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Creation Out of Nothing Examines four key ways that writers of the Hebrew Bible conceptualize and critique acts of violence.

A Time To Die Dr. Norman L. Geisler has been called the "father of evangelical Christian philosophy." He has written more than one hundred books and taught at universities and top seminaries for some fifty-six years. He was the first president of the Evangelical Philosophical Society and the founder and first president of the International Society of Christian Apologetics. He has spoken or debated in more than two dozen countries and held pastoral/pulpit ministries in four states. Many view him as a cross between Thomas Aquinas and Billy Graham. No one has done more to communicate the modern challenges of the Faith to the "average" Christian, to the church, and to the academy. This volume offers creative and constructive essays from twenty-three contributors, all notable in their own right, who preserve and propagate Dr. Geisler's ideas and express appreciation for his influence. Those who know him best say he is "true, faithful, and blessed by God!"

Genesis : a commentary Alister McGrath's „Der Weg der christlichen Theologie" ist in zahlreiche Sprachen übersetzt und weltweit eine der am meisten verwendeten Einführungen in die Entwicklung der christlichen Theologie. Es geht den Weg durch die gesamte Geschichte des christlichen Denkens und ist auch für den Leser geschrieben, dem alte Sprachen und theologische Fachausdrücke noch nicht vertraut sind. Dieses Buch gibt einen fundierten Überblick über - die Geschichte der Theologie von der Zeit der

Kirchenväter ab ca. 100 n. Chr. bis zur Gegenwart und die bedeutendsten theologischen Debatten - die Quellen und Methoden theologischen Denkens - die großen Themen wie Person und Werk Jesu Christi, Dreieinigkeit oder „die letzten Dinge“. Ein umfangreiches Glossar und Register sowie Angaben zu weiterführender Literatur geben die nötigen Querverweise und regen zum Weiterstudium an.

### How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth

A Change of Affection Bibles Study with Digital Video Sessions Included. Find Access Code on Back Page of Book! Many women live with anticipation—but also great anxiety—about what the future may bring. So they work hard to stay one step ahead of their worst-case scenarios. While they're focused on arranging a secure tomorrow, their fear strangles the peace, joy, and purpose from today. With the Proverbs 31 woman as a guide, Katy McCown takes readers on a five-week journey to discover how to find security in God's plans and confidence in His control. McCown's Bible study provides a fresh perspective of the Proverbs 31 woman to make her more accessible than ever before. Features: 6 digital video sessions easily accessed online Personal or Group Study with 5 weeks of personal study segments to complete between 6 weeks of group sessions Practical tools for overcoming anxiety and fear rooted in God's word A Joy-Filled Invitation to Move the Weight of the World from Your Shoulders to God's

Portraying Violence in the Hebrew Bible Der Mythos von Eva und Adam ist eines der mächtigsten Bild- und Denkmotive der westlichen Kultur. In den entscheidenden Wandlungen unserer Geschichte wurde er umgestaltet; die großen sozialen, intellektuellen und künstlerischen Schübe spiegeln sich in seinem Bild. Kurt Flasch geht in diesem faszinierenden Essay den kulturhistorischen, theologischen und kunstgeschichtlichen Aspekten dieses Mythos nach und erzählt von dessen Wandlungen. Dieses Buch handelt vom Ursprung der Menschheit, von Gott und der Erschaffung Evas, vom Paradies und der Erbsünde. Es rückt Eva ein wenig in den Vordergrund und zeigt erneut die Macht des männlichen Blicks auf die Frau. Kurt Flasch ist als Reisender Eva und Adam oft begegnet: an der Bernwardstür in Hildesheim, an der Fassade von Notre Dame in Paris und am Adamportal in Bamberg, in der Brancacci-Kapelle in Florenz und in der Sistina im Vatikan. Noch öfter hat er sie in alten Texten angetroffen. Im ersten Teil des Buches präsentiert Flasch die Bilder und Erzählungen, ihre Umformungen und Auslegungen. Im zweiten Teil gibt er einen Eindruck von der europäischen Denkarbeit an dem ursprünglich orientalischen Stoff und stellt die Doktrinen und Denkgebäude vor, die von der Paradieserzählung motiviert wurden - das große christliche Dauerthema von Erbsünde und Rettung.

