

BOOK CATALOGUE (Winter, 2009)

BIBLICAL THEOLOGY

___\$34.00 *Through New Eyes: Developing a Biblical View of the World*, by James B. Jordan. The basic book that sets the agenda for the Biblical studies published by Biblical Horizons ministry. An introduction to Christian worldview using Biblical world models and symbols, which are the way God chose to set forth how we are to think about His world and about human history.

___\$21.00 *A House for My Name*, by Peter J. Leithart. A theologically sensitive survey of the Old Testament, building on *Through New Eyes*, and organized for classroom use in Sunday School, Christian School, or Home School.

___\$16.00 *The Covenantal Gospel*, by Cornelis van der Waal. This is probably the best introduction to covenantal theology. Van der Waal points out that Biblical truth is revelation, not speculation; it is historical fact, not philosophy. Men don't want this clear statement from God, so they come up with other kinds of theology. J.B. Jordan has said that this book contains what he regards as the best simple statement of New Testament theology.

___\$3.50 **OUT OF PRINT UNTIL SPRING 2009.** *Crisis, Opportunity, & the Christian Future*, by James B. Jordan. An analysis of the spiral of history in the Bible, the three phases of civilization (a Trinitarian analysis), and what the end of Western Civilization means for the Christianity opportunities before us. An exciting, optimistic view of the next Christian age.

___\$17.00 *Creation in Six Days: A Defense of the Traditional Reading of Genesis 1*, by James B. Jordan. In this 250-page book I deal with the Framework Interpretation as presented by Bruce Waltke and Meredith Kline, with the Anthropological-Day Interpretation of John Collins, and with the Limited Geography Interpretation of John Sailhamer. A long concluding chapter gives my own theological exegesis of Genesis 1.

___\$14.00 *Primeval Saints: Studies in the Patriarchs of Genesis*, by James B. Jordan. Biblical theological studies of the nature of faith, from Adam to Joseph and his Pharaoh, with particular attention to the theme of righteous deception in Genesis.

___\$10.00 POLISH edition.

___\$16.00 *The Shadow of Christ in the Law of Moses*, by Vern S. Poythress. A 430-page gold mine of information and insight into the Mosaic law. Poythress deals with the Tabernacle and sacrificial

system wonderfully, and devotes 150 pages to the social aspects of the law. As a contribution to the ongoing discussion about the application of the Mosaic law, this is one of the most important books to come along in years.

___\$7.00 *Pig Out? 25 Reasons Why Christians May Eat Pork*, by James B. Jordan. Americans think that if they eat right, take vitamins, and exercise, they will live forever. American Christians have discovered a new way to misinterpret the Bible: studying the laws of Leviticus as if they were a code of diet and health. Jordan sets things straight.

___\$34.00 *A Commentary on the Book of Judges*, by James B. Jordan. Long out of print, this is a paperback reprint of *Judges: God's War Against Humanism*, published in 1985. Non-technical but fully theological, with applications to civilization and an extensive treatment of symbolism and typology in the book. The messiahs of Judges teach us about Jesus and about the Church, a fact downplayed or ignored by most modern commentaries.

___\$21.00 *A Son to Me: An Exposition of 1 & 2 Samuel*, by Peter J. Leithart. A theological and typological commentary. This is all the good stuff on the book of Samuel. You have my commentary on Judges. Now add Leithart's commentary on Samuel right next to it.

___\$30.00 *1 & 2 Kings*, by Peter J. Leithart. Hardcover. Published as part of the Brazos Theological Commentary series. The best stuff you'll ever get on the book(s) of Kings.

___\$15.00 *A Table in the Mist: Ecclesiastes Through New Eyes*, by Jeffrey J. Meyers. A practical, useful, and theologically profound commentary on this most positive, joyous, and often misunderstood book.

___\$40.00 *The Handwriting on the Wall: A Commentary on the Book of Daniel*, by James B. Jordan. Jordan's long-awaited 700+ page commentary on Daniel. Theological and practical, this commentary is written from a non-speculative Biblically-grounded standpoint, and therefore goes places no previous exposition has gone.

___\$17.00 *The Victory According to Mark: An Exposition of the Second Gospel*, by Mark Horne. Another commentary to put next to Jordan on Judges and Leithart on Samuel. Horne has been with Biblical Horizons since the beginning and has spoken at the annual BH conference. This popularly-written commentary takes you into the typology and theology of Mark.

___\$15.00 *Christ and His Rivals: Hebrews Through New Eyes*, by Douglas Wilson. A practical, pastoral commentary on Hebrews that is theologically sharp and grounds the book firmly in the Biblical context.

____\$15.00 *The Promise of His Appearing: An Exposition of Second Peter*, by Peter J. Leithart. The second epistle of Peter has long troubled biblical scholars and interpreters. Not only has its authorship been disputed, but also its claims about the imminent return of Christ. In this study, Peter offers a preterist reading of the epistle, arguing that it describes first-century events and not the end of the world. At the same time, he maintains orthodoxy, avoiding hyper-preterism and affirming the epistle's authenticity.

____\$5.00 *A Brief Reader's Guide to Revelation*, by James B. Jordan. A survey of the book of Revelation, identifying virtually all symbols, and showing the argument of the book. A summary of Jordan's four years of lectures on Revelation, available in the Tape List below.

____\$9.00 *Hal Lindsey and Biblical Prophecy*, by Cornelis van der Waal. There's not much about Hal Lindsey in this book, but there is a great deal about the underlying presuppositions of the futurist approach to New Testament prophecy, and many fruitful insights into a proper preterist interpretive approach. One of the most stimulating books on prophecy available today.

