The Atoning Death Of Christ Foundations For Faith

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The Atonement David L. Allen 2016-06-01 The extent of Christ's atoning work on the cross is one of the most divisive issues in evangelical Christianity. In The Atonement: A Historical and Critical Review, David L. Allen offers a scholarly, comprehensive, and balanced treatment of the current state of atonement theology. He considers all contemporary views and historical sources, including a detailed analysis of the concept of atonement in the Old Testament, the New Testament, the Middle Ages, the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and modern times. Allen's book is written for a broad audience and is accessible to both laypeople and professional scholars. It is an excellent resource for those wanting to understand the complexity and diversity of atonement theology and its role in contemporary Christian thought.

The Atoning Death Of Christ William Lane Craig 2020-05-24 In his book, The Atoning Death Of Christ, Craig explores the doctrine of the atonement and its implications for understanding the nature of salvation. He argues that the atonement is not simply a means of individual forgiveness, but rather a comprehensive act of redemption for humanity as a whole. Craig's approach is scholarly and engaging, combining historical and theological analysis with personal reflection on the meaning of the atonement for contemporary faith.

The Doctrine of the Atonement George Seaton 1878

In this book, Seaton provides a detailed examination of the doctrine of the atonement, considering the various views and interpretations that have developed over the centuries. He develops a comprehensive understanding of the atonement as the foundation of redemption, and he draws on both biblical and historical sources to support his arguments. Seaton's work is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding the significance of the atonement in Christian theology.

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The Doctrine of Holy Scripture Respecting the Atonement Thomas Jackson Crawford 1871
Jesus and His Death Scot McKnight 2005 Recent scholarship on the historical Jesus has rightly focused upon how Jesus understood his own mission. But no scholarly effort to understand the mission of Jesus can rest content without exploring the historical possibility that Jesus envisioned his own death. In this careful and far-reaching study, Scot McKnight contends that Jesus did in fact anticipate his own death, that Jesus understood his death as an atoning sacrifice, and that his death as an atoning sacrifice stood at the heart of Jesus' own mission to protect his own followers from the judgment of God.
The Atonement David L. Allen 2019-04-01 The atonement of Christ is the heart of Christianity. Christians are not only a people of the Book, but a people of the cross. In this accessible resource, author David L. Allen carefully summarizes the doctrine of the atonement, with definitions of key terms, discussion of key Old and New Testament texts, and a survey of the historical theories of the atonement. Addressing topics like the atonement’s necessity, nature, intent, extent, and application, The Atonement answers questions such as, “Is the atonement actual or potential?” and “Is the blood of Christ wasted on those who are eternally lost?” This book will be a go-to resource for all those who wish to understand what Christ accomplished on the cross by his death.
Lectures on Systematic Theology, Embracing Moral Government, the Atonement, Moral & Physical Depravity, Natural, Moral, & Gracious Ability, Repentance, Faith, Justification, Sanctification, &c Charles G. Finney 1851
The Glory of the Atonement Roger R. Nicole 2004-03-30 Editors Charles E. Hill and Frank A. James III bring together a group of evangelical biblical scholars and historical and systematic theologians to explore the doctrine of the atonement for a new millennium.

2021-12-21 In the contemporary theological world, traditional substitutionary accounts of Christ’s atoning work have increasingly come under criticism for what is said to be their propensity for encouraging violence by a variety of theologians such as feminists, pacifists, and Girardians. Cur deus homo?, the question about God’s sovereign purpose in Christ’s atoning work, is radically transposed into “who killed Jesus?” which is a provocative inquiry into the ethical issues surrounding divine violence from the nonviolent perspective of atonement. Nonetheless, in this monograph, contrary to their nonviolent intention, you will witness that Brock, Schwager, and Weaver violently damage a “holistic” dimension of atonement event under the human cause of the victim Jesus’ crucifixion by evil. By contrast, you will hear the harmonized voices of Anselm, Calvin, and Barth, who adamantly proclaim the incarnated Son of God’s sovereignty in his self-giving death for our salvation. Furthermore, it is through the theological conversation between the opposite camps that you will realize how the anthropological motifs of healing, scapegoat mechanism, and nonviolence are to be constructively engaged with the Christological-cultic context of an evangelical doctrine of substitution. You will encounter the crux of Christ’s saving death for us.