Journal for the Evangelical Study of the Old Testament, 3.2 This study begins with the analysis of a type of divine appearance in

the Old Testament, here called “human theophany”, in which God is described as having a concrete human form. The book includes a delineation of various types of anthropomorphism (such as God appearing in concrete human form, as opposed to only in dreams), analysis of the implications of human theophany for ancient Israelite, Canaanite and Near Eastern religion, and discussion of human theophany in relation to appearances of angels. It also includes discussion of philosophical approaches to anthropomorphism.

Systematic Theology Understanding the Bible isn't for the few, the gifted, the scholarly. The Bible is accessible. It's meant to be read and comprehended by everyone from armchair readers to seminary students. A few essential insights into the Bible can clear up a lot of misconceptions and help you grasp the meaning of Scripture and its application to your twenty-first-century life. More than three quarters of a million people have turned to How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth to inform their reading of the Bible. This fourth edition features revisions that keep pace with current scholarship, resources, and culture. Changes include: Updated language for better readability Scripture references now appear only in brackets at the end of a sentence or paragraph, helping you read the Bible as you would read any book—without the numbers A new authors' preface Redesigned and updated diagrams Updated list of recommended commentaries and resources Covering everything from translational concerns to different genres of biblical writing, How to Read the Bible for All Its Worth is used all around the world. In clear, simple language, it helps you accurately understand the different parts of the Bible—their meaning for ancient audiences and their implications for you today—so you can uncover the inexhaustible worth that is in God's Word.

### Paul and The Restoration of Humanity in Light of Ancient Jewish Traditions

Echoes of Scripture in the Letter of Paul to the Colossians This Theology of Work Bible Commentary is an in-depth Bible study tool put together by a group of biblical scholars, pastors, and workplace Christians to help you discover what the whole Bible—from Genesis to Revelation—says about work. Business, education, law, service industries, medicine, government—wherever you work, in whatever capacity, the Scriptures have something to say about it. Previously released in a boxed-set 5-volume edition, this version contains the complete content from that set in a single hardcover volume.

Responding to the Challenge of Evolution This landmark commentary marshals the vast experience and brilliant insights of one of today's most revered Old Testament scholars. To those familiar with the work of Bruce K. Waltke, the significance and value of Genesis will be instantly apparent. Others who are unfamiliar with Waltke have only to read the first few chapters to understand

why he has earned the reputation of a scholar's scholar, and why this masterful volume stands like a monolith among Old Testament commentaries. Exploring the first book of the Bible as "theological literature," Waltke illuminates its meanings and methods for the pastor, scholar, teacher, student, and Bible-lover. Genesis strikes an unusual balance by emphasizing the theology of the Scripture text while also paying particular attention to the flow and development of the plot and literary techniques--inclusion, irony, chiasm, and concentric patterning--that shape the message of the "book of beginnings". Genesis Models the way to read and interpret the narratives of the book of Genesis Provides helpful exegetical notes that address key issues and debates surrounding the text Includes theological reflections on how the message addresses our contemporary theological and social issues, such as ecology, homosexuality, temperance, evil, prayer, and obedience Addresses critical interpretive issues, such as authenticity, date, and authorship For all the author's formidable intellect and meticulous research, Genesis is amazingly accessible. This is no mere study tool. Lucidly and eloquently written, it is a work of the heart that helps us not only to understand deeply God's Word in its context, but also to consider how it applies to us today.

Given "If you are looking for one book to make sense of the problem of evil, this book is for you." Sean McDowell Grasping This Truth Will Change Your View of God Forever If God is good and all-powerful, why doesn't He put a stop to the evil in this world? Christians and non-Christians alike struggle with the concept of a loving God who allows widespread suffering in this life and never-ending punishment in hell. We wrestle with questions such as Why do bad things happen to good people? Why should we have to pay for Adam's sin? How can eternal judgment be fair? But what if the real problem doesn't start with God but with us? Clay Jones, an associate professor of Christian apologetics at Biola University, examines what Scripture truly says about the nature of evil and why God allows it. Along the way, he'll help you discover the contrasting abundance of God's grace, the overwhelming joy of heaven, and the extraordinary destiny of believers.

