

Genesis Chapter 1 Middletown Bible Church

By illuminating the striking affinity between the most innovative aspects of postmodern thought and religious mystical discourse, *Shadow of Spirit* challenges the long established assumption that western thought is committed to nihilism. This collection of essays by internationally recognised scholars explores the implications of the fascination with the 'sacred', 'divine' or 'infinite' which characterizes much contemporary thought. It shows how these concerns have surfaced in the work of Derrida, Baudrillard, Lyotard, Kristeva, Irigaray and others. Examining the connection between this postmodern 'turn' and the current search for a new discourse of ethics and politics, it also stresses the contribution made by feminist thought to this unexpected intellectual direction.

Foreword / Henry M. Morris -- Foreword / John MacArthur -- Prologue / Terry Mortenson, Thane Hutcherson Ury -- The Church Fathers on Genesis, the Flood, and the age of the Earth / James R. Mook -- A brief overview of the exegesis of Genesis 1-11 : Luther to Lyell / David W. Hall -- "Deep time" and the church's compromise : historical background / Terry Mortenson -- Is nature the 67th book of the Bible? / Richard L. Mayhue -- Contemporary hermeneutical approaches to Genesis 1-11 / Todd S. Beall -- The Genre of Genesis 1:1-2:3 : what means this text? / Steven W. Boyd -- Can deep time be embedded in Genesis? / Trevor Craigen -- A critique of the framework interpretation of the Creation Week / Robert V. McCabe -- Noah's Flood and its geological implications / William D. Barrick -- Do the Genesis 5 and 11 genealogies contain gaps? / Travis R. Freeman -- Jesus' view of the age of the Earth / Terry Mortenson -- Apostolic witness to Genesis Creation and the Flood / Ron Minton -- Whence cometh death? : a biblical theology of physical death and natural evil / James Stambaugh -- Luther, Calvin, and Wesley on the Genesis of natural evil : recovering lost rubrics for defending a "very good" creation / Thane H. Ury -- A biographical tribute to Dr. John C. Whitcomb Jr. / Paul J. Scharf -- Affirmations and denials essential to a consistent Christian (biblical) worldview

Does God truly love all persons? Most Christians think the obvious answer to this question is, "Yes, of course he does!" Indeed, many Christians would agree that the very heart of the gospel is that God so loved the whole world that he gave his Son to make salvation available for every single person. This book shows that one of the most popular and resurgent theological movements in the contemporary evangelical church--namely, Calvinism--cannot coherently and consistently affirm this vital claim about the love of God. While some Calvinists forthrightly deny that God loves everyone, more commonly Calvinists attempt to affirm the love of God for all persons in terms that are compatible with their doctrines that Christ died only for the elect--those persons God has unconditionally chosen to save. This book shows that the Calvinist attempts to affirm God's love for all persons are fraught with severe philosophical and theological difficulties. Calvinism, then, should be rejected in favor of a theology that can forthrightly and consistently affirm the love of God for all persons. Nothing less is at stake than the very heart of the gospel.

Discover How to Partner with Your Invisible Allies! The world is curious about angels! Pop culture places great emphasis on these invisible beings, practically worshipping them. But, have you ever wondered: What do angels do and how do their tasks affect me? Through Bible-based revelation combined with his dynamic, personal encounters with the angelic realm, Tim Sheets invites you to experience the unseen world of Heaven's mighty warriors. Discover how angels... • ...partner with Christians to bring transformation and deliverance to entire regions • ...supernaturally work with your prayers to release Heaven's answers and breakthroughs into your life • ...do battle in the spirit realm to give assistance, provide protection and bring deliverance From Genesis to Revelation, Scripture is filled with angel encounters: Jacob, Daniel, Mary, John, and even Jesus Himself were all assisted or visited by angels. Angels are more than invisible guardians of the Heavens—they are fierce soldiers commissioned to overthrow the powers of darkness. Learn how to work with these divine warriors and watch Haven's power transform your life, your region and your world today!

