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Apologetics

Archaeology Sources

Arnold, Bill T., and Beyer, Bryan E., Editors, Readings from the Ancient Near East. (Baker Academic, Philadelphia, 2000 by Bill T. Arnold and Bryan E. Beyer). Among other things, this book contains extra-biblical documents (e.g., creation, flood accounts) that are helpful to comparing with what the biblical accounts reveal.

Editors: Bienkowski and Millard. Dictionary of the Ancient Near East, (University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia, 2000 by The Trustees of the British Museum). This is a good resource for exegesis and overview of Ancient Near Eastern artifacts, texts, etc.

Dever, William G. What Did The Biblical Writers Know & When Did They Know It? What Archaeology Can Tell Us about the Reality of ancient Israel. (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans, 2001 Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co). While not a friend of orthodox Christianity, the author provides helpful insight into the problem with “revisionist history’s” and how archaeology buttresses much of the Scriptural accounts of the Monarchial period of David and Solomon.

Hoerth, Alfred J. Archaeology & The Old Testament, (Baker Books, 1998 by Alfred J. Hoerth). This text covers archaeological evidence for Biblical accounts, deals with difficult issues, well written, and is simple yet not simplistic.


Biblical Documents


Bruce, F.F., The Canon of Scripture, (Inter-Varsity Press, 1988 by F.F. Bruce). This Text deals with how the Old and New Testament Scriptures came to be canonical. He explains the criteria for canonization.
Geisler, L. Norman, & Nix, E. William, *A General Introduction to the Bible.* (Moody Press, 1968 by The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago). This text is valuable in that it considers questions and provides evidence for the Bible’s inspiration, canonization, and its transmission.


——— *The Canon of the New Testament: It’s Origin, Development, and Significance,* (Oxford University Press, First edition in paperback 1997, 1987 Bruce M. Metzger). This is an excellent, cogent, yet cautious scholarly work concerning how the NT became canonized. This is a tremendous resource in the field, both for Metzger’s insights and the bibliographies in the first two chapters.

**Classic Apologetic Works**

St. Anselm, “Cur Deus Homo,” *Basic Writings,* (Translated by S. N. Deane, Pp.191-302, © 1962 by Open Court Publishing Company, 2001 Printing). In this treatise Anselm considers why it was necessary for God to become man (i.e., *why the God-man?*) in securing man’s salvation.


Arminius, *Declaration of Sentiments,* Dr. Alan Gomes, Spring 2002 Biola University, Reformation & Modern Theology Selected Readings, CD ROM Pp. 1-36). Here the theologian advances his view contra Calvin regarding predestination and it’s varied nuances.


——— “On Grace and Free Will,” Pp. 443-465, Augustin explains his understanding of man’s free will and how it relates to God’s grace.


Calvin, John, *Calvin’s Institutes: Chapters 21-24,* (This document is from the Christian Classics Ethereal Library at Calvin College, Last updated on May 27, 1999. Contacting the CCEL). Here the theologian makes his case for the biblical doctrine of predestination and answers objections to the view advanced.


Luther, Martin, “Table Talk on Justification,” Ibid.

Luther, Martin, “Table Talk on the Church Fathers,” Ibid.

Luther, Martin, “Table Talk on the Scriptures,” Ibid.


Wesley, John, Sermon Forty, *Christian Perfection,* Edited by Dave Sparks, (1999 by the Wesley Center for Applied Theology, web site: webadmin@wesley.nnu.edu for permission or to report errors). Considers what it means and what it does not mean to be *perfect* as a Christian.

### Comparative Religions, Cults

George Braswell, Jr., *Understanding World Religions, revised,* © 1994 Broadman and Holman Publishers, Nashville, Tennessee. Written in such a way that while informative, is somewhat dry—bullet-point sense in the communication, yet helpful.


Evans, Intervarsity Press. Concise dictionary of terms and thinkers pertinent to the enterprise of Apologetics and Philosophy of Religion.


General Editor: Halverson, C. Dean, *The Compact Guide to WORLD RELIGIONS: Understanding and Reaching Followers Of...and Other World Faiths*, (Bethany House Publishers, 1996 by International Students, Inc) A quick readable reference on religions such as: Hinduism, Islam, Shinto, etc. This book, besides giving brief, introductions on the history and major beliefs within a particular religious system, it also includes suggestions on how to effectively share the faith with people of said Faiths.


Partridge, Christopher, *Dictionary of Contemporary Religion in the Western World*, Editor: Christopher Partridge. © 2002 Intervarsity Press. A resource that while written mostly by Christians, the articles focus on the descriptive rather than the prescriptive aspects of the subject treated.


*Zondervan Guide To The Cults and Religious Movements*: Series Editor Alan W. Gomes, Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Each book covers in outline form: an introduction to the group, an overview of the group’s theology in its own words, a bibliography with sources for further study, and a comparison chart showing the essential differences between Biblical Christianity and the group. A good start for beginners.

Beisner, Calvin E., “Jesus Only” Churches, © 1998 by Calvin Beisner
Bowman, Robert M. Jr., Jehovah’s Witnesses, © 1995 by Robert M. Bowman, Jr
Ehrenborg, Todd, Christian Science & Unity School, © 1995 by Todd Ehrenborg
Gomes, Alan W, Unmasking The Cults, © 1995 by Alan W. Gomes
_________ Unitarian Universalism, © 1998 by Alan W. Gomes
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Sergio Tangari

Hawkins, Craig S., Goddess Worship, Witchcraft and Neo-Paganism, ©1998 by Craig S. Hawkins

Rhodes, Ron, New Age Movement, © 1995 by Ron Rhodes

Van Gorden, Kurt, Mormonism, © 1995 by Kurt Van Gorden

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**Ethics**

Beckwith, Francis, Politically Correct Death: Answering the Arguments for Abortion Rights, © 1993 by Francis J. Beckwith, Publisher Baker Book House. The definitive work on Abortion. Beckwith offers a thorough explanation of sixty-nine ethical and philosophical arguments sometimes given to defend a pro-choice position and persuasive pro-life responses to each. His premise is that the unborn entity is fully human, hence elective abortion is morally unjust.

Bruce Birch/Larry Rasmussen, Bible and Ethics in the Christian Life, © 1976 by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minnesota. This text is an attempt to integrate the discipline of ethics and theology in the life of the church. Good read


Foreman, Mark W., Christianity and Bioethics: Confronting Clinical Issues, © 1999 College Press Publishing House, is an ethics book that focuses on the end of life issues the medical field is confronting today. He does a good job of considering the pro’s and con’s of each position and goes into more detail than Rae does on his sections—or so it appeared to me.

George, Robert P., The Clash of Orthodoxies: Law, Religion, and Morality in Crisis, © 2001 ISI Books, Wilmington, Delaware. This book focuses on the culture war and how the secularist orthodoxy pits reason against faith relegating the latter to private personal beliefs, thus muting any religious moral discourse in the public square. George debunks said notions and demonstrates that where true irrationality obtains is with the secularists not the religionists. Not an easy read.

