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Evangelical Calvinism
Volume 2: Dogmatics and Devotion
EDITED BY MYK HABETS AND BOBBY GROW
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Continuing the discussion initiated in volume one, volume two of Evangelical Calvinism further articulates the central motifs of this mood within Reformed theology by examining themes having to do with dogmatics and devotion. The heart of the present volume is an explication of the vicarious ministry of Christ as it is worked out in its diverse theological dimensions. The volume offers constructive accounts of various aspects of liturgy, sacraments, and doxology, showing the vitality and lived spirituality of this Christian vision of faith and practice. Both advocates and critics of Evangelical Calvinism now have an extended and thorough body of work with which to interact.

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In Counterpoint
Diaspora, Postcoloniality, and Sacramental Theology
KRISTINE SUNA-KORO
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Union Theological Seminary, New York City

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The words faith, hope, and love have so many everyday uses that their technical, theological meanings are, for many, difficult to appreciate. Modern life also leaves many yearning for authenticity and meaning. Many religions have answered that need by calling to mind the image of a path. Religious paths tend to be motivated either by practices or focal points. The heart of this book is about helping people find the Christian path and their intellectual, emotional, and spiritual balance—an equilibrium that is sustained by a strong personal faith, enduring hope for the future, and genuine withstanding love. Cubillos provides a pattern for Christian living without surrendering the intellect.

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TOBY JENNINGS is Adjunct Professor of Christian Theology at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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—PETER C. PHAN, Georgetown University

YIK-PUI AU is the co-winner of the First East-West Theological Forum Prize in 2015. Au holds an MTh from Emory University and a PhD from the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Journal of Biblical and Theological Studies, Issue 2.1
EDITED BY DANIEL S. DIFFEY, AND JUSTIN MCLENDON
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The Expert's Historian
Otto Hintze and the Nature of Modern Historical Thought
LEONARD S. SMITH
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“As we hoped, Hintze’s further development made him one of the great ones in the discipline. To be sure, he was one of those who was only known in the circle of experts, like a very high mountain in a mountain range which one first noticed from the vantage point of a high pass.”
—FRIEDRICH MEINECKE, 1941 (translated by Leonard S. Smith)

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—R. GUY ERWIN, from the Foreword

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The Fruits of Grace
The Ecumenical Experience of the Community of Grandchamp
MINKE DE VRIES
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Before Taize, there was Grandchamp. The lesser-known Protestant women’s community, initiated in 1936, grew out of generations of women’s groups in French-speaking Switzerland.

“Sister Minke’s book, the fruit of her long years at Grandchamp, is a moving testimony to the wonderful spirit of forgiveness, reconciliation, and striving for unity that animates this wonderful community of Protestant monastic women. It touched me deeply.”
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Embodying Wesley’s Catholic Spirit
EDITED BY DANIEL CASTELO
978-1-62564-989-8 | 174 p. | $22

To what degree is Wesleyan theology part of the church’s catholic witness? This book explores this question from a number of angles and goes on to embody some of these possibilities in conversation with other major traditions and figures within the Christian church. Overall, the volume shows that Wesleyan theology does draw from and can contribute to conversations related to the catholic Christian witness.

“Methodists may be better known for their commitment to apostolic mission than to catholic doctrine. Yet, Wesley cared deeply about both, and this book calls those who follow in his steps to do the same.”
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Within My Heart
The Enlightenment Epistemic Reversal and the Subjective Justification of Religious Belief
MICHAEL A. VAN HORN
978-1-61097-995-5 | 220 p. | $27

Christianity in the modern era has been shaped in the direction of subjectivity. In the Enlightenment, after Locke required faith to submit to reason’s judgment, Kant argued that religion should remain within the bounds of reason only. Schleiermacher shifted attention away from belief to devotion to Christ and a feeling of absolute dependence on God. Rejecting Hegel’s system, Kierkegaard summoned his readers to a unique subjective approach to justification by faith.

Van Horn argues that the Evangelical-revivalist movement too is unmistakably modern in its assumptions regarding the nature of faith. The Pietist impulse, fueled in part by modern subjectivism, was appropriated by the Evangelical revivalists. In short, Christianity today is a religion of the heart.

