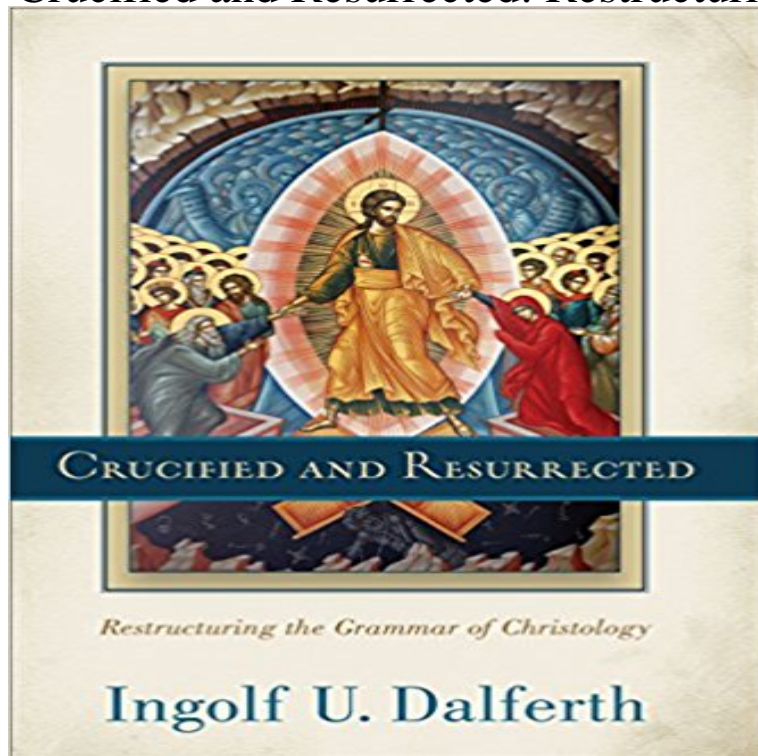


Crucified and Resurrected: Restructuring the Grammar of Christology



This major work, now available in English, is considered by many to be one of the finest and most significant contributions to modern Christology. Preeminent scholar and theologian Ingolf Dalferth argues for a radical reorientation of Christology for historical, hermeneutical, and theological reasons. He defends an orthodox vision of Christology in the context of a dialogue with modernity, showing why the resurrection, not the incarnation, ought to be the central idea of christological thinking. *Crucified and Resurrected* is a work of rare distinction, offering a penetrating analysis of the elements and entailments of the Christian confession of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Its anatomy of Christology is undergirded by a sense that the beauty and significance of Christian thought and practice derive from the uniqueness of their object. This is theological reflection of a very high order, whose appearance in English is warmly to be welcomed.--John Webster, University of St. Andrews

This admirable translation makes Ingolf Dalferth's already-classic christological work on cross and resurrection available in English for the first time, with a new preface that situates it within the trajectory of the author's developing thought. What we have here is a study that returns us to the startling novelty of early resurrection belief and from there penetratingly expounds the grammar and gift of its christological implications. A profound, original, and challenging account.--Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge

With this book, now available in English as *Crucified and Resurrected*, Ingolf Dalferth has propounded a conception of dogmatic Christology that attempts to take the problems and requirements of modernity into account. Dalferth follows Eberhard Jungel's hermeneutically oriented Christology and, with the help of analytical philosophy, carries it further in terms of

trinitarian theology. The doctrine of the Trinity unfolds the act of faith as a concrete hermeneutical event. In this way, Christ comes into view as an image of faith involved in history. Christology is thus not one theological theme alongside others; it is the grammar of the Christian faith.--Christian Danz, University of Vienna

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