

Union With The Resurrected Christ

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Paul and Union with Christ Constantine R. Campbell, 2015-05-05 Paul and Union with Christ fills the gap for biblical scholars, theologians, and pastors pondering and debating the meaning of union with Christ. Following a selective survey of the scholarly work on union with Christ through the twentieth century to the present day, Greek scholar Constantine Campbell carefully examines every occurrence of the phrases 'in Christ', 'with Christ', 'through Christ', 'into Christ,' and other related expressions, exegeting each passage in context and taking into account the unique lexical contribution of each Greek preposition. Campbell then builds a holistic portrayal of Paul's thinking and engages contemporary theological discussions about union with Christ by employing his evidence-based understanding of the theme. This volume combines high-level scholarship and a concern for practical application of a topic currently debated in the academy and the church. More than a monograph, this book is a helpful reference tool for students, scholars, and pastors to consult its treatment of any particular instance of any phrase or metaphor that relates to union with Christ in the Pauline corpus.

The Pastor ,2021-03-22 The authors of The Pastor: His Call, Character, and Work were all men closely associated, either as students, professors, or in one case a director, of Princeton Theological Seminary, which was established in 1812 by the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. It was founded as a 'nursery of vital piety as well as of sound theological learning...to train up persons for the ministry who shall be lovers as well as defenders of the truth as it is in Jesus, friends of revivals of religion, and a blessing to the church of God.' A sample of the Princeton view of the ministry is contained in this little volume. Taken together its chapters form a small instruction manual on the key elements in the work of a minister of the gospel in any age and place. These pages combine theological acumen, a high sense of purpose, a vision of the privileges of serving Christ, and a recalibration of our whole vision for ministry. The chapters in this book have been selected from the two-volume Princeton and the Work of the Christian Ministry, also published by the Banner of Truth.

The End of the Christian Life J. Todd Billings, 2020-09-15 We're all going to die. Yet in our medically advanced, technological age, many of us see death as a distant reality--something that happens only at the end of a long life or to other people. In The End of the Christian Life, Todd Billings urges Christians to resist that view. Instead, he calls us to embrace our mortality in our daily life and faith. This is the journey of genuine discipleship, Billings says: following the crucified and resurrected Lord in a world of distraction and false hopes. Drawing on his experience as a professor and father living with

incurable cancer, Billings offers a personal yet deeply theological account of the gospel's expansive hope for small, mortal creatures. Artfully weaving rich theology with powerful narrative, Billings writes for church leaders and laypeople alike. Whether we are young or old, reeling from loss or clinging to our own prosperity, this book challenges us to walk a strange but wondrous path: in the midst of joy and lament, to receive mortal limits as a gift, an opportunity to give ourselves over to the Lord of life.

A New Testament Biblical Theology G. K. Beale, 2011-12-01 In this comprehensive exposition, a leading New Testament scholar explores the unfolding theological unity of the entire Bible from the vantage point of the New Testament. G. K. Beale, coeditor of the award-winning *Commentary on the New Testament Use of the Old Testament*, examines how the New Testament storyline relates to and develops the Old Testament storyline. Beale argues that every major concept of the New Testament is a development of a concept from the Old and is to be understood as a facet of the inauguration of the latter-day new creation and kingdom. Offering extensive interaction between the two testaments, this volume helps readers see the unifying conceptual threads of the Old Testament and how those threads are woven together in Christ. This major work will be valued by students of the New Testament and pastors alike.

Union with Christ Lewis B. Smedes, 1983 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non-returnable. How can a person who lived nearly two thousand years ago radically change a human life here now? How can Jesus of Nazareth radically affect us, as persons, to the depths of our being? How can he reach out over the great span of time that divides us from him and change us so profoundly that we become new creatures in him? The answer, according to the Apostle Paul, lies in the fact that Jesus Christ enters into union with us. Lewis B. Smedes believes that union with Christ is at once the center and circumference of authentic human existence. *Union with Christ* is Smedes' probing and sustained exegetical study of what Paul means when he speaks of our being in Christ and Christ being in us. Hailed as a thoughtful, discerning, and thoroughly scriptural study when it was first published in 1970 under the title *All Things Made New*, the book has been greatly streamlined in this edition. By judiciously cutting away what now strikes him as scholarly clutter, Smedes has produced a carefully condensed version of his earlier work while retaining its basic substance.