Wilhelm Pauck enhances his fresh translation of Luther's Lectures on Romans with a body of notes which, along with his lucid introduction, greatly enhances the usefulness of Luther's work. Long recognized for the quality of its translations, introductions, explanatory notes, and indexes, the Library of Christian Classics provides scholars and students with modern English translations of some of the most significant Christian theological texts in history. Through these works--each written prior to the end of the sixteenth century--contemporary readers are able to engage the ideas that have shaped Christian theology and the church through the centuries.

S.Y. Agnon was the greatest Hebrew writer of the twentieth century, and the only Hebrew writer to receive the Nobel Prize for literature. He devoted the last years of his life to writing a massive cycle of stories about Buczacz, the Galician town (now in Ukraine) in which he grew up. Yet when these stories were collected and published three years after Agnon's death, few took notice. Years passed before the brilliance and audacity of Agnon's late project could be appreciated. The Parable and Its Lesson is one of the major stories from this work. Set shortly after the massacres of hundreds of Jewish communities in the Ukraine in 1648, it tells the tale of a journey into the Netherworld taken by a rabbi and his young assistant. What the rabbi finds in his infernal journey is a series of troubling theological contradictions that bear on divine justice. Agnon's story gives us a fascinating window onto a community in the throes of mourning its losses and reconstituting its spiritual, communal, and economic life in the aftermath of catastrophe. There is no question that Agnon wrote of the 1648 massacres out of an awareness of the singular catastrophic massacre of his own time—the Holocaust. James S. Diamond has provides an extensive set of notes to make it possible for today's reader to grasp the rich cultural world of the text. The introduction and interpretive essay by Alan Mintz illuminate Agnon's grand project for recreating the life of Polish Jewry, and steer the reader through the knots and twists of the plot.

"Then David said to the Philistine, 'You come to me with a sword and with a spear and with a javelin, but I come to you in the name of the LORD of hosts.'" (1 Samuel 17:45) Reflecting upon David's victory over Goliath, Reformation translator, theologian and commentator William Tyndale compared it to Christ's victory over sin and death: "When David had killed Goliath the giant, glad tidings came to the Israelites that their fearful and cruel enemy was dead and that they were delivered out of all danger. For this gladness, they sang, danced and were joyful. In like manner, the good news or 'gospel' of God is joyful tidings." The books of 1-2 Samuel, 1-2 Kings and 1-2 Chronicles, which record the history of Israel from the prophetic ministry of Samuel to the fall of Jerusalem, provided the reformers with some of the best-known narratives of the Old Testament upon which to comment, including Hannah's prayer, the anointing of Saul as Israel's first king, David's triumph over Goliath and his later adultery with Bathsheba, Solomon's building of the Temple, Elijah's challenge to the prophets of Baal, and the healing of Naaman. For the reformers, these stories were not merely ancient Israelite history, but they also foreshadowed the coming of Jesus Christ, and they had immediate relevance for their lives and the church of their day. Thus, Anglican exegete John Mayer perceived within King Josiah's reform of Israelite worship after the discovery of the Book of the Law a prefiguration of "what should be done in the latter

days of the gospel, in which a greater reformation of the religion is now being made." In this Reformation Commentary on Scripture volume, Derek Cooper and Martin Lohrmann guide readers through a diversity of Reformation commentary on these historical books. Here, readers will find reflections from both well-known voices and lesser-known figures from a variety of confessional traditions—Lutherans, Reformed, Radicals, Anglicans and Roman Catholics—many of which appear in English for the first time. By drawing upon a variety of resources—including commentaries, sermons, treatises and confessions—this volume will enable scholars and students to understand better the depth and breadth of Reformation-era insights on Scripture. It will also provide resources for contemporary preachers, and encourage all those who continually seek to share the "joyful tidings" of Jesus Christ.

