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The History of the Synoptic Tradition Rudolf Bultmann 1963
Theology as Hermeneutics John Painter 2015-01-29 Rudolf Bultmann was the most significant New Testament scholar we have known in the twentieth century. This study approaches his work arguing that his theology can only be understood correctly as an interpretation of the New Testament. Naturally it is a twentieth-century interpretation involving complex hermeneutical questions. But it is the New Testament which provides the subject matter to be interpreted. Bultmann's theology, stemming from the conviction that the New Testament addresses the present age, offers important solutions to many problems for Christian theology in our materialistic, relativist, pluralistic age. The book introduces the reader to: Bultmann's theology; the problem of contemporary New Testament hermeneutics; the problems of New Testament theology; the question of the relation of New Testament theology to theology as such. It makes a necessary critique of simplistic modes of interpreting Bultmann, and shows a masterly hand in assessing his continuing significance.

Rudolf Bultmann Rudolf Karl Bultmann 1987 Bultmann's pioneering study of the New Testament initiated a new era in biblical studies in the Twentieth Century. Together with Karl Barth, Bultmann broke with liberal theology, but his often misunderstood program of demythologization took him in a radically different direction from Barth. In many respects Bultmann set the agenda for biblical theology in the decades following World War II. This volume concentrates on the key texts and ideas in Bultmann's thought. It presents the essential Bultmann for students and the general reader. Roger Johnson's introductory essay and notes on the selected texts set Bultmann in his historical context, chart the development of his thought, and indicate the significance of his theology in the development of Christian theology as a whole. Substantial selections from Bultmann's work illustrate key themes: God as "Wholly Other" Jesus and the Eschatological Kingdom Existentialist interpretation Kerygma Faith and Modernity in conflict Demythologizing: controversial slogan and theological focus

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Christus Præsens | James F. Kay 1994
Faith and Understanding | Rudolf Bultmann 1987
Theology of the New Testament | Rudolf Bultmann 1951
It is difficult to overestimate the singularity of Rudolf Bultmann. Bultmann's Theology of the New Testament changed the course of New Testament interpretation and has continued to influence the field until today. As ambitious in scope as it is consistent in method, Bultmann's volume asks and provides answers to the big questions. Bultmann also found a way to wed a sober-minded commitment to historical reconstruction to his deep desire for the New Testament to speak to contemporary humans.

Christ Without Myth | Schubert Miles Ogden 1962
Summary and analysis of the thought of Rudolf Bultmann on demythologizing the Bible.

Jesus and the Word | Rudolf Bultmann 1935
Kerygma and Myth; a Theological Debate | Rudolf Karl 1884-1976
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History and Eschatology | Rudolf Bultmann 2019-07
The Mission of Demythologizing | David W. Congdon 2015
Rudolf Bultmann's controversial program of demythologizing has been the subject of constant debate since it was first announced in 1941. It is widely held that this program indicates Bultmann's departure from the dialectical theology he once shared with Karl Barth. In the 1950s, Barth thus referred to their relationship as that of a whale and an elephant: incapable of meaningful communication. This study proposes a contrary reading of demythologizing as the hermeneutical fulfillment of dialectical theology on the basis of a reinterpretation of Barth's theological project.

Interpreting Faith For The Modern Era | Rudolf Bultmann 1987
Dictionary of Biblical Criticism and Interpretation | Stanley E. Porter 2007-01-24
First Published in 2007. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Theological Hermeneutics | Werner G. Jeanrond 1991-06-18
An introduction to the history and scope of interpretation theory in theology. It discusses hermeneutical consciousness in Christian thinking from the time of the Church Fathers up to today.

