

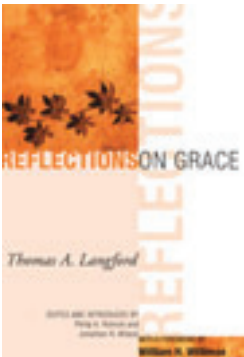
Jonathan R. Wilson



Living Faithfully in a Fragmented World: Lessons for the Church from MacIntyre's "After Virtue to a New Monasticism"

This short book offers a concise, practical commentary on the book *After Virtue to a New Monasticism*.

Morehouse, 2010

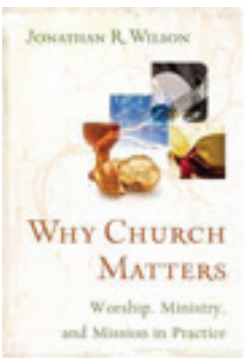


Reflections on Grace

by Thomas A. Langford (Author), Philip A. Rolnick (Editor), Jonathan R. Wilson (Editor)

For about the last fifteen years of his life, Thomas A. Langford pondered how grace is central to Christian theology. This book records his reflections and provides numerous gems of mature Christian insight. From beginning to end, the book is christologically focused. Grace is not something that God gives us; rather, it is the way God gives us himself. Grace is a person--God present to human beings. Grace is not a gift but rather a giver: Jesus Christ. The central contribution of this work is its personalization of grace, its sharp focus on God present in Jesus Christ. This work is a great introduction to theology and the life of the church, the kind that pastors and parishioners would certainly benefit from confronting.

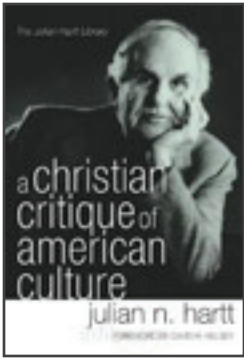
Cascade Books, 2009



Why Church Matters: Worship, Ministry, and Mission in Practice

What is it that we are called to do as the church? In *Why Church Matters*, a Christianity Today 2007 Book Award Winner, Jonathan Wilson offers compelling insight into this question by examining how Christian practices are centered on gathered worship. He discusses how worship is work, witness, and warfare; how it grounds us in the good and the true and the beautiful; and how it teaches and shapes us in the language of faith. He then fleshes out his vision for the church by looking in depth at three practices--baptism, communion, and foot-washing. Wilson's insights will be valuable to everyone involved in churches today--pastors and laypeople, seminary professors and students, and church leaders.

Brazos, 2006



A Christian Critique of American Culture: An Essay in Practical Theology

with Julian N. Hartt & David H. Kelsey

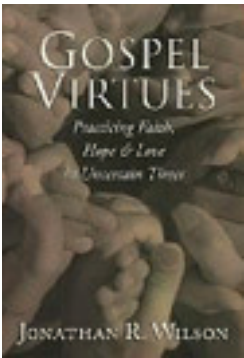
Wipf and Stock, 2006



A Primer for Christian Doctrine

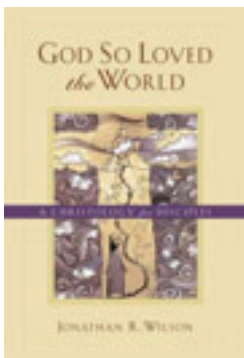
The study of doctrine has diminished in recent decades, yet it remains crucial to serious Christian believers, let alone theologians. Refreshingly, Jonathan Wilson here defends the study of doctrine as essential to the life of faith and helps readers get started down the right path. Penned by a Christian educator who has led thousands of Bible students and laypeople through the landscape of theology, this volume serves as a tour guide to the subjects, approaches, and terminology found in contemporary theology books. After a brief introduction to the purpose and goals of systematic theology, Wilson clearly and concisely maps out in separate chapters each of the main topics of Christian belief: God, Jesus Christ, creation, humankind, sin, salvation, the church, and the last things. Wilson's Primer for Christian Doctrine will be a valuable resource for Bible classes and individuals or small groups pursuing a deeper knowledge of what the church teaches.

Eerdmans, 2005



Gospel Virtues: Practicing Faith, Hope, and Love in Uncertain Times

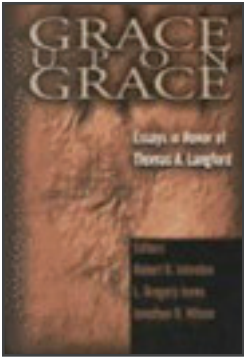
Wipf and Stock, 2004



God So Loved the World: A Christology for Disciples

God So Loved the World begins with the stories, images, and practices of Jesus and how they portray God's love for the world. Then, against the backdrop of biblical teachings about the kingdom of God, the author examines what it means for Jesus to be fully human and fully divine. The final chapters draw out the implications of a well-developed, orthodox Christology for the church and for individual believers.

Baker, 2001

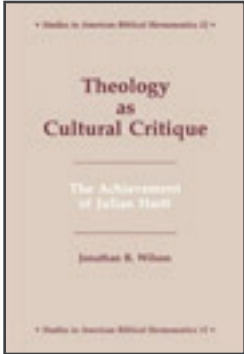


Grace Upon Grace

Edited by L. Gregory Jones, Robert K. Johnston and Jonathan R. Wilson

Providing an accessible and comprehensive treatment of grace, the essays in this volume honor Thomas A. Langford, Provost Emeritus of Duke University and retired William Kellon Quick Professor of Theology and Methodist Studies at Duke Divinity School. Biblical essays discuss grace from the Reformation through Wesley into today. These theological essays exemplify the importance of grace for several Christian doctrines. A concluding section engages several cultural issues from the viewpoint of grace.

Abingdon, 1999



Theology as Cultural Critique: The Achievement of Julian Hartt

At one time in the twentieth century, debates about “theology of culture” brought together an otherwise diverse group of theologians: Paul Tillich, Richard Kroner, H. Richard Niebuhr, Reinhold Niebuhr, Nicholai Berdyaev, Emil Brunner, Bernard Meland, and Julian Hartt. Jonathan Wilson here retrieves the important and influential work of Julian Hartt and argues from him that we must learn that theology that is faithful to the Gospel of Jesus Christ is “theology as cultural critique”. Hartt’s practice of theology as cultural critique is grounded in his convictions about the Gospel but the concept of theology as cultural critique arises from his analysis of “theology of culture”. This first critical study of the work of Julian Hartt is an account of how the discipline of theology engages in cultural critique.

Mercer University Press, 1997