Scott Klusendorf, Pro-life 101: A Step-By-Step Guide to Making Your Case Persuasively, © 2002 by Scott Klusendorf, Published by Stand To Reason, (69 pages). An incisive, compact treatment of the abortion debate in Western civilization. Scott Klusendorf demonstrates how to simplify the abortion issue, defend a pro-life stance scientifically and philosophically, and refute 5 common objections by abortion on demand advocates. Excellent read, great starting point for anyone.

Moreland, J.P. and Norman Geisler, The Life and Death: Moral Issues Of Our Time, © 1990 by J.P. Moreland and Norman Geisler, Praeger: Westport Connecticut, London. This ethics text is a supplementary resource that further explicates the end of life decisions we must make. Especially helpful was the manner in which questions and answers were addressed looking at the opposing views and analyzing their strengths and weaknesses.


Alan Shlemon, The Ambassadors Guide Series from STR, Understanding Homosexuality, © 2013 by Ala Shlemon

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**Evangelism**


——— *Evangelism Through the Local Church*, (Oliver Nelson, 1990, 1992 by Michael Green). This work is a comprehensive guide to all aspects of evangelism. A must for church planting teams, or anyone wanting to start an evangelistic bible Study.


Little, Paul E. *How To Give Away Your Faith*. (InterVarsity Press, 1966 by InterVarsity). A helpful practical guide for Christians to not keep quiet, but rather to share the good news of Christ Jesus with their loved ones and neighbors alike.

McGrath, Alister and Green, Michael, *How Shall We Reach Them: Defending and Communicating the Christian Faith to Nonbelievers*, (Oliver Nelson, 1995 by Alister E. McGrath and Michael Green). Whether it’s the erudite or naïve, the authors are practical but not shallow, in their admonitions to reach them.


**General Works**


Craig, William Lane, *Reasonable Faith: Christian Truth and Apologetics*. (Crossway Books: Revised edition, 1994 William Lane Craig). The author covers topics such as: the epistemic relationship between faith and reason, the existence of God, the problem of miracles, the problem of obtaining historical objective knowledge, the self-understanding of Jesus, the resurrection of Jesus. In every chapter he presents the problem, its ideational historical development, assessments and responses to said ideas, whether pro or con.


Geisler, L. Norman, *Christian Apologetics*, (1976 by Baker Books). This work is divided into three parts: Methodology, Theistic Apologetics, and Christian Apologetics. This is a solid resource for understanding worldviews, dealing with objections to the faith, and providing evidences for Christianity.

Geisler, Norman L., *Baker Encyclopedia of Christian Apologetics*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Book House, 1999 by Norman L. Geisler). This work is Geislers’ opus in the field of apologetics. This is a must for those interested in getting a general grasp on the major issues concerning this discipline.

Dr. Douglas Groothuis, *Christian Apologetics: A Comprehensive Case for Biblical Faith*, © 2011 Douglas Groothuis, IVP Academic, Downers Grove, Illinois. This book is impressive in its scope, and the its readable treatment of issues concerning the Christian worldview. Many philosophers are not good writers, Groothuis does not fit that mold. This text can be read piecemeal or straight through. Excellent text!

Keller, Timothy, *The Reason For God: Belief in an Age of Skepticism*, Dutton, Published by the Penguin Group, NY, NY, © 2008 Timothy Keller. A readable skillful work that answers our cultural milieu’s objections to the faith. Keller’s diverse use of literary works makes reading his book a delight and is instructive in how to communicate Biblical truth to a secular audience.

Kreeft, Peter & Tacelli, Ronald K., *Handbook of Christian Apologetics: Hundreds of Answers to Crucial Questions*, (Inter-Varsity Press, 1994 by Peter Kreeft and Ronald K. Tacelli). This book is one of the best handbooks on Christian evidences available. Among other things, it deals with the issue of faith and reason, the problem of evil, the problem of miracles, Christianity and other religions, etc.


Samples, Richard Kenneth, *Without a Doubt: Answering the 20 Toughest Faith Questions*, (Baker Books,
Grand Rapids, Michigan, © 2004 by K.R. Samples. A great read on objections to the faith that is readable, useful, and lucidly written. An excellent resource for high school and college student.

Avery Dulles, *A History of Apologetics*, (Wipf and Stock Publishers, 1999). A Catholic work that spans a history of apologetics from the NT writers to the twentieth century. He examines the major thinkers in the apologetic enterprise, considering the strengths and weaknesses of their literary works, their respective apologetic inclinations, and how they approached the issues of their day.

Montgomery, John Warwick, *History and Christianity*, (First edition, Here’s Life Publishers, 1983). This little book focuses on historical evidences to support the claims of Christianity and considers common philosophical mistakes made by antagonists of the faith.
Methodology

Boa, Kenneth and Bowman, Robert Jr., *Faith Has It’s Reasons: An Integrative Approach to Defending the Faith*, (NavPress, 2001 by Kenneth Boa). This apologetics handbook considers the four major apologetic methodological approaches: the classical, evidentialist, reformed, and fideist. The authors consider the strengths and weaknesses of each position, and attempt to strategize how to integrate, rather than segregate, these methods.

Cowan, Steven B., *Five Views On Apologetics*, General Editor Steven B. Cowan, (Zondervan Publishing Company, 2000 by Steven B. Cowan). This book is part of a counterpoints series. In it, four different authors advance their views: classical, evidential, cumulative case, presuppositional, and reformed epistemology. The opposition offers critiques, and responses are given to them. This work focuses on the “How-To” of apologetics.


Philosophical Works


Ganssle, Gregory E., *Thinking About God: First Steps in Philosophy*, ©2004 by Gregory E. Ganssle, Intervarsity Press, Downers Grove, Il. Greg’s manner of writing is more conversational than academic and yet the intricacies of any given topic are not dealt with in a trite way. Good read


Hurley, Patrick J., *A Concise Introduction to Logic*, (7th Edition, 2000 by Wadsworth). The extreme usefulness of this work is the contents which point the way to constructing sound arguments and evaluating the arguments of others. A must read for those endeavoring to think more clearly.


Keith Yandell, *Philosophy of Religion: A Contemporary Introduction*, London and New York, Series Editor: Paul K. Moser, © 1999 Keith E. Yandell, Routledge Series). A lucid, intermediate, simple yet not simply written work on Philosophy of Religion. Especially interesting to me is his treatment of monotheism. Surprising to me was that there’s a Greek and Hindu form of monotheism. Some areas of argumentation were difficult for me to follow.

### Darwinism, Science, & Creation Works

Bethell, Tom, *The Politically Incorrect Guide to Science: Science Myths Busted*, © 2005 by Tom Bethell, Regnery Press. This text exposes the many myths that are publicly assumed to be “realities” such as: America is causing global warming, Darwinian evolution is a fact supported by overwhelming evidence, Christians used to think the earth was flat, religion is the enemy of science, and so forth. The P.I.G. series is a good place to start when considering the issues they cover.

