

The Triune God Meaning

Lyman Abbott

The Triune God Fred Sanders, 2016-12-06 A constructive study of Trinitarian theology that aims to clarify our knowledge of the triune God by rightly ordering the theological language we use to praise him. The Triune God reaches its conclusions about how this doctrine should be handled on the basis of the way the Trinity was revealed. As such, theologian Fred Sanders: Invites a doxological invitation to the reader to contemplate the mystery of the Trinity. Establishes the biblical exposition and draws the doctrinal implications from it. Offers dogmatic principles for Trinitarian exegesis. Though Sanders does interact with major voices from the history of doctrine—and his arguments are indebted to and informed by the great tradition of Trinitarianism—he is clear throughout that Trinitarianism is a gift of revelation before it is an achievement of the church. The most patristic way to proceed toward a well-ordered doctrine of the Trinity is, after all, to study Scripture. - ABOUT THE SERIES- New Studies in Dogmatics seeks to retrieve the riches of Christian doctrine for the sake of contemporary theological renewal. Following in the tradition of G. C. Berkouwer's Studies in Dogmatics, this series provides thoughtful, concise, and readable treatments of major theological topics, expressing the biblical, creedal, and confessional shape of Christian doctrine for a contemporary evangelical audience. The editors and contributors share a common conviction that the way forward in constructive systematic theology lies in building upon the foundations laid in the church's historic understanding of the Word of God as professed in its creeds, councils, and confessions, and by its most trusted teachers.

The God of Jesus Christ Joseph Ratzinger, 2018-08-22 In this book of meditations, based on a series of meditations by the author shortly before he became Archbishop of Munich-Freising, in 1977, theologian Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI) presents his profound thoughts on the nature and person of God, building a bridge between theology and spirituality as he makes wide use of the Sacred Scriptures to reveal the beauty and mystery of who God is. He writes about each of the three persons in the Holy Trinity, showing the different attributes of each person, and that God is three and God is one. God is - and the Christian faith adds: God is as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, three and one. This is the very heart of Christianity, but it is so often shrouded in a silence born of perplexity. Has the Church perhaps gone one step too far here? Ought we not rather leave something so great and inaccessible as God in his inaccessibility? Can something like the Trinity have any real meaning for us? It is certainly true that the proposition that God is three and God is one is and remains the expression of his

otherness, which is infinitely greater than us and transcends all our thinking and our existence. But, as Joseph Ratzinger shows, if this proposition meant nothing to us, it would not have been revealed! And it could be clothed in human language only because it had already penetrated human thinking and living to some extent. Without Jesus, we do not know what 'Father' truly is. This becomes visible in his prayer, which is the foundation of his being. A Jesus who was not continuously absorbed in the Father, and was not in continuous intimate communication with him, would be a completely different being from the Jesus of the Bible, the real Jesus of history... In Jesus' prayer, the Father becomes visible and Jesus makes himself known as the Son. The unity which this reveals is the Trinity. Accordingly, becoming a Christian means sharing in Jesus' prayer, entering into the model provided by his life, i.e. the model of prayer. Becoming a Christian means saying 'Father' with Jesus." — Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI)

Our Triune God Philip Graham Ryken, Michael LeFebvre, 2011-04-07 How are we to relate to a three-personed God? The idea of the Trinity may initially seem too abstract to understand, but the truth is that a deeper knowledge of God as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit has daily importance. Convinced that many Christians have some level of awareness that God is triune...[but] are virtually Unitarian, the authors have written a practical and theologically robust resource to help readers grow closer to the Triune God. Philip Ryken and Michael LeFebvre examine the doctrine of the Trinity in four parts. They explain the roles of the Father, Son, and Spirit in salvation; answer difficult questions about the Trinity; explore the believer's relationship to each person of the Trinity; and provide an exposition of the various Gospel narratives depicting how the three persons of the Trinity work together to accomplish the redemptive purposes of God. Their careful treatment of these central truths captures important implications for the Christian life. Our Triune God is a helpful guide for Christians wanting to deepen their faith and for pastors as they shepherd their congregations toward a richer love of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

The Triune God E. L. Mascall, 1986-01-01 This long-standing series provides the guild of religion scholars a venue for publishing aimed primarily at colleagues. It includes scholarly monographs, revised dissertations, Festschriften, conference papers, and translations of ancient and medieval documents. Works cover the sub-disciplines of biblical studies, history of Christianity, history of religion, theology, and ethics. Festschriften for Karl Barth, Donald W. Dayton, James Luther Mays, Margaret R. Miles, and Walter Wink are among the seventy-five volumes that have been published. Contributors include: C. K. Barrett, Francois Bovon, Paul S. Chung, Marie-Helene Davies, Frederick Herzog, Ben F. Meyer, Pamela Ann Moeller, Rudolf Pesch, D. Z. Phillips, Rudolf Schnackenburg, Eduard Schweizer, John Vissers

History and the Triune God Jürgen Moltmann, 1991 This new book takes forward Professor Moltmann's thought on the Trinity during the 1980s, following the publication of his classic study 'The Trinity and the Kingdom of God'. It begins with a survey of the doctrine of the Trinity today, which sees the main issues as being the social doctrine of the Trinity, gender and

the Trinity, and the Trinity and the cross, and ends with a fascinating retrospect, 'my theological career'.

