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Karl Barth Karl Barth, 1989-08-25 This short volume brings together a collection of essays which make an important contribution to Barth interpretation Karl Barth Stephen Sykes, 2019 This short volume which emerged from the Karl Barth centenary year in 1986 brings together a collection of essays which makes an important contribution to Barth interpretation Few would dispute the fact that Karl Barth is one of the great figures of twentieth century theology and two decades after his death he continues to fascinate those who study the field and his own thought in the magisterial unfinished *Church Dogmatics* Yet while his impact and influence upon modern theology has been great Barth has been subject too to suspicion and sometimes to fierce opposition The contributors to this book examine and refute some of the more simplistic reasons why the thought of Karl Barth has had a somewhat limited appeal in modern English language theology Writing from a variety of ecclesiastical persuasions Reformed Lutheran Anglican and Roman Catholic the authors seek to demonstrate at a fundamental level the continuing importance of some of Barth's major concerns Collectively the essays constitute a positive introduction to Barth to his place in the history of the philosophy of religion as a constructive theologian as a Churchman and in specific relation to the modern history of English language theology **Reckoning with Barth** Nigel Biggar, 1988

The Resurrection in Karl Barth R. Dale Dawson, 2017-05-15 Karl Barth repeatedly spoke of the centrality and unparalleled significance of the resurrection of Jesus Christ for his theological understanding yet a clear grasp of its nature and scope in Barth continues to find little expression in scholarly literature This book seeks to draw out the theological substance and systematic implications of Barth's thinking on this theme Barth's mature understanding of the resurrection concentrates upon the transition from the objective achievement of reconciliation culminating in the crucifixion and death of Jesus Christ to its subjective appropriation in the life of the believer all within a thoroughly christological context The resurrection may be described as the way of the crucified Lord to others and is for Barth the essential and efficient link between christology proper and the extension of Christ's saving work to others The Westminster Handbook to Karl Barth Richard Burnett, 2013-08-02 Featuring essays from renowned scholars this volume in the Westminster Handbooks to Christian Theology series provides an insightful and comprehensive overview of the theology of Karl Barth 1886-1968 This volume offers concise descriptions of Barth's key terms and concepts while also identifying the intricate connections within Barth's theological vocabulary Masterfully compiled and edited this volume features the largest team of Barth scholars ever gathered to interpret Barth's theology The result is a splendid introduction to the most influential theologian of the modern era Contributors include Clifford B Anderson Michael Beintker Eberhard Busch Timothy Gorringe Garrett Green Kevin Hector I John Hesselink George Hunsinger J Christine Janowski Paul Dafydd Jones Joseph L Mangina Bruce L McCormack Daniel L Migliore Paul D Molnar Adam Neder Amy Plantinga Pauw Gerhard Sauter Katherine Sonderegger John Webster and many others **The Hastening that Waits** Nigel Biggar, 1993 This book offers a fresh and up to date account of the ethical

thought of one of the twentieth century's greatest theologians Karl Barth. The author seeks to recover Barth's ethics from some widespread misunderstandings and also presents a picture of them as a whole. Drawing on recently published sources, Dr Biggar construes the ethics of the Church Dogmatics as it might have been had Barth lived to complete it not only separately in each of its three constituent dimensions but also in its dynamic coinherent integrity. However, The Hastening that Waits is more than apology and description. For it recommends to contemporary Christian ethics the theological rigour with which Barth expounds the good life in terms of the living presence of God in Christ to his creatures, his conception of right human action as that which is able to hasten in the service of humanity precisely by waiting prayerfully upon God and his discriminate openness to moral wisdom outside of the Christian church. Among the particular topics treated are the concepts of human freedom and of created moral order, moral norms and their relation to individual vocation, the relative ethical roles of the Bible, the Church, philosophy and empirical science, moral character and its formation and the problem of war.

