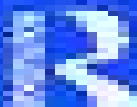


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Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth George Hunsinger, Keith L. Johnson, 2025-03-17. THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE SCHOLARLY SURVEY OF KARL BARTH'S THEOLOGY EVER PUBLISHED. Karl Barth, perhaps the most influential theologian of the 20th century, is widely considered one of the greatest thinkers within the history of the Christian tradition. Readers of Karl Barth often find his work both familiar and strange: the questions he considers are the same as those Christian theologians have debated for centuries, but he often addresses these questions in new and surprising ways. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Karl Barth helps readers understand Barth's theology and his place in the Christian tradition through a new lens. Covering nearly every topic related to Barth's life and thought, this work spans two volumes comprising 66 in-depth chapters written by leading experts in the field. Volume One explores Barth's dogmatic theology in relation to traditional Christian theology, provides historical timelines

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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. [Animals as Religious Subjects](#) Celia Deane-Drummond, Rebecca Artinian-Kaiser, David L. Clough, 2013-08-15 This book examines one of the most pressing cultural

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Karl Barth's robust and lively vision of Christian and ecclesial life in the early years of his career. In this remarkable work Michael O Neil investigates Karl Barth's theology in the turbulent and dynamic years of his nascent career between 1915 and 1922. It focuses on the manner in which this great theologian construed Christian and ecclesial existence. The author argues that Karl Barth developed his theology with an explicit ecclesial and ethical motive in a deliberate attempt to shape the ethical life of the church in the troublesome context within which he lived and worked. O Neil adopts a chronological and exegetical reading of Barth's work from the initial dispute with his liberal heritage c 1915 until the publication of the second edition of his commentary on Romans. Not only does this work contribute to a broader understanding of Barth's theology both in its early development and with regard to his ecclesiology and ethics, it also provides a significant framework and material for contemporary ecclesial reflection on Christian identity and mission.

Karl Barth: Post-Holocaust Theologian? George Hunsinger, 2018-02-22. Karl Barth's attitude toward the Jews despite some admittedly unfortunate elements still has much to commend it and the essays in this volume discuss this matter. The contributors examine numerous topics: the extent to which Barth compares favorably with recent post-Holocaust theologies; Barth's position on the Jews during the Third Reich; his critique of the German Christian Volkish church on ethical grounds. The discussion tackles Barth's dialectical 'Yes to Israel's christological No'; it unpacks his ground-breaking exegesis of Rom 9:11 as well as examines Barth's rejection of the 1933 Aryan Law that formed the basis for excluding baptized Jews from Christian communities during the Third Reich. The essays also examine Barth's later worries about *Nostra Aetate*, Vatican II's landmark Declaration on the Relation of the Church to Non-Christian Religions. This is followed by an in-depth explanation how Barth's theology differentiated the question of religious pluralism from church's relationship with Judaism. This inspiring volume concludes by taking up the neglected question of Barth's place in modern European history.

Karl Barth and the Fifth Gospel Dr Mark S Gignilliat, 2013-05-28. Today's biblical scholars and dogmaticians are giving a significant amount of attention to the topic of theological exegesis. A resource turned to for guidance and insight in this discussion is the history of interpretation and Karl Barth's voice registers loudly as a helpful model for engaging Scripture and its subject matter. Most readers of Barth's theological exegesis encounter him on the level of his New Testament exegesis. This is understandable from several different vantage points. Unfortunately, Barth's theological exegesis of the Old Testament has not received the attention it deserves. This book seeks to fill this lacuna as it encounters Barth's theological exegesis of Isaiah in the *Church Dogmatics*. From the Church's inception, Isaiah has been understood as Christian Scripture. In the *Church Dogmatics*, we find Barth reading Isaiah in multi-functional and multi-layered ways as he seeks to hear Isaiah as a living witness to God's triune revelation of himself in Jesus Christ.

Karl Barth on the Filioque Dr David Guretzki, 2013-05-28. Despite the burgeoning literature on Karl Barth, his doctrine of the Holy Spirit continues to be under-appreciated by his friends and critics alike. Yet while Barth's commitment to the doctrine of the procession of the Holy Spirit from the Father and the Son (*Filioque*) is well known, many scholars dismiss his

stand as ecumenically untenable and few have bothered to subject his stance on the Filioque to close theological analysis For those interested in this long standing ecumenical point of contention between Eastern and Western trinitarian theology this book will show how Barth s doctrine of the Filioque may still have something to contribute to the debate The work traces the origin of Barth s commitment to the Filioque in his early career particularly in Romans and the G ttingen Dogmatics and then analyzes how the doctrine functions throughout the Church Dogmatics Guretzki concludes that Barth s doctrine of the Filioque while clearly standing within the Western trinitarian tradition is atypical in that he refuses to speak of a double procession in favour of a common procession of the Spirit a position that has more affinity with the Eastern position than many of Barth s critics may have thought

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