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[Engaging with Barth](#)

'Karl Barth' is an unparalleled accomplishment. An authentic church father of the Post-Reformation era, the Basel professor's contributions to theology, the life of the church, and the world of culture and politics have been frequently noted. This work, however, presents extraordinary new information and insight based on his own correspondence and notes. What one finds in this work is Barth's own running commentary on events and people - from 1886 to 1968. Everything is depicted from his perspective and chiefly in his own words, and this is precisely what makes the volume so fascinating and valuable. The brilliance, wit, and humanity of Barth shine through everywhere as he is seen as son, brother, student, editor, friend, pastor, husband, father, soldier, teacher, theologian, church leader, political critic, polemicist, ecumenist, author, preacher, music lover, senior citizen. The gigantic theologian is here, but - even more - the man shines through. An abundance of pictures accompanies the text - most of them to be seen for the first time. The contents of this book are new and of utmost interest and importance. Readers not familiar with the accomplishment of Karl Barth will learn to know both the man and his thought. Specialists will for the first time discern the figure behind the intellect. All who propose to understand the story of the twentieth century will be illumined by this book.

[Barth's Theology of Interpretation](#)

[The Knowledge of God and the Service of God According to the Teaching of the Reformation](#)

Barth's challenge to Schleiermacher's liberalism. Brilliant and comprehensive.

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[Barth and Schleiermacher](#)

Colin Gunton was a world renowned scholar, systematic theologian and Reformed Church minister. Revelation and Reason is an in-depth analysis, derived from the annual lecture/seminar course he gave to MA students at King's College London. Approximately one-third of the work is a direct transcript, and analysis of the three two-hour lectures

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Colin Gunton gave at a break-neck speed: 1. 'From Reason and Revelation to Revelation And Reason'; 2. 'The Modern Problem in an Historical Context'; 3. 'Aspects of Karl Barth on Faith And Reason'. These lectures were a history, analysis and critique of Revelation and Reason in Systematic Theology and Philosophy, culminating with Karl Barth. The remainder is a transcript of the unrehearsed, unscripted, extemporary responses Colin Gunton gave to MA student's papers on set topics in the Revelation and Reason course, seamlessly integrated, where relevant, with detail from the main three lectures. Colin was a creative lecturer and widely read theologian and philosopher. These extemporary responses show the breadth of his learning, and his genius spontaneously to bring to mind relevant ideas from a wealth of theologians and philosophers, whilst incisively and piercingly exposing the flaws as well as the strengths under consideration. From this wealth of reading, Colin gave space to the free rein of his mind particularly when fielding questions or trying to analyze a particular strand of a theologian's thought. Revelation and Reason is a complementary volume to Colin Gunton's posthumously published The Barth Lectures (Continuum 2007) and to the first volume of his unfinished Systematic Theology, also forthcoming from T&T Clark.

[The Barth Lectures](#)

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.

[The Babylonian and Oriental Record](#)

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[Reading Karl Barth](#)

A study of the relationship between Karl Barth and his assistant, Charlotte von Kirschbaum.

[Karl Barth-Rudolf Bultmann, Briefwechsel 1911-1966](#)

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3, *Catalogue*; v. for 1946/1947-1952/1953: no. 1, 3, 4, *News*, no. 2, *Catalogue*.

[Fort Hare Inaugural Lectures](#)

[Karl Barth](#)

A vivid exploration of and reflection on the life and thought of twenty-one German philosophers and theologians.

[Karl Barth](#)

John Webster shows how Barth's work as a whole should be regarded as a moral theology. He opens with a study of Barth's ethical thinking in key writings from the period of his break with theological liberalism, and then highlights the moral anthropology set out in his lectures on ethics from the end of the 1920s. He studies the themes of original sin, hope and freedom in Barth's Church Dogmatics, illustrating Barth's concern to prove that divine grace shapes and restores human agency. He explores the theme of the missionary activity of the church in relation to Barth's remarkable treatment of the prophetic office of Christ. He also draws a contrast between the moral anthropology of Barth and Luther. Praise for BARTH'S MORAL THEOLOGY 'An excellent volume of essays [which has] succeeded in showing that Barth is neither 'indifferent' nor 'hostile' to human moral action, but is profoundly concerned to understand it in its inextricable relation to divine action.' --Roland Chia, Epworth Review '... a well-researched and closely-rounded study of Barth's theology of human action. The author concludes the book with two outstanding chapters: first, a profound comparison of Luther and Barth on human agency, and second, the influence of Barth and Luther on one of today's leading theologians, Eberhard Jungel. To be commended without hesitation.' --John D. Godsey, Wesley Theological Seminary, Interpretation>

[The Bible's Authority](#)

Colin Gunton was world renowned as a scholar, systematic theologian and Reformed minister; however, he never lived to fulfill his ambition to write a book devoted solely to Barth. Gunton on Barth is an in-depth analysis, derived from the lecture course he gave most years at King's College London. Colin's understanding and expertise was world renowned. He did not take all Barth wrote uncritically, instead he struggled and wrestled with this giant of twentieth-century theology.

