Theological problems that led to the Reformation? Theologian Matthew Levering helps readers see these questions from a Catholic perspective. Surveying nine key themes - Scripture, Mary, Eucharist, Monasticism, Justification - the book illuminates how these themes underpin the Reformation's development. While the Reformation is often seen as a time of division, Levering argues that it is instead a period of deep spiritual and theological renewal that has had a lasting impact on Christianity.

Amazing Grace (Second Edition) Was the Reformation a mistake? In its actual historical context, it hardly seems fair to call the Reformation a "mistake." In 1517, the Church was in need of a spiritual and theological reform. The political struggles of the time can obscure the underlying spiritual causes of the Reformation. The book explores these themes, showing how the Reformation was a response to the spiritual needs of the time. This perspective helps us understand the Reformation as a time of deep spiritual and theological renewal rather than a mistake.

H. Williams clearly explains why every branch of today's church owes its heritage to the doctrinal foundation laid by postapostolic Christianity. Based on solid historical scholarship, this volume shows that embracing the "catholic" roots of the faith will not lead to the loss of Protestant distinctiveness but is essential for preserving the Christian vision in our rapidly changing world.

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The Unquenchable Flame The Reformation's enduring impact on the Christian world cannot be overstated. In The Unquenchable Flame, John templeton combines history, theology, and imagination to tell the story of the Reformation. He shows how the Reformation's legacy has shaped the modern church and continues to influence Christian thought and practice.

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Unceasing Kindness: The Bible played a vital role in the lives, theology, and practice of the Protestant Reformers. These essays from the 2016 Wheaton Theology Conference bring together the reflections of church historians and suggest what their legacy might mean for reading, praying and living out the Scriptures today.

Baptist Theologians: Timothy George reveals how the sixteenth century’s revolution in theological thinking was fueled by a fresh return to the Scriptures. He underlines several Reformers’ unique engagement with the Bible and Simons, and, in this revised and expanded edition, William Tyndale. The Reformers and the Theology of the Reformation (Classic Reprint) A comprehensive historical and theological overview of five principal figures from the Reformation: Martin Luther, Huldrych Zwingli, John Calvin, Menno Simons, and, in this U.S. edition, a new foreword by 9 Marks Ministries president Mark Dever.

Does the Reformation Still Matter? In 1517, a German monk nailed a poster to the door of a church, disputing key doctrines taught by the Roman Catholic Church in that day. This moment set in motion a movement that changed the entire trajectory of church history. But do the Reformers still have something to teach us? In this accessible primer, Michael Reeves and Tim Chester answer eleven key questions raised by the Reformers—questions that remain critically important for the church today.

Theology of the Reformers: Does the Reformation Still Matter? A fresh new approach to evangelism. Was the Reformation a Mistake? Burning pyres, nuns on the run, stirring courage, and comic relief: the Protestant Reformation is a gripping tale, packed with drama. But what motivated the Reformers? And what were they really thinking? And is there anything we can learn from their mistakes? What was the Reformation about? What were the key players? And what did it all mean for the future of Christianity? In this accessible primer, Michael Reeves and Tim Chester answer eleven key questions raised by the Reformers—questions that remain critically important for the church today.

Reading the Bible with Martin Luther: Dramatic film of the life and work of William Carey, missionary to India for over 40 years, particularly his struggle against the practice of sati, the burning alive of widows with their husbands’ corpses. Accompanying materials for series of study programs about the father of modern protestant missions and the meaning of missions today.

The Church in the Theology of the Reformers: Where was the gospel before the Reformation? Contemporary evangelicals often struggle to answer that question. As a result, many Roman Catholics are quick to allege that the Reformation understanding of the gospel simply did not exist before the 1500s. They assert that key Reformation doctrines, like sola fide, were nonexistent in the first fifteen centuries of church history. Rather, they were invented by Martin Luther, John Calvin, and others. That is a serious charge, and one that evangelicals must be ready to answer. If an evangelical understanding of the gospel is only 500 years old, we are in major trouble. However, if it can be demonstrated that Reformers were not inventing something new, but instead were recovering something old, then key tenets of the Protestant faith are greatly affirmed. Hence, the need for this book. After reading Long Page 2/4
Theologian Timothy George looks at some of these debated questions. Grounded in Scripture, his insights continually draw the reader back to the fundamental truth of God's free and sovereign favor to ill-deserving sinners.

