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Modern theologians are focused on the doctrine of divine impassibility, exploring the significance of God's emotional experience and most especially the question of divine suffering. Professor Rob Lister speaks into the issue, outlining the history of the doctrine in the views of influential figures such as Augustine, Aquinas, and Luther, while carefully examining modernity's growing rejection of impassibility and the subsequent evangelical response. With an eye toward holistic synthesis, this book proposes a theological model based upon fresh insights into the historical, biblical, and theological dimensions of this important doctrine.

"A Remedy for Itching Ears" provides answers to many basic questions regarding Christian Doctrine in the Church. Learn what the Articles of Faith are, what new believers need to know about Christian Doctrinal teaching, more in-

depth Doctrine for those already established in the faith in order to more fully participate in the Church and its ministries, and more.

This text presents readings of six of the most important theoretical works of Nicholas of Cusa (1401-1463). Though Nicholas's writings have long been studied as either scholastic Aristotelian or proto-Kantian, Miller locates Cusanus squarely in the Christian Neoplatonic tradition. He demonstrates how Nicholas worked on his own original synthesis of that tradition by fashioning a conjectural view of main categories of Christian thought: God, the universe, Jesus Christ and human beings. Each reading reveals how Nicholas's project of learned ignorance is played out in striking metaphors for God and the relation of God to creation. The six works read span the last quarter of Nicholas's life (1440-1463) and include *On Learned Ignorance*, *Conjectures*, *The Layman - About Mind*, *The Vision of God*, *The Not Other* and *The Hunt of Wisdom*. These readings are explications of the text; they interpret each work as a whole and focus in particular on the themes that order the work and how these get played out in its details.

Terence E. Fretheim has long been a leading voice in Old Testament theology. In this volume, thirty of his classic studies have been gathered together for the first time under the rubrics "God and the World", "God and Suffering", "God, Wrath, and Divine Violence", "God and the Pentateuch", "God and the Prophets", and "God and the Church's Book". Here readers can find a compelling answer to the question that has motivated Fretheim's work

for more than forty years—namely, what kind of God is the God of Scripture? The studies are introduced by a critical overview of Fretheim's career and theology by the editors and a retrospective by Fretheim himself.

No Other God

A Classical Response to Relational Theism

Toward a Theology of Divine Emotion

Reformed Resurgence

God's Word to Israel

Revelation, Presence, and Contradictions

The Necessity of Systematic Theology

The love of God is arguably the most central doctrine of the Christian faith, and yet, remarkably, the subject of God's love has not received the attention it deserves. In *Nothing Greater, Nothing Better* an international team of distinguished theologians and biblical scholars admirably fills this need, offering clear and inspiring discussion of the nature of God's love and its implications for the Christian life. Kevin J. Vanhoozer begins the book by outlining the proper theological context of and main issues involved in meaningful talk about God's love today. Gary D. Badcock revisits the distinction between *agape* and *eros*, crafting a fresh understanding of these terms in relation to God's loving act in Christ. Geoffrey Grogan reviews the biblical evidence that ought to guide our thinking about God's love. Lewis Ayres examines Augustine's view of God's love as expressed in his commentary on 1 John and in his profound work on the Trinity. Trevor Hart examines the perils of using

human language to speak of God, including attempts to fully grasp the concept of God's love. Alan J. Torrance looks for insight in the great Johannine assertion "God is love." Tony Lane queries the possibility of thinking about God's wrath and God's love together. Paul Helm asks whether God can love the world, turning, provocatively, to natural theology for an answer. David Fergusson takes up the vital eschatological concern: will the love of God ultimately triumph? The book closes with a sermon on Hosea 11 by Roy Clements that moves reflection on God's love from dogmatics to doxology. Though exploring the subject of God's love from many angles, these chapters are united in their understanding that it is not human love *per se*, but rather the love of the man Jesus -- representative both of God and of an authentic humanity -- that is the ultimate criterion for thinking about the love of God. Readers will find this volume both thought-provoking and spiritually uplifting. While many Christians recognize the abiding value of the Old Testament as God's Word they stay away from studying it because they see it as a difficult and forbidding subject. In this completely revised and expanded edition of *God's Word to Israel* Joseph Jensen incorporates the latest scholarship using a combination of the historical, literary, and thematic approaches to present a unified treatment—one that with even a modest degree of effort will produce rich

rewards. By selecting the most important matters, rather than attempting to cover every aspect of the Old Testament message, Jensen has given them the space and emphasis they deserve.

