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Embracing the Past--Forging the Future Wm. Andrew Schwartz, John M. Bechtold, 2015-09-17 The times they are a changin' As such our theology needs to adapt to be responsive to the changing landscape The idea for Embracing the Past Forging the Future A New Generation of Wesleyan Theology came from our assessment that Wesleyan theology has yet to fully adapt to this changing landscape and that the future of Wesleyan theology requires the bringing together of old and new voices The difficult task of balancing between continuity and change keeping up with the developments of our culture and staying true to the roots of our tradition requires the dual focus of looking forward and backward simultaneously In this volume we have brought together contributions by young Wesleyan scholars graduate students and junior faculty as a way of illustrating and articulating a new generation of Wesleyan theology These younger voices demonstrate the desire to push Wesleyan theology in new directions Additionally we have included contributions from senior scholars who have been doing important work and who have already made significant contributions to Wesleyan theology This is not simply the old guard but the voices of scholars who continue to make a profound impact on Wesleyan theology **Reading the Way to Heaven** Steven Joe Koskie Jr., 2014-11-04 The proliferation of work on the theological hermeneutics of Scripture in recent years has challenged and reimagined the divisions between systematic theology and biblical studies on the one hand and academy and church on the other Also notable however has been the absence of a full length treatment of theological interpretation from a Wesleyan perspective This monograph develops a Wesleyan theological hermeneutic of Scripture approached as a craft learned from a tradition constituted appropriation of John Wesley's hermeneutics This hermeneutic requires a descriptive analysis of the context grammar and ruled reading of the literal sense in Wesley's interpretive practices as well as critical interaction with the analysis in light of contemporary issues As a result of this interaction continuity and discontinuity

between Wesley's and Wesleyan interpretation emerges and is accounted for. The Wesleyan theological hermeneutic developed here defines the church as Spirit-formed context within the larger divine economy of salvation in contrast with Wesley's emphasis on individual soteriology and underdeveloped ecclesiology. Within this community context, Wesleyan theological interpretation is a means of grace whereby the Holy Spirit reinterprets the identity of readers into children of God. Theological interpretation invites readers on a Wesleyan account to participate in the textually mediated identity of Jesus Christ through the gracious work of the Holy Spirit. Wesleyan identity is therefore a figurally created identity based on the literal sense of Scripture. Wesley's analogy of faith, which rules his reading of Scripture, thus gives way to a more explicitly trinitarian rule of faith.

Constructive Pneumatological Hermeneutics in Pentecostal Christianity Kenneth J. Archer, L. William Oliverio, Jr., 2016-12-21. This book presents the work of leading hermeneutical theorists alongside emerging thinkers examining the current state of hermeneutics within the Pentecostal tradition. The volume's contributors present constructive ideas about the future of hermeneutics at the intersection of the theology of the Spirit, Pentecostal Christianity, and other disciplines. This collection offers cutting-edge scholarship that engages with and pulls from a broad range of fields and points toward the future of pneumatological hermeneutics. The volume's interdisciplinary essays are broken up into four sections: philosophical hermeneutics, biblical theological hermeneutics, social and cultural hermeneutics, and hermeneutics in the social and physical sciences.

The Usefulness of Scripture Daniel Castelo, Sara M. Koenig, David R. Nienhuis, 2018-05-04. Robert Wall began his teaching career at Seattle Pacific University in 1978. Now forty years later and in celebration of his seventieth birthday, colleagues and former students have gathered to produce this volume in honor of their friend and teacher. The results are sure to delight all of those who have studied under or been friends of Professor Wall. The essays are grouped under two general themes: theology and methodology, with an emphasis on Wesleyan biblical hermeneutics, canonical perspectives, and the implications of these approaches for church life and work and biblical texts, themes especially with a view to the relationship of the study of Scripture to the life of the Christian. In both of these areas, the contributions bear in mind Wall's conviction that academic study and spiritual life need not in fact should not be kept apart. The contributors to this volume include Frank Anthony Spina, Andrew Knapp, Shannon Nicole Smythe, Daniel Castelo, Anthony B. Robinson, Eugene E. Lemcio, Sara M. Koenig, Jack Levison, Laura C. S. Holmes, John Painter, and Stephen E. Fowl.

The Routledge Companion to John Wesley Clive Murray Norris, Joseph W. Cunningham, 2023-08-01. The Routledge Companion to John Wesley provides an overview of the work and ideas of one of the principal founders of Methodism. John Wesley (1703-91) remains highly influential, especially within the worldwide Methodist movement of some eighty million people. As a preacher and religious reformer, his efforts led to the rise of a global Protestant movement, but the wide-ranging topics addressed in his writings also suggest a mind steeped in the intellectual developments of the North Atlantic early modern world. His numerous publications cover not only theology but ethics, history, aesthetics, politics, human rights, health and wellbeing, cosmology, and ecology. This

