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This volume demystifies science studies and bridges the divide between social theory and the sociology of science. Denominations from evangelical to mainline continue to experience deep divisions over universal social issues. The underlying debate isn't about a particular social issue, but instead it is about how we understand the nature of scripture and how we should interpret it. The world's bestselling, most-read, and most-loved book is

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also one of the most confusing. In *Making Sense of the Bible*, Adam Hamilton, one of the country's leading pastors and Christian authors, addresses the hot-button issues that plague the church and cultural debate, and answers many of the questions frequently asked by Christians and non-Christians alike. Did God really command Moses to put gay people to death? Did Jesus really teach that everyone who is not a Christian will be assigned to hell? Why would Paul command women to "keep silent in the church?" Were Adam and Eve real people? Is the book of Revelation really about the end times? Who decided which books made it into the

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scriptures and why? Is the Bible ever wrong? In approachable and inviting language, Hamilton addresses these often misunderstood biblical themes leading readers to a deeper appreciation of the Bible so that we might hear God speak through it and find its words to be life-changing and life-giving.

Making Sense of Your World offers a basic, accessible introduction to biblical worldview that covers all of the aspects of world-view thinking. Part One compares the basic worldviews, Part Two contrasts (and seeks to defend) the biblical worldview with the others, and Part Three constructs a biblical worldview in four key areas

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This book is an overview; the Christian thinker is invited to continue his or her study through the recommended readings at the end of each chapter--an ongoing task I labels the 'renewing' of our minds (Romans 12:2).

While many of us struggle to understand it, the Trinity is one of the most important teachings of the Christian faith. It defines God's very essence and describes how he relates to us. And while it can be a difficult concept to get our heads around, it is crucial for believers to understand how God explains his triune nature in his Word. In this book, James R. White offers a concise, understandable explanation of what the Trinity is and why it matters.

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While refuting the distortions of God presented by various cults, Dr. White shows how understanding this teaching leads to renewed worship and a deeper understanding of what it means to be a Christian. And amid today's emphasis on the renewing work of the Holy Spirit, *The Forgotten Trinity* is a balanced look at all three persons of the Trinity. May this book deepen your understanding of this important doctrine while also drawing you close to the triune God himself.

An Introduction

The Trinity Untangled

Is God a Moral Monster?

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Making Sense of Science

A Critically Developed Evangelical Doctrine of
Trinitarian Unity

Recovering the Heart of Christian Belief

Making Sense of a Suffering World

We live in an age of skepticism. Our society places such faith in empirical reason, historical progress, and heartfelt emotion that it's easy to wonder: Why should anyone believe in Christianity? What role can faith and religion play in our modern lives? In this thoughtful and inspiring new book, pastor and New York Times bestselling author Timothy Keller invites skeptics to consider that Christianity is more relevant

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now than ever. As human beings, we cannot live without meaning, satisfaction, freedom, identity, justice, and hope. Christianity provides us with unsurpassed resources to meet these needs. Written for both the ardent believer and the skeptic, Making Sense of God shines a light on the profound value and importance of Christianity in our lives.

In what sense is God one? How can those who worship Jesus Christ, his Father, and the Holy Spirit claim to be monotheists? These questions were answered by the early church, and their answering analogies, models, and language have come down to the church today. However, theology is not stagnant, and the twentieth century has seen several new

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models of the Trinity emerge. Many of these models have focused on the three persons without adequately considering the consequences for the unity of God. The One God seeks to develop an understanding of the unity of the Triune God by examining the positions put forward by Karl Rahner, Millard Erickson, John Zizioulas, and Wolfhart Pannenberg. After carefully presenting and critically examining each of these positions, this book offers a synthesis: an understanding of the unity of God that is historically informed, theologically adequate, internally coherent, and able to explain Christian monotheism in a new century. By affirming both the singular divine essence of God and the genuine,

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eternal interdependence of distinct divine persons in God, The One God affirms the personal and the natural levels of ontology, both crucial for understanding God, humanity, and the world. It has never been more important to articulate the wonder and enchantment of the Christian message. Yet the traditional approaches of apologetics are often outmoded in an age of profound disenchantment and distraction, unable to meet this pressing need. This winsome apologetics book for a new generation makes the case that Christianity offers a compelling explanatory framework for making sense of our world. Pastor and writer Gavin Ortlund believes it is essential to appeal not only to

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the mind but also to the heart and the imagination as we articulate the beauty of the gospel. Why God Makes Sense in a World That Doesn't reimagines four classical theistic arguments--cosmological, teleological, moral, and Christological--making a cumulative case for God as the best framework for understanding the storied nature of reality. The book suggests that Christian theism can explain such things as the elegance of math, the beauty of music, and the value of love. It is suitable for use in classes yet accessibly written, making it a perfect resource for churches and small groups.

