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Reformed Epistemology and the Structure of Knowledge Shawn M. Langley, 2024-12-15. Reformed Epistemology and the Structure of Knowledge. Cornelius Van Til and Alvin Plantinga on Belief develops a comparison of the epistemological formulations of Cornelius Van Til and Alvin Plantinga. Initial focus is placed on developing the extent to which Van Til's work demonstrates a discernible theory of knowledge and an argument is made for interpreting his epistemology as directly dependent on the conceptual resources of British Idealism. It is shown through Van Til's appropriation of these resources that an idealist theory of knowledge is indispensable to but not identifiable with his distinct epistemological formulations. Attention then shifts to further clarification of these categories by way of Plantinga's proper functionalist account of warrant. Here the underlying structure of knowledge for both Van Til and Plantinga is examined, demonstrating that Van Til's formulations neither endorse an idealist coherentism nor exclude Plantinga's foundationalism. Subsequent comparisons then consider arguments for meaningful similarity between each program and give special consideration to the implications of such a comparison for contemporary discourse surrounding Van Til and Plantinga.

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The Reformed Objection to Natural Theology Michael Sudduth, 2016-02-24. Michael Sudduth examines three prominent objections to natural theology that have emerged in the Reformed streams of the Protestant theological tradition: objections from the immediacy of our knowledge of God, the noetic effects of sin, and the logic of theistic arguments. Distinguishing between the project of natural theology and particular models of natural theology, Sudduth argues that none of the main Reformed objections is successful as an objection to the project of natural theology itself. One particular model of natural theology, the dogmatic model, is best suited to handle Reformed concerns over natural theology. According to this model, rational theistic arguments represent the reflective reconstruction of the natural knowledge of God by the Christian in the context of dogmatic theology. Informed by both contemporary religious epistemology and the history of Protestant philosophical theology, Sudduth's examination illuminates the complex nature of the project of natural theology and its place in the Reformed tradition.

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Martin Stone, 2016-04-08 Spanning the breadth of philosophical historical and theological interests articulated in the work of Paul Helm including chapters on Calvinism philosophical theology philosophy of mind Christian Doctrine and epistemology Reason Faith and History offers an accessible text for students of contemporary philosophy of religion as well as those interested in philosophical theology more broadly Reason Faith and History offers a unique collection of essays on key topics in the philosophy of religion Published in honour of Paul Helm a major force in contemporary English speaking philosophy of religion this book presents newly commissioned chapters by distinguished philosophers and theologians from North America Israel the UK and Continental Europe Contributors include Robertson Trueman Hughes Swinburne Torrance Clark Robinson Pink Gellman Cross Byrne Hossack and Crisp

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human affairs revealing his character and heart through his activities Behind the Text examines the correlation between history and the Bible For the scholar student and informed reader of the Bible this volume highlights the importance of history for biblical interpretation and looks at how history has and should influence interpretation *Faith, Reason, and Beyond Reason* Mark J. Boone, 2024-07-16 The relationship between faith and reason is multifaceted Faith transcends reason in that it is more than reason alone can contain or fully guarantee yet it is neither unreasonable nor something to which reason is irrelevant and reason says some pretty fine things about it This volume updates nine previously published articles on faith and reason by a Christian philosopher who has been studying these matters for two decades alongside one new essay and a philosophical dialogue These articles explain and integrate key ideas on faith and reason including Alvin Plantinga's account of how Christian belief can be knowledge even without evidence defenses of faith from Augustine and William James accounts of empirical evidence for faith from different world religions the distinction between faith and sight in the New Testament the structure of the evidence for the authority of the Bible the idea that faith transcends reason because some articles of faith are beyond human comprehension even if we have evidence that they are true and the nature of faith as a total commitment beyond what the evidence alone can guarantee **Epistemology** Ernest Sosa, Jaekwon Kim, Jeremy Fantl, Matthew McGrath, 2008-02-11 New and thoroughly updated Epistemology An Anthology continues to represent the most comprehensive and authoritative collection of canonical readings in the theory of knowledge Concentrates on the central topics of the field such as skepticism and the Pyrrhonian problematic the definition of knowledge and the structure of epistemic justification Offers coverage of more specific topics such as foundationalism vs coherentism and virtue epistemology Presents wholly new sections on Testimony Memory and Perception and The Value of Knowledge Features modified sections on The Structure of Knowledge and Justification The Non Epistemic in Epistemology and The Nature of the Epistemic Includes many of the most important contributions made in recent decades by several outstanding authors *The Trinity and the Vindication of Christian Paradox* Brant Bosserman, 2014-09-22 The Trinity and the Vindication of Christian Paradox grapples with the question of how one may hold together the ideals of systematic theology apologetic proof and theological paradox by building on the insights of Cornelius Van Til Van Til developed an apologetic where one presupposes that the triune God exists and then proves this Christian presupposition by demonstrating that philosophies that deny it are self defeating in the specific sense that they rely on principles that only the Trinity as the ultimate harmony of unity and diversity can furnish A question raised by Van Til's trademark procedure is how he can evade the charge that the apparent contradictions of the Christian faith render it equally self defeating as non Christian alternatives This text argues that for Van Til Christian paradoxes can be differentiated from genuine contradictions by the way that their apparently opposing elements discernibly require one another even as they present our minds with an irresolvable conflict And yet Van Til failed to sufficiently vindicate the central Christian paradox the doctrine of the Trinity along the lines required by his system Hence

the present text offers a unique proof that God can only exist as the pinnacle of unity in diversity and as the ground of a coherent Christian system if He exists as three and only three divine Persons **Theology in Search of Foundations**

Randal Rauser,2009-08-20 A pithy account of theological rationality justification and knowledge that avoids the twin pitfalls of modern rationalism and postmodern irrationalism This lively and accessible survey debates with the ideas of key theological and philosophical thinkers past and present providing a fresh understanding of theology as a discipline

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