Michael Behe, *Darwin’s Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution*, © 1996 by Michael Behe, Touchstone Books: Simon & Schuster. Behe demonstrates that the theory of evolution at the micro-biological level has serious flaws and rather than arguing for a naturalistic Darwinian view of origins, the evidence points to an Intelligent Designer. He does not however conclude that this Designer is the God of Scripture. Must reading for issue of origins.

Dembski, William A., *Intelligent Design: The Bridge Between Science & Theology*, (Intervarsity Press, 1999 William A. Dembski) In this work, Dembski tackles the issue of how science and theology can interrelate by postulating intelligent design theory. A must read to understand the current evolution/creation controversy in the academy and its influence in popular culture.

_____ *Uncommon Dissent: Intellectuals Who Find Darwinism Unconvincing*, © 2004 by ISI Books, (Wilmington, Delaware), is a fascinating look into the minds of not only theists but agnostics who view Darwinian evolution as a bankrupt worldview based on the evidence, not in spite of it.
Michael Denton, *Evolution: A Theory in Crisis*— New Developments in Science are Challenging Orthodox Darwinism, © 1985 by Michael Denton, (The Hutchinson Publishing Group), is an Australian molecular biologist and medical doctor who has lived and worked in London, Toronto and Sydney, and who is best known for his biological research. His book is one that convinced Johnson and Behe that Darwinism had many problems.

Huchingson, James E., *Religion and the Natural Sciences: The Range of Engagement,* (Harcourt Brace College Publishers, 1993 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.). This text is an introduction to the discussion of science and religion, and has a wide range of fields that can benefit from its insights: students of science, theology, the humanities, liberal studies, philosophy, etc.


Johnson, Phillip E., *Darwin on Trial,* (Intervarsity Press, 2nd edition 1993 by Phillip E. Johnson). This text is a critique of Darwinism and demonstrates how this worldview has become an idol. Must reading for understanding the landscape in academia and the public square for who controls the bastions of knowledge for Western culture.


Johnson, Phillip E., *The Right Questions: Truth, Meaning, and Public Debate,* © 2002 by Phillip E. Johnson, Intervarsity Press. An astute critique of Philosophic Naturalism (Darwinism) considering how it has prevented true tolerance, scientific discovery, and civil discourse to obtain in our schools, universities and the political arena. This is not because of real evidence buttressing their position, but in spite of evidence contrary to their worldview. “Might Makes Right!” is how the coercive prevailing opinion shuts up the opposition.


Johnson, Phillip E., *Objections Sustained: Subversive Essays on Evolution, Law & Culture* © 1998 by Phillip E. Johnson, Intervarsity Press, is an addition to Johnsons arsenal disclosing the problems within the science community that educators nor the media ever let on. Especially helpful are his book reviews.

Johnson, Phillip E., *The Wedge of Truth: Splitting the Foundations of Naturalism* © 2000 by Phillip E. Johnson, Intervarsity Press. In this edition Johnson looks at how Science as the supreme authority in Western civilization has unwarranted power not in spite of the evidence but because of it. Thus a revolution of world view analysis is offered.


Theistic Evolution (Fully Gifted Creation).


O’Leary, Denyse, By Design or By Chance? The Growing Controversy on the Origins of Life in the Universe, © 2004 Augsburg Fortress, Augsburg Books. A lucidly written account by a journalist who tackles the relevant issues concerning the culture war of ideas regarding Darwinian naturalism and Intelligent Design as a contending scientific movement. A superb introduction indeed!

Wells, Jonathan, Icons of Evolution: Science or Myth? Why much of what we teach about evolution is wrong. © 2000 by Jonathan Wells, Regnery Publishing, Inc., Washington D.C. Over and again, Wells demonstrates that what the naturalist has branded as “fact” is actually a “farce.” And while said reality does not dis-prove a naturalistic world-view, in the high halls of academia propaganda—or indoctrination, rather than education is taking place.

________ The Politically Incorrect Guide to Darwinism and Intelligent Design, © 2006 by Jonathan Wells, Regnery Publishing, Inc. An amazingly entertaining, informative, and provocative account concerning the debate over Darwinism and Intelligent Design. His short, concise treatments of the relevant data are exceedingly helpful in order to get a good snapshot of the issues without compromising the substantive matters.
(Bethany House Publishers, 1998 by Paul Copan). A great primer on dealing with the relativistic ideas permeating 21st century western culture.


Guinness, Os, *Time for Truth: Living Free in a World of Lies, Hype, & Spin*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Books, 2000 by Os Guinness). A sociological read on the current crisis in Western society. The author offers penetrating insights into the dangers of a postmodern treatment of truth. Ultimately, the conclusion is that ideas matter and at the core truth is indispensable.

Gregory Koukl, *Postmodernism: Ambassadors Guide Series* from Stand To Reason, is an accessible no frills little booklet that weeds out the tedious argumentation philosophers engage (which is appropriate often) but unfortunately overwhelms the average reader and discouragement sets in. Not here. Greg simply but not simplistically addresses key issues that my teenage children can understand. To express the difficult in said manner is an art indeed. © 2009 by Gregory Koukl

_________. *Pluralism: Ambassadors Guide Series* from Stand To Reason, is an accessible no frills little booklet that weeds out the tedious argumentation philosophers engage (which is appropriate often) but unfortunately overwhelms the average reader and discouragement sets in. Not here. Greg simply, but not simplistically addresses key issues that my teenage children can understand. To express the difficult in said manner is an art indeed. © 2010 by Gregory Koukl

Kreeft, Peter, *How To Win The Culture War: A Christian Battle Plan For A Society In Crisis*, (Downers Grove, Illinois: InterVarsity Press, 2002 Peter Kreeft). The author, with Catholic flavor, explains where Western culture is at and emphasizes that the greatest weapon Christians have is God’s truth and love to win the culture war.

**Miscellaneous**

Dr. Douglas Groothuis, *The Soul in Cyberspace*, ©1997 by Douglas Groothuis, Baker Books, Grand Rapids, Michigan. A look at the technologies that form our world, specifically the computer phenomenon with its media and how it affects the human soul as it interacts with society and individuals.


_________. *Ancient Words: Reflections on the Reliability and Proper Use of Scripture*, © 2011 by Gregory Koukl, Stand To Reason. In this book Koukl articulates some very big ideas concerning the reliability of Scripture and how we are to proceed both exegetically and hermeneutically. The strength among other things here is that much like Sproul, Greg condenses difficult concepts into chewable, usable bites from which the average reader can derive great benefit.


of faith. Both our heads and hearts must overcome challenges that are realized in a believing community context. Good read, especially the area of believing prayer practice.


______ *The God Question*, Harvest House Publishers: © 2009 J.P. Moreland. A look at not only who the God of Scripture is, but how he is to be known especially through Jesus Christ. At the end of the book he notes ways of building intimacy with God. Especially interesting to me was his testimony and where his journey with Jesus has brought him.


______ *Great Divides: Understanding the Controversies That Come Between Christians*, © 1993 by Ronald H. Nash, NavPress. An excellent though dated book regarding the things that make for conflict among believers. He has a way of being centrist in his handling of issues and in my view models a helpful way to not only understand but also engage our brothers in Christ.

