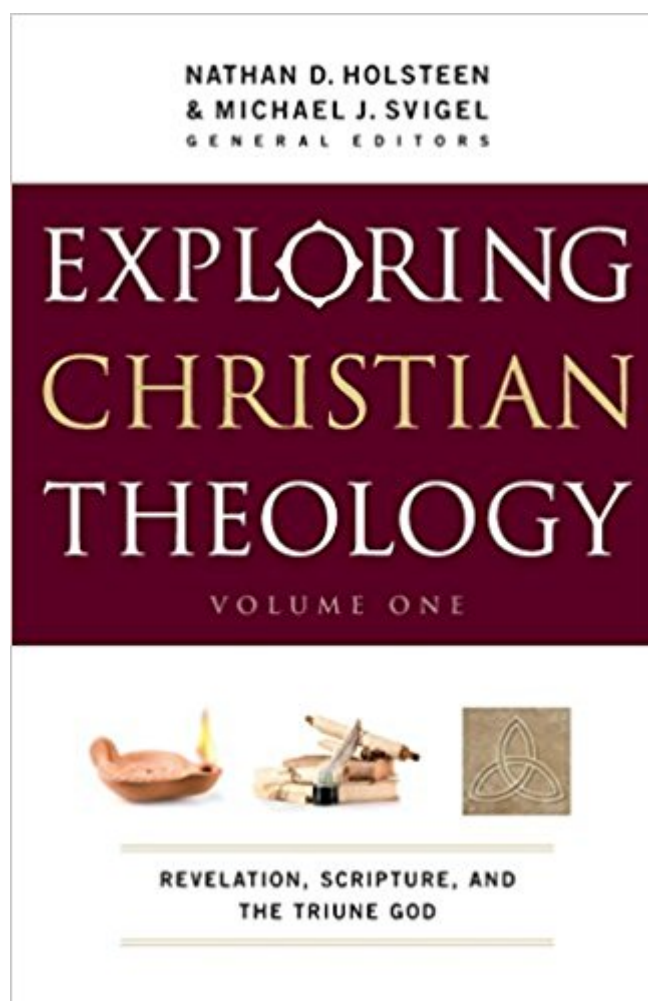


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The Foundations of Theology in Everyday Language Dallas Seminary professors Nathan Holsteen and Michael Svigel are passionate about the key doctrines of Christianity. They want readers to know why they're important and why they matter. This volume includes two parts: [How Firm a Foundation: Revelation, Scripture, and Truth](#) [God in Three Persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit](#) The authors explore these important topics in a concise and highly readable style that makes sense--whether you're a student of the Bible, a pastor, or someone who simply wants to know God better. For each topic you'll find [An introduction, overview, and review of the key points](#) [Several applicable Bible texts, including verses to memorize](#) [A quick-paced history of the doctrine](#) [Distortions to be aware of and avoid](#) [Reading lists for further study](#) [A glossary of theological terms](#) "Exploring Christian Theology is a wonderful doctrinal primer that teaches theology in a way that will engage you and cause you to reflect. . . . A great way to get acquainted with key biblical theological themes."--Darrell Bock, Senior Research Professor, Dallas Theological Seminary

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Worth the price just for the reading lists at the end of each section. A reasonably complete and fair overview of conservative evangelical thought in each area covered. For contemporary evangelicals who are characteristically allergic to creeds and confessions, this is an excellent starting place. There is an effort to incorporate historical perspective on each major doctrinal issue as well. This is a very readable and surprisingly thorough set, especially given its brevity.

Down to earth theology, highly recommended, easy to understand and full of practical truth that we need to follow. Well done

Of the eight text books I have for my first course in theology, this is the most readable. This is the only one that gave me any reason to laugh. The authors have taken a difficult subject, distilled truth, and served it in a palatable form while retaining the serious nature of the subject matter. Not confusing, informative, part of a series.

Bought this for a class. So accessible. Well-written.

Refreshing and a great help.

I started reading this book for one of those free classes Dallas Theological Seminary offers online on the topic of Scriptural inerrancy. It is a rare book when it comes to theology books because it is quite understandable. The writers are clearly brilliant theologians who are not trying to show us how smart they are (and they are), but rather trying to help the reader to understand. I loved this book. It basically deals with two topics, Scriptural inerrancy and the Trinity. These are two of the most complex things for Christians to understand and yet Holsteen and company do a great job of breaking it down. I love how they assembled this book. Each of the two sections are broken down into nine sections: an introduction, a high altitude survey, passages to master, the topic in retrospect, facts to never forget, dangers to avoid, principles to put into practice and voices from the

past and present (snippets from great thinkers on the topic from across the centuries and the four periods of church history). Finally, each section contains a few pages of recommended books on the topic in question. This is one of the most readable and comprehensible books on theology I have read. I am looking forward to picking up the other two books in this series. On last thing, don't skip over the glossary of terms. This is a wealth of information on all the various movements and schools of thought in the history of the church. This is a great book and a must read for anyone wanting to take their faith knowledge to a deeper level.

"Exploring Christian Theology" provides a great introduction for the public into theological concepts. If you have ever wanted to delve further into the historical and philosophical basis of the Trinity as discussed in Scripture (beyond your typical Sunday sermon), this book would be it. Volume 1 also covers the inerrancy of the Bible (whether the Bible can be wrong) and revelation of Scripture (how the Bible was written in the first place). "Exploring Christian Theology" the basic questions about the Bible (Is the Bible true?) and builds it back up with debate, lecture, and analysis so that readers can strengthen their understanding of their fundamentals. Even if you have differing views on the Trinity or the revelation of Scripture, this book provides an excellent read on the historical development of one of the foundational beliefs in Christianity. Note: This review is based on a free review copy provided by the publisher.

This is what drew me to the book when I started reading it... Think that doctrine and theology are irrelevant? Or that all you want is Jesus, not religion? Consider these words from the book: "Have you ever talked with people, maybe even other Christians, who think theology doesn't matter? 'I want Christ, not Christianity!' they might say. 'Don't give me doctrine, just give me Jesus.' Yet no matter how right such sentiments might feel, they ultimately ring hollow, for the question arises, which Jesus do these people want? ... The Jesus of Mormonism? Of Islam? Of Buddhism? Of rugged American individualism? ... What distinguishes the actual Jesus from all counterfeits is that ... He is 'the Christ, the Son of the living God' (Matt. 16:16). This truth is undeniably doctrinal, unmistakably theological. Not all supposed 'Jesuses' are equal.... To have a fruitful Christian life, we need an accurate Christian faith" (page 31). Volume 1 is focused on "The Church, Spiritual Growth, and the End Times." The book is not a quick read, but it is easy to understand and in-depth. For me this a book that you read at a slower pace so that you can digest it and go back to. The authors did use some metaphors when explaining, some which I didn't really care for but at the same time, it puts it in an easier way to relate too. So the book wasn't dry, as I

was thinking reading about theology would be. This book features important biblical texts, facts to know and dangers to avoid, helpful charts and diagrams, a brief history of the doctrine, Bible verses to memorize, recommended books for further study along with their accessibility (beginner, intermediate, advanced), summaries of key ideas, a glossary of unusual and significant terms, practical implications, and more. Disclosure (in accordance with the FTC's 16 CFR, Part 255: "Guides Concerning the Use of Endorsements and Testimonials in Advertising"): Many thanks to Bethany House for providing this book free to review. My opinions are my own!

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