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E.J. Bicknell's classic commentary on the Articles of Religion of the Church of England. The tenth or eleventh century group of the Brethren of Purity (Ikhwan al Safa) are as well known in the Arab world as Darwin, Marx and Freud in the west. Designed as an introduction to their ideas, this book concentrates on the Brethren's writings, analyzing the impact on them of thinkers such as Pythagoras, Plato, Aristotle and the Neoplatonists. Ian Netton traces the influences of Judaism and Christianity,

and controversially this book argues that the Brethren of Purity did not belong to the Ismaili branch of Islam as is generally believed. As a text for a basic Christology course this work orients the student of theology by tracing the principal developments in the New Testament and in later Church tradition, giving attention to some of the principal concerns of contemporary culture and the way some of the present-day forms of Christology try to respond to those concerns. It therefore offers a range of contemporary Christological proposals rather than one to the exclusion of others. It also seeks to reunite study of Christ's person" with his "work" through greater attention to soteriology than often happens in traditional Christology. " Author David Armstrong shows that the Catholic Church is the "Bible Church par excellence," and that many common Protestant doctrines are in fact not Biblical. 'Communion and otherness: how can these be reconciled?' In this wide-ranging study, the distinguished Orthodox theologian, Metropolitan John (Zizioulas) of Pergamon, seeks to answer that question. In his celebrated book, *Being as Communion* (1985), he emphasised the importance of communion for life and for unity. In this important companion volume he now explores the complementary fact that communion is the basis for true otherness and identity. With a constant awareness of the deepest existential questions of today, Metropolitan John probes the Christian tradition and highlights the existential concerns that already underlay the writings of the Greek fathers and the definitions of the early ecumenical councils. In a vigorous and challenging way, he defends the freedom to be other as an intrinsic characteristic of personhood, fulfilled only in communion. After a major opening chapter on the ontology of otherness, written specially for this volume, the theme is systematically developed with reference to the Trinity, Christology, anthropology and ecclesiology. Another new chapter defends the idea that the Father is cause of the Trinity, as

taught by the Cappadocian fathers, and replies to criticisms of this view. The final chapter responds to the customary separation of ecclesiology from mysticism and strongly favours a mystical understanding of the body of Christ as a whole. Other papers, previously published but some not easily obtainable, are all revised for their inclusion here. This is a further contribution to dialogue on some of the most vital issues for theology and the Church from one of the leading figures in modern ecumenism. Back in print after twenty years, from one of America's preeminent living authors: a resonant novel about a midwestern newspapering family during and after the Korean War. "A Michael Glazier book." Includes bibliographical references (p. 201-203). Byzantine Rome and the Greek Popes examines the scope and extent to which the East influenced Rome and the Papacy following the Justinian Reconquest of Italy in the middle of the sixth century through the pontificate of Zacharias and the collapse of the exarchate of Ravenna in 752. A combination of factors resulted in the arrival of significant numbers of easterners in Rome, and those immigrants had brought with them a number of eastern customs and practices previously unknown in the city. Greek influence became apparent in art, religious ceremonial and liturgics, sacred music, the rhetoric of doctrinal debate, the growth of eastern monastic communities, and charitable institutions, and the proliferation of the cults of eastern saints and ecclesiastical feast days and, in particular, devotion to the Theotokos or Mother of God. From the late seventh to the middle of the eighth century, eleven of the thirteen Roman pontiffs were the sons of families of eastern provenance. While conceding that over the course of the seventh century Rome indeed experienced the impact of an important Greek element, some scholars of the period have insisted that the degree to which Rome and the Papacy were 'orientalized' has been exaggerated, while others argue that the extent of their

'byzantinization' has not been fully appreciated. The question has also been raised as to whether Rome's oriental popes were responsible for sowing the seeds of separatism from Byzantium and laying the foundation for a future papal state, or whether they were loyal imperial subjects ever steadfast politically, although not always so in matters of the faith, to the reigning sovereign in Constantinople. Finally, there is the important issue of whether one could still speak of a single and undivided imperium Roman christianum in the seventh and early eighth centuries or whether the concept of imperial unity in the epoch following Gregory the Great was a quaint and fanciful fiction as East and West, ignoring and misunderstanding one another, began to go their separate ways. Byzantine Rome and the Greek Popes provides a guide through this complicated and often contradictory history. Presents a collection of discussions on the philosophy of religion, especially with regard to Christianity. The essays cover such subjects as salvation, the resurgence of philosophy of religion, the Acts of the Apostles, the Trinity, original sin and the Holy Spirit. Perhaps no topic is more central to Christianity than the fundamental study of who Jesus Christ is and what he has done. This illuminating and necessary book on Christology considers "why Jesus matters." It offers a thoroughly accessible discussion of central issues about Jesus Christ. The author takes into account important issues from the last three decades, incorporating new and diverse voices of theologians and thinkers from around the globe who all consider from their own unique perspectives: does Jesus matter? Explores Jesus as understood and interpreted from within the historical Christian tradition. Not a history of Christology as such, it attempts to retrieve the Christian's Jesus by looking at key moments in the history of classical theology from the Fourth Gospel through Martin Luther. This volume surveys the historical development of the notion of personality as brought into relief by salient