Pearcey, Nancy, *Total Truth: Liberating Christianity from Its Cultural Captivity*, © 2004, 2005 by Nancy Pearcey, Crossway Books, Wheaton, Illinois. This text is a superb resource for understanding worldviews, the current of naturalism that pervades Western civilization, and the need for Christians to love God with their minds as they graciously and skillfully engage the secular city’s strongholds.

______ *Finding Truth: 5 Principles for Unmasking Atheism, Secularism, and Other God Substitutes*, © 2015 by Nancy Pearcey, Published by David C. Cook. Excellent sequel to *Total Truth*.

Postman, Neal, *Technopoly: The Surrender of Culture to Technology*, ©1992 by Neal Postman, A Borzoi Book, Publisher A. Knopf, Inc. A penetrating critique on technology, its history, developments, and effects. Postman shows how the deification of these technologies “technopolys”, have dehumanized much of Western civilization. He offers the “Great Conversation” as a means to educate our youth demonstrating the coherence between past and present thinkers and the consequences of their ideas.


______ *Without a Doubt: Answering the 20 Toughest Faith Questions*, Baker Books, Grand Rapids, Michigan, © 2004 by K.R. Samples. A great read on objections to the faith that are readable, useful, and lucidly written. An excellent resource for high school and college student.

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**Writing and Communication**

Barber, Cyril J. & Robert M. Krauss, Jr., *An Introduction to Theological Research: A Guide for College and Seminary Students*, (University Press of America, 2000). This book is an indispensable resource for those endeavoring to build a solid theological library. The authors discuss and consider general reference works, Bible study resources, Old and New Testament word studies, on-line searching, and much more.

Loscalzo, Craig A., *Apologetic Preaching: Proclaiming Christ to a Postmodern World*, (Inter-Varsity Press, 2000 by Craig A. Loscalzo). Without compromising the Gospel’s essence, this work considers how to reach the culture in which we live, by using apologetic sermons that connect with people. A fine source for preachers, teachers, and Sunday school workers.


**Biblical Studies**

**Biblical Language Sources**

**Greek:**

*Grammatical Focus*


Clapp, Philip S., Friberg Barbara & Timothy, *Analytical Concordance of the Greek New Testament: Volume 1 Lexical Focus*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Book House, 1991 Baker Book House Company). This text is to be used in conjunction with the AGNT and speeds up the exegetical process.


Machen, J. Gresham, New Testament Greek For Beginners, (The Macmillan Company, 1923). Book is geared to the student with no prior study of New Testament Greek or for the one that needs an elementary refresher on the subject.


Rienecker, Fritz/ Cleon Rogers, Linguistic Key to the Greek New Testament, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1980 the Zondervan Corporation). This text not only gives lexical assistance but also provides grammatical instruction. Moreover, by referencing other grammars and lexicons it speeds up the exegetical process.


Lexicons/Dictionary’s


Kittel, Gerhard & Gerhard Friedrich, *Theological Dictionary of the New Testament, Volumes 1-10*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1964 Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company). A monumental work in the treatment of religious and theological words. While considerable focus is placed on Greek theological terms, Old Testament Hebrew terms are considered as well. The 10th volume index makes finding Scripture references and words an easy experience. English readers can use it well, those with a Greek background can better use it.


Louw, J.P. & Nida, E.A., *Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament Based on Semantic Domains*, Second Edition Volumes I, II, (New York, United Bible Societies, 1988, 1989 United Bible Societies). Explicates how NT words are used and focuses on how in a given language, said words or phrases can be translated, so as to be loyal to the original text, while enhancing it’s contemporary usage in meaning. Greek background is preferable, but the index makes usage for the neophyte attainable.

Metzger, Bruce M., *Lexical Aids for Students of New Testament Greek*, (Published by the Author, Distributed by the Theological Book Agency, Princeton New Jersey, 1983). Helps students see among other things, the frequency of a word’s usage, and provides helpful pneumonic memory devices.

Spicq, Ceslas, *Theological Lexicon of the New Testament, Volumes 1-3*, Translated and Edited by James D. Ernest, (Peabody, Mass.: 1994 by Hendrickson Publishers, Inc.). Both scholars and non-specialists can access the massive information contained in these volumes. Of the many attractive features, the footnotes and bibliography seem prominent.

**Hebrew:**


Davidson, B., *The Analytical Hebrew and Chaldee Lexicon*, (Samuel and Sons Ltd. New York: Harper and Brothers). This lexicon has in the beginning a short section on verbs and their functions, names, etc.


Wigram, George V., *The New Englishman’s Hebrew/Aramaic Concordance*, (Peabody, Mass.: Hendrickson Publishers, Inc., 1984 by J.P. Green Sr.). This text is to be used in conjunction with Strong’s Concordance and BDB. A good resource for bible students, elementary Hebrew helpful.


**Hermeneutics**


Fee, Gordon D. & Douglas Stewart, *How To Read The Bible For All It’s Worth: A Guide To Understanding The Bible*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1982 by The Zondervan Corporation). This work focuses
on issues surrounding good Bible exposition. It is helpful to both scholar and student alike.


### Theology

#### Dictionaries/Encyclopedias

**General**


DeMoss, Matthew S. & J. Edward Miller, *Zondervan Dictionary of Bible and Theology Words*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Zondervan, 2002 by DeMoss & Miller). This text is an easy to use fast reference work with concise definitions. A good resource for beginners.

Elwell, Walter A., Editor, *Evangelical Dictionary of Theology*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1984 by Baker Books). This one volume dictionary is an indispensable tool for students of theology, pastors, and the novice. This volume deals with systematic theology and the creational formulations of the church. The entries while not exhaustive are generally thorough, coupled with bibliographies at the end of each entry makes the further study of topics more facile.


_____, *Topical Analysis of the Bible*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1991 Baker Books). This volume restricts it’s analysis to thirteen major doctrines of Scripture (e.g., God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, etc.). Especially helpful is that the scriptures are quoted in full—from the NIV, not abbreviated references.

Harrison, Everett F., General Editor, *Baker’s Dictionary of Theology*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1960 by Baker Book House). While this volumes is somewhat “dated”, nonetheless the scholarship is some of the finest from 20th century evangelicals. A very good conservative resource.

**New Testament Emphasis**


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**General**


______. *The God Who is There: Finding Your Place in Gods Story*, © 2010 by D.A. Carson, Published by Baker Books. This text is a wonderful overview of redemptive history that’s easy to understand, delightfully presented, skillful in its approach, useful for believers and unbelievers alike, great for evangelistic Bible studies, or group study sessions.

______. *The God Who is There: Finding Your Place in Gods Story*, Leaders Guide, © 2010 by D.A. Carson, Published by Baker Books. Great for helping the discussion groups not get away from the intended meaning of the books focus.

Ligon Duncan, *Fear Not! Death and the Afterlife from a Christian perspective*, © 2008 Ligon Duncan. In this small book the issue of death’s presence, its cost, and final vanquishing are considered. Comforting yet sobering

Marks Series book dealing with issues deemed essential to the health of the church but unfortunately are today largely neglected by a lot of Evangelicalism. Gilbert emphasized what the Gospel is and is not. Good job, good read.