Creating Gender in the Garden A verse-by-verse commentary on the Old Testament Book of Genesis 4-11.

Divine Covenants and Moral Order Death comes to everyone sooner or later. For some, death comes quickly, without any warning. For others, death comes more slowly. Many people wonder how to make difficult decisions about medical treatment, especially when the cost of medical care increases every year. Eighty percent of Americans have not clearly and legally expressed their wishes about medical care. Families struggle with making decisions about about treatment of those they love, and pastors struggle with what advice to give families about a decision that will probably be irreversible and have permanent consequences. This book focuses on the historical, ethical, legal, medical, and Biblical aspects of the often difficult decisions individuals and families must

make about the medical treatment of someone who is dying. The book reviews preparations people can make before they find themselves in the hospital and gives suggestions for end-of-life preparations. Because the Bible is the final authority in all matters of life and death, we have a reliable guide provided by One who already knows the answers and has anticipated our questions.

*Eva und Adam* As a part of the Counterpoints series, *Four Views on the Historical Adam* clearly outlines four primary views on Adam held by evangelicals, featuring top-notch proponents of each view presenting their positions in their own words and critiquing the positions with which they disagree. You will come away with a better understanding of the key biblical and theological issues at stake and of the implications of Adam for contemporary Christian witness and church life. Contributors include Denis O. Lamoureux, John H. Walton, C. John Collins, and William Barrick. Each focuses his essay on answering the following questions: What is the biblical case for your viewpoint, and how do you reconcile it both with modern science and with passages and potential interpretations that seem to counter it? In what ways is your view more theologically consistent and coherent than other views? What are the implications of your view for the spiritual life and public witness of the church and individual believers, and how is your view a healthier alternative for both? Concluding reflections by pastor-scholars Gregory A. Boyd and Philip Graham Ryken highlight the significance of the topic in the faith of everyday believers.

*Scripture Commentary Sampler In Paul and The Restoration of Humanity in Light of Ancient Jewish Traditions*, Aaron Sherwood questions the assumption of universalism in Pauline thought, demonstrating that relevant Pauline traditions depict a particularly Israelite restoration of humanity that perhaps plays a generative role in Paul's theology, mission, and apostolic self-identity.

*Der Weg der christlichen Theologie* This volume examines divine anthropomorphism in the Hebrew Bible, a study characterized by disagreement and contradiction. Discussions of anthropomorphism in the Hebrew Bible are typically found in three areas of inquiry: ancient Israelite religion, as reflected by the compositions of the Pentateuch; comparisons with ancient Near Eastern religions; and comparison with ancient translation and interpretation of the Hebrew Bible. Contradictory arguments exist, both within each area of study and between them, about the intent of biblical writers, with respect to a theology of anthropomorphism. In this work, Knafl asserts that biblical studies has reached this impasse, largely due to its approach to the study of the phenomenon. The prevailing method has been to study divine anthropomorphism within an assumed framework of polemic and by associating it with a theological system. By contrast, Knafl analyzes divine anthropomorphism as a literary-contextual phenomenon and seeks to build a typology, from which secondary arguments regarding theology or history of religion may be built. This typology will provide scholars of biblical studies, history of religion, and (systematic) theology with a means of evaluating divine anthropomorphisms

and their relation to human-divine interactions, as a biblical phenomenon.

Stellvertretung Jesu Christi im Gericht In *The Word of God Has Not Failed*, Sherwood presents a fresh reading of Romans 9:6–29, focusing on Paul's use of Scripture. Since this passage contains such a high concentration of Old Testament quotations, it is vital to explore how Paul understood and interpreted those texts. Only then can we really understand the thrust of Paul's message.

