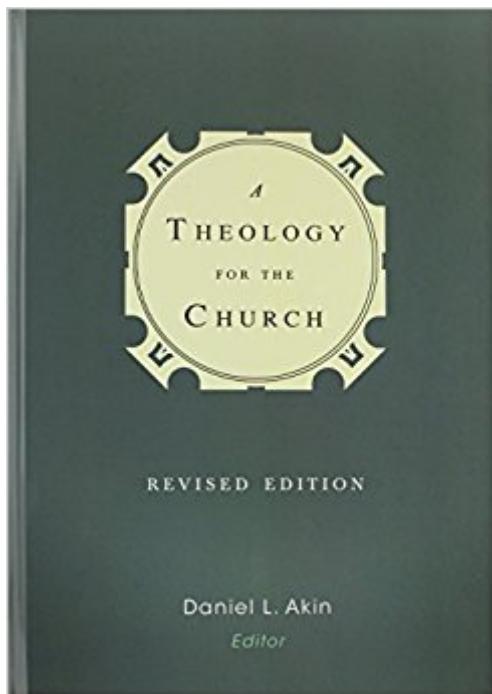


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A Theology For The Church



Synopsis

The revised edition of A Theology for the Church retains its original structure, organized under these traditional theological categories: revelation, God, humanity, Christ, the Holy Spirit, salvation, the church, and last things. Each chapter within these sections contains answers to the following four questions: What does the Bible say? What has the church believed? How does it all fit together? How does this doctrine impact the church today? Contributions from leading Baptist thinkers R. Albert Mohler, Jr., Paige Patterson, and Mark Dever among others will also appeal to the broader evangelical community. Included in this revision are new chapters on theological method from a missional perspective (Bruce Ashford and Keith Whitfield) and theology of creation, providence, and Sabbath that engages current research in science and philosophy (Chad Owen Brand). Chapters on special revelation (David Dockery) and human nature (John Hammett) have also been updated.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Daniel L. Akin is the president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina. He holds a Ph.D. in Humanities from the University of Texas at Arlington and has authored or edited many books and Bible commentaries including Ten Who Changed the World and the Christ-Centered Exposition Commentary volumes on Mark and 1, 2, 3 John.

As the pastor of a small church I must say that this volume is very handy to have around. The format of the book is a series of essays written on the various topics in baptist systematic theology.

Each contributor does a fantastic job of articulating their topic as they are all writing within their specialization. One of the reasons this work is one of my favorite systematic work is because of the chapter on the doctrine of salvation. Many systematic theology's leave out, or misrepresent a discussion of a view of providence called Molinism which is a real shame. However the chapter on the doctrine of salvation was written by Kenneth Keathley who is a Reformed Molinist! So while there is no discussion of molinism in the chapter on providence there is one in the chapter on salvation, and it speaks to the doctrine of election in a very refreshing way.

Well written systematic theology guide with some bias toward Baptist theology and against pentecostal theology. The bias is not completely unwarranted and the book does not force it's theology upon reader.

This book was very informative without causing a loose of interest. Beautifully written, all growing Christians will accept the challenge to grow that it places before them!!

Excellent book! I have enjoyed this book and helped me in a simple language to understand the Bible. Thanks Dr. Akin.

If you're taking Theo 201 or any other Theo course online. You need this in kindle form. Control find is a life saver

A must read for everyone who have questions about: What does the Bible say?What has the church believed? How it fits together? The doctrinal presentationof this novel size book is 953 pages. Doctrines addressed and presented bythe editor are: Revelation, God, Humanity, Christ, Holy Spirit, Salvation, the churchand Last things.An excellent source of information and conservative explanation.

Most informative and enjoyable. I appreciate the format. A nice companion volume to a more technical theology like Grudem or Erickson or Frame. I read it cover to cover and it reads smoothly. Well indexed and will be a useful reference.

This is a superb contribution to the realm of systematic theology. It is one of the primary textbooks for theology courses at Southeastern Baptist seminary. The work is conservative and reflects

Baptist doctrine. I have personally benefited from this text and commend it to all of those willing to "do the work." My only critic is the level of writing may not be applicable to the entire church, but caters toward the theologically trained. I find Wayne Grudem's work a better book to introduce systematic theology to the church.

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