New science has surprised many by showing, contrary to received wisdom, that a real Adam and Eve could have lived amongst other humans in historical times and yet be the ancestors of every living person, as traditional Christianity has always taught. This theory was first published in book form in 2019, but Jon Garvey, familiar with it from its early days, believes it helps confirm the Christian account of reality by giving it a solid foundation in science and history. In this book he argues that the long existence of other people before and alongside Adam was in all likelihood known to the Bible's original authors. This conclusion helps build a compelling biblical "big story" of a new kind of created order initially frustrated by Adam's failure, but finally accomplished in Christ. This "new creation" theme complements that of the "old creation" covered in his first book, *God's Good Earth*. The two together contribute to a unified, and fully orthodox, understanding of the overall message of the Bible.

"Join Lysa TerKeurst on the streets of Israel to explore the seven I AM statements of Jesus found in the Gospel of John. Through this interactive, in-depth study we will be trading feelings of emptiness and depletion for the fullness of knowing who Jesus is like never before."--
The Book of Job functions as literature of survival where the main character, Job, deals with the trauma of suffering, attempts to come to terms with a collapsed moral and theological world, and eventually re-connects the broken pieces of his world into a new moral universe, which explains and contains the trauma of his recent experiences and renders his life meaningful again. The key is Job's death imagery. In fact, with its depiction of death in the prose tale and its frequent discussions of death in the poetic sections, Job may be the most death-oriented book in the bible. In particular, Job, in his speeches, articulates his experience of suffering as the experience of death. To help understand this focus on death in Job we turn to the psychohistorian, Robert Lifton, who investigates the effects on the human psyche of various traumatic experiences (wars, natural disasters, etc). According to Lifton, survivors of disaster often sense that their world has "collapsed" and they engage in a struggle to go on living. Part of this struggle involves finding meaning in death and locating death's place in the continuity of life. Like many such survivors, Job's understanding of death is a flashpoint indicating his bewilderment (or "desymbolization") in the early portions of his speeches, and then, later on, his arrival at what Lifton calls "resymbolization," the reconfiguration of a world that can account for disaster and render death - and life - meaningful again.

In his exciting new book, bestselling author Dr. Tony Evans shows that it's through the names of God that the nature of God is revealed to us. Who is God in His fullness? How has He expressed His riches and righteousness? How can you trust His goodness? As you get to know the names of God and understand their meaning, God's character will become real to you in life-changing ways. You will explore the depths of God as Elohim: The All-Powerful Creator Jehovah: The Self-Revealing One Adonai: The Owner of All Jehovah-Jireh: The Lord Who Provides El Shaddai: The Almighty Sufficient One El Elion: The Most High Ruler Jehovah Nissi: The Lord's Banner of Victory Jehovah Shalom: The Lord Our Peace Jehovah Mekadesh: The Lord Who Sanctifies Jehovah Rophe: The Lord Who Heals Jehovah Tsikenu: The Lord My Righteousness Jehovah Robi: The Lord My Shepherd Immanuel: God With Us By studying and understanding the characteristics of God as revealed through His names, you will be better equipped to face hardship and victory, loss and provision, and all of the challenges life throws at you.

I will never forget thy precepts; for with them thou hast caused me to live. (Psalm 119:93) There is no situation in life for which you cannot find some word of consolation in Scripture. If you are in affliction, if you are in adversity and trial, there is a promise for you. In joy and sorrow, in health and in sickness, in poverty and in riches, in every condition of life, God has a promise stored up in His Word for you. This classic book by Dwight L. Moody brings to light the necessity of studying the Scriptures, presents methods which help stimulate excitement for the Scriptures, and offers tools to help you comprehend the difficult passages in the Scriptures. To live a victorious Christian life, you must read and understand what God is saying to you. Moody is a master of using stories to illustrate what he is saying, and you will be both inspired and convicted to pursue truth from the pages of God's Word. Previous title: *Pleasure & Profit in Bible Study*

In her latest book, *What the Heavens Declare*, Lydia Jaeger provides a detailed analysis of the role of the theistic doctrine of creation in the rise of modern science, with a particular focus on the natural order. As the author explains, despite the common use of the expression "laws of nature" by both scientists and laymen, there is a long-standing tradition of philosophical debate about, and even refusal of, the notion that laws of nature might exist independently of a divine or human mind. This work attempts to account for natural order in harmony with the religious worldview that significantly contributed to the original context in which modern science began: the world seen as the creation of the triune God.