*Theology of Work Bible Commentary*, 1-volume edition *As Christ-followers, we are at war*. Paul tells us in Ephesians that we are not at war with flesh and blood, but against darkness and spiritual forces of evil; i.e., The Dragon. This war is a daily battle of competition for our hearts, and these battles can be overwhelming, testing spiritual equilibrium and straining hope. Be encouraged. We are never alone. Your battles (and mine) belong to God. When life is tough, God is even more powerful. He is our shield and protector. He is in the trenches with us every second of every day, equipping us and carrying us through to ultimate victory. So, beware of dragons. But more importantly, be aware of Christ. Lean on him. Come learn of his faithfulness and his power to meet you when and where you need him most. As you read *When Dragons War*, find assurance in God's word. Find hope. He will never let you go.

*I Am Put Here for the Defense of the Gospel* First-7th ed. published under title: *Die Briefe Petri und Judae*.

*The Way of Wisdom* The introduction of literary intertextuality into biblical studies has led to both discovery and dilemma. This study proposes new definitions of 'allusion' and 'echo' and a methodology on how to detect them, using the neglected letter of Colossians as a test case.

*The Word of God Has Not Failed: Paul's Use of the Old Testament in Romans 9* This book addresses the old question of natural law in its contemporary context. David VanDrunen draws on both his Reformed theological heritage and the broader Christian natural law tradition to develop a constructive theology of natural law through a thorough study of Scripture. The biblical covenants organize VanDrunen's study. Part 1 addresses the covenant of creation and the covenant with Noah, exploring how these covenants provide a foundation for understanding God's governance of the whole world under the natural law. Part 2 treats the redemptive covenants that God established with Abraham, Israel, and the New Testament church and explores the obligations of God's people to natural law within these covenant relationships. In the concluding chapter of *Divine Covenants and Moral Order* VanDrunen reflects on the need for a solid theology of natural law and the importance of natural law for the Christian's life in the

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Earth's Earliest Ages How do we express the good that God wants for those we love? How do we experience blessing through pain and suffering? Why would we bless even enemies? How do we keep spoken blessings in sync with God's will? And how do we integrate blessing, a concept woven throughout the entire Bible, into the fabric of our everyday lives? In *Given*, you will journey outside of your comfort zone, into a world of blessing as a relational calling—as a way God relates to you and a way you're called to relate to others. You will travel across countries, cultures, and centuries of church history to expand your paradigm of a word ripe with significance. Along the way, you'll be inspired to begin the essential Christian practice of being given by God as a blessing. Journey with author Tina Boesch to discover your calling to a meaningful way of living and relating to God and others, inspired by Christ, who gave himself on the cross so that we could fully experience God's blessing.

"When Gods Were Men" Challenges to the reliability of Scripture are perennial and have frequently been addressed. However, some of these challenges are noticeably more common today, and the topic is currently of particular interest among evangelicals. In this volume, highly regarded biblical scholar Craig Blomberg offers an accessible and nuanced argument for the Bible's reliability in response to the extreme views about Scripture and its authority articulated by both sides of the debate. He believes that a careful analysis of the relevant evidence shows we have reason to be more confident in the Bible than ever before. As he traces his own academic and spiritual journey, Blomberg sketches out the case for confidence in the Bible in spite of various challenges to the trustworthiness of Scripture, offering a positive, informed, and defensible approach.

Chosen and Unchosen This book provides a brief introduction to the literature of Bible commentaries. Its purpose is to present some of the best thoughts from Bible scholars and inspire readers to further explore this rich genre. This Sampler aims to whet the appetite of people who may not have seminary degrees but who nevertheless desire a deep dive into God's Word.

When Dragons War Wenn Christus durch seinen Tod am Kreuz Heil schafft, warum muss er im Endgericht noch für uns eintreten (Röm 8,34)? Mit dieser Frage versucht die vorliegende Studie, das Verhältnis der Fürsprache Jesu Christi im Gericht zu seinem Kreuzestod, der den Höhepunkt der biblischen Stellvertretungsvorstellung bildet, zu erhellen. Daraus ergibt sich die Tatsache, dass Kreuz und Fürsprache im Gericht als ein einziges theologisches und christologisches Ereignis zu betrachten sind, worin Gottes Heilswille in Christus der Menschheit in pointierter Form zur Sprache gebracht wird.

