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*The Dutch Republic in the Seventeenth Century* - Maarten Prak 2005-09-22

The Dutch are 'the envy of some, the fear of others, and the wonder of all their neighbours'. So wrote the English ambassador to the Dutch Republic, Sir William Temple, in 1673 and Maarten Prak here offers a lively and innovative history of this Dutch 'miracle' in the 17th century.

Reformed Dogmatics - Herman Bavinck 2011-06-01

Herman Bavinck's four-volume Reformed Dogmatics is one of the most important theological works of the twentieth century. The recently completed English translation has received wide acclaim. Now John Bolt, one of the world's leading experts on Bavinck and editor of Bavinck's four-volume set, has abridged the work in one volume, offering students, pastors, and lay readers an accessible summary of Bavinck's masterwork. This volume presents the core of Bavinck's thought and offers explanatory materials, making available to a wider audience some of the finest Dutch Reformed theology ever written. Praise for Reformed Dogmatics "Bavinck's magisterial Reformed Dogmatics remains after a century the supreme achievement of its kind."--J. I. Packer, Regent College

The Christian's Reasonable Service - Wilhemus A'Brakel 2012-05-02

**The Battle for the Sabbath in the Dutch Reformation** - Kyle J. Dieleman 2018-04-30

My dissertation research project focuses on the doctrinal and practical importance of Sunday

observance, also known as Sabbath observance, in the sixteenth-and-seventeenth-century Reformed communities in the Low Countries. My project investigates the theological import of the Sabbath and its practical applications. In tracing the development of the Sabbath in the Dutch Reformation, the first step is to focus on how Dutch Reformed theologians conceived of the Sabbath. When studying theologians important for the Dutch Reformed tradition the importance of the Sabbath cannot be ignored, but it is also evident that the theological issues regarding the Sabbath were complex and hotly contested. The theology of the Sabbath, I will argue, moves over time from an emphasis on spiritual rest to participating in the ministries of the church to a strict rest from all work and recreation. Having examined the theological understanding of the Sabbath in the Dutch Reformed tradition, the next step is to explore congregants' actual Sunday practices. By attending to church governance records at the national, regional, and local levels the importance of proper Sabbath observance quickly becomes clear. The provincial synod records, classes' records, and consistory records indicate that church authorities in the Dutch Republic were adamant that church members faithfully attend sermon and catechism services, refrain from sinful practices, and abstain from recreational activities. Equally as telling as the observance demanded of church members is how church authorities responded. The church records portray the church authorities as fretting over the disordered and unregulated nature of improper Sabbath observance. Furthermore, the

church authorities frequently place the issue of Sabbath observance in the context of difficulties with other confessional groups.

The Best of The Reformed Journal - James Bratt 2011-12-07

For four decades, from 1951 to 1990, The Reformed Journal set the standard for top-notch, venturesome theological reflection on a broad range of issues. With a lively mix of editorial comment, articles, and reviews, it addressed topics as diverse as the civil rights movement, feminism, the Vietnam War, South African apartheid, the plight of Palestinian Christians, and the rise of the Christian Right, all from a Reformed perspective. In this anthology James Bratt and Ronald Wells have assembled select pieces that exemplify the Journal's position at the cutting edge of thoughtful Christian engagement with culture.

The Duties of Parents - Jacobus Koelman 2009

The Duties of Parents is the best known-work of Dutch Further reformation leader Jacobus Koelman. Outlining 282 guidelines for Christian parenting, Koelman emphasizes the need for loving, thoughtful discipline and urges parents to tell their children that the purpose of punishment is their eternal well-being. He describes the need for good schools and teachers and encourages the latter to realize their great responsibility. The Duties of Parents gives readers an important glimpse of the theological and practical concerns of the developing Protestant tradition. Practical application abounds for raising children today as well.

**Reformed Preaching** - Joel Beeke 2018-10-15  
Preaching today all too often tragically misses the point. We've all heard sermons that sound more like a lecture, filling the head but not the heart. And we've all heard sermons tailored to produce an emotional experience, filling the heart but not the head. But biblical preaching both informs minds and engages hearts—giving it the power to transform lives. By the Spirit's grace, biblical preaching brings truth home from the heart of the preacher to the heart of the hearer. Joel Beeke—a pastor and professor of preaching with over four decades of experience—explores the fundamental principles of Reformed experiential preaching, examining sermons by preachers from the past and

bridging the historical gap by showing pastors what the preaching of God's life-transforming truth looks like today.

The Covenant of Works - J. V. Fesko 2020-09-14

The doctrine of "the covenant of works" arose to prominence in the late sixteenth century and quickly became a regular feature in Reformed thought. Theologians believed that when God first created man he made a covenant with him: all Adam had to do was obey God's command to not eat from the tree of knowledge and obey God's command to be fruitful, multiply, and subdue the earth. The reward for Adam's obedience was profound: eternal life for him and his offspring. The consequences of his disobedience were dire: God would visit death upon Adam and his descendants. In the covenant of works, Adam was not merely an individual but served as a public person, the federal head of the human race. The Covenant of Works explores the origins of the doctrine of God's covenant with Adam and traces it back to the inter-testamental period, through the patristic and middle ages, and to the Reformation. The doctrine has an ancient pedigree and was not solely advocated by Reformed theologians. The book traces the doctrine's development in the seventeenth century and its reception in the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. Fesko explores the reasons why the doctrine came to be rejected by some, even in the Reformed tradition, arguing that interpretive methods influenced by Enlightenment thought caused theologians to question the doctrine's scriptural legitimacy.

Rise of Evangelical Pietism - Stoeffler 2018-08-14

*Puritan Piety* - Michael A. G. Haykin 2018  
The puritan movement, its leading figures, and the resulting principles were not only pivotal in Church history, but remain greatly influential today. This work looks at the puritan doctrine of piety. Contributors such as Sinclair Ferguson, Michael Haykin, and Mark Jones explore the theology, history, and application of this doctrine, presenting concise biographies of individual Puritans alongside modern heirs who seek to mimic their example. *Puritan Piety* is written in honour of Dr. Joel Beeke, inspired by his writings and the passionate piety with which

he has strived to live and rightly influence those around him. Contributors include: Michael A. G. Haykin, Paul M. Smalley, Sinclair B. Ferguson, W. Robert Godfrey, Mark Jones, Ryan McGraw,

Richard Muller, Robert Oliver, Randall Pederson, Joseph Pipa, Leland Ryken, Chad Van Dixhoorn, Stephen Yuille, and Esther (Beeke) Engelsma.