This compelling book is a story of the lives of 20th century survivors of the African Holocaust, written with humor, satire and wit. At a time when our leaders are entangled in debates over affirmative action, racial harmony, and reparations—this author has synthesized all these issues into a masterpiece on the topic. Once you begin reading it, you will find it enjoyable and difficult to put down.

The 4,000-year quest of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

This volume makes clear how Nazism was not only an attack on the human species and the Jewish people in particular, but also an attack on nature. Further, it examines the victims of the Holocaust for whom nature was not only a source of supplementary pain, but also a source of hope and redemption. The book reveals parallels between the attitudes of the bystanders during the Holocaust and us - bystanders today - watching the ecological disaster with the same passivity. The book's unique conclusion will challenge each reader. In addition to teaching us to be critical about our concepts of nature, as well as to remember the victims, the Holocaust also teaches us to become rescuers rather than bystanders in light of the contemporary destruction of nature. (Series: *Geschichte des Holocaust - Vol. 8*)

Publisher description

"In these meditations upon Scripture, the author quickly, lightly opens up the sacred text to us in a way that--to my knowledge--has never been attempted in the entire history of the Christian faith. Through irony, pun, parody, spoof, and joke he reads Scripture with tongue in cheek, a rhyme in his pen, and a smile on his face. If you ever wondered what the Bible would sound like if it were written by Ogden Nash (and who hasn't?), here it is, Charlie Barrett's religious rhymes."--William H. Willimon, acclaimed author and Dean of the Chapel emeritus, Duke University

The doctrine of eternal Sonship declares that the second person of the triune godhead has eternally existed as the Son. There was never a time when he was not the Son of God. At the incarnation he became a man; he did not become the Son. Those who deny this foundational truth teach that Jesus became the Son of God at some point in history. Some say

that he became the Son at his baptism; others at his resurrection. Most, however, say that he became the Son at the incarnation. In this timely book the authors present with clarity the scriptural basis for the doctrine of the eternal Sonship of Christ, deal thoroughly with alternate views that deny this essential doctrine, and conclude with an explanation of why this truth is so vital to evangelical Christianity.

The Fundamentals Delmarva Publications, Inc.

The most sweeping and comprehensive book on eschatology that I've ever encountered. The scope of this book is simply breathtaking. -Dr. Sam Storms For the last 150 years the evangelical world has been embroiled in a Great Debate about eschatology, about the true biblical picture of God's ultimate purpose for the universe, life, and man. Much of the debate swirls around the Kingdom of God: What is its true nature? In how many stages does it enter history? How shall we interpret the Old Testament prophecies of the Kingdom-literally (in terms of Israel) or figuratively (in terms of the Church)? There is also controversy about the Consummation: Will our world get better and better, or worse and worse? Will Christ return once, twice, or even three times? When He does return, will it be before the millennium or after? How many resurrections should we expect? How many judgments? What will the universe be like when God finally creates the new heavens and the new earth? This book was written in the conviction that the High King of heaven has given his people certain master keys by which they may know the answers to these questions, and so be fully prepared for the awesome consummation of all things. In it, pastor and author Dean Davis seeks to place those keys in our hands, so that we may behold afresh the simplicity and glory of our Blessed Hope, and thereby resolve, once and for all, the Great End Time Debate.

In Biblical Philosophy, Dru Johnson examines how the texts of Christian Scripture argue philosophically with ancient and modern readers alike. He demonstrates how biblical literature bears the distinct markers of a philosophical style in its use of literary and philosophical strategies to reason about the nature of reality and our place within it. Johnson questions traditional definitions of philosophy and compares the Hebraic style of philosophy with the intellectual projects of ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, and Hellenism. Identifying the genetic features of the Hebraic philosophical style, Johnson traces its development from its hybridization in Hellenistic Judaism to its retrieval by the New Testament authors. He also shows how the Gospels and letters of Paul exhibit the same genetic markers, modes of argument, particular argument forms, and philosophical convictions that define the Hebraic style, while they engaged with Hellenistic rhetoric. His volume offers a model for thinking about philosophical styles in comparative philosophical discussions.