The theological movement known as open theism is shaking the church today, challenging the doctrines of God's sovereignty, foreknowledge, and providence. This timely work clearly describes open theism and evaluates it biblically. Frame addresses questions such as How do open theists read the Bible? Is love God's most important attribute? Is God's will the ultimate explanation of everything? Do we have genuine freedom? Is God ever weak or changeable? Does God know everything in advance? Frame not only answers the objections of open theists but sharpens our understanding of the relationship between God's eternal plan and the decisions or events of our lives.

The Author has written this Book responding to queries made by his disciples on controversial issues included in a Book published by a Moulvi (Religious Scholar) who has totally misled the ordinary people by distorting the true meaning of the basic principle of Islam La Ilaha Illallah. Evidences to expose the distortions are included by the Author for readers to evaluate his contentions and understand the truth. This book is presented in a Question-Answer format for one to easily grasp the intricacies underlying

Deenul Islam, the guiding path to achieve self-realization and understand the basic principle of Islam La Ilaha Illallah that no creation exist other than Allah, hitherto unraveled and remained buried since the demise of the Prophet (Sal).

No Other Gods

An Exegetical and Theological Exposition of Holy Scripture

Deuteronomy (Understanding the Bible Commentary Series)

A Reformed Evangelical Critique of Thomas Jay Oord's Evangelical Process Theology

New and Augmented Edition

The Divine Attraction

The Voice...

Musician and author Kelly Minter explores the natural needs of women that can become modern-day idols, replacing God's presence in their lives.

The God of classical Christian faith is radically transcendent--utterly beyond understanding and words. So if God is to be known it must be in the luminous darkness of unknowing. Drawing on a wide range of primary sources--biblical, patristic, and medieval--Barry D. Smith identifies and explores seven ways of expressing the otherness of God in classical Christian thinking. By allowing historical theologians to speak for themselves, he shows how an aversion to ontotheology long precedes postmodernism. The book first lays out the Old Testament and New Testament foundations for subsequent Christian reflections on divine transcendence. These were the teachings that the early church assumed and, with the assistance of Greek philosophy, further refined with their own set of apophatic conceptual

tools. The main focus of the book is a sevenfold exposition of that theological refinement. Smith concludes by looking towards possible future theological developments within this apophatic tradition. Drawing on the theological methodology of historic Christianity, he indicates how a synthesis of the biblical teaching on the otherness of God with philosophical traditions other than those inherited from Greek philosophy is also possible.

Section by section exposition with key terms and phrases highlighted and all Hebrew transliterated. A separate section of notes at the close of each chapter provides additional textual and technical comments. Each commentary also includes a selected bibliography as well as Scripture and subject indexes. This set is for serious and general readers alike. Wright is principal of All Nations Christian College in England. His PhD is from Cambridge University.

Freedom of the Self revitalizes the question of identity formation in a postmodern era through a deep reading of Christian life in relation to current trends seen in the Emergent and Missional church movements. By relocating deep identity formation as formed and released through a renewed appraisal of kenotic Christology coupled with readings of Continental philosophy (Derrida, Levinas, Marion) and popular culture, Keuss offers a bold vision for what it means to be truly human in contemporary society, as what he calls the "kenotic self." In addition to providing a robust reflection of philosophical and theological understanding of identity formation, from Aristotle and Augustine through to contemporary thinkers, Freedom of the Self suggests some tangible steps for the individual and the church in regard to how everyday concerns such as economics, literature, and urbanization can be part of living into the life of the kenotic self.