Francis Spufford's Unapologetic is a wonderfully pugnacious defense of Christianity. Refuting critics

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such as Richard Dawkins, Sam Harris, and the "new atheist" crowd, Spufford, a former atheist and Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, argues that Christianity is recognizable, drawing on the deep and deeply ordinary vocabulary of human feeling, satisfying those who believe in it by offering a ruthlessly realistic account of the grown-up dignity of Christian experience. Fans of C. S. Lewis, N. T. Wright, Marilynne Robinson, Mary Karr, Diana Butler Bass, Rob Bell, and James Martin will appreciate Spufford's crisp, lively, and abashedly defiant thesis. Unapologetic is a book for believers who are fed up with being patronized, for non-believers curious about how faith can possibly work in the twenty-first

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century, and for anyone who feels there is something indefinably wrong, literalistic, anti-imaginative and intolerant about the way the atheist case is now being made.

Making Sense of the Bible

An Assessment of the Subordination Debate

***The Doctrine of God in Scripture, History and
Modernity***

Making Sense of Your World

After Our Likeness

Making Sense of Your Faith

Making Sense of the Sacred

In 1967 Karl Rahner famously wrote: "The economic Trinity is the immanent Trinity, and vice versa." From that

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time onwards, Rahner's Rule has become the norm for conceiving the relationship between the Trinity in the economy of salvation and God's eternal inner life. Evangelical theologians currently employ Rahner's Rule in a variety of ways. One of the most popular is the "Strict Realist Reading" whereby trinitarian relationships in salvation history are taken to mirror eternal relationships within God. This book brings this norm into conversation with the witness of Scripture in order to assess its viability. In doing so, it highlights troubling issues that arise from the application of the Strict Realist Reading of Rahner's Rule to the narrative of Luke-Acts. This book suggests that the Strict Realist Reading can be shown to be a questionable

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basis for our doctrine of God's inner life.

A recent string of popular-level books written by the New Atheists have leveled the accusation that the God of the Old Testament is nothing but a bully, a murderer, and a cosmic child abuser. This viewpoint is even making inroads into the church. How are Christians to respond to such accusations? And how are we to reconcile the seemingly disconnected natures of God portrayed in the two testaments? In this timely and readable book, apologist Paul Copan takes on some of the most vexing accusations of our time, including: God is arrogant and jealous God punishes people too harshly God is guilty of ethnic cleansing God oppresses women God endorses

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slavery Christianity causes violence and more Copan not only answers God's critics, he also shows how to read both the Old and New Testaments faithfully, seeing an unchanging, righteous, and loving God in both.

The goal of this book is to help you understand and make the most out of your times of hurt and pain. God uses suffering as a powerful tool to develop character, compassion, humility, faith, perseverance, and even prepare you for how you may serve God in heaven. It is my prayer that you will be encouraged, enlightened, and educated, so you can make sense out of “why God allows suffering.” Get ready to discover the vast scriptural details in the lives of the biblical characters, the truths God

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revealed to them in the Bible that deal with suffering and what they were inspired to say about their trials and tribulations. Along with that you'll see the way suffering has influenced my perspective and how my faith in God and His Word has prepared me to live a blessed and productive life. Ken Dignan is an ordained minister involved in vocational ministry since 1976. He and his wife, Joni, have 4 sons: Andrew (wife Jodi), Patrick (wife Jennifer), the late Ryan, and Britt Stephen, and two granddaughters. He is a polio survivor, author, and founder of 'Til Healing Comes Ministries.

With clear writing—technical terms kept to a minimum—and a contemporary approach, emphasizing

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how each doctrine should be understood and applied by present-day Christians, Making Sense of Who God is explores the existence of God through inner knowledge and evidence found in Scripture and in nature. Topics include but are not limited to Traditional “Proofs” for God’s Existence: covering cosmological, teleological, ontological, and moral evidence of the Creator; The Trinity: the three distinct persons each equal to the whole being of God; Creation: including the assertion that, when all the facts are understood, there will be “no final conflicts” between Scripture and natural science; and God’s Providence: the Creator’s continued involvement with all created things and human actions that make a difference within God’s

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providence. Written in a friendly tone, appealing to the emotions and the spirit as well as the intellect, Making Sense of Who God is helps readers overcome wrong ideas, make better decisions on new questions, and grow as Christians.

