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*Epistle in the next volume. Calvin produced commentaries on most of the books of the Bible. His commentaries cover the larger part of the Old Testament, and all of the new excepting Second and Third John and the Apocalypse. His commentaries and lectures stand in the front rank of Biblical interpretation. Our Author has exerted a powerful influence on all succeeding expositors. They have found their interest in listening to his instructions, and have been more deeply indebted to him than is generally known. Many valuable interpretations of passages of Scripture appeared for the first time in his writings, and have ever since been warmly approved. In other cases, the views which had been previously held are placed by him in so strong a light as to remove every doubt, and satisfy the most cautious inquiry. And yet the stores, from which so much has been drawn, are far from being exhausted, nor is their value greatly lowered by improvements which have been subsequently made. The department of History presents an analogous case. Documents which had been overlooked are carefully examined. Conflicting evidence is more accurately weighed. Important transactions assume a new aspect, or, at least, are altered in their subordinate details. Still, there are historians, in whose narrative the great lines of truth are so powerfully drawn, that the feebler, though more exact, delineations of other men cannot supply their place. In the chief moral requisite for such a work Calvin is excelled by none. He is an honest interpreter. No consideration would have induced him to wrest the words of Scripture from their plain meaning. Those who may question his conclusions cannot trace them to an unworthy motive. Timid theologians will be occasionally startled by his expositions. This is the extended and annotated edition including * an extensive biographical annotation about the author and his life Calvin produced commentaries on most of the books of the Bible. His commentaries cover the larger part of the Old Testament, and all of the new excepting Second and Third John and the Apocalypse. His commentaries and lectures stand in the front rank of Biblical interpretation. This edition covers the commentaries on Genesis 24 - 50. No writer ever dealt more fairly and honestly by the Word of God. He is scrupulously careful to let it speak for itself, and to guard against every tendency of his own mind to put upon it a questionable meaning for the sake of establishing some doctrine which he feels to be important, or some theory which he is anxious to uphold. This is one of his prime excellencies. He will not maintain any doctrine, however orthodox and essential, by a text of Scripture which to him appears of doubtful application, or of inadequate force. For instance, firmly as he believed the doctrine of the Trinity, he refuses to derive an argument in its favor, from the plural form of the name of God in the first chapter of Genesis. It were easy to multiply examples of this kind which, whether we agree in his conclusions or not, cannot fail to produce the conviction, that he is, at least, an honest Commentator, and will not make any passage of Scripture speak more or less than, according to his view, its Divine Author intended it to speak. Calvin has been charged with ignorance of the language in which the Old Testament was written. Father Simon says that he scarcely knew more of Hebrew than the letters! The charge is malicious and ill founded. It may, however, be allowed that a critical examination of the text of Holy Scripture was not the end which Calvin proposed to himself; nor had he*