Wayne Grudem, *Christian Beliefs: Twenty Basics Every Christian Should Know*, © 2005 by Wayne Grudem, Zondervan, Grand Rapids, Michigan. This is a remedial text great for high school. A bit too sparse I prefer his Systematic Theology text.


, *The Study of Theology*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Zondervan Publishing House, 1991 by Richard A. Muller). This work considers two major concerns: the place biblical hermeneutics obtains within the “theological encyclopedia.” And the implications of exegesis within biblical, historical, systematic, and practical theology. Must reading for those desiring to grow in their knowledge of God and understanding of how the various disciplines can aid the student in said task.


, *Think: The Life of the Mind and the Love of God*, © 2010 by John Piper, Crossway Books. An earnest plea for believers both the scholar like the non-reader to humbly consider God’s honor in their learning, reading, thinking. Good read together with Moreland’s *Love God with All Your Mind*, for truly all believers.

Sproul, R.C., *Chosen By God: Know God’s Perfect Plan For His Glory and His Children*, Tyndale Publishers, © 1986 RC Sproul. This book is worthy of consideration when the issue of Divine sovereignty and man’s free will are considered. Again, Sproul communicates difficult concepts into a user friendly manner.


, *Willing to Believe: The Controversy Over Free Will*, Baker Books, © 1997 by R.C. Sproul. Sproul aptly communicates the controversy over Free Will and considers the great minds that have wrestled with this issue as it pertains to the Fall and its noetic effects on humanity. Clearly one’s view of original sin impacts their view of the ordus salutis.

Thielicke, Helmut, A Little Exercise for Young Theologians, Translated from the German by Charles L. Taylor, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: William B Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1962 by Helmut Thielicke). This little book focuses on the dangers and attitudes young theologians must avoid to promote, rather than to hinder, the cause of Christ within the church and among non-believers.

John Thompson, Modern Trinitarian Perspectives, Oxford University Press: © 1994 John Thompson. I didn’t find this particularly helpful. Perhaps because of the academic-ness of the book—lots of end notes, etc.. It stated more than any other thing what others position obtains on Trinity doctrine from either East or West position. (157 pages)

Dr. Bruce Ware, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit: Relationships, Roles, and Relevance, Crossway Books, Wheaton Illinois, © 2005 Bruce Ware. A masterful work of cogent biblical argumentation written at a popular practical level. Ware demonstrates the doctrine of the Trinity as the basis for understanding how the three distinct persons who are God relate to each other, in love, delight in their distinctive roles and how we as believers are to emulate them in our horizontal relationships. (158 pages)

Systematic Theology


Turretin, Francis, Institutes of Elenctic Theology, Three Volumes, Translated by George M. Giger & Edited by James T. Dennison, Jr., (Phillipsburg, New Jersey: Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company, 1992 by James T. Dennison, Jr.). A giant in Reformed theology, Turretins’ work has richly impacted theologians in the Reformed tradition since his time. Theologically adroit and
practically adept.

**Miscellaneous**

Randy Alcorn, *If God is Good: Faith in the Midst of Suffering and Evil*, Multnomah Publishers, © 2009 by Eternal Perspectives Ministries. Alcorn does a good job of considering the issue of suffering from a theological, philosophical, sociological and practical level. Its outline form can be very useful for use in a sermon series or a group study.

Bauman, Michael, *Pilgrim Theology: Taking The Path of Theological Discovery*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Zondervan Publishing House, 1992 by Michael Bauman). This text considers the varied ways in which theological discovery is prevented and how to avoid said pitfalls.

Berkhof, Louis, *The History of Christian Doctrines*, (The Banner of Truth Trust: 1937 Louis Berkhof). This text is handbook on the development of major Christian doctrines from the Patristic era to the Modern one. This volume is intended for use in conjunction with Berkhof’s systematic theology work. An excellent resource for all students of theology.


Edmund Clowney, *Called to the Ministry*, © 1964 Edmund P. Clowney, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. In this small book Clowney sets forth the issue of calling as it pertains to every Christian and the specific calling God places on His people for acts of service. Useful and needs to be re-read.

Bob Kauflin, *Worship Matters*, © 2008. Kauflin skillfully compiles his theology of worship as it pertains to congregational singing: be it the choosing of songs, instruments, teams, themes, etc., and delightfully breaks down misconceptions of what worship is and is not. An excellent resource for any one leading the congregation or small group in the singing segments of the worship gathering.

Timothy Keller, *The Prodigal God: Recovering the Heart of the Christian Faith*, Dutton Publishers, © 2008 Timothy Keller, is a masterful representation of the Father’s heart and the Son’s love for lost sinners—the religious and the immoral!

———. *Ministries of Mercy: The Call of the Jericho Road* is a book that focuses on the Gospel Call to be salt and light in our cities through acts of mercy. Much thought and detail is given to how we as the church can work for social justice as the gospel of the kingdom is central to all our works. P&R Publishing, 2nd Edition © 1997 by Timothy Keller


Nash, Ronald H., *The Concept of God: An Exploration of Contemporary Difficulties with the Attributes of God*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Zondervan Publishing House, 1983 The Zondervan Corporation). This small book is pact with philosophical theological issues regarding the attributes of God. Though it was written over twenty years ago, the issues are still being dealt with today, especially with the “Openness of God” wave sweeping through many Evangelical sectors of the Church.

Plantinga, Cornelius Jr., *Not The Way It’s Supposed to Be: A Breviary of Sin*, (Grand Rapids, Michigan: 1995 by Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company). This work focuses on the descriptive aspects of sin as it manifests in people’s lives. A valuable contemporary sketch of mankind’s maladies.


Tedd Tripp, *Shepherding A Child’s Heart*, © 1995 Tedd Tripp, Shepherd Press, Wapwallopen, PA. This is a book dealing with parenting that appears to be very biblically based. It’s the resource SGF used for our parenting class.


**Commentaries**

**Old Testament**


**New Testament**


**Audio**

**Audio: Lectures /Seminars / Books on Tape**

**Books on Tape**

Avo Audio, (14 Chapters) *Foxes Book of Martyrs*: The first two chapters have been overwhelmingly humbling. People’s love for Christ sees them being brutally tortured—women, children, and men. At times it’s hard to listen. One thing is certain—these saints loved Jesus! Another thing is apparent—we have it so well with our protected borders, running water, and supermarkets that to complain, while human, is dastardly. (489 MB hours)

John Calvin, (18 Chapters) *Institutes Of The Christian Religion*: Book One—Of The Knowledge Of God The Creator, (118 MB Hours). Calvin’s arguments supporting his theology are biblically saturated. The audio sounds like its computer read.

