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Analogy of Faith Christopher David O'Brien,2020 This study develops and demonstrates a Wesleyan theological hermeneutic that employs Wesley's analogy of faith as a critical theory to read Scripture theologically in light of Christ's work as Prophet Priest and King With the increased recognition among some theological interpreters that one's theological and ecclesial traditions influences one's reading of Scripture the conversation among Wesleyans has primarily focused on whether Wesleyans should learn to read Scripture from Wesley and if so how Wesleyans might appropriate his interpretive practices A recognized and distinctive practice that guided Wesley's reading of Scripture and one that he encouraged others to employ is the use of the analogy of faith as an interpretive rule to identify Scripture's overarching soteriological message However the recent proposal for a Wesleyan theological hermeneutic by Steven Joe Koskie Jr contends that Wesleyans should set aside Wesley's analogy in favor of the Nicene Creed because it avoids an individualistic view of salvation and a reduction of Scripture's message to a forensic interpretation of justification I respond to Koskie's challenges as well as those posited by others by arguing that Wesley's mature theology provides Wesleyans with the resources to address these issues Moreover I look to Robert Jenson's development of the creed as a critical theory for reading Scripture theologically as a useful framework for Wesleyans to appropriate Wesley's analogy of faith in a Wesleyan theological hermeneutic of Scripture I develop my argument by examining how Wesley's use of his analogy of faith relates to the church's historical practice of employing hermeneutical rules to identify Scripture's overarching testimony to the divine economy I argue that Wesley's use of the analogy is unique because it interprets Scripture's overarching gist according to his understanding of the *via salutis* in light of Christ's work as Prophet Priest and King This threefold work of Christ embeds one's salvific journey from original sin to a life of inward and outward sanctification in the redemptive work of the triune God for creation as whole Based on Jenson's development of the creed as critical theory I appropriate Wesley's analogy of faith as a critical theory that provides a set of interpretive instructions to identify what God is up to in and with Scripture from a Wesleyan perspective namely the divine economy in Christ's threefold work I conclude by providing two brief interpretive samples to demonstrate my proposal for a

Wesleyan theological hermeneutic John Wesley and Usury. [A Discussion from "Notes and Queries" of the Newcastle Weekly Chronicle, July and August 1876, Carried on Between T.S., South Tyne, R.M., Newcastle, and Others.] ,1877

Wesley and the Quadrilateral W. Stephen Gunter,1997 A collection of five essays discussing the origin meaning and relevance of the United Methodist Church s Wesleyan Quadrilateral which is scripture tradition reason and experience The authors agree that American Methodism theology should give scripture primary importance over the other areas without negating them in order to move past the current debate and into the twenty first century

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