

The Marrow Of Theology

This republication of Dr William Ames work seeks to promote the doctrines of distinguishing grace. Dr John Gill quotes often from Dr Ames in his works and for this reason we have made The Marrow of Sacred Divinity available for the reader of today. The gospel truths are clearly Calvinists and clearly beneficial for all to read. This work was translated for the latin and we have done our best to correct the old fashion way of spelling words so please excuse the erroWilliam Ames (1576 - 14 November 1633) was an English Protestant divine, philosopher, and controversialist. He spent much time in the Netherlands and is noted for his involvement in the controversy between the Calvinists and the Arminians. The Arminians, or Remonstrants as they were better known opposed the "rigid" Calvinism of the Dutch Reformed churches-a "rigidity" also shared among the English Puritans. The Remonstrants argued two main points: that the human will played a significant, if not a controlling role in salvation and that Christ died for all men, not just the elect. On the second point, Arminius had made a special attack on theory of predestination held by William Perkins, Ames' respective Cambridge tutor. Ames did battle in several tracts with Jan Uitenbogaert, Simon Episcopius, and especially Nicolaas Grevinchoven, an influential Remonstrant minister in Rotterdam. In the winter of 1618-1619 the whole Arminian conflict came to a climax during the Synod of Dort to which Reformed theologians came from England, Holland, France, Switzerland and Germany. Ames served as a consultant to the moderator of the Synod, which finally condemned Arminian theology. He prepared this work as his Medulla Theologiae (The Marrow of Theology), a manual of Calvinistic doctrine, for his students. His works, which the Biographia Britannica (1778) testifies were known over Europe, were collected at Amsterdam in five volumes. Only a small proportion was translated into English. Ames' thought was particularly influential in New England.

Since the days of the early church, Christians have struggled to understand the relationship between two seemingly contradictory concepts in the Bible: law and gospel. If, as the apostle Paul says, the law cannot save, what can it do? Is it merely an ancient relic from Old Testament Israel to be discarded? Or is it still valuable for Christians today? Helping modern Christians think through this complex issue, seasoned pastor and theologian Sinclair Ferguson carefully leads readers to rediscover an eighteenth-century debate that sheds light on this present-day doctrinal conundrum: the Marrow Controversy. After sketching the history of the debate, Ferguson moves on to discuss the theology itself, acting as a wise guide for walking the path between legalism (overemphasis on the law) on the one side and antinomianism (wholesale rejection of the law) on the other.

The following treatise may be regarded as a series of Discourses on John xvii. 24. The subject is the Glory of Christ, as the representative of God to the church, -- in the mystery of his Person, -- in his office as Mediator, -- in his exaltation on high, -- in his relation to the church during every age of its history, -- and in the final consummation of his work, when all things are to be gathered into a blessed unity, as the result of his mediation

Marrow of the Theology and Piety of the Reformed Tradition

A Study in Puritan Theology

Proclaiming a Cross-Centered Theology (Contributors: Thabiti M. Anyabwile, John MacArthur, John Piper, R.C. Sproul)

The Marrow of Practical Divinity

The Marrow of Sacred Divinity

A Systematic Theology of the Christian Bible

"Amess method in this book is not an analysis of the Catechism itself. Rather, he chooses a particular text of Scripture that supports the main thoughts for a given Lords Day. While the exposition is directly from the Bible, Amess doctrinal conclusions interact with the corresponding Questions and Answers of the Heidelberg Catechism.

Originally presented as the author's thesis (doctoral)--Highland Theological College.

In this quick and vibrant little book, Kelly Kapic presents the nature, method and manners of theological study for newcomers to the field. He emphasizes that theology is more than a school of thought about God, but an endeavor that affects who we are. "Theology is about life," writes Kapic. "It is not a conversation our souls can afford to avoid."

The Almost Christian Discovered

The Art of Prophesying

A Defense of Catholic and Reformed Orthodoxy

Of Primitive Integrity, Entire Depravation, Begun Recovery, and Consummate Happiness Or Misery ... in Several Practical Discourses

Concise Marrow of Theology

Why and How to Study Theology

This thesis examines the connection between Walter Rauschenbusch's social view of sin and its relation to the atonement. It is divided into six parts: the introduction orients the reader to the dissertation, briefly setting the stage; chapter one presents the historical context by looking at the Social Gospel movement in general and where Rauschenbusch fits in the history; chapter two presents the atonement of the atonement familiar to Rauschenbusch and pays special attention to Horace Bushnell who directly influenced his theological development; chapter three examines Rauschenbusch's teaching on the Kingdom of God, demonstrating its central importance to his perspective; chapter four examines his teaching on the atonement, illustrating how it bore directly on his view of social sin; the conclusion brings the previous chapters together and demonstrates their connected nature in Rauschenbusch's theology.