Understanding God'S Message for Mankind

Advent through Epiphany

Reflections on Suffering and Evil

Connections: Year B, Volume 1

The Power of Intimate Worship

Notes of Triumph

A Kingdom Identity

Designed to empower preachers as they lead their congregations to connect their lives to Scripture, Connections features a broad set of interpretive tools that provide commentary and worship aids on the Revised Common Lectionary. This nine-volume series offers creative commentary on each reading through the lens of its connections to the rest of Scripture and then seeing the reading through the lenses of culture, film, fiction, ethics, and other aspects of contemporary life. Commentaries on the Psalms make connections to other readings and to the congregation's experience of worship. Connections is published in partnership with Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences (AJISS) is a double blind peer-reviewed and interdisciplinary journal that publishes a wide variety of scholarly research on all facets of Islam and the Muslim world: anthropology, economics, history, philosophy and meta-physics, politics, psychology, religious law, and traditional Islam. Submissions are subject to a blind peer review process.

THE OTHER JOURNAL: EVIL Description This world is a fallen place rife with suffering, oppression, and violence, a land of tsunamis and earthquakes, genocide and crime sprees. We are surrounded on all sides by brokenness, yet we have difficulty spotting its source. We see the effects of evil, yet we rarely grasp its true nature and breadth. In issue #20 of The Other Journal, our contributors analyze the haunting opacity of evil and call us to name and resist its insidious influence. The issue features essays

and reviews by Brian Bantum, Gregory A. Boyd, Andrew W. E. Carlson, Jacob H. Friesenhahn, David Kline, Agustin Maes, Rebecca Martin, Branson Parler, Anthony B. Pinn, Dan Rhodes, and Lauren Wilford; interviews by Allison Backous, Brandy Daniels, Chris Keller, Ronald A. Kuipers, and David Kline with Richard Beck, J. Kameron Carter, Richard Kearney, C. Melissa Snarr, and Christian Wiman; and fiction and poetry by Mark Fleming, Chad Gusler, Jennifer Strange, and Kali Wagner Other Issues of The Other Journal The Other Journal: The Food Issue The Other Journal: The Celebrity Issue Other Books by The Other Journal Sects, Love, and Rock & Roll by Joel Heng Hartse The Spirit of Food edited by Leslie Leyland Fields Jesus Girls edited by Hannah Faith Notess "God Is Dead" and I Don't Feel So Good Myself edited by Andrew David, Christopher J. Keller, Jon Stanley Remembering the Future edited by Chris Keller, Andrew David

The traditional doctrine of God's universal causality holds that God directly causes all entities distinct from himself, including all creaturely actions. But can our actions be free in the strong, libertarian sense if they are directly caused by God? W. Matthews Grant argues that free creaturely acts have dual sources, God and the free creaturely agent, and are ultimately up to both in a way that leaves all the standard conditions for libertarian freedom satisfied. Offering a comprehensive alternative to existing approaches for combining theism and libertarian freedom, he proposes new solutions for reconciling libertarian freedom with robust accounts of God's providence, grace, and predestination. He also addresses the problem of moral evil without the commonly

employed Free Will Defense. Written for analytic philosophers and theologians, Grant's approach can be characterized as " neo-scholastic " as well as " analytic, " since many of the positions defended are inspired by, consonant with, and develop resources drawn from the scholastic tradition, especially Aquinas.

A Collection of New Church Music, Consisting of Metrical Tunes, Chants, Sentences, Quartetts, Motetts & Anthems, Designed for the Use of Congregations, Choirs, Advanced Singing Schools and Musical Societies

Essential Scripture and Commentary

From Plato to the Present

God Is Impassible and Impassioned

Kenosis, Cultural Identity, and Mission at the Crossroads

Free Will and God's Universal Causality

Haggai, Malachi

This book is for those who desire to learn, without a doubt, the true principles of the doctrine of salvation. Knowing, doctrineshalt both save thyself and them that hear, 1 Tim 4:16. Be sure that you are saved! It is not a feeling, fanaticism or flamboyant church-inanity; it must be based on the rightly divided word of God. |||||== DISCLAIMER: "The Voice..." is For Sale and offered as such, however, the sole purpose is not a commercial output, where it maybe offered for sale online is done so you may get a paper back copy if you