____\$5.00 *Christendom Essays: Biblical Horizons Issue No. 100*. 173 newsletter sized pages of essays, including: Preparing to Conquer: An Invitation to Bible Study, by Mark Vanderhart; Trinitarian Worship and Confession, by Jeffrey J. Meyers; Against "Christianity": For the Church, by Peter J. Leithart; Persecution: The Manifestation of and the Prelude to God's Victory, by Rich Bledsoe; Twelve Holy Week Sonnets, by Philip Rosenbaum; Bahnsen on Self-Deception, by S. Joel Garver; Trinity in Covenant, by Ralph A. Smith; The Sociology of Infant Baptism, by Peter J. Leithart; Walker Percy's Literary Canon: A Legacy of Whimsy and Wisdom, by Bruce L. Edwards; The Results of Envy on Capitalism and Higher Education, by Otto Scott; The Full Moon and the Sun of Righteousness (Matthew 1:1-17), by Arthur Kay; Saul's Nakedness Exposed (1 Samuel 24:1-7), by Arthur Kay; Is the Church Year Biblical? A Parking Lot Parable, by Jeffrey J. Meyers; The First Sabbath Conversation: How Old Is the Earth, Dear?, by Jeffrey J. Meyers; The Fourth Book of the Psalter, by James B. Jordan.

____\$32.00 *The Priesthood of the Plebs: A Theology of Baptism*, by Peter J. Leithart. This is Leithart's dissertation, published at long last. It is an argument that baptism is investiture with authority, with entrance into an aristocracy. As such, the universalization of baptism in Christendom meant each person is an aristocrat, and is transforming the society of the world. Most of the book is a study of the rituals of entering the Levitical priestly aristocracy in Israel.

____\$21.00 *The Federal Vision*, edited by Steve Wilkins and Duane Garner. A collection of essays that deal sanely with certain controversies that have recently arisen in conservative Presbyterianism because of teaching that has taken place at pastors' conferences held at Auburn Avenue Presbyterian Church in Louisiana. These "controversial teachings" are very much in line with the ideas about the Church and the Bible that we at Biblical Horizons have taught for years. The controversy is unimportant, growing mainly out of ignorance, but the essays in this book are good. It includes a 50-page essay by James B. Jordan entitled: "Merit or Maturity: What Did Jesus Do for Us?" and another by Peter Leithart entitled: "Judge Me, O God: Biblical Perspectives on Justification." Other essays explore the covenant, baptism, the Lord's Supper, and the nature of apostasy in Hebrews 6. There are nine essays in all.

____\$20.00 *Typology in Scripture*, by Richard M. Davidson. This is *the* book on the subject. Useful as Patrick Fairbairn's older study of typology is, it is over a century out of date, and has serious methodological flaws. It is no substitute for Davidson's work. Davidson's is the first and only study to make a thorough lexical/semiological study of the word/concept *typos* in the Greek scriptures. His investigation shows that the concept of typology involves three aspects. Ethically, Jesus is the type or molding pattern that is impressed on the apostles, who in turn impress this mold on the churches, which in turn impress this mold on other churches. Doctrinally, the Bible is the type or "pattern of sound words" that impresses itself on our thinking. Architecturally, the symbol-structures in the Bible are patterns received from the heavenly archetype, which then mold our understanding of the structures of reality and of glory. Davidson does not go farther, but Biblical Horizons people readily recognize the Father, the Son, and the Spirit as the triple Source of these three aspects of typology. Man is the image of God - God is the *type* and we are the *antitype* - and our growth in Godlikeness happens as God's person, word, and life are impressed typologically on us more and more.

The first section of Davidson's treatise is a history of typology and a survey of the current discussion (up to 1980). The second section is a study of the Greek word *typos*, with particular attention to the ethical dimensions of typology as Christ impresses Himself on believers. The third section deals with symbolic typology, especially in 1 Corinthians 10, Romans 5, 1 Peter 3, and Hebrews.

Though a few words are given in Greek and German, you don't have to know Greek and German to read this book. It is, of course, a doctoral dissertation, so it will be difficult reading for some of you,

especially if you are new to the faith. But no pastor should be without this book. It is invaluable. And at 500 pages long, Davidson is a bargain at \$20.00. Get it and read it, or be left behind in the dust!

ECCLESIOLOGY & LITURGICS

____\$34.00 *The Sociology of the Church*, by James B. Jordan. A reprint of the 1986 book. Jordan's original "basic guide" to the place of the church in God's plan and among the other spheres of society, as well as the work and worship of the church.

____\$12.00 *The Kingdom and the Power: Recovering the Centrality of the Church*, by Peter J. Leithart. What must the Church do to see the Kingdom of God come in greater power? Highlighting the war *behind* the culture wars of today, Leithart calls us to a deeper appreciation of corporate worship, church discipline, Word and sacrament, and prayer. Essential reading.

____\$28.00 *The Principle of Protestantism*, by Philip Schaff. This is a 19th century work that celebrates Protestantism as the true form of the historic catholic Church. Written in 1844, it is still a powerful and useful work that shows the true catholic nature of Protestantism, argues against sectarian thinking, and shows that any "return to Rome" is a forsaking of the true catholic tradition.

____\$7.00 *Theses on Worship*, by James B. Jordan. Toward the development of a positive, Biblical, and covenantal theology of the nature and structure of worship.

____\$7.00 **OUT OF PRINT UNTIL SPRING 2009.** *The Liturgy Trap*, by James B. Jordan. A critique of Roman, Eastern, and Anglo-Catholic abuses of worship.

____\$7.00 *Liturgical Nestorianism*, by James B. Jordan. A critique of the hyper-puritan abuse of the "regulative principle of worship."

____\$25.00 *The Lord's Service: The Grace of Covenant Renewal Worship*, by Jeffrey J. Meyers. Meyers ties together in one place all the stuff about worship and covenant renewal that we've discussed in BH newsletters and at BH conferences for over a decade, adds voluminous footnotes showing that what we advocate is nothing new, and brings not only his pastoral experience but also a wealth of additional thinking to the subject.

____\$15.00 *The Baptized Body*, by Peter J. Leithart. Peter discusses what baptism actually does every time it is performed. This short and very readable and reasonable treatment is the best book on this subject.

