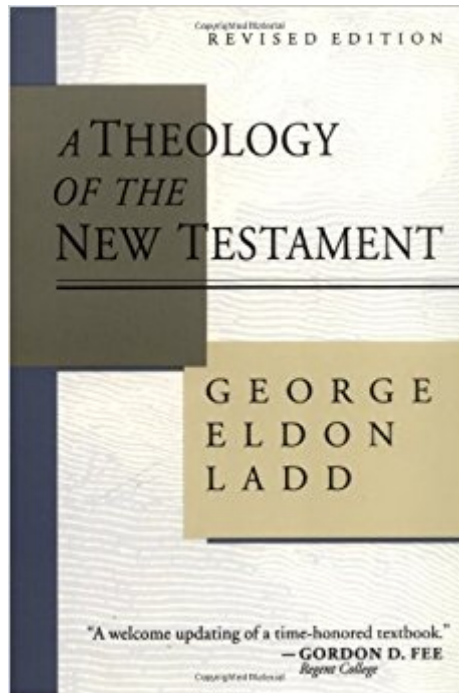


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A Theology Of The New Testament



Synopsis

Ladd's magisterial work on New Testament theology has well served thousands of seminary students since its publication in 1974. Enhanced and updated here by Donald A Hagner, this comprehensive, standard evangelical text now features augmented bibliographies and two completely new chapters on subjects that Ladd himself wanted to treat in a revised edition—the theology of each of the Synoptic Evangelists and the issue of unity and diversity in the New Testament—written, respectively, by R. T. France and David Wenham.

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George Eldon Ladd (1911–1982) was professor of New Testament exegesis and theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California. His numerous books include *The New Testament and Criticism*, *A Commentary on the Revelation of John*, and *T*

The preface to this book notes that it is intended to introduce seminary students to the discipline of New Testament theology. As a seminarian student, I think this book fulfills its intention more so in its treatment of the gospels and the Pauline writings than its writing on Hebrews and the other letters which seem to be more lightly developed. The positives of this book greatly outweigh any negatives. It is thorough almost throughout, well organized, well written and referenced and easy to read. I would suggest it not only as a text for seminary students or graduates but for any Christians eager to better understand the theology of the New Testament. A theme throughout the book is holding in

tension the unity and diversity of the Scriptures and the "already-not yet" nature of the kingdom of God that has already been inaugurated but not yet consummated. There is in fact a helpful chapter on the topic of the unity and diversity in the New Testament. This is a positive treatment of Scripture that stands out in conflict with the overly critical and negative contemporary criticism of Scripture that has gone awry in support of faithless presuppositions. This book sets New Testament study aright for contemporary readers. Ladd illustrates a commitment of historical study of the New Testament with an openness to its theological truth. His orientation is admittedly evangelical and geared toward enabling faith and obedience to God's word. He does not overlook or withhold scholarly views that conflict with his own but lists them along with others as possible interpretations; however, he does not let them go unchallenged. This is no perfect theological book, as none are. Readers are sure to find weaknesses. I thought his treatment of sacramental theology was lacking. But this is an enormous accomplishment and resource for the church.

One doesn't need to agree with Ladd on every point to value this survey of his New Testament theology. Ladd's long scholarship jumps off every page. I had almost wished that the book was revised yet again some years later, after the first findings concerning covenantal nomism were better understood. But clear, concise but complete presentation of his approach to theology. One I still turn to frequently.

The book is a good source

I got the book for supplemental reading in a course I was taking at Mid-Continent University. I did not have all the time that I would have loved to have read all of the book but I did read some chapters in the book as assigned for additional reading. I loved the book and have added it to my library for further and future reading and study. The authors treatment of the subject was thorough and scholarly, he presented a gold mine of information.

the update version is much better.

Ladd is an amazing Theologian, I highly recommend this book! Bought this used from seller. Everything was as described. Good job thank your for your honesty.

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