Theology of the New Testament | Rudolf Bultmann 1956
The Word as True Myth | Gary J. Dorrien 1997-01-01
Gary Dorrien follows the threads of theology through the twentieth century, examining how Christians have reconciled their myth-filled religious beliefs within a world secularized by Enlightenment criticism and science. To understand how religion keeps its place in Christians' lives, Dorrien writes, we must explore how modern theologians have answered the question of myth in today's Christianity. Dorrien's narrative walks readers through modern theology - stopping with each of the major thinkers along the way to see how they dealt with the issue of modern Christian mythology. Ultimately he offers his own "new neo-orthodoxy", a theology of Word and Spirit that is pluralistic and affirms the mythical character of the gospel while holding fast to the Gospels' myth-negating condemnation of idolatry and their
focus on history.

**Primitive Christianity: in its Contemporary Setting** Rudolf Bultmann 1956

**The Thought of Rudolf Bultmann** André Malet 1971

**What is Theology?** Rudolf Bultmann 1997 From 1926 to 1936 Rudolf Bultmann offered an introductory course in theology, which he continually revised and refined. Finally published posthumously, and now available in English for the first time, **WHAT IS THEOLOGY?** presents a clear compendium of the theology of a member of one of this century's rare number of giant scholars.

**The New Testament and Mythology and Other Basic Writings** Rudolf Bultmann 1984

**Jesus Christ and Mythology** Rudolf Bultmann 1958 Library of Liberal Arts title.

**Radical Theology** Ingolf U. Dalférl Türk 2016-07-01 Ingolf U. Dalférl Türk develops a “radical theology” that unfolds the orienting strength of faith for human life from the event of God’s presence to every present. In a concise and clear manner, Dalférl Türk outlines the theological and philosophical approaches to hermeneutics in the modern era, in order to promote a convincing and defensible theology for the twenty-first century, critically carrying on Martin Heidegger and Rudolf Bultmann, without forgetting Karl Barth. The result of his reconstruction is a “radical theology” that neither glorifies premodern theology in an antimodern attitude nor seeks a mystical deepening of the secular, but argues for a radical change in theological perspective of the possible. In doing so, theology unfolds “limit concepts” that restrict the claims of science and philosophy critically, and develops “ideas of orientation” that illumine the ways in which human life is understood and lived in radically new ways in faith. From here, Dalférl Türk unfolds the reality of revelation and the Christian sense of an unconditional hope that fundamentally transcends all beliefs based on mundane realities and orients the world on something beyond its own temporal horizon—its loving Creator.

**New Testament and Mythology and Other Basic Writings** Rudolf Bultmann 1984-01 Aside from the fact that it is perhaps the single most discussed and controversial theological writing of the century, no one knowledgeable of Bultmann’s work could doubt its basic importance for his entire contribution. Although the position is for which it argues was hardly new, having already taken shape in several of his theological essays written during the 1920s, it is nevertheless the classic formulation of this position and as such incomparable in the Bultmann corpus. **Existence and Faith** Rudolf Bultmann 1960 The purpose of this book is to give a representative selection of Rudolf Bultmann’s shorter writings. The volume includes at least one work from each of the five decades of his scholarly career; and the variety of the writings presented, on both bype and content, is virtually as great as that of his own authorship. Thus it is to be hoped that the book as a whole will contribute significantly to the more adequate understanding and critical appropriation of his achievement on the part of English-speaking readers.

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**Rudolf Bultmann’s Theology** Robert Campbell Roberts 1976

**G.W.F Hegel** Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel 1991-01-01 Offering the only anthology of Hegel’s religious thought, Vanderbilt University’s Professor Peter C. Hodgson provides sympathetic and clear entree to the German philosopher’s religious achievement through his major relevant texts starting with early theological writings and culminating with Hegel's1824 lectures on the philosophy of religion.
Rudolf Bultmann 1991
The Theology of Rudolf Bultmann Charles William Kegley 1966

Featuring more than two hundred in-depth articles, a comprehensive resource introduces the principal players in the history of biblical interpretation and explores their historical and intellectual contexts, their primary works, their interpretive principles, and their broader historical significance.