perhaps the materials or the time necessary for that accurate investigation of word and syllables to which the Scriptures have more recently been subjected. Still his verbal criticisms are neither few nor unimportant, though he lays comparatively little stress upon them himself. F5 His great strength, however, is seen in the clear, comprehensive view he takes of the subject before him, in the facility with which he penetrates the meaning of his Author, in the lucid expression he gives to that meaning, in the variety of new yet solid and profitable thoughts which he frequently elicits from what are apparently the least promising portions of the sacred text, in the admirable precision with which he unfolds every doctrine of Holy Scripture, whether veiled under figures and types, or implied in prophetic allusions, or asserted in the records of the Gospel. As his own mind was completely imbued with the whole system of divine truth, and as his capacious memory never seemed to lose anything which it had once apprehended, he was always able to present a harmonized and consistent view of truth to his readers, and to show the relative position in which any given portion of it stood to all the rest. This has given a completeness and symmetry to his Commentaries which could scarcely have been looked for; as they were not composed in the order in which the Sacred Books stand in the Volume of Inspiration, nor perhaps in any order of which a clear account can now be given. He probably did not, at first, design to expound more than a single Book; and was led onwards by the course which his Expository Lectures in public took, to write first on one and then on another, till at length he traversed nearly the whole field of revealed truth. Keen to learn but short on time? Get to grips with the life of John Calvin in next to no time with this concise guide. 50Minutes.com provides a clear and engaging analysis of the life and work of John Calvin. In the 16th century, the Reformation changed the face of Christianity by breaking away from the Roman Catholic Church. The French theologian and pastor John Calvin played a crucial role in this movement, and developed a new branch of Christian theology which later became known as Calvinism. His ideas were hugely influential, and today millions of Christians across the world follow the belief system he helped to develop. In just 50 minutes you will: - Find out about the key events in John Calvin's life and ecclesiastical career - Understand the religious, political and social context of the Protestant Reformation - Analyse the consequences of the Reformation across Europe ABOUT 50MINUTES.COM History & Culture 50MINUTES.COM will enable you to quickly understand the main events, people, conflicts and discoveries from world history that have shaped the world we live in today. Our publications present the key information on a wide variety of topics in a quick and accessible way that is guaranteed to save you time on your journey of discovery. A concise biography of the life of the great Protestant reformer John Calvin. Calvin was without a doubt the single most influential theologian of the Protestant Reformation. This account of his life is told by his contemporary and dear friend Theodore Beza. Beza was a prominent figure in the reformation and continued as successor to Calvin in the work of the ministry. This bonus edition also includes a brief biography of Theodore Beza. John Calvin understood the importance of prayer to the Christian life and wrote extensively on the subject in his Institutes of the Christian Religion. Now modern readers can come to a firmer grasp of how

the Reformer viewed prayer by reading his actual prayers. One of the greatest depositories for Calvin's prayers is within his lectures on the Old Testament books of Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel, and the twelve Minor Prophets. Each lecture would end with a prayer that seemed extemporaneous and reflected, in retrospect, upon the text he had just taught. Compiled in this volume are 150 of these prayers, arranged by subject and accompanied by the Scripture passage Calvin was expounding. These rich prayers of the great Reformer provide a valuable devotional tool to assist us as we lift up our hearts to God. It is the thesis of this study that in Calvin's theology, poverty and affliction--not splendor and glory--mark and manifest the kingdom of God on earth. Poverty makes the kingdom visible to the eyes and therefore recognizable as divine. Poverty acts to reveal or disclose that which is spiritual, or that which is "of God" in the Christian faith. This does not mean that Calvin sees the condition of physical poverty as revelatory in and of itself. Rather, poverty and affliction function as agents of divine revelation. They are a condition or a chosen instrument God uses to disclose to humanity the nature of true spirituality, godliness, and poverty of spirit. How this is demonstrated in Calvin's thought depends upon the specific doctrine under examination. This study explores three particular areas in Calvin's theology where his theological understanding of spiritual poverty and physical poverty (or affliction) intersect--his Christology, his doctrine of the Christian life, and his ecclesiology.

Mensen geloven niet meer dat aardse zaken door God worden bestuurd. Al eeuwen bestaat de opvatting dat de mens autonoom beslissingen neemt. Blijft natuurlijk de vraag: Wie staat aan het roer van de wereldgeschiedenis? Heeft God Zijn schepping nog wel in de hand? Gods soevereiniteit is de sleutel van de geschiedenis en vormt het fundament van het christelijk geloof. Maar helaas is dit voor velen een onbekende term geworden. In dit boek wordt Gods soevereiniteit belicht vanuit het reformatorische en puriteinse denken en geloof. Arthur Pink was een Brits evangelist en bijbelleraar, die leefde in de eerste helft van de vorige eeuw. Hij liet talloze werken na, die terug gingen naar de Reformatie en de tijd van de Puriteinen. De verspreiding van zijn geschriften na zijn dood maakte hem tot een van de meest invloedrijke evangelische auteurs in de vorige eeuw. Zijn boeken wekten een hernieuwde interesse in wat bekend staat als "verklarend preken". Hij benadrukte in al zijn werken de noodzaak van een leven zoals dit beschreven wordt in de Bijbel. Zijn werken getuigen van een grote diepgang en inzicht in het evangelie. Pieter Weeber studeerde Engelse Taal- en Letterkunde en was docent aan de Faculteit Economie & Management aan de Hogeschool van Utrecht. Op latere leeftijd behaalde hij zijn Master's Degree in de Verenigde Staten. In 2007 promoveerde hij op het onderwerp Election aan de Newburgh Theological Seminary in Indiana. Hij preekt in een groot aantal gemeenten in Nederland en heeft verschillende boeken gepubliceerd, zowel in het Engels als in het Nederlands. Calvin's Calvinism A Translation of 1. The Eternal Predestination of God 2. The Secret Providence of God By John Calvin and translated by Henry Cole, D.D. This unique book constitutes the only original writings of John Calvin devoted "expressly, exclusively, and purposely" to the capital "Calvinistic" doctrines of The Eternal Predestination of God, and The Secret Providence of God. They are Calvin's own