A major Pauline theology, the first to have come out in the Catholic area in recent years, which sheds light on and interprets Paul's theology by his letters, his life, and both against the background of Casey Carmichael's translation and Ryan Glomsrud's historical introduction make a significant contribution to historical studies of Reformed Scholasticism. It acquaints English readers with a significant though largely forgotten theologian and his efforts to secure a solid program for advancing in systematic theology. Concise Marrow displays the elementary points of all the main topics of dogmatics.

theological primer for beginners. It is characterized by succinct definitions and ample biblical support, apt for setting a good foundation and starting point for deeper theological reflection.

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The Theology of Augustine

Conscience with the Power and Cases Thereof

"The Marrow of Theology"

The First Part Touching Both the Covenant of Works and the Covenant of Grace ... Clearly Describing the Way to Eternal Life by Jesus Christ : in a Dialogue Betwixt Evangelista, a Minister of the

Nomista, a Legalist, Antinomista, an Antinomian, and Neophitus, a Young Christian ; The Marrow of Modern Divinity : the Second Part Touching the Most Plain Pithy, and Spiritual Exposition of the

Commandments ... in a Dialogue Betwixt Evangelista, a Minister of the Gospel, Nomologista, a Prater about the Law, and Neophitus, a Young Christian

The Concise Marrow of Christian Theology

Divine Scripture in Human Understanding addresses the confusing plurality of contemporary approaches to Christian Scripture—both within and outside the academy—by articulating a traditionally grounded, constructive systematic theology of Christian Scripture. Utilizing primarily the methodological resources of Bernard Lonergan and traditional Christian doctrines of Scripture recovered by Henri de Lubac, it draws upon achievements in historical critical study of Scripture, studies of the material history of Christian Scripture, reflection on philosophical hermeneutics and philosophical and theological anthropology, and other resources to articulate a unified but open horizon for understanding Christian Scripture today. Following an overview of the contemporary situation of Christian Scripture, Joseph Gordon identifies intellectual precedents for the work in the writings of Irenaeus, Origen, and Augustine, who all locate Scripture in the economic work of the God to whom it bears witness by interpreting it through the Rule of Faith. Subsequent chapters draw on Scripture itself; classical sources such as Irenaeus, Origen, Augustine, and Aquinas; the fruit of recent studies on the history of Scripture; and the work of recent scholars and theologians to provide a contemporary Christian articulation of the divine and human locations of Christian Scripture and the material history and intelligibility and purpose of Scripture in those locations. The resulting constructive position can serve as a heuristic for affirming the achievements of traditional, historical-critical, and contextual readings of Scripture and provides a basis for addressing issues relatively underemphasized by those respective approaches.

The Marrow of TheologyRavenio Books

James Buchanan (1804–1870) was a Scottish minister and theologian. He joined the Free Church of Scotland in 1843, and succeeded Thomas Chalmers as professor of systematic theology at the New College of the Free Church in Edinburgh in 1847, a post he held for twenty-one years. Buchanan's magnum opus was The Doctrine of Justification, which still has great value as a classic treatment of the article by which Martin Luther says the church stands or falls. He covers biblical, systematic, and historical ground in his work, but is never far from a warm-hearted evangelical delight in the doctrines he is expounding.

The marrow of theology

William Ames

Traslated from the Third Latin Edition 1629

The Marrow of True Justification

An Introductory Guide to His Most Important Works

Sammelmappe zum 72. Deutschen Katholikentag Mainz

Science fiction-roman om livet på Jorden efter en altødelæggende krig, hvor de få overlevende kommer i konflikt med de menneskelignende robotter, androider, som de selv har skabt

This book investigates the biblical and theological basis for the classical division of biblical law into moral, civil, and ceremonial. It highlights some of the implications of this division for the doctrines of sin and atonement, concluding that theologians were right to see it as rooted in Scripture and the Ten Commandments as ever-binding.

Dr. Kevan was principal of the London Bible College until his death in 1965. It includes chapters on the law of God for man, the law and sin, the place of law in the purpose of God, the continuance of moral obligation, Christian lawkeeping, and several others, including a chapter on Christian freedom. This book has much to add to the current controversy over Lordship salvation, as Kevan proves that God's law and God's grace are not enemies, but rather allies in bringing men to repentance and faith and in

leading them towards perfection in Christ. This is an excellent theological introduction to the Puritans.