MICHAEL A. VAN HORN has been a pastor at several churches and a professor at North Park and Grand Rapids Theological Seminaries.
The Spirit Driven Church
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Vanguard University

TERJE HEGERTUN
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The Doctrines of Grace in an Unexpected Place
Calvinistic Soteriology in Nineteenth-Century Brethren Thought
MARK R. STEVENSON
978-1-4982-8109-6 | 320 p. | $37

Although many critics have assumed the Brethren movement’s theology was Arminian, this book argues that the Brethren, with few exceptions, advocated Calvinistic positions. Yet there were some twists along the way! The movement’s radical biblicism, passionate evangelism, and strong aversion to systematic theology and creeds meant they refused to label themselves as Calvinists even though they affirmed Calvinism’s soteriological principles—the so-called doctrines of grace.

MARK R. STEVENSON
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Integrating Work in Theological Education
EDITED BY KATHLEEN A. CAHALAN, EDWARD FOLEY, AND GORDON S. MIKOSKI
978-1-4982-7879-9 | 268 p. | $32

If only we could do a better job of helping students at “connecting the dots,” theological educators commonly lament. Integration, often proposed as a solution to the woes of professional education for ministry, would help students integrate knowledge, skills, spirituality, and integrity. When these remain disconnected, incompetence ensues, and the cost runs high for churches, denominations, and ministers themselves.

Here a diverse group of theological educators, through descriptive case studies, theological reflection, and theory building, offer a distinctive contribution to understanding integrating work and how best to achieve it across three domains: in community, curriculums, and courses.

KATHLEEN A. CAHALAN, Professor at Saint John’s School of Theology and Seminary.

EDWARD FOLEY, Duns Scotus Professor at Catholic Theological Union.

GORDON S. MIKOSKI, Associate Professor at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A Light to the Nations
Explorations in Ecumenism, Missions, and Pentecostalism
EDITED BY STANLEY M. BURGESS AND PAUL W. LEWIS
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The essays here are dedicated to the life, work, and service of Gary B. McGee, who modeled his passion for teaching at the Open Bible College (Des Moines, IA), Central Bible College (Springfield, MO), and the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary (Springfield, MO), demonstrating that quality teaching, superior scholarship, genuine Pentecostal spirituality, and an irenic spirit can go together.

STANLEY M. BURGESS, Prof. Emeritus of Religious Studies at Missouri State University, is coeditor of the New International Dictionary of Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements (2002) and author of Christian Peoples of the Spirit (2011) and other works.

PAUL W. LEWIS, Assoc. Dean and Prof. of Historical Theology and Intercultural Studies at the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, is the editor of the International Journal of Pentecostal Missiology and author of numerous articles and reviews.
On Being Human(e)
Comenius' Pedagogical Humanization as an Anthropological Problem

JAN HÁBL
978-1-5326-0056-2 | 202 p. | $25

Anthropologically: there is a way I am, and the way I am to be, or not to be. How are we to explain this? This book presents the argument that human nature is both complex and complicated in at least two specific ways—ontologically and ethically. In our being we are indisputably good, dignified, worthy, important, or even noble. But in our morality we are ambivalent—capable of both good and evil.

In his paramount work Jan Amos Comenius expresses the goal of his lifelong endeavor: “to help keep man from falling into a non-man.” If human beings are to become what they ought to be, they need to be educated towards humanity, says Comenius. “A knife ought to be sharp. But what ought a person to be?” What is the essence of our humanity? And how can that be cultivated or educated? This book presents Comenius’s answers to these questions.

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University of Queensland

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Spurgeon’s College, London

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—S. DONALD FORTSON III
Reformed Theological Seminary

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Procreation and the Spousal Meaning of the Body
A Thomistic Argument Grounded in Vatican II

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“Is John Paul II’s theology of the body in continuity with Aquinas and Catholic tradition? Is it a true theology of human love? Opinions clash. But in Pérez-López’s thorough, lucid, and nuanced study, we come to see that the two questions are really just one, and that the answer to both is a categorical yes; and, above all, we learn to appreciate just how much wisdom—divine and human—this theology has to offer.”
—STEPHEN BROCK, Pontifical University of the Holy Cross