Karl Barth's Christological Ecclesiology Kimlyn J. Bender, 2013-10-10. Many of Barth's theological themes such as revelation and election have received numerous scholarly examinations whilst Barth's doctrine of the church has been largely ignored. Yet Barth entitled his massive systematic theological opus the Church Dogmatics and the church was a central element of his thought from first to last. This book seeks to fill a lacuna in studies of Barth's theology presenting the first comprehensive examination of Karl Barth's doctrine of the church in over three decades. Kimlyn J. Bender examines Barth's ecclesiological thought from his early theological treatises to his massive unfinished dogmatics in light of his interaction with both Roman Catholicism and Protestant Liberalism. A special emphasis is placed upon Barth's mature ecclesiology in the Church Dogmatics.

The Notion of Mission in Karl Barth's Ecclesiology Wessel Bentley, 2009-12-14. As the church moves towards its 21st century of existence it is confronted by challenges it has never known before. Globalization, the rise of different socio-political orders and a growing tendency towards a post-modern understanding of the world are but some of the issues. This changing world demands self-reflection from the church. It has to consider its place, identity and function thereby giving rise to the exploration of its mission. In this book the ecclesiology of Karl Barth is explored. By considering Barth's understanding of the church's relationship with different parties such as God, other religions, those outside the Christian faith, the State and its own inner dynamics, the church will be reminded of its missionary function in the world. The church's relationships are important for they direct the way in which it fits into the world. When it considers that it exists purely because of God's self-revelation and that its own existence is an act of faith in response to this divine self-disclosure, it becomes aware of defined parameters within which the church can operate under the banner of mission.

Barth Reception in Britain D. Denis Morgan, 2010-06-10. This is the first book-length assessment in English of the impact of Karl Barth's theology in Britain. Beginning with the essays of Adolf Keller and H. R. Mackintosh in the 1920s, it analyses the interplay between Barth's developing thought and different strands of English, Scottish and Welsh church history up to the 1980s. Barth

s impact on British perceptions of the German Church Struggle during the 1930s is discussed along with the ready acceptance that his theology gained among the English Congregationalists Welsh Nonconformists and theologians of the Church of Scotland Half forgotten names such as John McConnachie and Nathaniel Micklem are brought to light along with better known representatives of British Barthianism like Daniel T Jenkins and T F Torrance Barth and the secular theology of the 1960s are assessed along with the beginnings of the Barthian renaissance linked with Colin Gunton and others during the 1980s Barth Reception in Britain is a contribution to modern church history as well as the history of doctrine *Being in Action* Paul T. Nimmo, 2011-02-24 This book investigates the way in which the actualistic ontology i e the fact that God and human agents are beings in act in a covenant relationship that underlies the Church Dogmatics of Karl Barth affects his conception of ethical agency It analyses this effect along three paths of inquiry knowing what is right the noetic dimension doing what is right the ontic dimension and achieving what is right the telic dimension The first section of the book explores the discipline of theological ethics as Barth construes it both in its theoretical status and in its actual practice In the second section the ontological import of ethical agency for Barth is considered in relation to the divine action and the divine command The final section of the book examines the teleological purpose envisaged in this theological ethics in terms of participation witness and glorification At each stage of the book the strong interconnectedness of theological ethics and actualistic ontology in the Church Dogmatics is drawn out The resultant appreciation of the actualistic dimension which underlies the theological ethics of Karl Barth feeds into a fruitful engagement with a variety of critiques of Barth s conception of ethical agency It is demonstrated that resources can be found within this actualistic ontology to answer some of the diverse criticisms and that attempts to revise Barth s theological ethics at the margins would have catastrophic and irreversible consequences for his whole theological project