Justification and the Gospel

The doctrine of God's grace has sparked some heated controversies in the history of the Christian church. What are dispensations of grace? Is grace really irresistible? In Amazing Grace noted

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application of the recently fashionable 'social' construction of the triunity of God. All in all, a stimulating collection of essays for both positive and critical purposes.” --Geoffrey Wainwright, Cushman Professor of Christian Theology,

Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. This admirable book helps explain why the renewal of trinitarian theology is critically important for all of us.” --Richard John Neuhaus, author of American Babylon: Notes of a Christian Exile “This book

contributors, shows why the Trinity is so important for all communities of whatever denomination, documents powerfully the practicality of the doctrine, and does so with crystal clarity. It is an ideal volume for students, church

Plantinga Jr. Timothy George “Though the doctrine of the Trinity is basic for all Christian life and reflection, it often remains shrouded in the theologians' obfuscating mystery. This book, by contrast, with its stellar line-up of

Reformation Theology

God the Holy Trinity brings together leading scholars from diverse theological perspectives to reflect on various theological and practical aspects of the core Christian doctrine of the Trinity. Throughout, the

breath in the lungs of the Reformation movements. The range of comment on Galatians and Ephesians here spans Latin, German, French, Dutch and English authors from a variety of streams within the Protestant movement.

Christ. Finding its source, beyond time, in the electing love of God, the Reformers disseminated the letter's message of temporal hope for Christians living under the duress of persecution. For the Reformers, these epistles were

times--the encroachment of false teachers and apostates upon the true teaching of salvation by grace through faith. In Ephesians, the Reformers gravitated to what they understood to be the summit of Paul's vision of salvation in

Baptists and the Christian Tradition

The gospel of justification by faith alone was discovered afresh by the Reformers in the epistolary turrets of the New Testament: the letters to the Galatians and the Ephesians. At the epicenter
Theology has taken root within several Reformation traditions.

G. R. Evans revisits the question of what happened at the Reformation. She argues that the controversies that roiled the era are part of a much longer history of discussion and disputation. By showing us just how old these debates really were, Evans brings into high relief their unprecedented outcomes at the moment of the Reformation.

Timothy F. Lull, in his biography, is marked for its fresh, winsome, and invigorating style—one undoubtedly shaped by years spent in undergraduate and seminary classrooms. In this telling, Luther is an energetic, resilient actor, driven by very human strengths and failings, always wishing to do right by his understanding of God and the witness of the Scriptures. At times humorous, always realistic, and appropriately critical when necessary, Lull and Nelson tell the story of an amazing, unforgettable life.

Martin Luther Prominent Reformation historian Timothy Wengert introduces the basic components of Martin Luther’s theology of the Bible and examines Luther’s contributions to present-day biblical interpretation. Wengert addresses key points of debate regarding Luther’s approach to the Bible that have often been misunderstood, including biblical authority, the distinction between law and gospel, the theology of the cross, and biblical ethics. He argues that Luther, when rightly understood, offers much wisdom to Christians searching for fresh approaches to the interpretation of Scripture. This brief but comprehensive overview is filled with insights on Luther’s theology and its significance for contemporary debates on the Bible, particularly the New Perspective on Paul.

Renowned Reformation scholar Timothy J. Wengert explores the genesis of Lutheran biblical interpretation by tracing the early work of Martin Luther, Melanchthon, and other Wittenberg exegetes. Their new approach led them to view Scripture in terms of “law and gospel,” to read and translate the Greek and Hebrew text, and to focus on a theology of the cross and justification by faith. Luther and his colleagues found God working in the last place anyone would reasonably look: on the cross, in weakness and foolishness. Wengert demonstrates how these key historical and theological perspectives can be demonstrated in preaching, reflection, and teaching today. Using brief examples of preaching The Seven Last Word of Christ and reflecting on Luther’s work on a variety of Psalms, the author provides a path for students and pastors alike to plumb the depth of Lutheran hermeneutics in their preaching and teaching.