An early American textbook for beginning readers, that includes a rhyming alphabet, Bible questions, and Shorter Catechism, with original woodcut illustrations.

Growing out of a conference entitled Literary Theory volume reveal, among other more particularistic points, a fundamental overt disagreement regarding the question of coherence in narrative point of view, i.e. between the assumption or discovery of coherent and unitary narratives and narrators, the critique of this assumption, and the assumption or discovery of its opposite. No index.

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This one volume contains all 12 volumes (90) essays of the original work. There is a linked table of contents to each of them. The Fundamentals: A Testimony To The Truth is a set of 90 essays published from 1910 to 1915 by the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. The essays were designed to affirm, among other things, conservative Protestant beliefs, especially those of the Reformed tradition, and defend against ideas deemed inimical to them. They are widely considered to be the foundation of modern Christian fundamentalism. The essays set out what was believed to be the fundamentals of Christian faith. The volumes defended orthodox Protestant beliefs and attacked higher criticism, liberal theology, Catholicism socialism, Modernism, atheism, Christian Science, Mormonism, Millennial Dawn, Spiritualism, and evolutionism. Listed here is just some of the essay. The Virgin Birth of Christ - James Orr The Deity of Christ - Benjamin B. Warfield The Purposes of the Incarnation - G. Campbell Morgan The Personality and Deity of the Holy Spirit - R. A. Torrey The Proof of the Living God - Arthur T. Pierson History of the Higher Criticism - Dyson Hague A Personal Testimony - Howard A. Kelly The Testimony of the Monuments to the Truth of the Scriptures - George Frederick Wright The Recent Testimony of Archaeology to the Scriptures - M. G. Kyle Fallacies of the Higher Criticism - Franklin Johnson Christ and Criticism - Robert Anderson Modern Philosophy - Philip Mauro Justification by Faith - H. C. G. Moule Tributes to Christ and the Bible by Brainy Men not Known as Active Christians Inspiration of the Bible—Definition, Extent, and Proof - James M. Gray The Moral Glory of Jesus Christ a Proof of Inspiration - William G. Moorehead God in Christ the Only Revelation of the Fatherhood of God - Robert E. Speer The Testimony of Christian Experience - E. Y. Mullins Christianity No Fable - Thomas Whitelaw My Personal Experience with the Higher Criticism - J. J. Reeve The Personal Testimony of Charles T. Studd The Tabernacle in the Wilderness: Did it Exist? - David Heagle The Testimony of Christ to the Old Testament - William Caven The Bible and Modern Criticism - F. Bettex Science and Christian Faith - James Orr A Personal Testimony - Philip Mauro Life in the Word - Philip Mauro The Scriptures - A. C. Dixon The Certainty and Importance of the Bodily Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the Dead - R. A. Torrey Observations of the Conversion and Apostleship of St. Paul - Lord Lyttleton A Personal Testimony - H. W. Webb-Peploe The Testimony of Foreign Missions to the Superintending Providence of God - Arthur T. Pierson. Is There a God? - Thomas Whitelaw Sin and Judgment to Come - Robert Anderson The Atonement - Franklin Johnson The God-Man - John Stock The Early Narratives of Genesis - James Orr The Person and Work of Jesus Christ - John L. Nuelsen The Hope of the Church - John McNicol The Passing of Evolution - George Frederick Wright Inspiration - L. W. Munhall The Testimony of the Scriptures to Themselves - George S. Bishop Testimony of the Organic Unity of the Bible to its Inspiration - Arthur T. Pierson One Isaiah - George L. Robinson The Book of Daniel - Joseph D. Wilson Three Peculiarities of the Pentateuch - Andrew Craig Robinson Millennial Dawn: A Counterfeit of Christianity - William G. Moorehead Old Testament Criticism and New Testament Christianity - W. H. Griffith Thomas Evolutionism in the Pulpit - Anonymous Decadence of Darwinism - Henry H. Beach Paul's Testimony to the Doctrine of Sin - Charles B. Williams The Science of Conversion - H. M. Sydenstricker The Doctrinal Value of the First Chapters of Genesis - Dyson Hague The Knowledge of God - James Burrell "Preach the Word" - Howard Crosby Mormonism: Its Origin, Characteristics, and Doctrines - R. G. McNiece The True Church - Bishop Ryle The Mosaic Authorship of the Pentateuch - George Frederick Wright The Wisdom of this World - A. W