____\$10.00 *The Second Adam and the New Birth*, by M. F. Sadler.

In this classic volume, 19th-century Reformed Anglican M. F. Sadler provides invaluable insight into the rite of Christian Baptism. Drawing from a great multitude of Biblical texts, as well as the work of the Church's greatest theologians (including Augustine, Anselm, Aquinas, Luther, Calvin, and Cranmer), Sadler demonstrates that orthodox Christian theology has traditionally recognized baptism as the basis of our union with Christ, the Second Adam. This study is an impenetrable defense of infant baptism and a brilliant exposition of the manner in which the Scriptures speak of the relationship between the sacraments, the Church, and salvation. Now in publication for the first time in over a century, this work is here to challenge and inform an entirely new generation of churchmen and theologians.

____\$15.00 *Blessed Are the Hungry: Meditations on the Lord's Supper*, by Peter J. Leithart. 28 short studies of the Supper, showing how it contains the meaning of all creation and history, using feasts and meals of the Bible as a basis. Includes as an appendix Leithart's essay, "The Way Things Really Ought to Be: Eucharist, Eschatology, and Culture."

____\$16.00 *Paedofaith: A Primer on the Mystery of Infant Salvation and Handbook for Covenant Parents*, by Rich Lusk. In this 175 page study, Pastor Lusk argues that of course babies have faith in Jesus. They trust their mothers not to drop them, don't they? So, they can trust Jesus also. Lusk shows that the Bible teaches that we should bring our children up to trust Jesus, not to assume that they don't until they have had some crisis experience. Along the way he examines all the Biblical evidence, and discusses the history of infant faith in the history of the Church.

____\$15.00 *Feed My Lambs: Why the Lord's Supper Should Be Returned to Covenant Children*, by Tim Gallant. The first full-length argument for paedocommunion. Indispensable.

____\$15.00 *The Case for Covenant Communion*, edited by Gregg Strawbridge. Despite its sly and crafty title, what this book is really about is paedocommunion. Biblical Horizons stalwarts are included among the authors: Jeff Meyers on what Paul means by self-examination in 1 Corinthians; Peter Leithart on hermeneutical questions; myself on the presence of children at all Old Testament meals. Other authors include Robert Rayburn, Tim Gallant, Ray Sutton, Rich Lusk, Blake Purcell, Gregg Strawbridge, and Douglas Wilson.

____\$7.00 *Daddy, Why Was I Excommunicated: An Examination of Leonard J. Coppes, Daddy, May I Take Communion*, by Peter J. Leithart. Coppes's book supposedly buries the paedocommunion position. Leithart displays the numerous theological errors in Coppes's position, and along the way provides a rigorous defense of the idea that the Lord's Table is for all baptized children.

____\$12.00 *A Great Mystery: Fourteen Wedding Sermons*, by Peter J. Leithart. Just what the title says: Fourteen perspectives on marriage by one of our most provocative Biblical theologians.

____\$14.00 *From Silence to Song: The Davidic Liturgical Revolution*, by Peter J. Leithart. This is a cutting-edge look at the musical revolution God brought about through David as described in the book of Chronicles. Leithart explores the meaning of the fact that during David's reign there was not one tabernacle, but two: one for the Ark in Jerusalem and one for the rest of the Tabernacle in Gibeon. Then he focuses on the meaning of the teaching on music and worship in Chronicles, and what it means for us today.

FOUNDATIONS OF CHRISTIAN THINKING

____\$15.00 *Against Christianity*, by Peter J. Leithart. This is a book-length expansion and development of Leithart's essay on this subject in *Biblical Horizons* No. 100. Leithart argues not only against Christianity (and for Christendom), but against theology, sacraments, and ethics, arguing that all of these categories of thought are corrupted by non-Biblical thinking. Is this a hard, philosophical, technical book? Not at all. It consists of short essays, aphorisms, and parables. It is fun to read, and it will blow your mind (in a good way).

____\$10.00 RUSSIAN edition.

____\$24.00 *The Calvinistic Concept of Culture*, by Henry Van Til. This is the basic book on the subject of Christian worldview. I read it 35 years ago and it set me on the course that led to where I am today, where *Biblical Horizons* is. Even though it's almost 50 years old, it's still unsurpassed. Chapters on Augustine, Calvin, Kuyper, and Schilder are followed up by seven chapters on fundamental worldview topics from a basically Schilderian standpoint. If you want to deepen your understanding of the breadth and depth of the true religion, this is one of the most important books you can read. I'm happy it's back in print!

____\$17.00 *Philosophy, Science, and the Sovereignty of God*, by Vern S. Poythress (1976). This is the kind of profound and challenging, but not too difficult to read, book that Calvinistic scholars used to write. It is the basic treatise on tri-perspectivalism, and I used to assign it to my first year students at Geneva Divinity

School. If you read this book with Henry Van Til's book (above), you will have an excellent grounding on how to think creationally. I'm very happy it's back in print at last.

____\$25.00 *A Faith That Is Never Alone*, edited by Andrew Sandlin (2007). This is a collection of essays that answer an awful book put out by the faculty of Westminster Seminary California, a school that used to be Reformed but has now become a center of a rejection of historic Calvinism, denying the crown rights of King Jesus over every area of life. The authors in this book are P. Andrew Sandlin, John H. Armstrong, Norman Shepherd, Mark Horne, Rich Lusk, Peter Leithart, and Don Garlington.

____\$13.00 *The Backbone of the Bible: Covenant in Contemporary Perspective*, edited by Andrew Sandlin (2004). An earlier collection of essays written in defense of the covenant theology articulated by Norman Shepherd. Contributors include John Frame, Randy Booth, Andrew Sandlin, Shepherd himself, and others.

____\$12.00 *Paradox and Truth: Rethinking Van Til on the Trinity*, by Ralph Smith. Ralph is a missionary to Japan who has been connected with *Biblical Horizons* since our beginning. In this book he surveys recent creative Reformed thought on the Trinity, interacting much with Cornelius Van Til. This book is an excellent introduction to a subject that is very much in the forefront of theological thought today, and it is not hard to read.

