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the Holy Spirit and human freedom in God's electing and saving action Commentators both acknowledge Barth's innovation in this area and identify problems with his approach but few have offered what David Ford has called a correction from within Barth using Barth s own method Using the concept of Existenzstellvertretung this critique of Barth s exegetical justification for the doctrines offers an alternative exeges is that not only provides this much needed correction but also immerses the reader in a fresh engagement with Scripture itself Reformed Virtue After Barth Kirk J. Nolan, 2014-01-01 With its focus on the traditions and communities that form us over the course of a lifetime virtue ethics has richly expanded our understanding of what the Christian life can look like Yet its emphasis on human virtues and habits of mind and life seems inconsistent with the Reformed tradition's insistence that sin lies at the heart of the human condition For this reason virtue ethics seems out of place in Reformed theology especially in the company of the Reformed tradition's greatest twentieth century theologian Karl Barth In this new addition to the Columbia Series in Reformed Theology Kirk Nolan argues that Barth's theology actually proves virtue ethics can be compatible with the Reformed tradition Rather than see virtue as an inevitable and natural process of growth Barth helps us understand that development in the Christian life comes through a process of repetition and renewal and that all virtue comes solely as a gift from God Nolan establishes an important bridge between Reformed moral teaching and the tradition of virtue ethics Barth and Schleiermacher on the Doctrine of Election Matthias Gockel, 2007-01-04 The first detailed comparison between the theologies of Friedrich Schleiermacher and the early dialectical theology of Karl Barth Matthias Gockel shows that the doctrine of election in Barth's early theology bears a remarkable resemblance to the position of Schleiermacher He challenges the conventional wisdom that these two positions or liberal theology and dialectical theology stand in irreconcilable opposition Barth articulates a fresh assessment of the doctrine not only in Church Dogmatics II 2 but in the second edition of his Epistle to the Romans and in his first series of lectures on Systematic Theology the so called G ttingen Dogmatics Hence a resemblance between Schleiermacher and Barth is already discernible in Barth's early theology at a time when he was writing his most virulent criticisms of Schleiermacher

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