testimony and real mind concerning the doctrines of God's electing, predestinating and sovereign grace, constitute his own exposition and expression of faith, and beautifully display the spirit in which he held and taught these great Biblical truths. These important treatises were published in 1552 and 1558 respectively and lay locked in the original language of Calvin's day until translated by Henry Cole, D. D., 300 years later in 1856 under the present title of Calvin's Calvinism. The first treatise on Eternal Predestination consists of 131 pages; the second on Secret Providence covers 127 pages, the later embracing arguments (Calumnies) against Calvin and his refutation of each particular point. Illuminating "Dedicatory Prefaces" and prefaces by the translator add significance to the main content of this important volume. The theology of John Calvin (1509-1564) was given classic expression in his Institutes of the Christian Religion (1559). In this definitive work, longtime Calvin expert Charles Partee offers a careful exposition of Calvin's theology as it appears in the Institutes, paying special attention to the relation of Calvin's theology to the history of Christian thought and to the questions of Calvin's own time. Partee also examines the development of later Calvinism and the adaptations of Calvin's thought by his later followers. As Partee shows, Calvin's theology provides a profound exposition of Christian faith and a magnificent resource for theology today. A highly involved and intriguing look at the book of John, John Calvin interacts with the text in a way that most other commentators of his time have never done. He takes the book of John and reveals its nuances with such ease and intrigue that you cannot help be drawn into the text. He takes comments and notes from other theologians and commentators of his day to give you a clearer picture of the agreements and disputed areas of the John account. Calvin has always been a point of interest to modern theologians and his interpretation of John is a book that should not in any way be ignored. This is a major study of the theological thought of John Calvin, which examines his central theological ideas through a philosophical lens, looking at issues in Metaphysics, Epistemology, and Ethics. The study, the first of its kind, is concerned with how Calvin actually uses philosophical ideas in his work as a theologian and biblical commentator. The book also includes a careful examination of those ideas of Calvin to which the Reformed Epistemologists appeal, to find grounds and precedent for their development of 'Reformed Epistemology', notably the *sensus divinitatis* and the internal testimony of the Holy Spirit. The year 2009 brought with it the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, a global celebration. With this commemorative event came a new and renewed appreciation for the life and thought of the French Reformer and his profound impact on the world. Scholars universally have acknowledged that while "The Theologian of Geneva" is mostly appreciated for his Institutes of the Christian Religion, it is Calvin as a biblical commentator that needs to be taken with revised interest. When Calvin first set out to write a commentary on virtually every book of the Bible, he was drawn to the exegetical work of the great Greek Patriarch of the fourth century, John Chrysostom, because of his "straightforward, non-allegorical approach to the genuine, simple sense of the text." It was also the method of Chrysostom to which Calvin was attracted, "a continuous exposition" that explains each verse. Calvin, in his life long work to

produce commentaries on sacred Scripture, sought to emulate the approach and method of the amazing early church theologian, John Chrysostom. This book celebrates Calvin as Biblical commentator, and what he saw in the literary work of the Greek Father that was so influential on Calvin's immense contribution to our understanding the Bible. "The publication of John Calvin as Biblical Commentator will at last bring the wide recognition that John Walchenbach's groundbreaking dissertation has always deserved. In one remarkable work he advanced two areas of Calvin research that were both in their infancy at the time: Calvin as biblical interpreter, and Calvin as a student of the early church teachers. Though both areas of Calvin research have grown considerably in recent years, Walchenbach's work is a benchmark to which we all return."