Blade Runner

Drawne Out of the Holy Scriptures and the Interpreters Thereof, and Brought Into Method

The Grace of Law

The Marrow Controversy and Seceder Tradition

A Sketch of the Christian's Catechism

His Letters and His Theology : an Introduction to Paul's Epistles

Most theology students realize Augustine is tremendously influential on the Christian tradition as a whole, but they generally lack real knowledge of his writings. This volume introduces Augustine's theology through seven of his most important works. Matthew Levering begins with a discussion of Augustine's life and times and then provides a full survey of the argument of each work with bibliographical references for those who wish to go further. Written in clear, accessible language, this book offers an essential introduction to major works of Augustine that all students of theology--and their professors!--need to know.

"This work was first published in 1692, and makes for a great read still today both in addressing false teaching and in promoting the positive Reformation view of justification by faith alone in Jesus Christ and His imputed righteousness. This is one of the best works ever written on the subject. Here the central theme of the Christian gospel and the sure ground of the believer's hope is expounded with profound scriptural clarity. How the churches of today would benefit if pastors would preach this doctrine in contemporary dress as thoroughly, polemically, and winsomely as Keach did in his own day." Dr. Joel R. Beeke

William Ames (1576 - 1633) was an English Protestant theologian who spent most of his life in the Netherlands. His work was hugely influential on the English Puritans of the following generations, especially in New England. His Marrow of Theology (originally entitled The Marrow of Sacred Divinity drawne out of the Holy Scriptures) is organized as follows: Book I I. Of the Definition, or Nature of Divinity II. Of the Distribution or Parts of Divinity III. Of Faith IIII. Of God, and His Essence V. Of the Subsistence of God VI. Of the Efficiency of God VII. Of the Decree, and Counsel of God VIII. Of Creation IX. Of Providence X. Of Special Gubernation About Intelligent Creatures XI. Of Man's Apostacy, or Fall XII. Of the Consequences of Sin XIII. Of Original Sin XIV. Of Actual Sin XV. Of Corporal Death XVI. Of the Consummation of Death XVII. Of the Propagation of Sin XVIII. Of the Person of Christ, the Mediator XIX. Of the Office of Christ XX. Of Satisfaction XXI. Of the Life of Christ Being Humbled XXII. Of the Death of Christ XXIII. Of the Exaltation of Christ XXIV. Of the Application of Christ XXV. Of Predestination XXVI. Of Calling XXVII. Of Justification XXVIII. Of Adoption XXIX. Of Sanctification XXX. Of Glorification XXXI. Of the Church Mystically Considered XXXII. Of the Church Instituted XXXIII. Of the Extraordinary Ministers of the Church XXXIIII. Of the Holy Scripture XXXV. Of Ordinary Ministers, and Their Office in Preaching XXXVI. Of the Sacraments XXXVII. Of Ecclesiastical Discipline XXXVIII. Of the Administration of the Covenant of Grace Before the Coming of Christ XXXIX. Of the Administration of the Covenant From Christ Exhibited to the End of the World XL. Of Baptism and the Supper of the Lord XLI. To the End of the World Book II I. Of Observance in General II. Of Virtue III. Of Good Works IIII. Of Religion V. Of Faith VI. Of Hope VII. Of Charity VIII. Of Hearing of the Word IX. Of Prayer X. Of an Oath XI. Of a Lot XII. Of Tempting of God XIII. Of Instituted Worship XIII. Of the Manner of Divine Worship XV. Of the Time of Worship XVI. Of Justice and Charity Toward Our Neighbour XVII. Of the Honour of Our Neighbour XVIII. Of Humanity Toward Our Neighbour XIX. Of Chastity XX. Of Commutative Justice XXI. Of Telling Truth. Veracity XXII. Of Contentment

Re-Examining Theological Encounters with Dance in Medieval Europe

THE GLORY OF CHRIST

The Marrow of Modern Divinity in Two Parts 1645, 1649

The Doctrine of Justification

Marrow Theology in the Associate Presbytery and Associate Synod Secession Churches of Scotland (1733-1799)

The Atonement and Social Sin in Walter Rauschenbusch

Some of the leading voices in evangelical Christianity reaffirm the importance of preaching biblical theology for the health of our churches. Loving, teaching, and rightly dividing the Word of God is every pastor's privilege and responsibility. If a pastor understands what the Word says about God, man, and the curse, about Christ and his substitutionary atonement, and about the call to repentance and sacrifice, he will develop and preach a sound theology. And sound theology is, in the words of J. Ligon Duncan, essential to faithful pastoral ministry. Proclaiming a theology that is centered on Christ's atonement is especially critical, for by this atonement, Christians have been brought from death to life, and by it a church lives or dies. In this penetrating sequel to *Preaching the Cross*, John Piper, R. C. Sproul, John MacArthur, and Thabiti Anyabwile join authors Mark Dever, Ligon Duncan, C. J. Mahaney, and Albert Mohler in exploring the church's need for faithful proclamation and calling pastors and churches to cross-centered, scripturally saturated thinking.