Christ and the New Creation Matthew Y. Emerson, 2013-04-10 In *Christ and the New Creation*, Matthew Emerson takes a fresh approach to understanding New Testament theology by using a canonical methodology. Although typically confined to Old Testament theology, Emerson sees fruitfulness in applying this method to New Testament theology as well. Instead of a thematic or book-by-book analysis, Emerson attempts to trace the primary theological message of the New Testament through paying attention to its narrative and canonical shape. He concludes that the order of the books of the New Testament emphasize the story of Christ's inauguration, commissioning, and consummation of the new creation.

A Resurrection Like Christ's David W. Cooke, 2023-01-17 The book is a refutation of the Intermediate State, which

teaches a separation of the soul and body of the saint at death, and the future bodily resurrection of all mankind at the Final Judgment. The Final Judgment is the resurrection of the lost to judgment. The Christian is resurrected body and soul to heaven at death, thus the title of the book, A Resurrection Like Christ's. Christ after his time on earth entered heaven to receive glory upon his ascension, so shall the saints. The author has given the reader the broad arc of redemption history concerning resurrection in a manner which is logical and conforms to the biblical texts. The OT and NT are brought together to form a single theme. He writes about a difficult topic in a manner that can be read by any person with a basic knowledge of the Bible. Although not afraid to tackle the difficult texts, he does so in a concise manner to keep the points of the book in the mind of the reader. These points are the believer's bodily resurrection to heaven at death, and the resurrection of those who rejected Christ on Judgment Day.

The Incorporation of the Triune God in Himself and with His Believers Kerry S. Robichaux,2023-07-04

Incorporation refers to the joint concept of the mutual indwelling of the Father, the Son, and the Spirit and Their mutual working together as one. These two concepts are not new in Christian thought, but they are overlooked by many Christian teachers and writers today and, consequently, by many Christians in general. The effect of this omission is that many common believers (if not their teachers!) fall easily into the mistaken view that the three of the Divine Trinity exist separably, act separably, and therefore are separably three Gods, even though most know better than to say so. This book is at one level a reaction to that mistaken view, because the writers of the New Testament were very far from it in their concept and utterance. But at stake is not just the Trinity as the capital teaching of the Christian faith (if that were not enough to be concerned about). The essence of true Christian experience is also greatly affected by our understanding of how the Triune God is in Himself and how He acts in Himself, for according to the New Testament the essence of the believers' life and living is the extension of the Triune God's mutual indwelling and mutual working together as one within them. Thus, at another level this book is a reaction to a merely moral and ethical view of the Christian life, because, again, the writers of the New Testament present the Christian life more profoundly as the believers' incorporation of the Triune God, who lives and operates within them. The content of this book is a careful consideration of the incorporation of the Triune God in Himself and with His believers as evidenced textually in the New Testament, particularly the Gospel of John through the Epistle of Jude.

Colossians and Philemon (Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament) G. K. Beale,2019-04-16 Find academic sophistication, pastoral sensitivity, and accessibility in the award-winning BECNT series In this addition to the award-winning BECNT series, leading New Testament scholar and bestselling author G. K. Beale offers a substantive evangelical commentary on Colossians and Philemon. Beale leads readers through all aspects of Colossians and Philemon--sociological, historical, and theological--to help them better understand the meaning and relevance of these biblical books. As

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A Second Look at the Cross: Six Steps to the Throne Pator Michael Altino Perrin. Sr.,2010-04-27 Galatians 2:20- NKJV- I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me; By our identification with Christ, we don't mean that we identify ourselves with Him (though in a sense we do), but that God identified us with Christ in his death, burial and resurrection. God saw us crucified when He saw Christ crucified; God saw us raised when Christ was raised. Identification then is first and foremost the way God sees things and not the way we do!