Rediscovering the Power of Scripture Today

The Forgotten Trinity

Atonement, Christology and the Trinity

Making Sense of Who God Is

Clear Faith: Clearing Away Stumbling Blocks for a Faith that Makes Sense

Why God Makes Sense in a World That Doesn't

The Church as the Image of the Trinity

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The doctrine of the Trinity was settled in the fourth century, and maintained, with only very minor disagreement or development, by all strands of the church--Western and Eastern, Protestant and Catholic--until the modern period. In the twentieth century, there arose a sense that the doctrine had been neglected and stood in need of recovery. In The Quest for the Trinity, Holmes takes us on a remarkable journey through 2,000 years of the Christian doctrine of God. We witness the church's discovery of the Trinity from

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the biblical testimony, its crucial patristic developments, and medieval and Reformation continuity. We are also confronted with the questioning of traditional dogma during the Enlightenment, and asked to consider anew the character of the modern Trinitarian revival. Holmes s controversial conclusion is that the explosion of theological work in recent decades claiming to recapture the heart of Christian theology in fact deeply misunderstands and misappropriates the traditional doctrine of the Trinity.

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Yet his aim is constructive: to grasp the wisdom of the past and, ultimately, to bring a clearer understanding of the meaning of the present.

Foreword by Greg Boyd 2019 Outreach

Magazine Resource of the Year:

Theology/Biblical Studies Category Many people have questions about Scripture they are too afraid to ask. Are all the stories of the Bible true? What about all the books that got left out? What do we make of all that violence? What do we do when biblical authors seem to disagree? And

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what if we encounter situations the Bible doesn't address? Drawing from the best of contemporary biblical scholarship and the ancient well of Christian tradition, scholar and preacher Meghan Larissa Good helps readers consider why the Bible matters. Known for presenting complex theological ideas in accessible, engaging ways, Good delves into issues like biblical authority, literary genre, and Christ-centered hermeneutics, and calls readers beyond either knee-jerk biblicism, on the one hand, or skeptical disregard on

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the other. Instead, The Bible Unwrapped invites readers to faithful reading, communal discernment, and deep and transformative wonder about Scripture. Join an honest conversation about the Bible that is spiritually alive and intellectually credible. Read the ancient story of God in the world. You may even learn to love it.

There are few beliefs more essential to Christianity than that of the Trinity. Millard Erickson seeks to provide a lucid and judicious answer to the question: Is

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Jesus eternally subordinate to the Father, or is Jesus equal with the Father? In addition to providing rigorous theological analysis of that question, Erickson exposes flaws in familial implications derived from the Trinity. This increasingly debated topic has finally received a thorough, careful, and objective treatment.

Are you disillusioned by some aspects of Christianity, like having to believe the right things to “get saved”? Like the idea that an all-loving God would sentence

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anyone to hell? Like understanding an often contradictory Bible? Then meet CLEAR FAITH. Clear away those stumbling blocks to uncover a faith of your own that makes sense. Meet the Jesus we can truly call “brother.” By seeing with new eyes, through a clear lens, we can experience and live with a simple, straightforward faith that is globally inclusive, open, and compatible with a progressive, scientific worldview. Susan Stover writes as a seminary-educated, mainline-Christian lay person who has been tripping over

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stumbling blocks long enough to compel her to seek new perspectives in faith. The CLEAR FAITH perspective is like a brand new pair of glasses bringing the foggy into sharp focus.

*Understanding the Social Study of Science
A Contemporary Interpretation of the
Trinity*

Ex Auditu - Volume 14

*The Trinitarian Theology of von Balthasar
and the Problem of Evil*

An Introduction to the Christian Faith

The Quest for the Trinity

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Making Sense of a Sensible Doctrine

For many believers today the doctrines of Atonement, Christology and the Trinity seem like puzzling constructions produced by academic theologians. They are cast in unintelligible forms of thought derived from Platonism or from feudal society, and for many their existential relevance for life today remains unclear. This book introduces these doctrines and proposes a reinterpretation in the light of the claim of many Christian mystics that ultimate happiness is to be found in enjoying the loving fellowship of God. This claim is a 'matrix of faith' in terms of which these

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doctrines are shown to be relevant for the life of faith of believers today. Furthermore, since this matrix can be defended within all three Abrahamic traditions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam, the proposed understanding of these doctrines can also contribute usefully to the necessary dialogue between these traditions in a globalised world.