____\$12.00 *Eternal Covenant: How the Trinity Reshapes Covenant Theology*, by Ralph Smith. A second book by Smith on the same general topic. Peter Leithart, Jeff Meyers, and I have argued for years that the root of the covenant lies in the way the three persons of God live together in the Trinity. Smith pulls it all together and shows the many implications of this way of thinking.

____\$18.00 *Trinity and Reality: An Introduction to the Christian Faith*, by Ralph A. Smith. The Trinity is the heart of the Christian gospel, but Father, Son, and Holy Spirit seldom occupies that position in contemporary discussions of the Christian worldview. This book helps fill the need by unveiling the Trinity at the center of reality. Ralph Smith shows how Trinitarian life shapes covenants, creation, revelation, miracle, kingdom, self, church, and eternity. He compares the Trinity to opposing viewpoints, including secularism and other religions, highlighting the practical implications of Trinitarian and non-Trinitarian views for the individual and society. This book provides basic training for all Christians, especially students, high school and up, who desire to transform the foundations of culture.

____\$28.00 *Van Til*, by John M. Frame. A big, full exposition (480 pp.) of Van Til's thought. Frame is the man for the job, of course. He

writes in simple English; he is able to clarify some of the ambiguities in Van Til's thought; and as a former student and associate of Van Til he is able to provide warm personal reflections on Van Til's life and personal character. This book will be the definitive work on presuppositional thought for many years to come.

___\$28.00 *The Doctrine of the Knowledge of God*, by John M. Frame. Frame's big, 400-page book, written in an easy, conversational style, investigates the question of how God reveals Himself to us in world, person, and word, and how we know God. This book, the first installment of Frame's *magnum opus* on God and His Word, is the finest Christian introduction to epistemology ever written.

___\$40.00 *The Doctrine of God*, by John Frame. Volume 2 of Frame's *magnum opus*, 860 pages!

___\$45.00 *The Doctrine of the Christian Life*, by John Frame. Volume 3 of Frame's *magnum opus*, 1100 pages!!

___\$20.00 *Solomon Among the Postmoderns*, by Peter J. Leithart. Using Ecclesiastes as a foundation, Leithart discusses the ins and outs of that mysterious thing called "postmodernism," (which is not really postmodern at all). If you want a reliable and readable guide to this all-pervasive intellectual movement, here is the book for you.

SOCIETY & AESTHETICS

___\$24.00 *Holy Week Sonnets*, by Philip Rosenbaum. Back in December, 1997, the 100th issue of *Biblical Horizons* included twelve "Holy Week Sonnets" by poet Philip Rosenbaum. Phil has now completed the set, and all 24 sonnets have been published in a beautiful small book, hardcover, printed in two colors with artwork, and with an introduction by Joni Eareckson Tada. This is a perfect gift.

___\$15.00 *Deep Comedy*, by Peter J. Leithart. In this short but stimulating work, Peter shows first that the biblical view of history is essentially comic and hopeful, in contrast to the classical Greco-Roman view, which is essentially and irredeemably tragic. Then he develops the same point by examining Greek philosophy and its descendants (including postmodernism) in contrast to orthodox trinitarian theology. Finally, he shows how the tragic and comic worldviews have been reflected in literature, supporting his point with discussions of Greek epics and two Shakespearean plays. The result is a dazzling tour through three thousand years of intellectual history that celebrates the living power of orthodoxy.

___\$21.00 *Brightest Heaven of Invention: A Christian Guide to Six Shakespeare Plays*, by Peter J. Leithart. *Henry V, Julius Caesar, Hamlet, Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, Much Ado About*

Nothing. 284pp. Leithart argues that the devil seduced Hamlet to take vengeance, and *The Taming of the Shrew* is a Christian allegory.

___\$25.00 *Heroes of the City of Man: A Christian Guide to Select Ancient Literature*, by Peter Leithart. A critical introduction to ancient literature from a Christian perspective, this book looks at Homer, Hesiod, Virgil, Aeschylus, Euripides, Sophocles, and Aristophanes. Directed at late high school and college students.

___\$16.00 *Ascent to Love: A Guide to Dante's Divine Comedy*, by Peter J. Leithart. Exactly what the title says. Again, directed at late high school and college students.

___\$16.00 *Miniatures and Morals: The Christian Novels of Jane Austen*, by Peter J. Leithart. Not only are Austen's novels still widely read, they continue to influence modern film and literature. In both their moral content and their focused, highly detailed, "miniaturist" execution, they reveal Austen's mastery of the art of fiction and her concern for Christian virtues exercised within communities. She entertains, edifies, and challenges men and women readers alike. From theological and literary angles, Leithart analyzes character and theme while summarizing each of Austen's major works. Including helpful review and thought questions for each section, this book is an excellent introduction to Austen for students and for all who desire a richer appreciation of her enduring genius.

___\$15.00 *Wise Words: Family Stories That Bring the Proverbs to Life*, by Peter J. Leithart. Eighteen stories in the tradition of the Brothers Grimm that illustrate the book of Proverbs, designed to be read to children. 192pp., illustrated. These are marvelous and wonderful.

___\$25.00 *The Rediscovery of Man: The Complete Short Science Fiction of Cordwainer Smith*. Some of the best literary science fiction ever written, and by a devout Christian who in real life, as Paul Linebarger, developed the field of psychological warfare ("winning without having to kill") and was a consultant to many presidents. Marvelous and tantalizing reflections on Christianity and politics. This is the definitive edition, restoring all stories to the original versions Smith wrote, which makes their Christian message clearer in some cases. Contains everything except *Norstrilia*. 33 stories, 700 pages, hardcover, sewn in signatures.