Karl Barth's Theology as a Resource for a Christian Theology of Religions Sven Ensminger, 2014-08-28 This book uses Karl Barth s theology as a resource for Christian theology of religions For this purpose it examines Barth s theology under the doctrinal aspects of revelation revelation and religion theological anthropology and election addressing questions such as the possibility of and context for revelation Barth s understanding of religion the theological approach to the human being and soteriology Furthermore Barth s thought is put into conversation with other approaches in the field of theology of religions notably Karl Rahner s inclusivism and John Hick and the pluralist paradigm It is shown that Barth s theological system as a whole can serve as a resource for the Christian approach to and interaction with those of other faiths or no faith at all This is achieved through maintaining a balance between the commitment to the own faith and the openness to the sovereignty of God impacting the whole of creation Central to Barth s approach is the challenge to the Christian community to see their presuppositions challenged in the most unexpected circumstances while looking beyond human categories to affirm the dignity bestowed upon all of humanity through the divine Yes in the person Jesus Christ Barth s theology with its starting point in the person of Jesus Christ is

advocated as a framework for the members of the Christian community as they live alongside those with a different faith from their own *Barth's Interpretation of the Virgin Birth* Dustin Resch, 2016-04-08 The doctrine of the virgin birth is intricately woven within the texture of the liturgy theology and piety of all branches of the Christian Church In spite of its enduring influence the doctrine has been dogged by criticism particularly in the modern era By the 20th century the teaching of the virgin birth was rejected by the majority of Protestant theologians in Europe Rejecting the conclusion of many of his contemporaries including that of his own father the Swiss theologian Karl Barth 1886 1968 argued vehemently that understood aright the doctrine of the virgin birth plays a crucial role in Christian thought Barth s legacy in this regard is widely regarded as providing the most influential rehabilitation of the doctrine among Protestants This book offers a comprehensive account and analysis of Barth s interpretation of the doctrine of the virgin birth Setting the doctrine in the context of the western Christian tradition Resch examines it in relation to Barth s discussions in the Church Dogmatics of Christology pneumatology and the interpretation of Scripture The importance of this study lies in the way that it reveals Barth s continuity and discontinuity with both the classical Augustinian tradition of interpreting the virgin birth and the criticisms of the modern era but especially in the way in which attention to Barth s doctrine of the virgin birth reveals his assumptions about the nature of history humanity and the identity of Jesus Christ As a fitting sign of the mystery of the incarnation Barth argued that the virgin birth expressed the dialectic of God s No to sin and Yes to humanity in his free act of revelation and reconciliation As such the doctrine of the virgin birth functioned for Barth as a paradigm through which to understand the fashion of God s work upon human beings and the suitable posture of the human being before God

Barth's Theology of Interpretation Donald Wood, 2016-04-08 Through his single minded insistence on the priority of the Bible in the life of the church Karl Barth 1886 1968 decisively shaped the course of twentieth century Christian theology Drawing on both familiar texts and recently published archival material Barth s Theology of Interpretation sheds new light on Barth s account of just what it is that scripture gives and requires In tracing the movement of Barth s earlier thinking about scriptural reading the book also raises important questions about the ways in which Barth can continue to influence contemporary discussions about the theological interpretation of scripture **Karl Barth's Theological Exegesis** Richard E. Burnett, 2004-06 Foreword by Bruce McCormack For many students of Scripture and Christian theology Karl Barth s break with liberalism is the most important event that has occurred in theology in over 200 years In Karl Barth s Theological Exegesis Richard E Burnett provides the first detailed look at this watershed event showing how Barth read the Bible before and after his break with liberalism how he came to read the Bible differently than most of his contemporaries and why Barth s contribution is still significant today As Burnett explains the crux of Barth s legacy is his abandonment of the hermeneutical tradition of Schleiermacher which had had such a profound influence on Christian thought in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This hermeneutical tradition which began with Herder and extended through Dilthey Troeltsch Wobbermin Wernle

and Barth himself prior to 1915 is characterized by its attempt to integrate broad aspects of interpretation to establish universally valid rules of interpretation on the basis of a general anthropology and by its reliance on empathy Barth's discovery that the being of God is the hermeneutical problem implied that the object to be known should determine the way taken in knowing This fundamental insight brought about a hermeneutical revolution that gave priority to content over method to actual exegesis over hermeneutical theory The development of Barth's new approach to Scripture is especially evident in his R merbrief period during which he developed a set of principles for properly reading Scripture Burnett focuses on these principles which have never been discussed at length or viewed specifically in relationship to Schleiermacher and presents a study that challenges both neo orthodox and postmodern readings of Barth This is a crucial piece of scholarship Not only is it the first major book in English on Barth's hermeneutics but it also employs pioneering research in Barth studies Burnett includes in his discussion important material only recently discovered in Switzerland and made available here in English for the first time namely six preface drafts that Barth wrote for his famous Romans commentary which some regard as the greatest theological work of all time In making a major contribution to Barth studies this volume will also inform scholars pastors and students whose interests range from modern Christian theology to the history of biblical interpretation