An interpretive study of the sociological phenomena of Jonestown. It combines historical scholarship and sociological analysis and should be of interest to sociologists, psychologists and historians of religion. Making Sense of the Trinity Three Crucial

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Questions Baker Academic

What is the overarching meaning of the world's religions? Textbooks relay what the religions believe and leave it at that. But the more puzzling questions--Which of them is true? How do all viewpoints fit together or challenge one another?--are left unaddressed. Like an unfinished puzzle, the myriad religions present themselves to us as countless pieces, but their relationship to each other and ultimate importance escape us. Can the religions of the world really agree on anything or fit into a common narrative or singular image? This work argues that

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despite the disagreements and contradictions among world religions, a universal message can be found by studying them with care. It offers a comprehensive examination of religions and their meaning, uniquely bound by the hope and affirmation that in some way they are universally connected. It affirms a universalism by wisdom, which contends that a moral and spiritual wisdom can be found in many of the world's religions. Understood and interpreted properly, religions can help all people lead good and meaningful lives.

An Invitation to the Skeptical

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The Trinity

Introducing Christian Doctrine

Making Sense of the Old Testament God

The Big Picture Making Sense Out of Life and
Religion

Making Sense of the Trinity

A Four-century Study

Practical Theology for the Church Today The Trinity is one of the most essential doctrines of the Christian faith, as it reveals a magnificent truth about God—that he is one God eternally existing as three distinct persons. While Christians often struggle to find the right words to describe the union of Father, Son, and Spirit, the Bible gives clarity concerning the triune God's activity in

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nature (creation), grace (redemption), and glory (reward). In the second installment of the Short Studies in Systematic Theology series, theologian Scott Swain examines the Trinity, presenting its biblical foundations, systematic–theological structure, and practical relevance for the church today.

Leading evangelical scholar Millard Erickson offers a new edition of his bestselling doctrine text (over 100,000 copies sold), now thoroughly revised throughout. This book is an abridged, less technical version of Erickson's classic Christian Theology.

Pastors and students alike will find this survey of Christian theology and doctrine to be biblical, contemporary, moderate, and fair to various positions. It is a practical and accessible resource that applies doctrine to Christian life and ministry. This book is supplemented with helpful web materials for students and

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professors through Baker Academic's Textbook eSources. With a strong emphasis on the scriptural basis for each doctrine—what the whole Bible teaches us today about a particular topic; clear writing, with technical terms kept to a minimum; and a contemporary approach, emphasizing how each doctrine should be understood and applied by present-day Christians, Making Sense of the Bible is required reading for understanding the relevant passages of Scripture. Topics include Canon of Scripture: the list of all books that belong in the Bible; Authority of Scripture: all words in Scripture are God's words because that is what the Bible claims for itself; Clarity of Scripture: the Bible is written so that its teachings are able to be understood by all who read it; Necessity of Scripture: the Bible is necessary for knowledge of the gospel; and Sufficiency of Scripture: Scripture

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contains all the words of God he intended his people to have. Written in a friendly tone, appealing to the emotions and the spirit as well as the intellect, Making Sense of the Bible helps readers overcome wrong ideas, make better decisions on new questions, and grow as Christians.

Many people's understanding of the world does not include God. A number of 'new atheist' authors - such as Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens, Sam Harris and Daniel Dennett - claim that science can explain how the universe works without any need for the divine, and this seems to have become the default position in modern Western culture. But a great number of people are prepared to spend time and effort trying to establish some sort of spiritual dimension to their lives. Faced with the choice between rejecting modern scientific knowledge or all awareness of the

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divine, they choose from a range of vaguely 'spiritual' practices and ideas, which can be picked up and dropped with minimal commitment. Making Sense of Faith in God , as the title indicates, offers a different alternative: to reject neither reason nor God, because believing in God makes sense.