The Triune God Edmund J. Fortman, 1999-02-23 ÒA primary condition for fresh thinking on the Trinity is an accurate, objective account of past and present thoughtÓ wrote one reviewer when *The Triune God* first appeared in 1972. ÒThis [is what] Fortman has presented sensitively, accurately, and compactly.Ó The author sets out Òto trace the historical development of Trinitarian doctrine from its written beginnings to its contemporary status.Ó Thus he treats the biblical witness, the Council of Nicea, Augustine, the Middle Ages, and the development of this doctrine from the fifteenth century to the present in the Protestant, Orthodox, and Catholic traditions.

A Transforming Vision George Westhaver , 2018-01-31 The study of Christian theology in the last half century has seen a major renaissance in Trinitarian thought which has attempted to connect Trinitarian theology to all aspects of Christian faith and practice. This revival has often addressed the unfortunate split which has haunted much modern theological endeavour between theology and both prayer and practice, the disjunction between thought about God and the movement of the heart toward God in transformed lives. Drawn from papers given at a Pusey House conference in 2015, the contributors to this collection explore what it means to know and love the Triune God, and how the knowledge of God can be a transforming and saving knowledge. Table of Contents: Preface vii Acknowledgements xv John Webster – A Tribute Andrew Moore xvii Part 1: Surveying the Mystery Sermon: Trinitarian Communion - Jonathan Goodall 1 Eucharistic Priority in Trinitarian Theology: Retrieving a Patristic Idea - Jarred Mercer 2 ‘A Semblance more Lucid’? An Exploration of Trinitarian Space - Jeremy Begbie Part 2: Foundations 3 Theophany as Divine Hospitality in Origen and Chrysostom - Hans Boersma 4 The Gospels on Knowing God as Triune - Markus Bockmuehl 5 Knowing and Loving the Triune God: The Pauline Epistles - Jennifer Strawbridge 6 The Trinity in the Mystical Theology of the Christian East - Kallistos Ware 7 Wisdom as True Worship: From Augustine’s *De Vera Religione* to *De Trinitate* - Paige E. Hochschild Part 3: Explorations Sermon: Caught in the Divine Net Jonathan Goodall 8 Humanity Created for Communion with the Trinity in Aquinas - Richard Conrad 9 Cranmer’s *Gnadenstuhl*: Continuity and Change in the Liturgy - Gavin Dunbar 10 Hooker’s Trinitarian Theology and the Everyday - Gary Thorne 11 The Gothic Revival, Pre-Raphaelitism and Trinitarian Art in Britain - Ayla Lepine Part 4: The Trinity in Prayer, in Life and in the Church Sermon: Transformed by Encounter - Jonathan Goodall 12 Father Sergii Bulgakov on the Doctrine of the Trinity - Andrew Louth 13 Hans Urs Von Balthasar: The Trinity and Prayer - Lucy Gardner 14 Participation in God: An Experiment in Trinitarian Philosophy - Lydia Schumacher 15 The Trinity and the Moral Life: In memoriam John Webster - Oliver O’Donovan 16 Sermon: Foretaste of the New Creation - Jonathan Goodall Conclusion: Knowing and Loving the Triune God - Rowan Williams

Union with Christ Sung Rual Choi, 2023-11-13 Understanding union with Christ as a frame of thought (as a motif or theme) is important for accessing Calvin's theology. While the union-with-Christ doctrine arises when Calvin explains the

doctrine itself directly (especially in light of soteriology), the strong presence of this motif-union with Christ (union with the Triune God)--indicates its pervasiveness when other doctrines or theological themes are explained as well. This book suggests that we approach the notion of union of Christ as a theological frame of thought that touches on most of the doctrines and theological themes of Calvin's theology. This book deals with union with Christ as a motif or theme rather than as a doctrine.