Covenant and Salvation Michael Scott Horton,2007-01-01 Following Covenant and Eschatology and Lord and Servant, this concluding volume of a four-part series examines Christian salvation from the perspective of covenant theology. In Covenant and Salvation, Michael Horton surveys law and gospel, union with Christ, and justification and theosis, conversing with both classical and contemporary viewpoints.

"In Christ" in Paul Michael J. Thate, Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Constantine R. Campbell, 2018-02-08 Nineteen biblical scholars and theologians in this volume explore the notions of union and participation within Pauline theology, teasing out the complex web of meaning conveyed through Paul's theological vision of being in Christ. With essays that investigate Pauline theology and exegesis, examine highlights from reception history, and offer deep theological reflection, this exemplary multidisciplinary collection charts new ground in the scholarly understanding of Paul's thought and its theological implications.

The Christian's Union, Communion and Conformity to Jesus Christ In His Death and Resurrection John Brinsley, C. Matthew McMahon, 2016-10-04 This work is a biblical masterpiece on Romans 6:5, "For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection." Brinsley sets into view the Christian's union and communion with, and conformity to, Jesus Christ. He shows that it is a union, communion and conformity applied to the believer in Christ's death and resurrection. Believers are "planted together" with Christ in a mystical implantation; they are converted by faith in Him, have unity in Him, have a blessed communion in Him, while at the same time being nourished, show forth growth, bear fruit, and have sustenance through Christ's Spirit. After establishing the union, communion and conformity believers have in Christ, he teaches how Christ's death and resurrection apply to believers as they are grafted into the life-giving Root of the Savior. He covers how believers die to sin, what it means to mortify sin, and how to live in righteousness through the power of the resurrecting Spirit of Christ. Such a resurrection is not only first in this life through regeneration, but also the hope which Christians have in the blessed return of the Savior who will resurrect them ultimately

in glory hereafter. This work is not a scan or facsimile, has been carefully transcribed by hand being made easy to read in modern English, and has an active table of contents for electronic versions.

Philippians (Baker Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament) Moisés Silva, 2005-03-01 With its user-friendly design, this commentary by Moisés Silva provides a substantive yet accessible discussion of Philippians to help pastors, students, and teachers understand and explain this letter. Each passage is presented in three parts: Silva's own translation of the Greek text; exegesis and exposition of each unit of thought; and additional notes on textual matters. Throughout the commentary, Silva asks what is distinctive about this letter and shows how each passage contributes to Paul's overall argument. The second edition has been updated to interact with important recent scholarship on Philippians and to incorporate the well-regarded BECNT layout.

The Righteousness of One Jordan Cooper, 2013-06-27 Since the publication of E.P. Sanders' *Paul and Palestinian Judaism* in 1977, Paul's soteriology has received extensive evaluation in light of second temple Judaism. These works have focused on exegesis of the Pauline text and evaluating Sanders' proposal of covenantal nomism within the second temple Jewish literature. There has been an unfortunate gap in this discussion: historical theology. This work addresses the historical claims made by proponents of the New Perspective on Paul regarding Luther's theology and the early church. In *The Righteousness of One*, Jordan Cooper demonstrates that the portrait of Luther given by many of the New Perspective writers is a caricature, read through the lens of both Protestant scholasticism and twentieth-century existentialist theology. Luther's views are more nuanced and balanced than many Pauline interpreters are willing to admit. In light of this reevaluation of Luther's own theology, early Patristic writings are evaluated in terms of similarity and disparity between Patristic Pauline interpretation and Lutheran Pauline interpretation, and thus it becomes apparent that there is continuity between the patristic tradition and Luther's reading of the Pauline text. Rather than being driven purely by medieval debates about merit, Luther's reading of Paul is both exegetically sensitive and consistent with the broader catholic tradition.