Christian Audio, (8 Parts) *Paradise Lost*: The book was somewhat uninteresting not because it is not well written—though extremely verbose—but perhaps because of the type of literature—seemed allegorical/fictional—account of struggle between the reign of God and the forces of Satan. He
took much of his material from the Bible itself. Moreover, at times it was hard to hear the content while pressure washing. I never would have read this book unless it had been read to me. (258 MB hours)

________, Green Key: New Testament is the NT being read in this translation. For the most part it’s a good rendering of the biblical text but there are areas that try to “soften” the harshness of the original. Tends to use gender neutral language. Good to hear the Scriptures! (429 MB Hours)

(11 Parts) Dante’s: The Divine Comedy: This read was not as interesting as Paradise Lost, but in all fairness it was good. The imagery of hell, those present and the degree of punishments that obtain were very intriguing. I’m glad that it was audio, otherwise never would I read this text. (357 MB hours)

(7 Parts): The Shack: Seems to have an aversion to hierarchical system of ruling, that if one is in a loving relationship, then the need for authority is not needed. This also, seems to downplay the distinct roles the Trinity obtain “economy of the Trinity” and seg-ways into roles between male and female. Lucidly written, excellent story, writer and reader. At the conclusion, the author explains the origin and reason for writing the “Shack” and wants everyone to know the real Jesus, which I took to mean—his understanding was the proper one to have. Interesting. (234 MB hours)

(16 Parts) The Brothers Karamazov the story of a Russian family where among other things religion, family feuding and the problem of evil are treated. Fascinating, intriguing and laborious to hear. (527 MB hours)

Jim Belcher, (11 Part) Deep Church is a book dealing with how in our culture we may be the church in a way that is both connected to the past and preparing us for the future. He argues that the “Emergent” and “Traditionalist” churches are speaking past each other, have strengths and weaknesses, and advances a third way of doing church. Need to get the book, am also listening to series a second time (196 MB Hours)

Francis Chan, (12 Part) The Forgotten God is a book that deals with the person of the Holy Spirit and how his presence and power while available to the believer is egregiously neglected by so many professing believers. Very convicting and moving. Need to hear again. (114 MB Hours)

D.A. Carson, (14 Lectures) The God Who is There: Finding Your Place in Gods Story, © 2010 by D.A. Carson, Published by Baker Books. This CD is a wonderful overview of redemptive history that’s easy to understand, delightfully presented, skillful in its approach, useful for believers and unbelievers alike, great for evangelistic Bible studies, or group study sessions. Saw it with my family as a means to discuss the gospel. (814 MB Hours)

Timothy Keller, (16 Chapters) Ministries of Mercy: The Call of the Jericho Road is a book that focuses on the Gospel Call to be salt and light in our cities through acts of mercy. Much thought and detail is given to how we as the church can work for social justice as the gospel of the kingdom is central to all our works. Heard twice and ordered book. (261 MB hours)

Dave Ramsey, The Total Money Makeover: A Proven Plan For Financial Fitness, 3 CD’s, © 2003 Thomas Nelson Publishers. This CD series considers how to practically get out of debt and stay out. Did with the family on Sunday afternoons. Very instructive and confrontive.

R.C. Sproul, (6 Parts) The Holiness of God. read by AVO Audio. Book needs to be read, very well done however and the holiness of God in light of my experience of it, my sinfulness, and His transcendence were deeply moving to me. (178 MB Hours)

Ten-Boon, Corrie, The Hiding Place by Christian Audio is the intriguing story of a Dutch Reformed family that goes through the horrors of WWII and whose home is used as a refuge for Jews hiding from the Nazis. It’s a story that considers the problem of evil, civil disobedience, ultimately being
a Christian in a sinful, horrific world. The story often left me crying in how God’s love triumphs over darkness. (256 MB Hours)

Lectures, Seminars & Sermons

Acts 29, (41 Sessions) 2004/05 Church Planters Seminars: Pastor’s. Listening to the varied topics and their presentation left me feeling at times very discouraged—I’m not a church-planter. I struggle sharing the gospel with people and frankly I’m at a loss concerning the purpose for which God has created me (337 MB hours)

________, (10 Lectures) 2008 Church Planters Seminars: Dwell Conference in London, Mark Driscoll another fine job of motivating the men to rise up and lead as men in the home, church, market place. (121 MB hours)

________, (79 Lectures) 2008 Church Planters Seminars: Dallas, Chicago, Raleigh, Seattle, St. Louis, New York Conferences. Driscoll, and company dealing with issues that concern the church, culture, and how to reach out in a way that is faithful to Scripture while being creative in form. (1.5 GB hours)

________, (17 Sessions) Excerpts: Pastor’s answer differing questions in the “panel” setting of diverse seminars. Helpful, but too short. Better to have the context of the seminar to get more out of it I presume. (34.4 MB hours)

Jerram Barrs, (26 Lectures) Apologetics and Outreach is from the Worldwide Classroom of Covenant Seminary. Very informative, Jerram Barrs manner of communication is extremely winsome and worthy to be emulated. He understands the need to bring special revelation and general revelation in the area of Gospel proclamation. (304 MB Hours)

________, (23 Lectures) Francis Schaeffer: The Early Years is from the Worldwide Classroom of Covenant Seminary. Very informative, Jerram Barrs manner of communication is extremely winsome and worthy to be emulated. His experiential insight into the life of the Schaeffer’s is very helpful (338 MB Hours)

________, (23 Lectures) Francis Schaeffer: The Later Years is from the Worldwide Classroom of Covenant Seminary. Very informative, Jerram Barrs manner of communication is extremely winsome and worthy to be emulated. Unfortunately, some of the messages did not record completely. And would often leave me frustrated. (385 MB Hours)

Dr. Belcher, (34 Lectures) Isaiah through Malachi; an RTS virtual class. Again, tough to listen to, a bit dry. Perhaps of where I’m at spiritually, yet I plowed through it. (701 MB hours)

Jerry Bridges, (5 Part Lecture) The Pursuit of Holiness are lectures that focus on God’s holiness as the ground for ours and how we are to make it our aim to be holy as God is because of His worth. Very encouraging and humbling. Listen to it again (64 MB Hours)

David Calhoun, (35 Lectures) Ancient and Mediaeval Church History is from the Worldwide Classroom of Covenant Seminary. Very informative (277 MB Hours)

DA Carson, (14 Part Lectures) The God Who is There is a lecture series on God’s self-revelation through the Bible. Series for believer and non-believer alike. A great overview of redemptive history in a user friendly manner. (814 MB Hours)

________, (22 Lectures) Varied Messages in the Gospel of Matthew is an excellent resource for how the writer of this gospel communicates Christ’s life. (464 MB Hours)

Biblical Manhood/Womanhood, (14 Lectures) Biblical Manhood and Womanhood compiled CD with
Grudem, Piper, and Driscoll address the issues pertaining to biblical manhood and womanhood. (203 MB hours)

CBMW, (30 Lectures) *Building Strong Families in Your Church* varied speakers consider the theological, sociological, and practical out-workings in the home and church of a complementarian view of men and woman. (338 MB hours)

______, (4 Lectures) *Seminars 2005* President of CBMW speaks on the home and masculinity. (42.2 MB hours)

______, (35 Lectures) *Seminars 2009 through 2006* varied speakers consider the theological, sociological, and practical out-workings in the home and church of a complementarian view of men and woman. (407 MB hours)