Rudolf Bultmann Konrad Hammann 2012-11-01 Rudolf Bultmann was the giant of twentieth-century New Testament scholarship. His pioneering studies in biblical criticism shaped research on the composition of the gospels, and his call for demythologizing biblical language sparked debate among Christian theologians worldwide. This definitive biography now in English for the first time traces his career in Germany through the tumult of two world wars. Through richly drawn connections between events in his life and his theology, Hammann illuminates Bultmann's contributions to biblical historical criticism and the changing role of religion in public life in Europe.

War Time Preaching and Teaching Jeffrey J. Richards 2012-10-22 War Time Preaching and Teaching explores the hermeneutics (science of interpretation) and homiletics (art of preaching) of both Rudolf Bultmann and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The book explores the thought and impact of these two theologians primarily within the American debate. Both Bultmann and Bonhoeffer are somewhat misunderstood, and it seems that they are either totally accepted or rejected, depending in many instances on one's personal understanding of their method of biblical interpretation. The book attempts to objectively view their methods of biblical interpretation and how they expressed their research in their writings, preaching, and teaching. Both concluded that the presenting of the Gospel in a relevant manner is the ultimate need for humankind today. Both lived during a most challenging period of world history, but were able to communicate in a captivating manner. Certainly the times in which we live today call for those who possess a similar commitment.

The Gospel of John Rudolf Bultmann 2014-08-15 As the first volume in the Johannine Monograph Series, The Gospel of John: A Commentary by Rudolf Bultmann well deserves this place of pride. Indeed, this provocative commentary is arguably the most important New Testament monograph in the twentieth century, perhaps second only to The Quest of the Historical Jesus by Albert Schweitzer. In contrasting Bultmann's and Schweitzer's paradigms, however, we find that Bultmann's is far more technically argued and original, commanding hegemony among other early-Christianity paradigms. Ernst Haenchen has described Bultmann's commentary as a giant oak tree in whose shade nothing could grow, and indeed, this reference accurately describes its dominance among Continental Protestant scholarship over the course of several decades.

The Divided Mind of Modern Theology, Karl Barth and Rudolf Bultmann, 1908-1933 James D. Smart 1967
Unveiling the Apocalyptic Paul R. Barry Matlock 1996-02-01 'Apocalyptic' is a key concept for 20th century interpretation of Paul, embracing several major figures and strands of inquiry. But the category 'apocalyptic' has itself of late come in for scrutiny, which in turn reflects back on 'apocalyptic' interpretation of Paul. This study offers a review of interpretation, ranging beyond Pauline studies to address 'apocalyptic' interpretation generally. Sustained attention to what interpreters are doing with this category, placed alongside what is claimed as being done, reveals a hermeneutical story of considerable interest and wide relevance, which situates the whole interpretive dialogue.
A Short Introduction to Hermeneutics  David Jasper 2004-01-01
Hermeneutics defines the rules used to search out the meaning of Scripture. This book assesses major Biblical interpreters & approaches to hermeneutics from the patristic period to the present day.

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The Faith of a Heretic  Walter A. Kaufmann 2015-06-09 Originally published in 1959, The Faith of a Heretic is the most personal statement of the beliefs of Nietzsche biographer and translator Walter Kaufmann. A first-rate philosopher in his own right, Kaufmann here provides the fullest account of his views on religion. Although he considered himself a heretic, he was not immune to the wellsprings and impulses from which religion originates, declaring it among the most vital and radical expressions of the human mind. Beginning with an autobiographical prologue that traces his evolution from religious believer to "heretic," the book touches on theology, organized religion, morality, suffering, and death—all examined from the perspective of a "quest for honesty." Kaufmann also subjects philosophy's faith in truth, reason, and absolute morality to the same heretical treatment. The resulting exploration of the faiths of a nonbeliever in a secular age is as fresh and challenging as when it was first published. In a new foreword, Stanley Corngold vividly describes the intellectual and biographical milieu of Kaufmann's provocative book.