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This cogently argued and richly illustrated book rejects the dichotomy between the God of Abraham and the God of the philosophers to argue that the two are one. In God of Abraham, one of our leading philosophers of religion shows how human values can illuminate our idea of God and how the monotheistic idea of God in turn illuminates our moral, social, cultural, aesthetic, and even ritual understanding. Throughout Goodman draws on a wealth of traditional, philosophical, historical, and anthropological materials, and particularly on a wide range of Jewish sources. He demonstrates how an adequate understanding of the interplay of values with monotheism dissolves many of the longstanding problems of natural theology and ethics and guides us toward a genuinely humanistic moral and social philosophy. True spiritual worship and supernatural fellowship can be a way of life! Your peace,

your hope, is in understanding that God is looking for His Spirit dwelling within you. He is pleased when His Spirit is released to worship! The most powerful worship happens when His Spirit within you touches Him. Your spirit is renewed, strengthened, emboldened, and encouraged. As an apostolic revivalist, author Warren Hunter delves deeply into the depths of God's love for His children and shows you how: Attraction leads to an intimacy unknown to most Christians. Worship touches your innermost being. Worship releases God's nature and character within you. Worship establishes the environment of the Spirit. God inhabits the praises of His people. Experience true Divine Attraction every time you worship. You will enjoy God's presence in a completely new and exciting way! Nothing is more important than what a person believes about Jesus Christ. To understand Christ correctly is to understand the very heart of God, Scripture, and the gospel. To get to the core of this belief, this latest volume in the Foundations of Evangelical Theology series lays out a systematic summary of Christology from philosophical, biblical, and historical

perspectives—concluding that Jesus Christ is God the Son incarnate, both fully divine and fully human. Readers will learn to better know, love, trust, and obey Christ—unashamed to proclaim him as the only Lord and Savior. Part of the Foundations of Evangelical Theology series.

Nothing Greater, Nothing Better

How Long, O Lord?

Metaphor and Dialectic in a Conjectural Universe

Heart of the Living God

The Offering

"Love, Freedom, and Evil"

God Makes Sense

Why do Christians believe as they do? How do we know Jesus was the Messiah? What does God expect of us? What happens after death? Is there really a heaven and a hell? Why does God allow evil in the world, permitting bad things to happen to good people? This collection of essential verses from Scripture and the accompanying commentaries will help answer these and other fundamental questions. The sixty-six books of the Bible are an integrated message system from God: a message to mankind from the creator of all things. It is the best selling book of all

time, yet most copies sit unread. This is due, in part, to the fact that wading through so many pages of spiritually inspired and purposefully encrypted material can be intimidating. This new guide to the Bible offers a solution for those eager to understand God's message and develop a closer relationship with Him. It holds a collection of inspirational verses selected from all sixty-six books of Scripture, cataloged under more than 100 specific subject headings.

"This book is undoubtedly one of the landmark Christian writings of our time. It serves as a clear clarion call, challenging all who represent the Christian faith to align with the true gospel." —Alan Platt, Founder, Doxa Deo Ministries and The City Changers Movement "Get ready—A Kingdom Identity is inspiring, challenging, and a game changer. So, let the conversation begin." —Steve Dixon, Senior Pastor, Christian Life Cathedral Christ came to reveal to us our true, redeemed identity! The most tragic consequence of the fall of humankind was our loss of the conviction of our true identity in Jesus Christ. What happens when we understand our identity in