Dr. Chamblin, (24 lessons) *C.S. Lewis* an RTS virtual class. This lecture series is rich with a realistic view of Lewis the man, the scholar, the prophet and mostly—the Christian. Lewis is portrayed as perhaps the most significant Christian thinker of the 20th century because of his erudition, and his ability to relate the most treasured of realities—Christ Jesus and his kingdom, in a way a child can grasp. I was also left with the need to read much more of Lewis than *Screwtape Letters & Mere Christianity.* (264 MB hours)

______(48 lessons) *Gospels & Acts* an RTS virtual class. This lecture series is a gem of information where Dr. Chamblin considers the literary genre, particular difficulties, core themes, and critical studies assaults on said books. (493 MB hours)

______(47 lessons) *Pauline Epistles* an RTS virtual class. This lecture series is a gem of information where Dr. Chamblin considers the literary genre, particular difficulties, core themes, and critical studies and assaults on said letters. (482 MB hours)

Bryan Chapell, (24 Lectures ) *Christ-Centered Preaching*, a Covenant Theological Seminary series on the subject of preparing, and preaching sermons. This is a very thorough treatment of the enterprise of public preaching and the many things it concerns. Excellent resource, must re-listen to the content. Heard twice (387 MB Hours)

Dalbey, Dr. Mark, (20 Lectures) *Christian Worship, PT 330* Covenant Theological Seminary is a series encompassing many aspects of Christian worship Including: A Biblical and Historical Overview, the Regulative Principle, Gospel-Centered worship, the Worship Leader, Contemporary Issues and the Sacraments. Helpful resource. (400 MB Hours)

Desiring God Ministries Pastors Conference 1995, (7 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: Expository Preaching*, Speakers: Carson, Piper, Armstrong, Nichols. Armstrong and Nichols in particular deeply moved me concerning God’s “call” to the ministry and the requisite holiness that must accompany it. Nichols, a missionary in third world countries really gripped my heart with reaching out to people. In particular as it pertains to my gifting and passions. (128 MB hours)

______ Pastors Conference 1996 (7 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: The Pastor and His Study*, Speakers: Murray, Piper, Hughes, Love. Bookwork is the activity in the workshop of the pastor. Piper’s talk on Luther was very stirring and confronted my sluggish tendencies—especially when it comes to study. Murray was quite instructive historically as pertains to maintaining doctrinal purity with a gracious demeanor. (126 MB hours)

______ Pastors Conference 1997 (7 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: The Privilege of Ministry*, Speakers: Macarthur, Piper, Whitney, and Wilson. Macarthur’s messages were very impacting using Paul’s example of one who through trial learned to trust God without compromising his gifting or message, coupled with deep interpersonal pain—the Corinthian church. (113 MB hours)
Pastors Conference 1998 (7 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: The Gospel in Contemporary Culture.* Speakers: Wells, Piper, Verwer, Begg. This series was especially helpful in dealing with a view to missions strategizing, and the temptations to compromise we confront as ministers of the Gospel. (131 MB hours)

Pastors Conference 1999 (5 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: Preaching Today: The Almost Forgotten Task,* Speakers: Boice, Mahaney, Piper. I was encouraged to focus on gospel preaching—Christ centered preaching in all that I preach. (96.1 MB hours)

Pastors Conference 2000 (5 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: Courage in Christian Ministry.* Speakers: Mohler, Tson, Piper and Patterson. An especially pertinent conference that dealt with the difficulties and heart-wrenching realities of being God’s privileged slave. Brother Tson particularly and Patterson generally touched my soul with their life experiences of possible martyrdom on the one hand and academic persecution at Hope College on the other hand. (133 MB hours)

Pastors Conference 2001 (7 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: God, Psychology and Christian Care,* Powlison, Hulse, Livingston, and Piper. The need to be biblically sound and personally in touch with people’s greatest need—God! Is what these talks emphasized. Also encouraging was Powlison’s base for counseling: God of Scripture. Very helpful and challenging to me personally in the area of helping loved one’s work through tough issues. (134 MB hours)

Pastors Conference 2002 (6 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: Sovereignty of God and Soul Dynamic,* Ellis, Huerta, and Piper. The “Black” issue in culture and its relevance to all people groups cannot be underestimated. Ellis does a good job of painting the picture of why the Black Church has its distinctive worship practices and so forth—these are deeply root in their history of suffering as a people. Excellent! (106 MB hours)

National Conference 2003 (10 Lectures) *National Conference: A God Entranced Vision of All Things*; Dever, N. Piper, Murray, Whitney, Packer, Storms and Piper. This conference was on Jonathan Edward’s life and legacy 300 Year Anniversary (death or birth?). Stunned and very disturbing my life compared to this giant in the faith. His mind I’ll never possess, but his discipline I can in some measure imitate. God help me. Excellent! (146 MB hours)

Pastors Conference 2004 (7 Lectures) *Pastor’s Conference: Money, Ministry, and the Magnificence of Christ.* Alcorn, Piper, Perry, Mueller, and Verwer. My heart was pleasantly warmed and stirred to look again at the state of my soul. Particularly Verwer moved me with his passion and transparent brokenness. (215 MB hours)

National Conference 2004 (7 Lectures) *National Conference: Sex and the Supremacy of Christ,* Piper, Mohler, Dever, McCulley, Mahaney Carol and C.J., Patterson. My heart was stirred, pricked, bothered, and longing to glorify God in my sexuality. Another conference edifying to my soul. (316 MB hours)

Dr. ?, (24 lessons) *Theological Foundations,* an RTS virtual class. Covers Reformed theology and the tenets of Calvinism. Well done with graciousness and an “anointed” Scottish or Irish accent. (235 MB hours)

Dr. ?, (37 Lectures) *Judges through the Poets,* an RTS virtual class. I hit a lull listening to this series, but regardless good information. Would be a good idea to re-listen. (391 MB hours)

Dr. John Frame, (36 lessons), *History of Philosophy and Christian Thought,* an RTS virtual class. Covers philosophy from the Pre-Socratics to Present Day. (423 MB hours)

(26 lessons) *Christian Apologetics,* an RTS virtual class. Covers God’s knowledge, Historical
Methodology and Specific topics. Excellent resource. (305 MB hours)

______, (43 Lectures) Pastoral and Social Ethics, an RTS lecture series. This was a very heavy class to hear, much about ethics and the Reformed approach I never considered. I do appreciate his care of articulating Scripture’s supremacy in the area of ethics and especially helpful was his treatment of the ten commandments. (934 MB hours)

Dr. Douglas Groothuis, (43 Lectures) Christian Apologetics from Monergism. A very extensive, well presented, different angled approach to this enterprise. He is very engaging and thus for me, easy to listen. I’ve heard these lectures all the way through at least (4 x’s) (426 MB Hours)

Grudem, Wayne, (17 Lectures) Systematic Theology: An Introduction to Christian Doctrine, DOCTRINE OF GOD: Incommunicable, Communicable Attributes and Trinity; classes taught at his church. His manner of teaching and tone are not just pleasant but also very biblically insightful. (368 MB hours)