Created and Creating This book focuses on the study of the Old Testament at Westminster Theological Seminary from 1929 to 1998. Moore focuses on highly influential scholars responsible for changing the shape of Old Testament studies at Westminster through the introduction of novel scholarly tools and ideas that reveal methodological and theological development.

Driven by God Winner of the 2011 RBY Scott Award from the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies/Société canadienne des études bibliques The God of the Bible favors a national people, Israel, and this is at the cost of the other nations. In fact, not being Israel usually means humiliation or destruction or simply being ignored by God. Reading the text "with the grain" or placing oneself within the chosen's perspective may seem very well until one considers the unchosen. There is much regarding the unchosen that has not been explored in scholarly research, but in this important work, Lohr attempts to make sense of the question of election and nonelection in the OT as a Christian interpreter and with a concern for the history of interpretation and Jewish-Christian dialogue. He also corrects a Christian tendency to read election and nonelection as love and damnation, respectively, a perception that is altogether foreign to the OT itself. The unchosen are important to the overall world view of Scripture and, although election entails exclusion, and God's love for the one people Israel is a love in contrast to others, it does not follow that the unchosen fall outside of the economy of God's purposes, his workings, or his ways. The unchosen often face important tests of their own and have a responsibility to God and the chosen, however much this idea defies modern-day notions of fairness. It is a central idea of Scripture that already appears in the original call of and promises made to Abram and something that, if ignored, places our larger understanding of God at risk. Equally important, if contemporary faith communities (both Jewish and Christian) form their understanding of "the other" on a faulty reading of Scripture regarding the unchosen, chaos and hatred can ensue. The political and religious climate of our contemporary world has never presented a more important time to get this matter right. Scholars and students alike are finding Chosen and Unchosen to be an indispensable resource as they mull over these difficult questions.

### Plundering the Egyptians

Why Does God Allow Evil? The gospel of Jesus Christ is always situated within a particular cultural context: but how should Christians approach the complex relationship between their faith and the surrounding culture? Should we simply retreat from culture? Should we embrace our cultural practices and mindset? How important is it for us to be engaged with our culture and mindset? How might we do that with discernment and faithfulness? William Edgar offers a biblical theology in the light of our contemporary culture that contends that Christians should -- and indeed, must -- engage with the surrounding culture. By exploring what Scripture has to say about the role of culture and gleaning insights from a variety of theologians -- including Abraham

Kuyper, T. S. Eliot, H. Richard Niebuhr and C. S. Lewis -- Edgar contends that cultural engagement is a fundamental aspect of human existence. He does not shy away from those passages that emphasize the distinction between Christians and the world. Yet he finds, shining through the biblical witness, evidence that supports a robust defence of the cultural mandate to 'be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it' (Genesis 1:28). With clarity and wisdom, Edgar argues that we are most faithful to our calling as God's creatures when we participate in creating culture. Introduction Part 1: Parameters of culture Part 2: Challenges from Scripture Part 3: The cultural mandate Epilogue

Fill the Earth Journal for the Evangelical Study of the Old Testament (JESOT) is a peer-reviewed journal devoted to the academic and evangelical study of the Old Testament. The journal seeks to fill a need in academia by providing a venue for high-level scholarship on the Old Testament from an evangelical standpoint. The journal is not affiliated with any particular academic institution, and with an international editorial board, open access format, and multi-language submissions, JESOT cultivates and promotes Old Testament scholarship in the evangelical global community. The journal differs from many evangelical journals in that it seeks to publish current academic research in the areas of ancient Near Eastern backgrounds, Dead Sea Scrolls, Rabbinics, Linguistics, Septuagint, Research Methodology, Literary Analysis, Exegesis, Text Criticism, and Theology as they pertain only to the Old Testament. JESOT also includes up-to-date book reviews on various academic studies of the Old Testament.