This book is a conversation starter. The author is re-imagining the theological landscape of historical practices of dance in order to open up a space where further explorations can be made. This is done in a two step manner. First, the book uncovers the restrictions of earlier research on the topic of dance in and around churches. In the second step, Hellsten suggests a practice for how historical sources can be imagined in a new frame. Opening up a new field of previously neglected and much needed historical studies on Dance in the Christian churches of the Latin West this study aims at questioning old paradigms and opening

new vistas rather than reinterpreting concrete liturgical manuscripts or scrutinizing all the details of the historical sources presented.

"John Davenant's hypothetical universalism has consistently been misinterpreted and misrepresented as a via media between Arminianism and Reformed theology. This study examines Bishop John Davenant's hypothetical universalism in the context of early modern Reformed orthodoxy. In light of the various misunderstandings of early modern hypothetical universalism, including English hypothetical universalism, as well as the paucity of studies touching on the theology of John Davenant in particular, this dissertation: (1) Gives a detailed exposition of Davenant's doctrine of universal redemption in dialogue with his understanding of closely related doctrines such as God's will, predestination, providence, and covenant theology; and (2) defends the thesis that Davenant's version of hypothetical universalism represents a significant strand of the Augustinian tradition, including the early modern Reformed tradition. In service of these two aims, this dissertation examines the patristic and medieval periods as they provide the background for the Lutheran, Remonstrant, and Reformed reactions to the so-called Lombardian formula ("Christ died sufficiently for all; effectually for the elect"). Moreover, it traces how Davenant and his fellow British delegates at the Synod of Dordt shaped the Canons of Dordt in such a way as to allow for their English hypothetical universalism. A careful exposition of the various theses found in Davenant's *De Morte Christi* makes up the central core of this dissertation. Finally, this study explores Davenant's covenant theology and doctrine of the divine will"--

Paul

The Biblical and Theological Basis for the Threefold Division of the Law

The Whole Christ

In Two Parts ...

Or, The False Professor Tried and Cast. Being the Substance of Seven Sermons, First Preached at St. Sepulchre's, London, 1661. And Now at the Importunity of Friends Made Public

A Study in the Theology of William Perkins

After the Reformation, the Marrow Controversy of the eighteenth century is noted as one of the most significant and defining events in the Scottish church. However, until now, there has not been a serious analysis of the theology of the Marrow Men as it relates to churches in Scotland during the aftermath of the controversy. In this important study, William vanDoodewaard identifies characteristic understandings of Marrow theology on the atonement, saving faith, and the free offer of the gospel and traces them out in the theology of the Seceder tradition. In doing so, he presents substantial evidence for the continuity of Marrow theology in the Associate Presbytery and Associate Synod in Scotland during the eighteenth century. He ably demonstrates that while Marrow theology was not the primary cause of the Secession churches, the Seceders were aware of the significance of Marrow theology and consciously made it an integral part of their churches. Table of Contents: Part 1: Views of the Gospel and Its Proclamation: The Era of the Marrow Controversy 1. The Marrow of Modern Divinity and the Marrow Controversy 2. Views of the Gospel and Its Proclamation: Opponents of The Marrow 3. Views of the Gospel and Its Proclamation: Supporters of The Marrow 4. Conclusions on the Doctrine of the Atonement, Saving Faith, and the Gospel Offer during the Marrow Controversy Part 2: Views of the Gospel and Its Proclamation in the Associate Presbytery (1733-1747) and Associate Synod (1747-1799) 5. A Historical Introduction to the Secession Church 6. Historiographical Introduction to the Secession Churches 7. Theological Evidences for the Continuity of Marrow Theology in the Associate Presbytery (1733-1747) 8. The Associate Presbytery, George Whitefield, and the Cambuslang Revival 9. Theological Evidences for the Continuity of Marrow Theology in the Associate Synod: John Swanston to John Fraser (1748-1770)

The Marrow Controversy

Legalism, Antinomianism, and Gospel Assurance—Why the Marrow Controversy Still Matters

Drawn Out of the Holy Scriptures, and the Interpreters Thereof, and Brought Into Method

Atonement, Saving Faith, and the Gospel offer in Scotland (1718-1799)

Human Nature in Its Fourfold State

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