___\$22.00 *Norstrilia*, by "Cordwainer Smith." This is the one novel "Smith" wrote, and is published in a companion edition to *The Rediscovery of Man*, which we have been selling for some time. If you enjoyed the stories in *Rediscovery*, you will want to have *Norstrilia*. It is the story of Rod McBan 151st, from the planet Old North Australia. Rod becomes the richest person in the human universe, though still a teenager. Everyone wants him to be a

messiah, but he is no messiah. Indeed, he needs to meet the Messiah, and symbolically he does so on the last page. This edition of *Norstrilia* is its first and only hardcover printing, is thoroughly edited and cleaned up from previous editions, and includes other material published when the novel was serialized in the pulps, which were not included in the finished novel.

____\$13.00 *Concordance to Cordwainer Smith*, a paperback glossary that translates and explains all the strange words and names in his science fiction writings. A companion to the two works of fiction offered above.

EUGEN ROSENSTOCK-HUESSY BOOKS

A number of us connected with Biblical Horizons have found the works of Rosenstock-Huessy to be stimulating, challenging, and very helpful. Rosenstock-Huessy was one of the most profound Christian thinkers of the first part of this century, but his thought was so radically at odds with traditional Western rationalism that he has largely been forgotten today. His works contain many useful and provocative insights, and I recommend them to anyone who wants to think deeply about the nature of reality as God has constituted it.

At the same time, the following caveats apply. First, Rosenstock-Huessy is sometimes hard to read. He is rather like Van Til in this regard: You are reading along, doing fine, and all of a sudden you hit a section that is really tough, so you just read over it until you get to the next "easy" section.

Second, Rosenstock-Huessy is not doing Bible exegesis but rather trying to discern God's plan in history from a Biblical perspective. Sometimes he gets off in the stratosphere, and sometimes he is clearly wrong.

Thus, third, I recommend Rosenstock-Huessy only to those who have been in the faith for a while and are somewhat knowledgeable; otherwise you may become confused. Also, I recommend reading him for his amazing insights, and not viewing him as someone with a master system.

Note that some papers by Rosenstock-Huessy are being added to the "Views and Reviews" reprint section, found later on in this catalogue.

____\$75.00 *Collected Works on DVD + A Guide to the Works of Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy* (1997 hardcover). So, you want it all, with a guide to how to use it? Here it is. All of it. All the German stuff and all the English and other stuff. Personally, I prefer to hold a book in my hands, but there is stuff that's not in print. Warning: ERH's German is notoriously difficult for English readers. All the

same, this is a good deal. In addition to the DVD, you get a nice 200-page hardcover book that is a complete bibliography.

____\$6.00 *Practical Knowledge of the Soul*. Written in 1916 and published in 1924, this is one of ERH's earliest works, and lays out his basic approach, on which all his later books were based. This challenging study explores psychology, science, occultism, grammar, and society. Invaluable insights.

____\$19.00 *I Am an Impure Thinker*. A collection of essays that introduce Rosenstock-Huessy's thought. Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* is a specimen of the rationalistic ideal that man rules the world by reason alone. In fact, however, God continually presents us with new challenges, and the true man is open to the future, responsive to what God sets before him, and willing to be changed. Thus, the true man's thinking is "impure."

____\$18.00 *Speech and Reality*. A second collection that focuses on Rosenstock-Huessy's view of language. God is the Word, and man, as the image of God, "is" language. The study of how language works is the study of how people live and interact with one another, the world, and God. The "impure" thinker realizes that God speaks first, and we respond, and in real life this means that when we are babies, we learn to speak in response to our parents' speech. Rationalism is nonsense! The whole milieu of our lives is set up by God and language.

____\$15.00 *The Origin of Speech*. A slightly more advanced and systematic exploration of speech and reality. Chapters deal with dress, ritual, and other topics. Rosenstock-Huessy, like many in the first part of the 20th century, tries to reconcile some kind of evolutionary understanding of the origin of speech with the fact that God spoke first and then Adam responded; but this occupies only a small part of the book and you can easily read past it.

____\$40.00 (hardcover)

____\$25.00 (paperback) *Out of Revolution*. This is Rosenstock-Huessy's big, 800-page book on the history of Western civilization. You will get your money back with huge interest if you read and study this monumental work. Warning: Rosenstock-Huessy did not have a good understanding of Calvinism, and this affects his section on England - but for the rest, this book abounds in insights.

____\$19.00 *The Christian Future; or, The Modern Mind Outrun*. Like other serious Christian thinkers in Europe, Rosenstock-Huessy realized in 1920 that Western Civilization is over. Rationalism may produce more Hitlers and Stalins, but they are the dying thrashings of a smitten dragon. The future belongs to Christianity. God has a plan for history, a plan that makes sense and that is going to succeed.

The entire course of human history points to this fact. Warning: Rosenstock-Huessy lived at a time when the institutional church was pretty much dead, and his vision is weak in this area. He sees a generally pervasive Christian world in the future, but is weak on the role of the local assembly.

___\$13.00 *Planetary Service*. Rosenstock-Huessy took seriously the gospel's call to live for others in service. In an attempt to stop the disintegration of German society, he helped organize summer camps to bring workers and students together in service brigades. He did the same in America, and his many years of experience and thought went into the formation of the Peace Corps (which, of course, has long since departed from his ideals). This book is on how to organize service in your local community, and how not to do it. Though Rosenstock-Huessy is speaking of things like summer camps, there is a gold mine of information here for the local church.

___\$13.00 *The Fruit of Lips: Why Four Gospels?*. Rosenstock-Huessy holds that human life has four dimensions: inward, outward, future orientation, and past orientation. Each of these can be perverted into idolatry. The four gospels, and the four dimensions of the gospel, attack and correct each of these distortions, and address civilizations that are distorted in one of these directions. Moreover, the gospels were written in order, with Mark self-consciously taking up where Matthew left off, Luke self-consciously taking up where Mark left off, and John self-consciously taking up where Luke left off. Indeed, John writes in such a way that the end of his gospel points you back to the beginning of Matthew, so that you spiral through the gospels again and again, gaining new insight each time. There is much food for thought in this book, though few readers will be willing to "buy" everything Rosenstock-Huessy suggests.

BOOKS IN KOREAN

___\$16.00 *Through New Eyes*, by James B. Jordan. ___\$15.00 *Studies in the Book of Revelation*, by James B. Jordan. A translation of the essayletter series of the same name, for sale at the end of this catalogue.