Forming God "Wisdom is supreme; therefore get wisdom. Though it cost all you have, get understanding." —Proverbs 4:7 (NIV)  
When a man's life embodies the pursuit of wisdom, it bears among its fruits the deep love and respect of his family, friends, and colleagues. Bruce K. Waltke is such a man. Wisdom has defined Dr. Waltke, both as one of his personal qualities and as the core of his many years of biblical study, invoking the highest efforts of his formidable intellect and etching itself indelibly on his character. In tribute to Dr. Waltke, we present this collection of writings exploring the wisdom perspective of the Bible. The Way of Wisdom displays a level of scholarship and insight in keeping with Bruce Waltke's high academic standards, and a breadth of outlook reflective of his own broad grasp of God's Word and its application to all of life. May you, the reader, benefit.

Ancient World: Reader, 5th ed. What can explain the persistence of gender inequality throughout history? Do narratives such as the Eden story explain that dissymmetry or contribute to it? This book suggests that the Hebrew Bible began and has sustained a rich conversation about sex and gender throughout its life. A literary study of the Garden of Eden story reveals a focus on the human partnership as integral to the divine creation project. Texts from other Hebrew Bible genres build a picture of robust and flexible partnerships within a patriarchal framework. In popular culture, Eve still carries the stench of guilt while Adam, seemingly

unscathed by Eden events, remains a positive symbol of manhood. This book helps explain why they have had such different histories. The book also charts the subversive alternate streams of interpretation of women's writings and rabbinic texts. The story of Adam and Eve demonstrates how conceptions of gender in both ancient and modern worlds reflect larger philosophical schemes. Far from existing as timeless verities, female and male relations are constructed according to cultural imperatives of the day. Understanding the different ways that Adam and Eve have been conceived gives us perspective on our own twenty-first century gender architecture.

International Review of Biblical Studies , Volume 48 2001-2002 The powerful, dramatic story of how a successful Hollywood set designer whose identity was deeply rooted in his homosexuality came to be suddenly and utterly transformed by the power of the gospel. When Becket Cook moved from Dallas to Los Angeles after college, he discovered a socially progressive, liberal town that embraced not only his creative side but also his homosexuality. He devoted his time to growing his career as a successful set designer and to finding "the one" man who would fill his heart. As a gay man in the entertainment industry, Cook centered his life around celebrity-filled Hollywood parties and traveled to society hot-spots around the world--until a chance encounter with a pastor at an LA coffee shop one morning changed everything. In *A Change of Affection*, Becket Cook shares his testimony as someone who was transformed by the power of the gospel. Cook's dramatic conversion to Christianity and subsequent seminary training inform his views on homosexuality--personally, biblically, theologically, and culturally--and in his new book he educates Christians on how to better understand this complex and controversial issue while revealing how to lovingly engage with those who disagree. *A Change of Affection* is a timely and indispensable resource for anyone who desires to understand more fully one of the most common and difficult stumbling blocks to faithfully following Christ today.

Can We Still Believe the Bible? Why does the church engage in missions? Where in the Bible do we find support for this work? These questions have been asked and answered by many throughout the centuries, though rarely does the investigation span across the entire canon of Scripture. In this study Newkirk explores the breadth and depth of biblical teaching concerning God's mission for his people and the church's call to spread the gospel to the ends of the earth. By beginning with creation and ending with new creation, this study reveals that rather than simply deriving from a few "missions verses," the church's call to missions is grounded in the full spectrum of biblical revelation.

Genesis Addresses the biblical, philosophical, and scientific bases for the doctrine of creation out of nothing, while countering contemporary trends that are assailing this doctrine.

Four Views on the Historical Adam The idea that the earth may not be millions of years old is not taken seriously by most of the population—until it is taught in school. Kevin Logan has written a readable, intelligent and entertaining guide to the debate, and to the issues behind it. Are the creationists out of their depth? Or is Darwin about to join Marx and Freud in the heap of fallen pillars of modernity? This book sets out the implications of the latest research, to help readers form their own opinions.