patristic and medieval theologians, culminating with the thought of St. Albert the Great. The philosophical problems of "subsistence", "individuation", "relative distinction" and "signification", amongst others, are critically analyzed in an effort to identify the formal constituent of personality (and to resolve the equivocal distinction between "person" and "nature"). Following a detailed exposition of the Albertinian corpus, a final synthesis also examines the personality theories of the Thomistic commentators as well as certain popular modern perspectives, evaluating them in light of the established metaphysical criteria. Over 15 years in the making, an unprecedented one-volume reference work. Many of today's students and teachers of literature, lacking a familiarity with the Bible, are largely ignorant of how Biblical tradition has influenced and infused English literature through the centuries. An invaluable research tool. Contains nearly 800 encyclopedic articles written by a distinguished international roster of 190 contributors. Three detailed annotated bibliographies. Cross-references throughout. This study traces the origin of Jesus' Name Pentecostalism in Mexico to determine its distinctives as a Mexican movement. The movement has historically been called «Jesus Only» or «Oneness». While focusing on the Iglesia Apostólica de la Fe en Cristo Jesús, Iglesia Evangélica Cristiana Espiritual, La Luz del Mundo, and El Buen Pastor are briefly discussed. The Oneness doctrine of the Trinity is examined to determine its adequacy as a trinitarian theological model. The assertion is made that Western Christianity must accept and promote the use of alternative theological models in non-Western contexts in order to assist the Christians of the Third World to develop meaningful contextualized theology for their own cultures. Annotation. A historical and systematic investigation of the doctrine of the Trinity. "Appendix A" (p. [134]-187) contains the Coptic text of the Gospel of Judas as transcribed from the Codex Tchacos, with English

translation on facing pages. This volume is a comparative study of the major iconophile writings of John of Damascus, Theodore the Studite and the Patriarch Nikephoros. Contrary to expectations, this study shows that far from being reactionary in their thought, the iconophiles were in fact more radical in their theology than the iconoclasts. Following an historical introduction, the first part of the book deals with philosophical themes. Titles of particular chapters include Aristotelianism, Icon and Idol, Patristic Authority, Written and Unwritten Tradition, Modes of Veneration, and Biblical Exegesis. This book will be of considerable interest to scholars and students of the Byzantine iconoclastic period. Readers seeking to understand the importance of icons and iconography in Byzantine Christianity will find this volume particularly useful. An exhilarating conversion story of a devout Baptist who relates how he overcame his hostility to the Catholic Church by a combination of serious Bible study and vast research of the writings of the early Church Fathers. In addition to a moving account of their conversion that caused Ray and his wife to "cross the Tiber" to Rome, he offers an in-depth treatment of Baptism and the Eucharist in Scripture and the ancient Church. Thoroughly documented with hundreds of footnotes, this contains perhaps the most complete compilation of biblical and patristic quotations and commentary available on Baptism and the Eucharist, as well as a detailed analysis of Sola Scriptura and Tradition. "This is really three books in one that offers not only a compelling conversion story, but documented facts that are likely to cinch many other conversions." - Karl Keating "A very moving and astute story. I am enormously impressed with Ray's candor, courage and theological literacy." - Thomas Howard

Stephen K. Ray was raised in a devout and loving Baptist family. His father was a deacon and Bible teacher, and Stephen was very involved in the Baptist Church as a teacher of Biblical studies. After an in-depth study of the

writings of the Church Fathers, both Steve and his wife Janet converted to the Catholic Church. He is the host of the popular, award-winning film series on salvation history, *The Footprints of God*. Steve is also the author of the best-selling books *Upon This Rock*, and *St. John's Gospel*. This book enables one to judge Theodore's christological statements in the wider context of how he conceives of Christ's roles in salvation. We can rediscover ourselves in the faith and hope of the early Christians. These ancient (first through fourth century) writings describe the richness of the Eucharist as it was experienced and lived at that time. Included in this volume are excerpts from the *Didache*, *Clement of Rome*, *Ignatius of Antioch*, *Justin*, *Clement of Alexandria*, *Tertullian*, *Origen*, and more, all commented on by a leading liturgical historian. "In Jesus' Name" tells the story of the third stream of Pentecostalism, which emerged during the formative years of the Pentecostal Revival. This is the first comprehensive study of the origins, history and theology of Oneness Pentecostalism, the heterodox movement expelled from the Assemblies of God in 1916 for its rejection of the doctrine of the Trinity and insistence on water baptism in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Reed traces the movement, now estimated at 14 million world wide, to its Pietist and Evangelical roots. Its distinctive doctrine is a radical trajectory of a christocentric reaction that had already begun in early Pentecostalism. Reed's study shows the inadequacy of the label of heresy in light of its thoroughgoing Pentecostal identity and theology of the Name of God. This title was granted the PNEUMA award for 2009. *Theodoret's People* sheds new light on religious clashes of the mid-fifth century regarding the nature (or natures) of Christ. Adam M. Schor focuses on *Theodoret*, bishop of Cyrrhus, his Syrian allies, and his opponents, led by Alexandrian bishops *Cyril* and *Dioscorus*. Although both sets of clerics adhered to the Nicene creed, their contrasting theological statements led to hostilities,

violence, and the permanent fracturing of the Christian community. Schor closely examines council transcripts, correspondence, and other records of communication. Using social network theory, he argues that Theodoret's doctrinal coalition was actually a meaningful community, bound by symbolic words and traditions, riven with internal rivalries, and embedded in a wider world of elite friendship and patronage. "Must God Remain Greek? brings together, in a fascinating and readable way, the cultural and religious thought and activities of African peoples, Caribbeans, and Afro-Americans to bear upon Christian theology. As a scholar Dr. Hood is at home in the three regions, as well as in the Western Christian tradition. He raises fundamental questions for theology, which have tremendous consequences in the present day of Christian expansion and ecumenical movement.... It is refreshing to see an old problem recast in cultural areas where Christianity is throbbing and thriving."? John S. Mbiti

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