a post Christendom context It was once a leading center of Christianity Christendom moreover does not necessarily mean official public and dominant religion For example under Saddam Hussein Christianity was probably a minority religion but for the most part Christians were left alone After America deposed Saddam Christians began to flee because they became a persecuted minority In that sense post Saddam Iraq is an experience of post Christendom it is a shift from a cultural context in which Christians have more or less freedom to exercise their faith to one where they are persecuted and or marginalized for doing so **After Merit** Charles Raith II, 2016-07-11 In this study

Charles Raith II fills a gap in Reformation era scholarship by analyzing Calvin's teaching on works and reward in light of medieval theological developments surrounding the doctrine of merit While significant analysis has been given to Calvin's doctrine of justification its relation to sanctification the notion of union with Christ and the role of participation there is as yet no sustained analysis of how these teachings are shaped by the most hostile and pervasive of his polemics namely his confrontation with a merit based framework for understanding Christian salvation This volume however interprets Calvin's own theological constructions as contextually determined by the reigning polemics of his day In addition previous scholarship

on these topics has largely failed to properly contextualize Calvin's own thought against the background of scholastic theological developments that Calvin both accepts and rejects in the formulation of his own theology. After Merit addresses these gaps by 1 analyzing Calvin's tracts, scriptural commentaries and Institutes to demonstrate Calvin's unique distain for the doctrine of merit among the early Reformers and the pervasiveness of this polemic within his theological program 2 reviewing the scholastic developments surrounding the doctrine of merit from the High to Late Middle Ages as background to Calvin's thought 3 highlighting Calvin's principle problems with the doctrine of merit: the competitive causal schema between divine and human causality; merit as a basis for justification; and good works as deserving of reward and 4 unpacking Calvin's theology of justification, sanctification, the worth of works, and the role of works in salvation as an alternative to the opponents doctrine of merit. The volume concludes by reflecting on the reception of Calvin's theology of works and reward in later Reformed thought.

Evangelical Theology, Second Edition Michael F. Bird, 2020-10-20 Gospel Centered Theology for Today. *Evangelical Theology, Second Edition* helps today's readers understand and practice the doctrines of the Christian faith by presenting a gospel centered theology that is accessible, rigorous, and balanced. According to author Michael Bird, the gospel is the fulcrum of Christian doctrine; the gospel is where God meets us and where we introduce the world to God. And as such, an authentically evangelical theology is the working out of the gospel in the various doctrines of Christian theology. The text helps readers learn the essentials of Christian theology through several key features, including:

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Justification James K. Beilby, Paul Rhodes Eddy, 2011-11-10. Therefore, since we have been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Rom 5:1. When Paul wrote these words, he seemed confident he had made himself clear. But for centuries, the Pauline doctrine of justification has been a classic point of interpretation and debate in Christian exegesis and theology. And while in recent decades there have been moments of hopeful convergence among the various traditions of the Western church, the fine print often reveals more facets and distinctions than ever before. This volume focuses on five views of justification and calls on representative proponents to set forth their case and then respond to each other. The five views are:

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distinguished forum of biblical interpreters and theologians offers a lively and informative engagement with the biblical historical and contemporary understandings of justification Justification Five Views is not only a fascinating probe into Paul's meaning it is also a case book in theological method **The Late Medieval Origins of the Modern Novel** Rachel A. Kent, 2015-10-07 Dramatically refreshing the age old debate about the novel's origins and purpose Kent traces the origin of the modern novel to a late medieval fascination with the wounded and often eroticized body of Christ A wide range of texts help to illustrate this discovery ranging from medieval Piet's to Thomas Hardy to contemporary literary theory **Pro Ecclesia Vol 26-N2** Pro Ecclesia, Joseph Mangina, Associate Professor of Theology & Director of Advanced Degree Studies, Wycliffe College, Toronto, 2017-05-19 Pro Ecclesia is a quarterly journal of theology published by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology

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