Him? We are released into being fully human and fully alive. When we understand and embrace our identity in Christ, we gain solid footing for living out God's purpose for our lives. Our faith will deepen, our hearts will be enlarged, and we will permeate society with God's love and goodness, making a positive impact for God's kingdom on all humanity. In *A Kingdom Identity*, you will learn these life-changing principles: * Christianity is entirely about Jesus Christ and His desire for His identity to abide in every believer. * We are made complete in Christ. God's purpose is that we bear His image to the world. * God calls every believer to be a minister and priest of His kingdom. * God never intended for us to separate from the world. God calls every believer to live by the life of Christ in them as they work in all pillars of society. If you can internalize the truths in *A Kingdom Identity*, mountains in you and around you will move. When you are yourself, in Christ, God will be expressed to the world. In this important work, Child's thesis is that a canonical approach to the scriptures of the Old Testament opens up new

possibilities for exploring the theological dimensions of the biblical text. The classical doctrine of God expresses that the God of the Bible is triune, a se, simple, immutable, impassible, eternal, and the sovereign Lord over his creation, which he created from himself. Modern streams of theology, within the evangelical circle, continue to promote a doctrine of God that sharply contrasts the classical view—the traditional view of God in Christian theism. Therefore, a critical response to such a theology is needed. This study is a comprehensive analysis and sustained critique of Thomas Jay Oord's open/relational doctrine of God. Oord's model substitutes process metaphysics for classical metaphysics, while attempting to retain foundational Christian doctrines that were established within a classical metaphysical framework. *Open Theism and the Undermining of Biblical Christianity*

Anthropomorphism, Apophaticism, and Ultimacy
A Remedy for Itching Ears
Old Testament Theology in a Canonical Context

(re)Aligning with God

What Kind of God?

This clear and accessible treatment of key biblical themes related to human suffering and evil is written by one of the most respected evangelical biblical scholars alive today. Carson brings together a close, careful exposition of key biblical passages with helpful pastoral applications. The second edition has been updated throughout.

Baptists in Romania have developed a practice of suspicion when it comes to religious dialogue, especially with the Romanian Orthodox tradition, due to a history that is characterized by oppression. In this detailed study Dr Daniel Oprean paves the way for positive dialogue between the two traditions, highlighting that much can be gained and learned by acknowledging similarities and differences in key aspects of theology. Dr Oprean explores how existing theological resources can be used to enhance theological discourse between Baptist and Orthodox traditions in Romania through in-depth analysis of the thought of British Baptist theologian, Professor Paul Fiddes, and Romanian Orthodox theologian, Father Dumitru Stăniloae. Oprean in particular looks at their understanding of trinitarian and human participation through perichoresis, the Eucharist, Christian spirituality, and baptism and chrismation. Presented as a conversation between the two traditions this study is a model for how theological and religious dialogue can facilitate

reconciliation, not just in the church but also in wider society.

In Our Own Image is a work of comparative philosophical theology. It is a study of the roles anthropomorphism and apophaticism play in the construction of conceptual models of ultimate reality. Leading scholar Wesley J. Wildman considers whether we create our ideas of God. He offers a comparative analysis of three major classes of ultimacy models, paying particular attention to the way those classes are impacted by anthropomorphism while tracing their relative strengths and weaknesses. Wildman provides a constructive theological argument on behalf of an apophatic understanding of ultimate reality, showing how this understanding subsumes, challenges, and relates ultimacy models from the three classes being compared. He describes and compares competing ultimacy models, fairly and sympathetically. The conclusion is that all models cognitively break on the shoals of ultimate reality, but that the ground-of-being class of models carries us further than the others in regard to the comparative criteria that matter most.

Freedom and Necessity in Modern Trinitarian Theology examines the tension between God and the world through a constructive reading of the Trinitarian theologies and Christologies of Sergii Bulgakov (1871-1944), Karl Barth (1886-1968), and Hans Urs von Balthasar (1905-1988). It focuses on what is called 'the problematic of divine freedom and necessity' and the response of the writers. 'Problematic' refers to God being simultaneously

radically free and utterly bound to creation. God did not need to create and redeem the world in Christ. It is a contingent free gift. Yet, on the other side of a dialectic, he also has eternally determined himself to be God as Jesus Christ. He must create and redeem the world to be God as he has so determined. In this way the world is given a certain 'free necessity' by him because if there were no world then there would be no Christ. A spectrum of different concepts of freedom and necessity and a theological ideal of a balance between the same are outlined and then used to illumine the writers and to articulate a constructive response to the problematic. Brandon Gallaher shows that the classical Christian understanding of God having a non-necessary relationship to the world and divine freedom being a sheer assertion of God's will must be completely rethought. Gallaher proposes a Trinitarian, Christocentric, and cruciform vision of divine freedom. God is free as eternally self-giving, self-emptying and self-receiving love. The work concludes with a contemporary theology of divine freedom founded on divine election.