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--John L. Thompson Fuller Theological Seminary "John Calvin is best known as a reformer and theologian. However, biblical scholars as well as Calvin specialists point out the riches of his biblical expositions found in his sermons and commentaries as well as 'The Institutes.' What is frequently overlooked, however, is Calvin's indebtedness to Chrysostom, the greatest expositor of the early church. This outstanding study of Jack Walchenbach makes a distinctive contribution to our understanding of Calvin's exegetical approach."

*--John Hesselink Western Theological Seminary, Emeritus John R. Walchenbach earned both the ThM and PhD under Ford Lewis Battles at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as a pastor in both the Reformed Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (USA). He is the author of a new curriculum on John Calvin for Congregational Ministries Publishing of the Presbyterian Church. John Calvin is the most notable figure from the Reformed tradition. Unfortunately, he is often characterized as a stern and cerebral individual who had little concern for practical matters. However, Calvin was actually influential in promoting a profound sense of piety among early Protestantism. In *The Soul of Life*, Joel R. Beeke presents the life and ministry of Calvin with a special emphasis on Calvin's efforts for cultivating healthy spirituality among the churches. The selections from Calvin's own work will give readers a firsthand look at Calvin's emphasis on godliness, and by God's grace, will be a means for spurring on greater godliness in our day.*

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*Practical Dimensions Prayer Repentance Self-Denial Cross-Bearing The Present and Future Life Obedience Recommended Books by or about Calvin Series Description Seeking, then, both to honor the past and yet not idolize it, we are issuing these books in the series Profiles in Reformed Spirituality . The design is to introduce the spirituality and piety of the Reformed Profiles in Reformed Spirituality tradition by presenting descriptions of the lives of notable Christians with select passages from their works. This combination of biographical sketches and collected portions from primary sources gives a taste of the subjects' contributions to our spiritual heritage and some direction as to how the reader can find further edification through their works. It is the hope of the publishers that this series will provide riches for those areas where we are poor and light of day where we are stumbling in the deepening twilight. "This fine study exemplifies the best kind of historical theology: penetrating in its reading of the texts, attentive both to the detail and to the scope of its subject-matter, and, above all, alert to the fact that in the history of Christian thought we are in the sphere of theology, church and faith. A wide circle of new readers will find great profit in studying this rich account of a rich theme." John Webster, University of Aberdeen This volume presents texts selected from the full range of John Calvin's writings, including excerpts from commentaries, sermons, letters, catechisms, tracts, broad-based theological works. A fictionalized biography of John Calvin, who was an influential pastor and theologian during the Protestant Reformation of the sixteenth century, first in France and, later, throughout Europe. This is the extended and annotated edition including * an extensive biographical annotation about the author and his life Calvin produced commentaries on most of the books of the Bible. His commentaries cover the larger part of the Old Testament, and all of the new excepting Second and Third John and the Apocalypse. His commentaries and lectures stand in the front rank of Biblical interpretation. THE EPISTLES OF PAUL TO THE CORINTHIANS form a most important part of the Sacred Writings. Though not so systematic as the Epistle to the ROMANS, they contain many passages, bearing directly on the fundamentally important doctrines of the Christian system, while they are of the highest utility in connection with Practical Theology. The disorders that had unhappily crept into the Church at Corinth, gave occasion for the Apostle's handling at greater length than in any of his other Epistles various important points as to doctrine and worship; while the relaxed state of discipline that had begun to prevail among them rendered it necessary to exhibit more fully the principles which ought to regulate the administration of the Christian Church. In this the overruling hand of Him who brings good out of evil is strikingly apparent. This volume contains chapters 15 and 16 along with the whole Second Epistle. During the past several decades a growing number of scholars have come to appreciate the importance of studying John Calvin's interpretive work as a commentator on Scripture in addition to his better-known writings on theology. In this volume ten essays by scholars specializing in Calvin's exegetical methods examine the approaches and themes Calvin emphasized when he interpreted major portions of Scripture. These essays focus on Calvin's work in his biblical commentaries with appropriate cross-referencing to his other writings, including his sermons. A concluding essay*