volume places Wesley within his eighteenth century context analyzes his contribution to thought across his multiple interests and assesses his continuing relevance today It contains essays by an international team of scholars drawn from within the Methodist tradition and beyond This is a valuable reference particularly for scholars of Methodist Studies theology church history and religious history *Hearing and Doing the Word* Daniel J. Treier, Douglas A. Sweeney, 2021-07-29 This collection of essays honours Kevin J Vanhoozer by representing the current state of evangelical hermeneutics in light of his work The volume consists of three parts The Biblical Script Great Performances and Theodrama Today Each part contains wide ranging contributions from well known scholars who address important topics for contemporary hermeneutics in dialogue with Vanhoozer s influential work Kevin J Vanhoozer is today s leading evangelical theologian of biblical interpretation He is one of the most influential voices in contemporary hermeneutics and in academic theology he is one of his generation s most influential evangelicals *The Hermeneutical Spirit* Amos Yong, 2017-11-06 In the contemporary biblical studies climate proposals regarding the theological interpretation of Scripture are contested particularly but not only because they privilege encourage and foster ecclesial or other forms of normative commitments as part and parcel of the hermeneutical horizon through which scriptural texts are read and understood Within this context confessional approaches have been emerging including some from within the nascent pentecostal theological tradition This volume builds on the author s previous work in theological method to suggest a pentecostal perspective on theological interpretation that is rooted in the conviction that all Christian reading of sacred Scripture is post Pentecost meaning after the Day of Pentecost outpouring of the Spirit on all flesh in anticipation of the coming reign of God In that respect such a pentecostal interpretative perspective is not parochially for those within the modern day movement bearing that name but is arguably apostolic in following after the scriptural imagination of the earliest disciples of Jesus the messiah and therefore has ecumenical and missional purchase across space and time The Hermeneutical Spirit thus provides close readings of various texts across the scriptural canon as a model for Christian theological interpretation of Scripture suitable for the twenty first century global context **Are We Really Better Together? Revised Edition** Walter Fenton, Rob Renfroe, 2020-02-04 The authors set out to address the division within The United Methodist Church and contend that remaining united is hurting the church and the proclamation of the gospel Recognizing that conservative and progressive Methodists are sincere in their beliefs the authors doubt that one side will convince the other to change their minds They therefore suggest that a fair and amicable separation is the best course of action The United Methodist Church is at a crossroads We are a divided church and the truth is we are a hurting church Some of us believe that our differences are so great and the ongoing battle so destructive that it s time to part ways For over four decades conservative and progressive United Methodists have expended enormous emotional financial and spiritual resources to gain the upper hand in a denomination that has declined every year since its founding in 1968 Surely our efforts and our finances would be better devoted to evangelism discipleship and missions For the sake of the lost and the

poor shouldn't we set each other free to pursue what we believe to be God's calling upon our lives and our ministries From the Introduction *The Genesis Cataclysm* W. Joseph Stallings, 2020-08-31 Are there sufficient evidences to plausibly warrant positing a global Noahic Flood within the auspices of a specific Old Earth biblical paradigm If so what are they It is our firm conviction that God has allowed the passage of time to cover the blatant earthen signs of the Noahic Flood in such a way and just enough as to require earnest seekers of truth to use their eyes of faith and their vision of the kingdom metanarrative along with their empirical sight and senses to view and interpret the richness of the evidence Prerequisites in this quest include a great respect for the authority of Holy Scripture a pure heart with a simple desire for God's truth and a relentless willingness to look for both the forest and the trees viz to see the multitudes of seemingly unrelated small scenes always in light of the big picture The negation of any of these necessities will completely nullify the veracity of one's conclusions However we strongly aver that the totality of these necessities can bring the historical truth of the mystery of the Noahic Flood into a much much greater clarity *Reading Sacred Scripture* Stephen Westerholm, Martin Westerholm, 2016-02-08 A rich display of the Christian tradition's reading of Scripture Though well known and oft repeated the advice to read the Bible like any other book fails to acknowledge that different books call for different kinds of reading The voice of Scripture summons readers to hear and respond to its words as divine address Not everyone chooses to read the Bible on those terms but in *Reading Sacred Scripture* Stephen and Martin Westerholm father and son invite their readers to engage seriously with a dozen major Bible interpreters ranging from the second century to the twentieth who have been attentive to Scripture's voice After expertly setting forth pertinent background context in two initial chapters the Westerholms devote a separate chapter to each interpreter exploring how these key Christian thinkers each understood Scripture and how it should be read Though differing widely in their approaches to the text and its interpretation these twelve select interpreters all insisted that the Bible is like no other book and should be read accordingly [The Rule of Faith and Biblical Interpretation](#) Robert C. Fennell, 2018-02-02 Among the dizzying array of approaches to reading the Bible the oldest most revered interpretive tool rises above the rest the Rule of Faith Faithful interpretation of Scripture in the postmodern context has much to learn from this ancient principle Deeper engagement with the sacred text flourishes with the assistance of the Rule of Faith That engagement in turn renews the Body of Christ This book explores the interpretive practices of great reformers and renewers of the church including Luther Calvin and Wesley who kept up a lively dialogue with the ancient authors of the Christian movement In that dialogue they discovered a dynamic guide to better exegesis Robert C Fennell provides a compelling account of faithful interpreters from the past whose example inspires contemporary readers as they seek to understand the Bible **Are We Really Better Together?** Rob Renfroe, Walter Fenton, 2018-04-03 The authors set out to address the division within The United Methodist Church and contend that remaining united is hurting the church and the proclamation of the gospel Recognizing that conservative and progressive Methodists are sincere in their

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