___\$10.00 *Studies in the Old Testament*, by Jordan and others. Essays from the *Biblical Horizons* essayletter.

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___\$2.50 No. 2: *From Glory to Glory: Degrees of Value in the Sanctuary*, by James B. Jordan. August, 1988 (revised February, 1994). This is a study of Tabernacle and Temple symbolism and its

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____\$6.00 No. 3: *The Death Penalty in the Mosaic Law: Five Exploratory Essays*, by James B. Jordan. August, 1988 (revised January, 1989). These five essays are in-depth studies of the death penalty in the Old Covenant, what it meant then, and what it means now. What is "new" here is the examination of the death penalties in their relation to the Tabernacle and to New Covenant excommunication.

____\$2.50 No. 4: *Reconsidering the Mosaic Law: Some Reflections-1988*, by James B. Jordan. October, 1988. This essay is an interaction with the Bahnsen-type of "theonomic" position. In it, I try to provide a more solid Biblical base for the continued applicability of the Mosaic law, while appreciating more fully what it means that the New Covenant has come. In brief, I argue that "theonomy" has not done justice to the Mosaic law as a system, to the "ceremonial" aspect of the law, and to the other covenants in the Bible.

____\$3.00 No. 5: *The Tabernacle: A New Creation*, by James B. Jordan. December, 1988 (revised June, 1993). This essay is an analysis of Exodus 25-40 in terms of its content and literary structure. These are the chapters that describe the Tabernacle, and they are organized as a series of recapitulations of Creation Week. Thus, the Tabernacle is presented as a symbol of the universe, and the building of the Tabernacle as a new creation. This paper supplements the essays in my book *Covenant Sequence in Leviticus and Deuteronomy*.

____\$2.50 No. 6: *The Law of Forbidden Mixtures*, by James B. Jordan. August, 1989. This essay is a thorough discussion of the laws against planting two crops in one field, yoking ox and ass, wearing garments of mixed cloth, etc. There are those who think these laws had to do with health or with hybridization, but that is not the case. Actually, mixtures were forbidden because they were holy: The High Priest wore garments of mixed cloth, and the Tabernacle courtyard had mixed-crop symbolism in it. Practically speaking, these laws had to do with people and human relationships, and in this aspect they have much to teach us.

____\$1.00 No. 7: *The Great Awakening and American Nationalism*, by Peter J. Leithart. January, 1990. Although the Great Awakening did much good, it greatly disrupted the churches. The result was that American Christianity began to focus on civil religion and not enough on worship and the local church. The Church has withdrawn from society, and our civil religion has gone apostate.

____\$2.50 No. 8: *What Is the Kingdom of God?* by Peter J. Leithart. December, 1990. A scholarly overview of the meaning of the "kingdom" in the teaching of Jesus and the New Testament writings. Leithart discusses why this subject is problematic today, and propounds a Biblical model for understanding what the Kingdom is, and what it is not.

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____\$4.00 No. 12: *Chariots of Water: An Exploration of the Water-Stands of Solomon's Temple*, by James B. Jordan. April, 1991. A thorough study, with diagrams, of one of the most overlooked pieces of furniture in the Bible. A challenging study not only in the cosmic symbolism of the Temple, but also of the meaning of baptism.

____\$4.50 No. 13: *Chariot of Fire: The Ordination of Ezekiel*, by James B. Jordan. April, 1991. An in-depth commentary on Ezekiel 1:1-3:15, one of the most detailed and often confusing sections of the Bible when it comes to the matter of symbolism. This is the passage where the Glory-Cloud of God is described in detail.

____\$5.50 No. 14: *VERE HOMO: The Case FOR Pictures of the Lord Jesus Christ. A Critical Examination of SEEING JESUS* by Peter Barnes, by Jeffrey J. Meyers. May, 1993. A discussion of the question of whether it is permissible to make pictorial representations of Jesus. Meyers demolishes the arguments against such art, while providing a sympathetic ear to those who are concerned with the issue.

____\$12.50 No. 15: *Manual for Lord's Day Worship*, by Gregory Rickmar. June, 1993. A large collection of materials drawn mainly from Continental Reformed resources, that can be used in constructing edifying and God-honoring worship services. Also

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____\$1.00 No. 16: *The Jubilee and Biblical Chronology*, by James B. Jordan. January, 1994. A survey of the sabbath years and jubilees in the Bible, showing which were associated with important events.

____\$2.00 No. 18: *The Future of Israel Reconsidered: A Preterist View of Romans 11*, by James B. Jordan. August, 1994 (reprinted from *Biblical Horizons* 27-29). Argues that Romans 11 ties to the book of Revelation & was fulfilled in the AD 60s.

____\$10.00 No. 19: *Behind the Scenes: Orientation in the Book of Revelation*, by James B. Jordan. May, 1995. In a sense, this paper, and my whole study of Revelation, is a culmination of the research I've done into the tabernacle, temple, laws of uncleanness, sacrificial system, Ezekiel, Daniel, Zechariah, Esther, and so forth. Revelation pulls all this stuff together, but most commentators miss most of what is there simply because they don't know the Old Testament very well. In *Behind the Scenes* I discuss in detail:

- The four faces of the cherubim
- Their relation to the year
- The stones of the High Priest's breastplate
- The heads of the Beast
- The ten horns of the Beast
- The astrological signs that go with each tribe
- The colors of the horses in Revelation 6
- The positions of the tribes in Numbers 2
- The generation of the four aspects of creation in Gen. 1:1-2
- The revelation of the Trinity in the last three days of creation
- Leviticus 23 and the oriented Year in Revelation
- Lamp, Incense, Table of Facebread, and Fire in Revelation

In other words, this paper is an extensive treatment of the whole geographical and astrological symbolism of the Old Creation, and its transformation into the New Creation order in Christ.