[Final Fridays](#)

[Lord Gifford and His Lectures](#)

Die protestantische Kirche feiert 2019 Karl-Barth-Jahr Karl Barth gehört zu den großen Theologen, deren grundlegende Einsichten auch denjenigen bekannt sein sollten, die seiner theologischen Perspektive nicht folgen. Michael Weinrichs Einführung in Leben, Werk und Wirkung Barths geht einführend auf die Problemkonstellationen ein, aus denen Barth die Theologie befreien wollte, und arbeitet profiliert die neuen Akzentsetzungen heraus, mit denen seine Theologie uns immer noch voraus ist.

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[Towards the Day after Tomorrow](#)

In the second decade of the twentieth century the cultural life of Germany was transformed by the emergence of Expressionism, a series of vigorous, youthful artistic movements which were to exert a lasting influence on modern culture. In the same decade a young Swiss pastor called Karl Barth began a theological revolution, laying the foundations for probably the most influential body of Christian theology in the modern age. Some relationship between these two revolutions has long been assumed by scholars; yet it has never been examined in detail. The first part of this study addresses this omission, offering the most detailed analysis to date of the important relationship between Barth and Expressionism. The second part of the book takes a broader look at both Barth's theology and Expressionist culture, considering the relevance of the Enlightenment as a context for both. The key to this is a detailed discussion of Barth's own analysis of the Enlightenment in his neglected book Protestant Theology in the Nineteenth Century. Barth's view is also compared with Alasdair MacIntyre's treatment of the Enlightenment in After Virtue. The examination of these two contexts, German Expressionism and the Enlightenment, yields valuable insights into Barth's entire theological project.

[Encounter](#)

For evangelicals still skittish about Karl Barth's place in modern theology, Kurt Anders Richardson provides both an assessment of the influence Barth has exercised and a proposal as to how his work can be used as contemporary theology moves through and beyond him. Reading Karl Barth introduces Barth's continuing influence and provides an understanding of the recent development of theology in America. Richardson examines Barth's theology and describes how Barth can guide contemporary theology in the future. This approachable introduction will be enjoyed by pastors, church leaders, and thoughtful laypeople who want to reflect on Barth's influence and theology.

[Gespräche, 1959-1962](#)

1964/68 enthält u.a. Gespräche Barths in Basler Kirchengemeinden und kirchlichen Schulen.

[Karl Barth's Theology of the Holy Spirit](#)

Centered on the God of the gospel, Barth's theology stresses continuity and unity, and examines the concepts of existence, faith, and reason

[Revelation and Reason](#)

Karl Barth and Emil Brunner rose to theological prominence in the 1920s as leading spokesmen for the new «dialectical theology» movement. Thus, many were surprised by Barth's vehement rejection of Brunner's theology only a decade later in their famous 1934 «natural theology» debate. For the past sixty-five years, there has been little investigation into the root causes of their parting of the ways. This book is a historical and theological analysis of the coming together and falling apart of the Barth-Brunner alliance in the years 1916-1936. Through a close study of their writings and their recently published correspondence, the radical and powerful nature of Barth's theology is demonstrated. For what separated Brunner from Barth is what separates Barth from every theologian - his thoroughgoing, Christ-centered redevelopment of the Reformation watchwords: «grace alone, faith alone, Scripture alone, Christ alone.»

[The Theology of Schleiermacher](#)

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Karl Barth addressed all the major themes of dogmatic theology, and in so doing made his own distinctive contribution to each of the ongoing conversations that constitute that theology. This book presents important new 'conversations with Barth' by leading contemporary theologians and Barth scholars. Each contributor offers their own distinctive emphasis to bring to light the ways in which the depths of Barth's work may illuminate or be illuminated by the work of other prominent thinkers who preceded or followed him. The conversations they host between Barth and other philosophers and theologians raise critical questions in the reading and appreciation of Barth's thought, and explore a wide range of themes in dogmatic theology. This book not only adds to the comprehension of the riches of Barth's theology but also presents an important contribution to the ongoing conversations and debates alive in theology today. Contributors: Nicholas Lash, John Webster, Timothy Gorringer, Graham Ward, George Hunsinger, Ben Quash, Mike Higton, John McDowell, Eugene Rogers, Katherine Sonderegger, David Clough, David Ford.

