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Reminiscences of Things Past: The Guermantes way Marquis Proust 1925

Barth Reception in Britain D. Derbal Morgan 2010-06-10 This is the first book-length assessment in English of the impact of Karl Barth’s theology in Britain. Beginning with the essays of Adolf Keller and H.R. Mackintosh in the 1920s, it analyses the interplay between Barth’s developing thought and different strands of English, Scottish and Welsh church history up to the 1980s. Barth’s impact on British perceptions of the German Church Struggle during the 1930s is discussed, along with the ready acceptance that his theology enjoyed among the English Congregationalists, Welsh Nonconformists and theologians of the Church of Scotland. Half forgotten names such as John MacConachie and Nathaniel Mckee are brought to light along with better known representatives of British Barthianism like Daniel T. Jenkins and T.F. Torrance. Barth and the secular theology of his day are assessed, and the conclusions reached are examined in the light of the 1960s and 1970s. Barth Reception in Britain is a contribution to modern church history as well as the history of doctrine.

Thiiselon On Hennemorcs, Anthony C. Thiiselon 2017-05-15 Hennemorcs is an interdisciplinary study of how we interpret texts, especially biblical texts, in the light of theories of understanding in philosophy, meaning in literary theory, and of theology. This volume brings together the seminal thought of a leading contemporary pioneer in this field. Thiiselon's The Two Horizons was a classic on how horizons of biblical texts engage creatively with the horizons of the modern world. The author's new Horizons in Hennemorcs explored still more deeply the transforming capacities of biblical texts, while his massive commentary on 1 Corinthians interpreted an epic. This volume collects many of Anthony Thiiselon's more notable writings from some seven books and 70 articles, to which he adds his own re-appraisals of earlier work. It uniquely exposes the thought of a major contemporary British theologian through his own words, and includes his own critical assessments.

F.F. Bruce: A Life Timothy Grass 2011-04-01 Grass outlines the life of F. F. Bruce - one of the most significant Evangelical scholars of the 20th century. He does so with originality, insight and a grasp of the implications for the church today. Evangelicals have often wrestled with two problems: the relation between academic theology and church life, and the quest for recognition of their status as credible interpreters of the Bible. Frederick Fryve Bruce (1910-1996) was one of the most influential British biblical scholars of the 20th century, and his career offers valuable insights into these issues, as well as shedding light on the ways in which Evangelicalism was changing from the 1950s onwards. This biography integrates discussion of his family life, his activity as a member of the Open Brethren, and his academic career. Tim Grass argues that Bruce, like his father, was always something of an evangelist at heart.

Before I Forget Murray Harris 2019-03-22 Who would ever imagine that an eighteen-year-old boy who began his gap-year teaching thirty-three kids in a state school in an insignificant city in the remote South Pacific would end up on the world stage as the writer of definitive technical volumes in the field of biblical studies, his only school text adopted in Australia and on the New Bible Translation that produced the New International Version? This autobiography is the account of the surprising stages that led Murray Harris from his humble beginnings to ending his teaching career as a professor emeritus at a leading United States theological institute. These stages are here attributed to the gracious guiding hand of a God who delights in providing serendipities while achieving his purposes. All this is recorded with humor and with many photos and illustrations.