____\$2.50 No. 20: *God's Uncovered Pit: Kenneth Gentry on Paedocommunion*, by Mark Horne. May, 1995. You've probably seen Gentry's tapes against paedocommunion advertised and heralded here and there. Well, there's not much to them, I'm afraid. As usual, Gentry does not deal with the real arguments at all. But if people have been bugging you about this, you need Horne's reply. Horne argues that if letting children come to communion is so dangerous and wrong, why doesn't God say so anywhere? Why does God always encourage us to bring our children? Horne takes up Gentry's sermons one by one and refutes them.

____\$3.50 No. 21: *Death and Transfiguration of the Holy City: The Literary Structure of Zechariah 9-14*, by Peter J. Leithart. May, 1995. This is the polished form of Peter's presentation at the 1994 Biblical Horizons Conference. Along the way, Peter gives his conclusions as to the events prophesied in this extremely complex prophecy.

____\$2.00 No. 23: *Did Plato Read Moses?*, by Peter J. Leithart. June, 1995. An expansion of Peter's lecture at the 1993 Biblical Horizons Conference. With scores of footnotes, Peter marshalls evidence that the ancient world was quite familiar with the Jews and God's revelation through them.

____\$3.00 No. 24: *Cosmos Constructors: An Investigation of the Tabernacle-Building Labors of Merari, Gershon, and Kohath as Recapitulations of Genesis One*, by James B. Jordan. January, 1996. This paper stands in line with paper No. 19 above. In other words, it is the same kind of "difficult" material. It is a study of Numbers 3, 4, and 10, showing that the Levites who set up the Tabernacle whenever it was moved were copying God's action of setting up the universe in Genesis 1. I relate the Levites to the four faces of the cherubim, the four directions of the Tabernacle-furniture, and the seven days of Creation.

____\$3.00 No. 25: *Natural Law: A Reformed Critique*, by Peter J. Leithart. February, 1996. This is Peter's in-depth analysis of the Roman Catholic natural law approach as expressed by John Courtney Murray and Jacques Maritain, and as advocated by Reformed apologist Kenneth Myers. If you want the fallacies of Natural Law theory set out clearly, this is the paper for you.

____\$4.50 No. 26: *Countdown to Exile: The End of the Kingdom of Judah*, by James B. Jordan. A chronological and theological examination of the period from Josiah to the exile. The paper includes a careful examination of the 430 day-years of Ezekiel 4. Secondly, it includes an analysis of the structure of the book of Jeremiah. Thirdly, the reason the NT gives so little actual information about the destruction of Jerusalem in AD 70 is that a detailed description of it is provided in Kings and Jeremiah.

____\$4.00 No. 27: *The King as Vassal: Covenantal Baptism as a Foundation for Resistance to Civil Authority*, by John F. Southworth, Jr. The Medieval theory, followed for a while in the Reformation but forgotten today, was that that the baptism of the ruler meant that he as well as all the other people in the land acknowledged Jesus as High King. Thus, if the ruler openly disobeyed Jesus, the people had a duty to obey Jesus and resist the ruler.

____\$1.00 No. 28: *Provocation of Jealousy: Gentiles and the Ark in Samuel and Chronicles*, by Peter Leithart. A study of the period

during which the Ark was in Gentile hands, and how this functioned to provoke David to jealousy, as prophesied in Deuteronomy, and as anticipating what Paul says in Romans 11.

_____ \$2.50 No. 29: *An Introduction to the Seven-Fold Covenant Model, With Notes on the Five-Fold Covenant Model*, by James B. Jordan. This is a rework and expansion of a series of essays I wrote several years ago for the *Biblical Horizons* essayletter. I've pulled together in one place all the information and background on the development of covenant models, especially as we worked on them in Tyler, Texas, during the 1980s. This essay is a useful way to "get into" covenant model thinking. Along the way, I've provided seven-fold outlines of Genesis 1, the first seven books, Leviticus 23, Genesis 2-3, the book of Ezekiel, Zechariah 1-6, the book of Revelation, some smaller parts of Revelation, John 1-2, and the whole gospel of John.

_____ \$5.00 No. 30: *A Canonical Inquiry: An Investigation of Two Possible Canonical Structures of the Books of the Bible*, by James B. Jordan. This is also an extensive rework of essays I originally wrote for *Biblical Horizons*. Here is the table of contents:

1. Canonical Study
2. The Hebrew Scriptures
3. The Four "Testaments"
4. The Forty-Nine Books
5. From Genesis to Judges
6. From Samuel to Ecclesiastes
7. From Kings to the Twelve
8. From Greater Chronicles to Revelation
9. Leviticus 23
10. The Epistles
11. The Hebrew Alphabet
12. The Four Testaments and the New Testament Canon

_____ \$4.00 No. 31: *The Touch of Affliction: The "Plague" of "Leprosy" in Leviticus 13*, by James B. Jordan. This is a full translation with notes and exposition of Leviticus 13. I hope eventually to add Leviticus 14 to it, but that will not happen in the near future. So-called "leprosy" in the Bible is quite different from what we call "leprosy" today. The paper includes a discussion of the relevant terms, the meaning of Affliction ("leprosy"), a very literal translation of all the sections of the passage, a discussion of the literary structure of the whole and of the sections, and observations on the theological and practical meaning of the material. This paper is a bit more technical and detailed than the previous two, but anyone interested in Leviticus should obtain it.

_____ \$2.00 No. 32: *Thoughts on Sovereign Grace and Regeneration: Some Tentative Explorations*, by James B. Jordan. The title is right: These are tentative investigations into these questions, which have become controversial in some Presbyterian circles during the past two years. I argue that when the Bible speaks of "election," it usually means God's election of people into the historical church, and only a few passages speak of election to everlasting life in the world to come. Too often Reformed expositors have focussed too much on the latter aspect of election. I also argue against John Murray that the "new heart" is Jesus Himself, not a transsubstantiated inner part of human beings. This is not the last word on the subject, but if you are interested in the discussion, you may wish to read this paper over as food for thought.