Biblical Faith and Natural Theology James Barr,1993-01-21 Do people know about God just by being human beings Or do they need special divine assistance through the Bible and the church Natural Theology is the idea that human beings by nature that is just through being human know something of God or that perhaps they gain such knowledge from observing the world we live in Its opposite is revealed theology or the knowledge of God communicated only through special channels through Jesus Christ through the Bible through the church Natural theology was long accepted as a basic ingredient in all theology but in the twentieth century it was rejected by important theologians especially Karl Barth His views denied all natural theology and placed greater emphasis on the Bible But what if the Bible itself uses depends on and supports natural theology In this book Professor Barr pursues these questions within the Bible itself and within the history of ideas earlier and more recent and he looks at their implications for religion and theology in the future **Barth's Ethics of Reconciliation**

John Webster,1995-06-08 A major scholarly treatment of Karl Barth's ethics of reconciliation *Persons in Relation* Najib George Awad,2014 Tracing out the origins of the Trinitarian revival in the modern era through to the destabilizing effects of postmodernity on Trinitarian discourse the author provides a critical hermeneutic for the evaluation and implementation of Trinitarian theology in the contemporary world Theological Ethics W. Ross Hastings,2021-02-02 Be Prepared to Think Theologically through Today's Most Pressing Ethical and Moral Issues In *Theological Ethics* theologian pastor and ethicist W Ross Hastings gives pastors ministry leaders and students a guide designed to equip them to think deeply and theologically about the moral formation of persons in our communities about ethical inquiry and action and about the tone and content of our engagement in the public square The book presents a biblical perspective and a gospel centered framework for thinking

about complex contemporary issues in ways are life giving and that will lead readers into greater flourishing as human persons in community This book is distinctive in presenting A framework for theological ethics that is robustly theological and Trinitarian Ethics isolated from the gospel and theology becomes bad news but when it is informed by and empowered by participation in the triune God of grace it is part of the good news of the gospel An approach to theology and theological ethics that makes the Word of God the ultimate authority and it is therefore grounded in the biblical narrative and texts An understanding that theological ethics are inherently missional The church as the image of the triune God makes it the home of ethics but in light of its missional identity it will reverberate outwards to engage the world in ways that are humble and not power mongering that are gospel based and shalom evoking Theological Ethics is for those who lead churches or ministries or someday will and who urgently need deep theological grounding as they daily encounter ethical and moral issues where they need to provide a gracious truthful and gospel directed response X **Community, Liberalism and**

Christian Ethics David Fergusson, 1998-11-26 This book explores some current issues on the borderland between moral philosophy and Christian theology Particular attention is paid to the issues at stake between liberals and communitarians and the dispute between realists non realists and quasi realists In the course of the discussion the writings of Alasdair MacIntyre George Lindbeck and Stanley Hauerwas are examined While sympathetic to many of the typical features of post liberalism the argument is critical at selected points in seeking to defend realism and accommodate some aspects of liberalism The position that emerges is more neo Barthian than post liberal In maintaining the distinctiveness of Christian ethics and community the book also seeks to acknowledge common moral ground held by those within and without the church

Barth, Origen, and Universal Salvation Tom Greggs, 2009-05-14 A bold new presentation of universal salvation via comparative analysis of the thought of Origen and Karl Barth Greggs offers a defence of universalism as rooted in Christian theology showing this belief does not have to be at the expense of human particularity freedom and Christian faith

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