ANGEL PEREZ-LOPEZ is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Moral Theology at Saint John Vianney Theological Seminary in Denver.
Measuring the Distance between Locke and Toland
Reason, Revelation, and Rejection during the Locke-Stillingfleet Debate
JONATHAN S. MARKO
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Ever since Bishop Stillingfleet accused Locke of having paved the way with his Essay for the alleged heresy promulgated in John Toland's Christianity Not Mysterious, the latter two thinkers and works have been joined in histories of philosophy covering the rise of natural religion. While scholars have generally thought that Locke got the better of the bishop in their subsequent exchanges, they simply assume that Stillingfleet correctly read Toland and that Locke accepts that reading. Through patient exposition of relevant texts and letters, deconstruction of scholarly works, and careful reasoning, Marko shows that Toland's deviations from Locke regarding reason and faith are only minor. Stillingfleet was correct to connect them, but he misunderstood the connection.

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Gathering Disciples
Essays in Honor of Christopher J. Ellis
EDITED BY MYRA BLYTH AND ANDY GOODLIFF
978-1-4982-3157-2 | 286 p. | $34

This collection of essays by British Baptists honors the work of Christopher Ellis amongst the Baptist community, recognizing in particular the contribution he has made to the practice and theology of Free Church worship. The book takes a selection of his hymns as a starting point for reflection on areas of worship, discipleship, the sacraments, and theology.

“A splendid showcase of the impressive theological work now being done by Baptist theologians in, with, and for their own tradition but also in, with, and for the whole church.”
—STEVEN R. HARMON

MYRA BLYTH is Chaplain and Tutorial Fellow in Worship and Pastoral Studies, Regent’s Park College, Oxford.

ANDY GOODLIFF is the Minister of Belle Vue Baptist Church, Southend-on-Sea, UK.

Justified in Christ
The Doctrines of Peter Martyr Vermigli and John Henry Newman and Their Ecumenical Implications
CHRIS CASTALDO
978-1-5326-0123-1 | 234 p. | $28

Comparing the doctrines of justification held by a legendary nineteenth-century Catholic, John Henry Newman, and a Reformation hero, Peter Martyr Vermigli, this book uncovers abiding opportunities and obstacles in the Catholic-Protestant divide. These men were both converts, moving in opposite directions across that divide, and were pastorally and theologically influential sources of opposition to their former creeds.

As well as advancing scholarship on issues associated with Newman’s and Vermigli’s doctrines, and illuminating reasons for conversion across the Tiber, the conclusions of the study offer a broader range of soteriological possibilities to ecumenical dialogue among Roman Catholics and Protestants by clarifying the common ground shared by both traditions.

“A notable contribution to true ecumenism.”
—DERMOT FENLON

CHRIS CASTALDO is Lead Pastor of New Covenant Church in Naperville, IL.

The Logiphro Dilemma
An Examination of the Relationship between God and Logic
JAMES C. MCGLOTHLIN
978-1-4982-8223-9 | 194 p. | $25

Is God above logic? If so, is he irrational? Is God subservient to logic? If so, is he omnipotent? These questions are similar to Socrates’ infamous challenge to explaining God’s relation to morality, the Euthyphro dilemma. McGlothlin argues that the Euthyphro challenge can be extended to help explain the relationship between God and logic, what he calls the Logiphro dilemma. Logic, on McGlothlin’s account, depends on aspects of God’s mind other than God’s will. This nonstandard form of theistic logical dependence seeks to avoid being impaled on either horns of the dilemma: logic, according to the argument of this book, neither depends on God’s will nor is it independent of God.

“For anyone interested in the knotty issue of God’s relationship to logic, this book is a must-read.”
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Eucharist and Ecclesiology
Essays in Honor of Dr. Everett Ferguson
EDITED BY WENDELL WILLIS
978-1-4982-8292-5 | 206 p. | $25
In the late twentieth century and since, ecumenical discussions on the nature and unity of the church have often centered on the Eucharist. This book is focused on that intersection of church and Eucharist in current Christian relationships.

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The second part of the book contains essays on particular issues important for understanding the Eucharist and church.

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Public Theology in Times of Crisis
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—SEBASTIAN KIM
York St John University

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A Nun, a Convent, and the German Occupation of Belgium
Mother Marie Georgine’s Diary of World War I
EDITED BY RENE KOLLAR
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Hull University (emeritus)

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Abbot Emeritus, Downside Abbey

RENE KOLLAR is Professor of History at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. He is the author of A Foreign and Wicked Institution? (2011).