[Journal of Presbyterian History](#)

This historically significant volume collects Karl Barth's lectures on John Calvin, delivered at the University of Göttingen in 1922. The book opens with an illuminating sketch of medieval theology, an appreciation of Luther's breakthrough, and a comparative study of the roles of Zwingli and Calvin. The main body of the work consists of an increasingly sympathetic, and at times amusing, account of Calvin's life up to his recall to Geneva. In the process, Barth examines and evaluates the early theological writings of Calvin, especially the first edition of the Institutes.

[Masterpieces of World Philosophy in Summary Form](#)

[Dogmatics in Outline](#)

Karl Barth's lectures on the first chapter of the Gospel of John, delivered at Muenster in 1925-26 and at Bonn in 1933, came at an important time in his life, when he was turning his attention more fully to dogmatics. Theological interpretation was thus his primary concern, especially the relation between revelation and the witness to revelation, which helped to shape his formulation of the role of the written (and spoken) word vis-a-vis the incarnate Word. The text is divided into three sections - John 1:1-18, 19-34, 35-51, with the largest share of the book devoted to the first section. Each section begins with Barth's own translation, followed by verse-by-verse and phrase-by-phrase commentary on the Greek text. Although Barth's interpretation is decidedly theological, he does take up questions of philology and textual criticism more thoroughly than in his other works. Much has happened in Johannine scholarship since these lectures were first delivered, yet they remain valuable today - 100 years after Barth's birth - both for their insights into the gospel and into Karl Barth.

[Witness to the Word](#)

An acclaimed author offers a witty collection of essays inspired by his Friday muse--the nonfiction one--and covers a variety of topics, from postmodern fiction and chaos theory to memory, imagination, and the arabesque.

[Karl Barth Vs. Emil Brunner](#)

Humanity is moving ever towards its final destination without knowing why, when, where: teloi, multiple paths, leading towards God's eschaton. These essays examine the

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movement towards this day of reckoning, and how such eschatological events are projected back into time. Towards the Day after Tomorrow, or the one after that, or months, decades—centuries—away, often we behave as though the end is upon us. These essays start with the beginning of the end: the incarnation. We examine the origins of Karl Barth's realized eschatology in Expressionism. We consider death and judgment, as usurped by humanity, an eschaton without God's forgiving judgment: multiple Holocausts. War ushers in the eschaton, but how do Christians handle conflict in the light of a redefined just war theory? We analyze the eschatological insights into humanity's end in The Simpsons—post mortem. Consider the issue of atheistic human authorities usurping God's judgment. Finally crisis and judgment are glimpsed in the mindset of people who suffer seizures—postlapsarian exile, the sufferance of salvation: how God blesses us despite the chaos of our human-generated teloi, in preparation for the end. As the end approaches, events become darker, chaotic, confusion reigns: "Judah immediately went out. And it was night."

[Further Fridays](#)

[Charlotte Von Kirschbaum and Karl Barth](#)

Die Korrespondenz der beiden bekanntesten protestantischen Theologen dieses Jahrhunderts ist ein beredtes Zeugnis einer auch durch zeitweilige Krisen nicht zu erschütternden persönlichen Freundschaft. Vor allem aber liegt hier ein entscheidendes Dokument der jüngeren europäischen Geistesgeschichte vor, beim Lesen erlebt man ein wichtiges Stück Kirchen- und Theologiegeschichte gleichsam von der Quelle her mit. Das Spektrum reicht von den Anfängen der dialektischen Theologie über die Vorgänge im Dritten Reich bis zur Diskussion um die Bedeutung der sog. Entmythologisierung. Diese zweite Auflage ist auf der Grundlage der jetzt geltenden Editionsprinzipien neu strukturiert und darüber hinaus um etliche, zum Teil wichtige Briefe, die erst nach der Erstausgabe von 1970 entdeckt wurden, erweitert worden. In den Anhang sind einige für das Verständnis hilfreiche Texte neu aufgenommen worden, alle im Anhang abgedruckten Texte sind jetzt mit Anmerkungen versehen. Die Korrespondenz der beiden bekanntesten protestantischen Theologen dieses Jahrhunderts ist ein beredtes Zeugnis einer auch durch zeitweilige Krisen nicht zu erschütternden persönlichen Freundschaft. Vor allem aber liegt hier ein entscheidendes Dokument der jüngeren europäischen Geistesgeschichte vor, beim Lesen erlebt man ein wichtiges Stück Kirchen- und Theologiegeschichte gleichsam von der Quelle her mit. Das Spektrum reicht von den Anfängen der dialektischen Theologie über die Vorgänge im Dritten Reich bis zur Diskussion um die Bedeutung der sog. Entmythologisierung. Diese zweite Auflage ist auf der Grundlage der jetzt geltenden Editionsprinzipien neu strukturiert und darüber hinaus um etliche, zum Teil wichtige Briefe, die erst nach der Erstausgabe von 1970 entdeckt wurden, erweitert worden. In den Anhang sind einige für das Verständnis hilfreiche Texte neu aufgenommen worden, alle im Anhang abgedruckten Texte sind jetzt mit Anmerkungen versehen. Karl Barth (1886-1968) studierte Theologie in Bern, Berlin, Tübingen, Marburg und war von 1909 bis 1921 Pfarrer in Genf und Safenwil. Mit seiner Auslegung des Römerbriefes (1919, 1922) begann eine neue Epoche der evangelischen Theologie. Dieses radikale Buch trug ihm einen Ruf als Honorarprofessor nach Göttingen ein, später wurde er Ordinarius in Münster und Bonn. Er war Mitherausgeber von Zwischen den Zeiten (1923-1933), der Zeitschrift der Dialektischen Theologie. Karl Barth war der Autor der Barmer Theologischen Erklärung und Kopf des Widerstands gegen die Gleichschaltung der Kirchen durch den Nationalsozialismus. 1935 wurde Barth von der Bonner Universität wegen Verweigerung des bedingungslosen Führereids entlassen. Er bekam sofort eine Professur in Basel, blieb aber mit der Bekennenden Kirche in enger Verbindung. Sein Hauptwerk, Die Kirchliche Dogmatik, ist die bedeutendste systematisch-theologische Leistung des 20. Jahrhunderts.