Theological Essays on the Love of God
God of Abraham
The Indescribable God
Beyond the Bounds
American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences 25:4
The Other Journal: Evil
Divine Otherness in Christian Theology
The chapters build on different stages that the reader must go through to give reason to one's

faith, such as: the meaning of life, sin, values, suffering, hope, marriage, celibacy, happiness; all within God's plan, kingdom, presence, prayer, community, and Christian spirituality in general, to meet the Lord of life and death. As Pete writes, "God is being, Creator of the universe, you, me, and all of us, who in pure love decided to pour the best of his creative energy in the universe by giving us life so that through life we can reach all our hopes and finally meet forever in his presence."

Disponible también en español

The defining premise of the Relational Free Will Defense is the claim that authentic love requires free will. Many scholars, including Gregory Boyd and Vincent Brümmer, champion this claim. Best-selling books, such as Rob Bell's *Love Wins*, echo that love "cannot be forced, manipulated, or coerced. It always leaves room for the other to decide." The claim that love requires free will has even found expression in mainstream Hollywood films, including *Frailty*, *Bruce Almighty*, and *The Adjustment Bureau*. The analysis shows convincingly that the claim that authentic love requires free will, does not meet the criteria of consistency, compatibility with Scriptural sources, and the demands of concrete encounter with problems of moral evil.

"Everyone who believes in God at all believes that He knows what you and I are going to do tomorrow."
-C. S. Lewis

This understanding of God's foreknowledge has united the church for twenty centuries. But advocates of "open theism" are presenting a different vision of God and a different view of the future. The rise of open theism within

evangelicalism has raised a host of questions. Was classical theism decisively tainted by Greek philosophy? How should we understand passages that tell us that God repents? Are essentials of biblical Christianity-like the inerrancy of Scripture, the trustworthiness of God, and the Gospel of Christ-at stake in this debate? Where, when, and why should we draw new boundaries-and is open theism beyond them? Beyond the Bounds brings together a respected team of scholars to examine the latest literature, address these questions, and give guidance to the church in this time of controversy. Contributors include: John Piper Wayne Grudem Michael S. Horton Bruce A. Ware Mark R. Talbot A. B. Caneday Stephen J. Wellum Justin Taylor Paul Kjoss Helseth Chad Brand William C. Davis Russell Fuller "We have prepared this book to address the issue of boundaries and, we pray, bring some remedy to the present and impending pain of embracing open theism as a legitimate Christian vision of God. . . . As a pastor, who longs to be biblical and God-centered and Christ-exalting and eternally helpful to my people, I see open theism as theologically ruinous, dishonoring to God, belittling to Christ, and pastorally hurtful. My prayer is that Christian leaders will come to see it this way, and thus love the church by counting open theism beyond the bounds of orthodox Christian teaching." -From the Foreword by John Piper

Scripture gives us as its underlying unity a unified doctrine of God and His order. Theology must be systematic to be true to the God of Scripture. This is one of two Systematic Theology booklets that

would later become part of R. J. Rushdoony's larger Systematic Theology set.

A Conversation of Traditions
Freedom of the Self
The Doctrine of Christ
God the Son Incarnate
Reading Scripture for Church and World
A Response to Open Theism
Biblical Commentary on the Psalms

Panentheism has gained popularity among contemporary thinkers. This belief system explains that "all is in God"; as a soul is related to a body, so God is related to the world. In Panentheism--The Other God of the Philosophers, philosopher and theologian John Cooper traces the growth and evolution of this intricate theology from Plotinus to Alfred North Whitehead to the present. This landmark book--the first complete history of panentheism written in English--explores the subject through the lens of various thinkers, such as Plato, Jürgen Moltmann, Paul Tillich, Wolfhart Pannenberg, and Charles Hartshorne, and discusses how panentheism has influenced liberation, feminist, and ecological theologies. Cooper not only sketches the evolution of panentheism but also critiques it; ultimately, he offers a defense of classical theism. This book is for readers who care deeply about theology and think seriously about their faith.