Science Fiction and The Abolition of Man
Finding C. S. Lewis in Sci-Fi Film and Television
EDITED BY MARK J. BOONE AND KEVIN C. NEECE
978-1-4982-3234-0 | 356 p. | $41
The Abolition of Man, C. S. Lewis’s masterpiece, warns of the danger of combining modern moral skepticism with the technological pursuit of human desires. The end result is the final destruction of human nature. From Brave New World to Star Trek, from steampunk to starships, science fiction film has considered from nearly every conceivable angle the same nexus of morality, technology, and humanity. As a result, science fiction film has unintentionally given us stunning depictions of Lewis’s terrifying vision of the future. In this book, an interdisciplinary team of scholars explore the connections between sci-fi film and Lewis’s book.

“A valuable and thought-provoking volume.”
—MICHAEL WARD

MARK J. BOONE is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Forman Christian College.

KEVIN C. NEECE is a speaker on media, the arts, and pop culture from a Christian perspective.
Marking the Church
Essays in Ecclesiology
EDITED BY GREG PETERS AND MATT JENSON
978-1-4982-7969-7 | 240 p. | $29

Do Evangelicals have an ecclesiology? Evangelical churches (especially if you include Pentecostals in that group) are some of the fastest-growing, most vibrant churches in the world. But there is a case to be made that the Evangelical devotion to the mission of the church has left Evangelicals with little time to reflect on the church itself. In this collection of essays, the authors take time to reflect on the nature of the church in an Evangelical context.

GREG PETERS is the author of Reforming the Monastery (2014), The Story of Monasticism (2015), and editor (with C. Colt Anderson) of A Companion to Priesthood and Holy Orders in the Middle Ages (2016).


The Western Perception of Islam between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance
The Work of Nicholas of Cusa
MARICA COSTIGLIOLO
978-1-4982-0819-2 | 180 p. | $23

In the Middle Ages, as Christian sources on the Islamic world reveal, Muslim culture was perceived as extremely threatening. This book shows, through an analysis of the works of Nicholas of Cusa and of other authors, that in the course of time this textual attitude was modified, as European authors aimed to point out the Christian truth in comparison with the “falsity” of Islamic theology, in order to reinforce Christian identity through the presupposition of its own absolute truth. The apologetic aim was gradually replaced by a systematic comparison based on partial translations of the Qur’an. The comparison with the “other” was also the basis for reinforcing identity, in order to demonstrate the truth and supremacy of one’s own position.

MARICA COSTIGLIOLO (Phd) researches this history of alterity in philosophy.

Mission Strategy in the City
Cultivation of Inter-ethnic Common Grounds
ENOCH JINSIK KIM
978-1-4982-3733-8 | 220 p. | $27

Though there are many negative aspects to urban areas, readers will see some positive features of cities that can contribute to effective evangelism. The book highlights three main points: (1) Ethnic urban dwellers evolve into many more diverse ways than commonly thought. (2) Ethnic groups are actively choosing the future of their community types. (3) Modern cities create many new communication channels interethnically and also across social strata within ethnicities.

“Enoch Kim has made a unique contribution to mission studies. In this one volume we are introduced to the study of the city, we learn about the many ways we need to look at the city, and we are shown how Christian mission needs to be shaped by urban studies.”

—SCOTT W. SUNQUIST
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Children before God
Biblical Themes in the Works of John Calvin and Jonathan Edwards
JOHN McNEILL
978-1-4982-8106-5 | 238 p. | $29

This work seeks to set out a theological framework into which biblically informed imagery and language of children in relation to God can be placed. The book shows that John Calvin has much to offer in this respect, but by examining the imagery and language of children in his works it is shown that Calvin is not adequately biblically informed in this area. McNeill argues that Jonathan Edwards provides a theological tool that enables a construal of children more in keeping with Scripture. The book then offers a general critique of current child development theories in which providential activity in child development is more or less ignored. By adopting Calvin’s theological framework to understand children before God, it is argued that the integration of child development and divine providence becomes a distinct possibility.

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