[Barth's Moral Theology](#)

[T&T Clark Handbook of Colin Gunton](#)

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[Evangelical Theology](#)

These lectures on that teaching [of the Reformed church on natural theology] will not take the form of an independent outline, but will be connected with a 'document' of the Reformation. Further, taking into account the specifically Scottish character of the Gifford foundation, this document will be a document of the 'Scottish' Reformation. . . . I am letting John Knox and his friend speak in their 'Confessio Scotica' of 1560. This is not to take the form of an historical analysis of the Scottish Confession, but that of a theological paraphrase and elucidation of the document as it speaks to-day and as we to-day by a careful objective examination of its content can hear it speak.

[Karl Barth](#)

This volume aims to engage with Karl Barth's questions and answers on a range of topics vital to Christian theology. Specifically, whether by going beyond, behind or against Barth, the chapters presented here attempt to provide a contemporary orientation to certain aspects of Barth's theology that can be deemed problematic from the standpoint of historic, confessional evangelicalism. Why engage with Barth? And why the particular approach of this book? The answer to the first question is that Barth's significance as arguably the greatest theologian of the twentieth century - increasingly being recognized in an ongoing renaissance of international Barth scholarship - means that Barth provides both opportunity and challenge for evangelicalism. There is renewed interest in the question of how evangelicals should or should not appropriate Barth. Given the sheer diversity within worldwide evangelicalism, a consensus is unlikely to be reached. Be that as it may, in a range of areas, evangelical theology stands to gain from careful and critical listening to what Barth has to say.

[Probing the Reformed Tradition](#)

The T&T Clark Handbook of Colin Gunton is a theological companion to the study of Gunton's theology, and a resource for thinking about Gunton's importance in modern theology. Each of the essays brings Gunton's depth to a broad range of contemporary theological concerns. The volume unveils cutting-edge Gunton scholarship for a new generation and at the same time enables readers to see the timely significance of Gunton today. Each of the essays not only introduces readers to key themes in the Gunton corpus, but also provides readers with fresh interpretations that are fully conversant with the contemporary theological problems facing the church. Designed as both a guide for students and a reference point for scholars, the companion seeks both to outline the frameworks of key Gunton debates while at all times pushing forward fresh interpretative strategies concerning his thought.

[The Princeton Seminary Bulletin](#)

[Theologische Literaturzeitung](#)

[The Problem of Evil as Discussed in the Gifford Lectures from 1889-1986](#)

Barth stands before us as the greatest theologian of the twentieth century, yet the massive corpus of work which he left behind, the multi volume Church Dogmatics, can seem daunting and formidable to readers today. Fortunately his Dogmatics in Outline first published in English in 1949, contains in brilliantly concentrated form even in shorthand, the

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essential tenets of his thinking. Built around the assertions made in the Apostles Creed the book consists of a series of reflections on the foundation stones of Christian doctrine. Because Dogmatics in Outline derives from very particular circumstances namely the lectures Barth gave in war-shattered Germany in 1946, it has an urgency and a compassion which lend the text a powerful simplicity. Despite its brevity the book makes a tremendous impact, which in this new edition will now be felt by a fresh generation of readers.

[Jahresberichte der Geschichtswissenschaft](#)

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