______, (4 Lectures) Systematic Theology: An Introduction to Christian Doctrine, DOCTRINE OF CREATION: Creation—evolutionary worldview is considered, Providence—divine sovereignty and human freedom is considered; and Miracles is covered. His manner of teaching and tone are not just pleasant but also very biblically insightful. (93 MB hours)

Dr. James, (32 lessons) Church History I, an RTS virtual class. Covers from the Early Church to Anselm. Excellent resource Historical Theology (316 MB hours)

______, (32 lessons) Church History II, an RTS virtual class. Covers from Anabaptists to Zwingli. Excellent resource Historical Theology (609 MB hours)

Dr. Jones, (24 Lectures) Christian Ethics is from the Worldwide Classroom of Covenant Seminary. Dr. Jones manner in teaching this subject is humble and adept. Very helpful. (247 MB Hours)

Dr’s Keller & Clowney, (35 Lectures) Preaching Christ to a Postmodern World: an RTS virtual class. An intriguing and challenging seminar on preaching Christ from the whole Bible. I need to listen again and take notes. There’s much here that I need to consider in order to become a better preacher and communicator. (611 MB hours)

Timothy Keller, (31 Sermons) DISCOVERY: What is the Gospel is a slew of messages concerning the nature of the Gospel, its wondrous gift to us, and its contrast from this world. Personally, many of the messages pierced my soul and stripped me bare. How deeply I need God is more apparent than ever (660 MB hours)

______, (10 Sermons) DISCOVERY: Can I Believe is a series on barriers people face when confronting Christianity. Apologetic in nature. (132 MB hours)

______, (23 Sermons) DISCOVERY: Who is God is a series on the doctrine of God. Again, Keller’s way of putting things is very creative without compromising biblical content. (480 MB hours)

______, (16 Sermons) GROWTH: A New Kind of Community is a series on the doctrine of the church and how we are to be in the community and in the world. Keller has an uncanny way of bringing the work and person of Jesus to bear on every subject. (323 MB hours)

______, (13 Sermons) GROWTH: How Do I Experience God is a series on the doctrine of walking with God. This series has been most penetrating to me in a time in my walk where I feel so dry and weak. It was a God send. (255 MB hours)

______, (17 Sermons) GROWTH: How Does the Gospel Change Me? is a series on the doctrine of walking with God. This series has been most penetrating to me in a time in my walk where I feel
so dry and weak. It was a God send. (329 MB hours)

_____, (11 Sermons) MISSION: Movement is a series on the doctrine of Missions, how the community is to both see itself in light of the Gospel and how through church planting the city can experience justice and healing. (167 MB hours)

_____, (14 Sermons) MISSION: Renewal is a series on how the Christian worldview impacts a holistic approach to work, vocation, and the benefitting of the city. Need to hear these again also. (290 MB hours)

_____, (13 Sermons) MISSION: Service is a series on the doctrine of the Gospel and how it applies to renewal in the city. Included in this renewal is the championing of justice for the poor. It really challenged me. Need to hear these again. (244 MB hours)

Dr. Kistemaker, (45 lessons actually heard 31) Hebrews to Revelation an RTS virtual class. This lecture series is a gem of information where Dr. Kistemaker considers the literary genre, particular difficulties, core themes, and critical studies and assaults on said letters. His manner of communication can often seem “wooden”, but the man is a treasure house of biblical knowledge. (453 MB hours)

Monergism, (39 Lectures) Prayer Topics #1: Varied Speakers on the subject of prayer. I was especially moved by Eric Alexander’s messages on the priority of prayer by the Gethsemane prayer of Jesus. I was moved to commune with the LORD more through these talks. (344 MB Hours)

Ronald Nash, (31 Lectures ) Apologetics, a RTS series on the subject of Christian Apologetics. An excellent presentation of Christian defenses that’s wittingly delivered and refreshingly different (206 MB Hours)

_____, (24 Lectures ) Advanced Worldview Analysis, a RTS series on the subject of worldview analysis where he spends much time considering economic structures and how they form the way we live in society. The lectures unfortunately were not in their entirety it seemed from the recording I heard. (154 MB Hours)

Dr. Peterson, (20 lessons) Counseling, an RTS virtual class. Covers areas from introduction to Pastoral Counseling to Calling and Career Counseling. Peterson’s manner is both adroit and relational—theologically, philosophically, and with current issues. His Biblical Theology/Systematic Theology governs his approach to knowledge and practice. Worth listening to over and over again especially Calling & Career Counseling. (435 MB hours)

_____, (24 lessons) The Educational Ministry of the Church an RTS virtual class. Great class, horrible audio. It really was a shame but that’s the breaks. (295 MB hours)

_____, RTS Lectures (20) Pastoral Counseling was a refreshing class focusing on considering the worldview from which counseling is approached today, underscores the necessity for being Christ centered in our counseling, admits that there’s some things that can be learned from secular counseling, but that at the end of the day the only hope for true healing people can have is ultimately in Christ. His adroit manner and concern for people comes through his communication. (435 MB Hours)

Dr. Rana, (14 Lectures) Reasons To Believe Series The Cell’s Design is a series of interviews that cover the books contents on pod-cast. He considers the work of Behe and builds on it. Book will probably be better than these lectures (152 MB hours)

Vaughn Roberts, (15 Sermons) Assorted Sermons From St. Ebbes Church in Oxford, England, Volume 1. His delivery is winsome, his detail not bogged down, his passion is Christ. Very encouraging. (79.8 MB Hours)
______. (111 Sermons) Assorted Sermons From St. Ebbes Church in Oxford, England, Volume 1. His delivery is winsome, his detail not bogged down, his passion is Christ. Very encouraging (A lot of Hours)

RC Sproul, (35 Lectures) The Consequences of Ideas: Thales to Modern Philosophers. Sproul has a way of teaching difficult concepts in understandable and practical ways. This introduction to philosophy may be a great supplement to the HS Course Life’s Big Questions. (211 MB hours)

Tedd Tripp, (20 Lectures) on Parenting have really impacted my understanding of the core motivations I must endeavor to target with my children—their hearts, not their behavior. Because out of the heart comes behavior, not the converse. Very eye opening and humbling (201 MB Hours)

Westminster Profs., (13 Part Lectures) Apologetics the professors focused on Van Till’s Pre-suppositional Apologetics, more than once it was declared how badly his views have been skewed by Evangelicals, and given special attention to the noetic effects of sin and how we should approach the non-believer—special revelation should be assumed. Really good, need to listen to again. (431 MB Hours)

Williams, Dr. Michael (23 Lectures) God and His Word, a CTS Systematic Theology series where: the doctrine of Scripture, including inspiration, inerrancy, and the principles of biblical interpretation, as well as the person, works, and attributes of God and His relation to the created order, are covered. Especially helpful is Williams manner of considering the attributes of God mainly as a person who can be known through Christ, rather than a list of attributes to be remembered. (281 MB Hours)