*synthesizes the main features of what has gone before to present an overall view of John Calvin as an interpreter and commentator on Holy Scripture. An appreciation of Calvin's exegetical labors and his work as a biblical commentator are now recognized as key elements in Calvin scholarship. A fine study of John Calvin and his relationships with the fathers and medieval scholars, by one of the leading present-day experts in Calvin studies. Specific themes explored include, for example, Calvin's knowledge of the Greek fathers, his use and sources of Bernard of Clairvaux, his use of the fathers in Bondage and Liberation of the Will, and the sources for his Genesis commentary. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Having grown out of a 2004 consultation sponsored by the John Knox International Reformed Center, the University of Geneva, and the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the essays in John Calvin Rediscovered revive the social and economic thought of John Calvin, first exploring Calvin in his own time and then turning to Calvin's global influence. This is the extended and annotated edition including * an extensive biographical annotation about the author and his life Calvin produced commentaries on most of the books of the Bible. His commentaries cover the larger part of the Old Testament, and all of the new excepting Second and Third John and the Apocalypse. His commentaries and lectures stand in the front rank of Biblical interpretation. Commentaries On The Gospel Of John are numerous, and some of them are written with great learning and ability. Rarely has a separate and extended interpretation been given to any of the other three Gospels, which are, indeed, so closely interwoven with each other, that it is scarcely possible to expound one of them in a satisfactory manner, without bringing the whole into one view, comparing parallel passages, accounting for apparent contradictions, and supplying the omissions of each narrative, to such an extent as to produce what shall be in substance, though not always in form, a HARMONY OF THE THREE EVANGELISTS. The present Work brings under review some of the most intricate questions in theology; and in handling them he is not more careful to learn all that has been revealed than to avoid unauthorized speculation. They who know the difficulty of the path will the more highly appreciate so skillful a guide, who advances with a firm step, points out the bypaths which have misled the unwary, conducts us to scenes which we had not previously explored, and aids us in listening to a Divine voice which says,*

This is the way, walk, ye in it. This edition contains the commentaries on John 12 - 21. Excerpt from A Selection of the Most Celebrated Sermons of John Calvin, Minister of the Gospel, and One of the Principal Leaders in the Protestant Reformation: To Which Is Prefixed a Biographical History of His Life Calvin soon returned to Paris, but having many enemies there, who had meditated his destruction, he was obliged to remain concealed. The following year was disgraced by many cruelties inflicted upon several pious characters. The king, Francis I., being influenced by the Catholics, was so highly incensed by some writings which had been published against the Mass, that he commanded eight of the reformed to be burned alive, in the middle of the four most frequented parts of the City; and swore he would not spare his own children, should they be infected with that execrable heresy. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. John Calvin was a principal figure in the development of the system of Christian theology later called Calvinism, including its doctrines of predestination and of God's absolute sovereignty in the salvation of the human soul from death and eternal damnation. Calvinist doctrines were influenced by and elaborated upon the Augustinian and other Christian traditions. Various Congregational, Reformed and Presbyterian churches, which look to Calvin as the chief expositor of their beliefs, have spread throughout the world. Calvin produced commentaries on most of the books of the Bible. He also wrote many letters and treatises. Calvin provided many of the foundational documents for reformed churches, including documents on the catechism, the liturgy, and church governance. He also produced several confessions of faith in order to unite the churches. Psychopannychia Institutes of the Christian Religion A Short Treatise on the Lord's Supper Commentaries on the Epistles of Paul to the Romans Treatise on Relics Commentaries on the Epistles of Paul to the Galatians and the Ephesians Treatise against Anabaptist Schleithem Confession The Secret Providence of God Commentary on Genesis Sermons on Deuteronomy The Letters A collection of sixteen sermons by John Calvin that shed light on his understanding and application of the Ten Commandments. Widely known as one of the church's most significant theologians, John Calvin was also a skilled preacher with the ability to proclaim biblical truth with power and relevance. These sermons develop the essence of his teaching on the moral law in a popular and engaging manner. Pastors preaching through the Ten Commandments, Bible students, and anyone interested in Calvin's views on the Ten Commandments will take great delight in reading his exposition of the Decalogue, which is called "the true and eternal rule of righteousness [for all] who wish to conform their lives to God's will." In Theology Made Practical, Joel R. Beeke, David W. Hall, and Michael A. G. Haykin declare