THE MACKINTOSH TREASURY -- by Charles Henry Mackintosh was originally published in 1898 in six volumes under the title:

Miscellaneous Writings. We offer the entire collection in a single volume in its entirety. Charles Henry Mackintosh known world wide as "C.H.M.," was born in 1820 in Country Wicklow, Ireland. He was spiritually stirred when he was eighteen by letters from his sister after her conversion. But his own peace was resolved by the statement: "It is Christ's work for us, not His work in us, that gives us peace" in J.N. Darby's Operations of the Spirit. It is his writing that has made "C.H.M." so widely known, particularly his "Notes on the Pentateuch". These continue to be read and to change lives around the world. It is an interesting spiritual commentary on C.H. Mackintosh that his first tract in 1843 was "The Peace of God," whereas his last, shortly before his death on Nov. 2, 1896, was "The God of Peace."

According to conventional wisdom, by the late 1800s, the image of Bible as a supernatural and infallible text crumbled in the eyes of intellectuals under the assaults of secularizing forces. This book corrects the narrative by arguing that in America, the road to skepticism had already been paved by the Scriptures' most able and ardent defenders.

In recent years, more and more Christians have come to appreciate the Bible's teaching that the ultimate blessed hope for the believer is not an otherworldly heaven; instead, it is full-bodied participation in a new heaven and a new earth brought into fullness through the coming of God's kingdom. Drawing on the full sweep of the biblical narrative, J. Richard Middleton unpacks key Old Testament and New Testament texts to make a case for the new earth as the appropriate Christian hope. He suggests its ethical and ecclesial implications, exploring the difference a holistic eschatology can make for living in a broken world.

Offers a penetrating cross-cultural analysis of the enduring genre of parables, revealing a dramatic social, cultural, and political shift in the way we view the divine.

For two thousand years, Christians have been intrigued by the somewhat enigmatic Imago Dei references in the book of Genesis. Much theological ink has been spilled mulling over the significance and meaning of these words: "Let us make humanity in our image, according to our likeness . . ." In *The Liberating Image*, J. Richard Middleton takes on anew the challenge of interpreting the Imago Dei. Reflecting on the potential of the Imago Dei texts for developing an ethics of power rooted in compassion, he relates its significance to the Christian community's distinct calling in an increasingly violent world. *The Liberating Image* introduces a relevant, scholarly take on an important Christian doctrine. It will appeal to all Christians seeking to better understand what it means to be made in God's image.

This revised edition of Carolyn Merchant's classic *Reinventing Eden* has been updated with a new foreword and afterword. Visionary quests to return to the Garden of Eden have shaped Western Culture. This book traces the idea of rebuilding the primeval garden from its origins to its latest incarnations and offers a bold new way to think about the earth.

For hundreds of years Christendom has been blessed with Bible commentaries written by great men of God highly respected for their godly walk and their insight into spiritual truth. The Crossway Classic Commentaries present the very best work on individual Bible books, carefully adapted for maximum understanding and usefulness for today's believers. Perhaps there is no clearer and more systematic treatise on the gospel of Jesus Christ than that found in Paul's Epistle to the Romans. Christian believers through the centuries have fed deeply on its themes of the sinfulness of man, the richness of God's mercy, the transforming power of Jesus Christ in the repentant life, the believer's participation in the Savior's death and resurrection, and the practical implications of spiritual truth for daily life. This classic commentary is a treasure for all who desire a deeper walk with God. Whether used for supplementary reading or for careful study, it will prove profitable to every follower of Christ who avails himself or herself of its gems.

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