Der Erste Petrusbrief Endlich gibt es das bemerkenswerte Buch des Biologieprofessors und evangelikalen Christen Darrel R. Falk auch in Deutsch - ein dringend benötigtes Buch, um die immer wieder aufbrausende Kontroverse zwischen Schopfung und Evolution zu versachlichen. Falk gelingt es, die Erkenntnisse der Naturwissenschaften zur Entwicklung des Lebens auf der Erde unterhaltsam und mit vielen Beispielen aus dem alltäglichen Leben zu erklären. Aber nicht nur das: Er baut immer wieder auch Brücken zum christlichen Glauben und den Aussagen der Bibel über den Schöpfer und seine Schopfung, die zu einem vertieften Verständnis des Wesens und der Wege Gottes führen. In seiner liebevollen Art versucht er, Christen trotz verschiedener Standpunkte zusammenzubringen, anstatt Trennungen zu provozieren. Falk, der selbst Theistische Evolution vertritt, war einige Jahre Präsident der vom ehemaligen Direktor des Humangenomprojektes, Francis S. Collins, gegründeten Organisation BioLogos. In seinem Geleitwort zum Buch schreibt Collins: Dieses Buch wird all diejenigen beruhigen, die für sich schon zu dem Ergebnis gekommen waren, dass der Glaube verlange, die Naturwissenschaft abzulehnen, oder dass die Naturwissenschaft verlange, den Glauben abzulehnen. Es sollte auch von Gemeindeleitern sorgfältig gelesen werden, die in ihrem aufrichtigen Bemühen, den Glauben zu verteidigen, Suchende auffordern, die zahlreichen Belege anzuzweifeln, die für eine evolutionäre Erschaffung sprechen.

She Smiles without Fear Formerly known by its subtitle "Internationale Zeitschriftenschau für Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete," the "International Review of Biblical Studies" has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950's. Each annual volume includes approximately 2,000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature, including the Dead Sea Scrolls, Pseudepigrapha, Non-canonical gospels, and ancient Near Eastern writings. The abstracts - which may be in English, German, or French - are arranged thematically under headings such as e.g. "Genesis," "Matthew," "Greek language," "text and textual criticism," "exegetical methods and approaches," "biblical theology," "social and religious institutions," "biblical personalities," "history of Israel and early Judaism," and so on. The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered.

Evolution Fur Evangelikale For more than two millennia believers have struggled with the antinomy of God's absolute sovereignty over and man's ultimate responsibility in justification and sanctification. Theologians have used some version of the terms »active justification« and »definitive sanctification« in an attempt to illuminate this mystery. However, in the past decade scholars have begun to criticize these concepts, saying that they are unsupported in Scripture, lead to theological confusion, and are of no practical benefit to believers. Through the work of theologians from the broader Dutch Reformed tradition, especially Herman Bavinck, Alexander Comrie, Herman Witsius, and Abraham Kuyper. Jae-Eun Park demonstrates that the terms »active justification« and »definitive sanctification« are derived from Scripture and serve to clarify, not obscure the doctrines of justification and sanctification. In addition, the book shows that neglect, misuse, or misunderstanding of the terms have resulted in contemporary criticisms that are unconvincing and unfounded. Writings of the aforementioned theologians define and expound four characteristics held in common between active justification and definitive sanctification, i.e., inseparability, objectivity and decisiveness, Christ-centeredness, and God's absolute sovereignty – concepts of the mentioned theologians. All four characteristics of active justification and definitive sanctification emphasize the »God-driven« nature of salvation. Jae-Eun Park explains how – when properly defined and presented – the two terms are important theologically, bringing clarity to the issue of the perfect balance between God's sovereignty and human responsibility in salvation. He also shows how active justification and definitive sanctification offers practical assurance of their perseverance unto glory to true believers, and provides pastors with an invaluable tool for exhorting parishioners who may have lapsed into either triumphalism or defeatism.

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