Karl Barth on the Filioque David Guretzki, 2016-04-22 Despite the burgeoning literature on Karl Barth, his doctrine of the Holy Spirit continues to be under-appreciated by his friends and critics alike. Yet, while Barth's commitment to the doctrine of the procession of the Holy Spirit from the Father and the Son (Filioque) is well-known, many scholars dismiss his stand as ecumenically untenable and few have bothered to subject his stance on the Filioque to close theological analysis. For those interested in this long-standing ecumenical point of contention between Eastern and Western trinitarian theology, this book will show how Barth's doctrine of the Filioque may still have something to contribute to the debate. The work traces the origin of Barth's commitment to the Filioque in his early career (particularly in *Romans* and the *Göttingen Dogmatics*), and then analyzes how the doctrine functions throughout the *Church Dogmatics*. Guretzki concludes that Barth's doctrine of the Filioque, while clearly standing within the Western trinitarian tradition, is atypical in that he refuses to speak of a double-

procession in favour of a common procession of the Spirit” a position that has more affinity with the Eastern position than many of Barth's critics may have thought

One with Christ Marcus Peter Johnson, 2013-08-31 Regeneration, justification, sanctification. These are the primary words that come to mind when talking about the theology of salvation. However, the Bible teaches that each of these concepts is firmly rooted in something more foundational: our union with Christ. In this accessible book, Johnson introduces us to this neglected doctrine, arguing that it is the dominant organizing concept for salvation in the New Testament. In eight thought-provoking chapters, Johnson shows how a believer's position in Christ is the lens through which all other facets of salvation should be understood. Interacting extensively with the biblical text and drawing on lessons from church history, Johnson presents a compelling case for the unique importance of this beautiful, biblical doctrine.

When God Converts a Sinner Douglas Vickers, 2008-08-01 In an age of theological innovation and doctrinal discount, the heritage of evangelical Reformed theology is in increasing danger of betrayal. Old established understandings of the faith once delivered to the saints are under attack, disturbing the peace of the church, tarnishing its witness, and challenging its purity. Against the pressures of newer fashions in thought, Douglas Vickers here returns to the seventeenth-century confessions of faith and illustrates from successive chapters common to three of those confessions the ways in which, and the reasons why, traditional beliefs and doctrinal constructions are to be preserved. Among questions examined with biblically informed insight are the relation between eternity and time and its significance for the gospel of redemption, the meaning and function of saving faith, the accomplishment of redemption by the incarnate Christ, the significance of his heavenly high priestly office, the high doctrine of the Christian believer's union with Christ, and the implications these doctrinal realities hold for the Christian life. In a discussion of contemporary theologies, *When God Converts a Sinner* examines such innovations as the New Perspective on Paul, Federal Vision theology, Shepherdism, and other attempts to effect a paradigm shift in historically received theology.

Concise Theology J. I. Packer, 2011-07-14 Theology matters! At last it can be understood easily, thanks to this “layman's language” approach to biblical belief. Authored by J. I. Packer, one of the premier theologians of Christianity, this summary of Christian teaching covers nearly 100 major Christian beliefs from a Reformed perspective. Brief, easy-to-understand chapters offer precise descriptions without sacrificing depth. Thoughtfully arranged and refreshingly readable, this is a book that belongs on the shelf of every Christian.

Resurrection Remembered David Graeg, 2024-03-26 This book is the first major study to investigate Jesus' resurrection using a memory approach. It develops the logic for and the methodology of a memory approach, including that there were about two decades between the events surrounding Jesus' resurrection and the recording of those events in First Corinthians. The memory of those events was frequently rehearsed, perhaps weekly. The transmission of the oral tradition

occurred in various ways, including the overlooked fourth model—"formal uncontrolled." Consideration is given to an examination of the philosophy and psychology of memory (including past and new research on (1) the constructive nature of memory, (2) social memory, (3) transience, (4) memory distortion, (5) false memories, (6) the social contagion of memory, and (7) flashbulb memory). In addition, this is the first New Testament study to consider the insights for a memory approach from the philosophical considerations of (1) forgetting and (2) the theories of remembering and from the psychological studies on (1) memory conformity, (2) memory and age, and (3) the effects of health on memory. It is argued that Paul remembers Jesus as having been resurrected with a transformed physical body. Furthermore, the centrality of Jesus' resurrection in Paul's theology suggests it was a deeply embedded memory of primary importance to the social identity of the early Christian communities. New Testament scholars and students will want to take note of how this work advances the discussion in historical Jesus studies. The broader Christian audience will also find the apologetic implications of interest.

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