Making Sense of Suffering: Theory, Practice, Representation

Making Sense of the Jonestown Suicides

Making Sense of Scripture Today

The One God

Collected Writings of Vincent Brümmer

A Sociological History of Peoples Temple

The Beauty of Christian Theism

This volume presents a wide-ranging selection from the writings of a leading contemporary philosophical

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theologian, Vincent Br ü mmer. In his many books and articles Br ü mmer has demonstrated how the tools of philosophical analysis are not only fruitful but also essential for dealing with the central issues of systematic theology. The title of this volume, Meaning and the Christian Faith, highlights two characteristic themes that recur throughout the many writings of Vincent Br ü mmer. Much of his work has been devoted to exploring the meaning of the Christian faith, and especially of its central claim that God is a personal being whose fellowship believers may enjoy. On the other hand, Br ü mmer has also shown that religious belief should not be understood as an explanatory theory but rather as a

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way in which believers understand the meaning of their lives and their experience of the world and direct their lives accordingly. Thus in the Christian tradition believers claim that their lives are meaningful because they seek to attain ultimate happiness in the love of God. In the introductory sections throughout this volume Vincent Br ü mmer describes how he came to pay attention to the various themes dealt with in his writings and explains why he came to deal with them in the ways he did. The Trinitarian Dance presents a model of leadership development based on the Holy Trinity. Part one analyzes the present state of the cultural and ecclesiastical situation in Canada, identifying specific

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trends and aspects relating to the need for development of effective leadership in the church. This section sets the stage for Part two, where a theology of trinitarian leadership is developed based on the dynamic of perichoresis, with the motif of a dance used to present a paradigm of transformational leadership. Part three offers church-based strategies for leadership development, concluding with a creative application of the doxological formula that captures the thrust of the entire book and leads it to a finale that includes a benediction of hope for the church through this leadership model.

The trinity is the least understood and most important

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concept in the church. Yet many would just as soon jettison it in the interest of ecumenical unity. God in Three Persons defends the significance of a trinitarian definition and explains it in understandable terms. This user-friendly guide by a noted biblical scholar explores three crucial questions that often pose difficulty for those seeking to understand the doctrine of the Trinity.

Trinitarian Self and Salvation

An Evangelical Engagement with Rahner's Rule

An Absurdly Arrogant Attempt to Answer All the

Problems of the Last 2000 Years in One Night at a Pub

An International Journal for the Theological Interpretation

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of Scripture

Making Sense of Christian Doctrine

A Biblical Worldview, Second Edition

MonoTheeism

With clear writing—technical terms kept to a minimum—and a contemporary approach, emphasizing how each doctrine should be understood and applied by present-day Christians, Making Sense of Man and Sin explores how mankind is distorted, but not lost, through sin and is renewed through redemption in Christ. Topics include but are not limited to the creation of male and

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female, including harmonious personal relationships, equality in personhood and importance, and difference in role and authority; equality and differences in the Trinity; the essential nature of man; and our inherited guilt and corruption because of Adam's sin. Written in a friendly tone, appealing to the emotions and the spirit as well as the intellect, Making Sense of Man and Sin helps readers overcome wrong ideas, make better decisions on new questions, and grow as Christians.

This book points out the undeniable similarities between The Gospel of Thomas,

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the psychedelic experience, the mystic path, and the near death experience in order to put together the big picture and expose the truth about our existence. Can you put together the similarities and understand the TRUTH that organized religion and the government have sought to keep from us? Do you have the ears to HEAR?

For many believers today the doctrines of Atonement, Christology and the Trinity seem like puzzling constructions produced by academic theologians. They are cast in unintelligible forms of thought derived from Platonism or from feudal society, and for

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many their existential relevance for life today remains unclear. This book introduces these doctrines and proposes a reinterpretation in the light of the claim of many Christian mystics that ultimate happiness is to be found in enjoying the loving fellowship of God. This claim is a matrix of faith in terms of which these doctrines are shown to be relevant for the life of faith of believers today.

Furthermore, since this matrix can be defended within all three Abrahamic traditions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam, the proposed understanding of these doctrines

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can also contribute usefully to the necessary dialogue between these traditions in a globalised world.

In this brief and winsome book, Michael Reeves presents an introduction to the Christian faith that is rooted in the triune God. He takes cues from preachers and teachers down through the ages, setting key doctrines of creation, the person and work of Christ, and life in the Spirit into a simple framework of the Christian life.

God in Three Persons
Three Crucial Questions
Baptist Theology

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Making Sense of God

How belief makes science possible

Unapologetic

Delighting in the Trinity

Why does God permit the great suffering and evil that we see in our world? This basic question of human existence receives a fresh answer in this book as the mystery of evil is explored in the context of the mystery of the Trinity. God's permission of evil and the way in which suffering can lead human persons into the life of the Trinity are discussed in dialogue with the great Swiss theologian Hans Urs von Balthasar. In the light of

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Balthasar's model of the Trinity as divine self-giving love, we gain a profound grasp of the nature of suffering in human life by placing our suffering in the context of the divine life of the Triune God.