the significance of John Calvin's life and ideas particularly his contributions to systematic theology, pastoral theology, and political theology as well as the influence he had on others through the centuries. With focused studies related to the Trinity, predestination, the Holy Spirit, justification, preaching, missions, principles of government, welfare, and marriage, this book demonstrates how Calvin's thought has been, and still is, a dynamic wellspring of fruitfulness for numerous areas of the Christian life. More than 450 years since Calvin experienced the beatific vision, his thinking about God and His Word still possesses what our culture passionately longs for true relevancy. Calvin's Complete Commentary on the Bible: Deluxe Edition features two linked tables of contents: one at the beginning of the volume, which takes you to individual books, and the other at the beginning of each book linking to its verses. VOLUME 1- GENESIS TO JOSHUA VOLUME 2 - PSALMS TO ISAIAH VOLUME 3 - JEREMIAH TO LAMENTATIONS VOLUME 4 - EZEKIEL TO JOEL VOLUME 5 - OBADIAH TO MALACHI VOLUME 6 - MATTHEW TO JOHN VOLUME 7 - ACTS TO EPHESIANS VOLUME 8 - PHILIPPIANS TO JUDE

John Calvin (French: Jean Calvin French pronunciation: [ʒɑ̃ kalvɛ̃], born Jehan Cauvin: 10 July 1509 – 27 May 1564) was an influential French theologian and pastor during the Protestant Reformation. He was a principal figure in the development of the system of Christian theology later called Calvinism. Calvin's writings are among some of the greatest in Church history and would be an asset to any library. Calvin produced commentaries on most of the books of the Bible. His commentaries cover the larger part of the Old Testament, and all of the new excepting Second and Third John and the Apocalypse. His commentaries and lectures stand in the front rank of Biblical interpretation. Commentaries On The Gospel Of John are numerous, and some of them are written with great learning and ability. Rarely has a separate and extended interpretation been given to any of the other three Gospels, which are, indeed, so closely interwoven with each other, that it is scarcely possible to expound one of them in a satisfactory manner, without bringing the whole into one view, comparing parallel passages, accounting for apparent contradictions, and supplying the omissions of each narrative, to such an extent as to produce what shall be in substance, though not always in form, a HARMONY OF THE THREE EVANGELISTS. The present Work brings under review some of the most intricate questions in theology; and in handling them he is not more careful to learn all that has been revealed than to avoid unauthorized speculation. They who know the difficulty of the path will the more highly appreciate so skillful a guide, who advances with a firm step, points out the bypaths which have misled the unwary, conducts us to scenes which we had not previously explored, and aids us in listening to a Divine voice which says, This is the way, walk, ye in it. This edition contains the commentaries on John 1 - 11. Randall C. Zachman places Calvin in conversation with theologians such as Pascal, Kierkegaard, Ezra the Scribe, Julian of Norwich and Karl Barth, and attends to themes in Calvin's theology which are often overlooked. Zachman draws out Calvin's use of astronomy and great concern to see ourselves in comparison to the immensity of the universe, acknowledging in wonder and awe our nothingness before God. Throughout, Zachman presents a Calvin who seeks a route out of self-deception to

self-knowledge, though Kierkegaard shows that it is love, and not judgment, that most deeply reveals us to ourselves. The book discusses Calvin's understanding of the election of the Jews and their relationship to God, and further reconsiders Calvin's understanding of judgment and how the call to love our neighbour is undermined by the formation of alliances.

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