THE NEW AMERICAN COMMENTARY is for the minister or Bible student who wants to understand and expound the Scriptures. Notable features include: * commentary based on THE NEW INTERNATIONAL VERSION; * the NIV text printed in the body of the commentary; * sound scholarly methodology that reflects capable research in the original languages; * interpretation that emphasizes the theological unity of each book and of Scripture as a whole; * readable and applicable exposition.

How do we communicate the message of the Scriptures in our twenty-first-century, post-Christian context? (re)Aligning with God: Reading Scripture for Church and World answers this question by presenting the Scriptures through the lens of mission and by teaching a method for reading Scripture with a missional hermeneutic. The biblical story seeks to convert us to its perspective and to transform its readers and hearers into God's missional community that exists to reflect and embody God's character to/for/in the world. Ready to revolutionize your reading of the Bible and expand your ability to unleash the Scriptures in your context? (re)Aligning with God will give you rich content and practical tools to become a profound, inspiring, and confident reader of the Bible for all who are seeking to hear its good news.

Maness asks us to tie up our sneakers, for we are going to have some fun as we hike into the Grand Canyon of Love. Love is the treasure of life. It is Love all the way. Nothing else really matters outside of Love. Best of all, our Love will only get better in heaven. The treasured ability to have loving relationships is Gods gift to us in our Imago Deithe image of God we all share. Likewise, what we know of Love this side of heaven is but a dusty image of what God experiences. I want to get personally involved, says Maness. Can we have a free-will relationship with anyone, even God, if all of what we do and think is settled? I dont think so. Love is greater than that, and I shall prove that, and that is indeed a Grand Canyon. Manes brings some of the brain-splitting complexities of this to light with good humor, introduces dynamic foreknowledge, and challenges Classical Theisms avoidance of Love. And he exposes some foul play in the process. Thats the first half of the book. For those wanting to strike out on their own (wanting to see more of the depth and diversity of the Grand Canyon), the second half contains reviews of about 60 major authors, a 4,000+ Abysmal Bibliography, and a huge index to just about everything in the book. Maness has thrown a gauntlet before the Classical Theists. So tie up your sneakers and take a hike with Michael G. Maness as he walks with you into the

Grand Canyon. see more at www.PreciousHeart.net
Theology of Participation
Freedom and Necessity in Modern Trinitarian
Theology
Does Authentic Love Require Free Will?
Fully Human and Fully Alive
In Our Own Image
Love, Free Will, Foreknowledge, and Heaven / a
Theology on the Treasure of Love
For the Sunday School
One of the most significant developments within
contemporary American Christianity, especially
among younger evangelicals, is a groundswell of
interest in the Reformed tradition. In Reformed
Resurgence, Brad Vermurlen provides a comprehensive
sociological account of this phenomenon--known as
New Calvinism--and what it entails for the broader
evangelical landscape in the United States.
Vermurlen develops a new theory for understanding
how conservative religion can be strong and thrive
in the hypermodern Western world. His paradigm uses
and expands on strategic action field theory, a
recent framework proposed for the study of
movements and organizations that has rarely been
applied to religion. This approach to religion
moves beyond market dynamics and cultural
happenstance and instead shows how religious
strength can be fought for and won as the direct
result of religious leaders' strategic actions and
conflicts. But the battle comes at a cost. For the
same reasons conservative Calvinistic belief is
experiencing a resurgence, present-day American

evangelicalism has turned in on itself. Vermurlen
argues that in the end, evangelicalism in the United
States consists of pockets of subcultural and local
strength within the "cultural entropy" of
secularization, as religious meanings and coherence
fall apart.
Reading Cusanus
The Whiplash of Truth to Bid'ah
The Dual Sources Account
The New Calvinist Movement and the Battle Over
American Evangelicalism
Panentheism--The Other God of the Philosophers
Collected Essays of Terence E. Fretheim