Suffering may be universal, but it is not universally understood. In this collection, scholars from many nations and disciplines explore theoretical and practical approaches to understanding suffering as well as the ethics and effects of representing suffering in art and literature.

One of the central doctrines of Christianity is also

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one of the most confusing, what G.K. Chesterton called “a tangled Trinity.” How can there really be one God if the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are truly divine? Because this doctrine is often considered too difficult to contemplate, it becomes the Achilles' heel of Christian theology and a target for false religions to attack. In *The Trinity Untangled* Kenneth Myers offers a sensible, biblical, and historic understanding of the Trinity. Eye-opening, engaging and easy to read, this book replaces confusion with clarity, engaging the reader's mind while drawing the heart to a deeper worship of the Lord.

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What if God is as rational as our own existence? Sitting in a pub one Christmas Eve, two friends hash out their doubts and questions about God, the Trinity, and existence itself. They agree that the Christian Trinity does not make much sense, yet when they look at the origins of the universe, they realize it also does not make sense, and for exactly the same reasons. And if the enigma of the Trinity is the same one underlying the universe, then perhaps the Trinity is as rational to believe in as our own existence. Yet as the night goes on, they realize the same tact can be taken with lots of other mysteries as well, including free

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will, the soul, God, eternity, truth, and meaning. If such things were not real, then would we even exist to talk about it?

The Bible and a Life Story Reveal Answers to Why God Allows Suffering

The Meaning of World Religions

Understanding the Trinity

The Trinitarian Dance

Why, Despite Everything, Christianity Can Still Make Surprising Emotional Sense

Making Sense of Faith in God

Who's Tampering with the Trinity?

This title offers a comprehensive analysis of Baptist theology.

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Embracing in one common trajectory the major Baptist confessions of faith, the major Baptist theologians, and the principal Baptist theological movements and controversies, this book spans four centuries of Baptist doctrinal history. Acknowledging first the pre-1609 roots (patristic, medieval, and Reformational) of Baptist theology, it examines the Arminian versus Calvinist issues that were first expressed by the General Baptists and the Particular Baptists; that dominated English and American Baptist theology during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from Helwys and Smyth and from Bunyan and Kiffin to Gill, Fuller, Backus, and Boyce; and, that were quickened by the 'awakenings' and the missionary movement. Concurrently there were the Baptist defense of the Baptist distinctives vis-a-vis the pedobaptist world and the unfolding of a strong Baptist confessional tradition. Then during the

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nineteenth and twentieth centuries the liberal versus evangelical issues became dominant with Hovey, Strong, Rauschenbusch, and Henry in the North and Mullins, Conner, Hobbs, and Criswell in the South even as a distinctive Baptist Landmarkism developed, the discipline of biblical theology was practiced and a structured ecumenism was pursued. Missiology both impacted Baptist theology and took it to all the continents, where it became increasingly indigenous. Conscious that Baptists belong to the free churches and to the believers' churches, a new generation of Baptist theologians at the advent of the twenty-first century appears somewhat more Calvinist than Arminian and decidedly more evangelical than liberal.

In *After Our Likeness*, Miroslav Volf explores the relationship between persons and community in Christian theology. He seeks to

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counter the tendencies toward individualism in Protestant ecclesiology and give community its due.

'Beginning with the current skepticism about God's very existence, Dr. McGrath starts off with some convincing apologetics. The book would be worth buying for this alone. But he does not rely on apologetics., He knows that the only way to be sure about the living God is to encounter him: and this can happen to people who know almost nothing about him. 'Dr. McGrath then develops a number of models which help us to form some conception of God, leading into an important chapter on God as personal. . . There follows a shrewd chapter on the Incarnation, with some very straight talk to theologians who affect to dispense with the deity of Jesus: at the same time Dr. McGrath makes it clear that Jesus is not an exhaustive definition of God. The last four chapters are on the

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Trinity proper. They are skillfully put together, and avoid dangers such as Modalism on the one hand or Tritheism on the other. Dr. McGrath's fellow-theologians could learn a lot from this book, not least on how to communicate. . . Ordinary Christians devoid of theological training (will find this book a marvelous guide.'

-Michael Green

How the Triune God Develops Transformational Leaders

The Trinity and Theodicy

Brümmer on Meaning and the Christian Faith

Making Sense of Man and Sin

The Bible Unwrapped

One of Seven Parts from Grudem's Systematic Theology