In Search of the Triune God Eugene Webb, 2014-03-11 Under the broad umbrella of the Christian religion, there exists a great divide between two fundamentally different ways of thinking about key aspects of the Christian faith. Eugene Webb explores the sources of that divide, looking at how the Eastern and Western Christian worlds drifted apart due both to the different ways they interpreted their symbols and to the different roles political power played in their histories. Previous studies have focused on historical events or on the history of theological ideas. *In Search of the Triune God* delves deeper by exploring how the Christian East and the Christian West have conceived the relation between symbol and experience. Webb demonstrates that whereas for Western Christianity discussion of the doctrine of the Trinity has tended toward speculation about the internal structure of the Godhead, in the Eastern tradition the symbolism of the Triune God has always been closely connected to religious experience. In their approaches to theology, Western Christianity has tended toward a speculative theology, and Eastern Christianity toward a mystical theology. This difference of focus has led to a large range of fundamental differences in many areas not only of theology but also of religious life. Webb traces the history of the pertinent symbols (God as Father, Son of God, Spirit of God, Messiah, King, etc.) from the Hebrew Bible and New Testament through patristic thinkers and the councils that eventually defined orthodoxy. In addition, he shows how the symbols, interpreted through the different cultural lenses of the East and the West, gradually took on meanings that became the material of very different worldviews, especially as the respective histories of the Eastern and Western Christian worlds led them into different kinds of entanglement with ambition and power. Through this incisive exploration, Webb offers a dramatic and provocative new picture of the history of Christianity.

A Biblical Path to the Triune God Farkasfalvy O. Cist Denis, Denis Farkasfalvy, 2021-10-15 This short volume, finished just before Denis Farkasfalvy's death in 2020, serves effectively as his last theological testament. Throughout his scholarly career, Farkasfalvy aimed to reconcile and unite theological disciplines that had increasingly become isolated from each other, most notably the biblical, patristic, and systematic. In *A Biblical Path to the Triune God*, the Cistercian abbot identifies the earliest biblical witnesses to the Church's teaching about God, formulated at the Council of Nicaea, as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Jesus' famous praise of the Father, found almost word-for-word in Matthew 11:25-27 and Luke 10:21-22, is Farkasfalvy's point of departure for his bold assertion that in the earliest sources, we find abundant evidence that "it was not Jesus who revealed his own divine sonship; rather, the Father revealed it to those whom Jesus had chosen and were open to

respond in faith.” Farkasfalvy demonstrates that Jesus reveals his relationship to the Father in terms of intimate and experiential knowledge, transforming the procreative metaphor of filiation from the physical (as in the Psalms and 2 Samuel 7) to the epistemological realm of knowledge, what he calls “love within cognitive dimensions.” Just decades after Jesus’ ministry, numerous independent apostolic witnesses, from the Synoptic Gospels and John to Paul (especially Romans 1:1-4 and Galatians 1:15-16), indicate a robust and widespread understanding of the Father’s self-disclosure in Jesus the Son. Farkasfalvy concludes his brief but intense reflection by outlining how a single organic process of revelation binds together the Father and the Son, and then extends that loving communion to believers in the Spirit, a communion made possible only by the incarnate Son’s crucifixion and subsequent glorification. This book accomplishes the admirable feat of showing that far from being the invention of later centuries, the Trinitarian doctrine of the Church is firmly rooted in the very first reflections on Jesus’ ministry and mystery by the biblical authors.

The Triune God Clarence Herbert Benson, 1970-05

The Ministry, Vol. 09, No. 10 Various Authors, 2005-12-01 This issue of The Ministry contains the last nine messages given during the 2004 spring term of the Full-time Training in Anaheim, California. The general subject of this series of messages is the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. In a simple, basic way the God of Abraham is the God of justification, the God of Isaac is the God of grace, and the God of Jacob is the God of transformation through divine discipline. Messages 2 through 7 of the October 2005 issue of The Ministry presented the God of Abraham. Messages 8 and 9 of that issue presented the God of Isaac. In this issue Message 10 concludes the fellowship concerning the God of Isaac. Isaac signifies our living a life of enjoying God; hence, we live a grace-enjoying life for God's good pleasure. Messages 11 through 17 present the God of Jacob. The God of Jacob, who is the God of transformation, issues in the God of Israel, who is the God of the transformed Jacob. Message 18 presents the Israel of God. All the experiences of the Father, the Son, and the Spirit, represented by the lives and experiences of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, are to produce this corporate person--the Israel of God. We do not have the experiences of the God of Abraham merely to be spiritual persons, we do not enter into the experiences represented by Isaac simply to be individuals enjoying God's grace in a personal way, and we do not go through all the experiences represented by Jacob's long life just to end up as spiritual individuals who have some spiritual stature. God desires a corporate person; He wants a people to express Him and represent Him. Last of all, we include a report concerning the Lord's move in the United Kingdom.

The Ministry, Vol. 12, No. 06 Various Authors, 2008-06-01 This issue of The Ministry contains a complete record of the eight messages given during the 2008 International Training for Elders and Responsible Ones in Anaheim, California, April 2-4, 2008. The general subject of this series of messages is The Vision, Experience, and Practice of the All-inclusive Oneness. These messages are a continuation of the messages given in the previous International Training for Elders and Responsible

Ones in Mexico City, Mexico, October 4-6, 2007 (see *The Ministry Magazine*, vol. 12 no. 2). The final two messages of that training (Messages 8 and 9) are an introduction to this training. In this volume, we will see that the all-inclusive oneness is actually a person--the all-inclusive Christ. The all-inclusive Christ is the all-inclusive Spirit, who is the all-inclusive processed and consummated Triune God. Therefore, the all-inclusive oneness is actually the all-inclusive Spirit as the processed and consummated Triune God, united, mingled, and incorporated with all the genuine believers in Christ. Moreover, we will also see that this all-inclusive oneness is the expression of God. God is expressed as oneness because He is oneness itself. There is no oneness outside of the Triune God; hence, when He is expressed, He is expressed as a marvelous, mysterious, divine, and mystical oneness. We also include a report concerning the Lord's move in Ethiopia.

God's Means of Grace Charles Francis Yoder, 1908

The Triune God Emray Goossen, 2018-01-13 The word Trinity is not found in the Bible. It is also a concept that is both difficult to understand and even more difficult to explain. The Scriptures speak of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. The Scriptures also speak of God as One. Theologians came up with the word trinity and the term Triune God as the labels for this nature of God. But we are left with difficulty in conceptualizing what this means for ourselves let alone explaining it to someone else. We have likely heard and tried to explain the trinity with illustrations. We might have tried to illustrate the trinity through an egg which is made up of a shell, white yolk, and yellow yolk and yet is one. We might have laid three Bible language translations side by side explaining that each one is different yet they are all one in that they contain the Word. But neither of these really explains the trinity, nor are really convincing. These illustrations are but physical concepts to inadequately explain what is spiritual. Neither are they based on Scripture. Therefore the following discussion of the trinity will be solely founded on what we find in Scripture. We will let the Word speak for itself on the nature of a Triune God that is one. We will look at evidence that there are three and yet that the three are one. Then we will develop an understanding of this relationship by an examination of their roles as defined in the Scriptures. Through this we hope to draw back a veil a bit to see our God and who He is more clearly, to see Him as He has revealed Himself through the Scriptures.

The Ministry of the Word, Vol. 25, No. 05 Various Authors, This issue of *The Ministry of the Word* contains the six messages from the Memorial Day weekend conference, which was a web-hosted video teleconference held on May 28-31, 2021. The subject of this series of messages is Knowing the Truth, Being Absolute for the Truth, and Proclaiming the Truth in the Present Evil Age. The key statements in the following section embody the crucial truths and the main burden of the conference. The Announcements section at the end of this issue contains a list of upcoming conferences and trainings hosted by Living Stream Ministry and a website link for information related to similar events in Europe.

An Illustrated Commentary on the Gospel According to Matthew Lyman Abbott, 1875

The Paraclete and Mahdi Or the Exact Testimony of Science to Revelations and Exposition of the Most Ancient Mysteries and Cults ... John Locke Estens,1912

Mystery Manifest Gail Ramshaw,2025-02-04 Renowned liturgist and scholar Gail Ramshaw mines the treasures of the Bible, patristic sermons, theological treatises, mystical reveries, liturgical texts, hymns, and poetry to craft a richly textured collection and framework for thinking about the language Christians use to address and describe the triune God. More than a compilation, yet more practical than a purely theological treatise, Mystery Manifest is a volume that liturgists, ministers, and theologians will return to again and again seeking wisdom and insight into the figures of speech humans have developed to express the ineffable. With astute analysis and an eye for the creativity of our language over time, Ramshaw grounds readers in the realm of metaphor as practice before presenting an example--the metaphor of God the Fire--as finely layered illustration. She then covers each of the Persons of the Trinity in turn before culminating with Trinitarian and extended metaphors for God. Readers will find in these pages a wealth of resources for liturgical study, homiletical preparation, worship preparation, and theological reflection. Scholars and ministers alike will want to keep a copy readily available on their shelves.

Deus Trinitas David Michael Coffey,1999 David Coffey considers the full range of issues surrounding the Trinity, one of the central doctrines of the Christian faith. He looks at these issues in historical and ecumenical context, and balances the insights of both Western and Eastern churches.

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