_____ \$10.00 No. 33: *The Revelation of Jesus in Revelation 1:12b-16 and its Relation to the Structure of the Book of Revelation*, by James B. Jordan. Here I show that the seven characteristics of Jesus in Revelation 1 not only structure the whole book, but also the many seven-fold sections of the book. Jesus Himself is the new creation, and the seven days of creation are all over the book of Revelation. This paper surveys every section of Revelation from this point of view.

_____ \$6.00 No. 34: *Leviticus 1: Translation and Commentary*, by James B. Jordan. An indepth commentary on Leviticus 1, a revision of essays originally published in *Biblical Horizons*.

_____ \$3.50 No. 35: *Historical Perspectives on Justification*, by Peter J. Leithart. The Reformers took up the question of justification not in the abstract but in the context of their war against idolatry, and this colored those aspects of the Biblical doctrine that they focussed upon. The Reformers were profoundly right in their view, but it is possible to improve on their formulations when we realize that their discussion was shaped by late Medieval scholasticism.

Views and Reviews

Open Book Occasional Papers

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____\$2.00 No. 2: *The Holy War in America Today: Some Observations on Abortion Rescues*, by James B. Jordan. 1989. I believe that the Biblical principles of holy war and of normal warfare, which are two different things, can be of help in this area, and that is the thrust of the essay.

____\$4.50 No. 3: *The Censuses of the Book of Numbers and Babylonian Astronomy*, by M. Barnouin. 1985. A translation of Barnouin's essay in *Vetus Testamentum* (1977), this is a *highly technical* essay arguing that the census numbers in the book of Numbers correspond to the synodical periods of the planets (the numbers of days it takes for the various planets to return to the same place in the sky), so that the censuses show that God's people are a heavenly people.

____\$2.00 No. 4: *Scripture and Social Order: A Review of Richard John Neuhaus, "The Naked Public Square,"* by Peter J. Leithart. 1989. Neuhaus's book is virtually a second Bible for much of the "moderate" Christian Right and "centrist" conservatives. Leithart provides both an appreciation as well as a number of trenchant criticisms of this highly influential book.

____\$2.50 No. 5: *Puritanism and Music*, by James B. Jordan. 1979. Shows that the Puritans favored a high musical and artistic culture, though they did not want this culture in worship. In the second half of the paper I show how and why Puritan church music decline, and how it was revived. (Originally published in *The Journal of Christian Reconstruction*.)

____\$2.00 No. 6: *Pacifism and the Old Testament*, by James B. Jordan. 1983. Originally published in *Christianity & Civilization* No. 2, this essay examines the presuppositions behind pacifism and demonstrates that an heretical view of God is involved in most "Christian pacifist" teachings.

____\$2.50 No. 7: *Church Music in Chaos*, by James B. Jordan. 1985. Originally published in *Christianity & Civilization* No. 4, this essay describes and critiques the current state of worship music, and analyzes several Reformed hymnals and psalters.

____\$3.00 No. 8: *The Church: An Overview*, by James B. Jordan. 1985. Originally published in *Christianity & Civilization* No. 4, this essay is a statement of the fundamental concept of the Church as a

governmental institution. The essay discusses why this concept has virtually disappeared in American civilization, and what the consequences of this disappearance have been. Included with this essay is Jordan's "Editor's Introduction" to C&C 4, which is a critique of R.J. Rushdoony's view of the Church.

____\$2.00 No. 9: *A Survey of Southern Presbyterian Millennial Views Before 1930*, by James B. Jordan. 1976. Shows that almost to a man the Southern Presbyterian tradition was postmillennial until around 1930. (Originally published in *The Journal of Christian Reconstruction*.)

____\$2.00 No. 10: *The Biblical Chronology Question: An Analysis*, by James B. Jordan. 1979. Takes up the anti-chronology arguments of B.B. Warfield, W.H. Green, and Francis Schaeffer, and concludes that Biblical chronology must be taken seriously. Originally published in the *Creation Social Sciences & Humanities Quarterly*.

____\$1.00 No. 11: *Apologia on Reading the Bible*, by James B. Jordan. 1992. How to get started appreciating the more literary and symbolic dimensions of the Bible. Originally published in *Contra Mundum*.

____\$1.00 No. 12: *Pro-Life Rhetoric and Tactics: A Critical Reassessment*, by James B. Jordan. 1993. A commentary on the reasons for the decline of the anti-abortion movement in America, with particular attention to the arguments of Paul Hill and others favoring the murder of abortionists. Originally published in *Contra Mundum*.

____\$1.50 No. 13: *The Bible and Family Planning: An Answer to Charles Provan's "The Bible and Birth Control,"* by James B. Jordan. 1993. An extended critique of this awful book, with pastoral thoughts on proper family planning. Originally published in *Contra Mundum*.

____\$7.00 No. 14: *Stoic Elements in Calvin's Doctrine of the Christian Life*, by Peter Leithart. Published version of the second half of his Th.M. thesis. See No. 20 below.

____\$1.00 No. 15: *That Eminent Pagan: Calvin's Use of Cicero in Institutes 1.1-5*, by Peter Leithart.

____\$1.50 No. 16: *The Way Things Really Ought To Be: Eucharist, Eschatology, and Culture*, by Peter Leithart. How our view of the Lord's Supper relates to our view of the future and of society.

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The Geneva Papers, Volume 2

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____\$2.00 No. 18: *Hitler and Israel, or On Prayer*, by Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy. Originally published in 1944 in a book entitled *Judaism Without Christianity: Letters Between Rosenstock-Huessy and Franz Rosenzweig*, this "Letter to Cynthia" is one of ERH's most powerful essays. He shows that true prayer, such as we find in the Psalter, is fountain of all art and science. Insights abound.

____\$1.50 No. 19: *Marcionism, Postliberalism, and Social Christianity*, by Peter J. Leithart. This is an extract from Leithart's dissertation on baptism, published in *Pro Ecclesia*

8 (1991). Leithart discusses the Marcionite tendency in Christian theology (otherworldliness and inwardness), and contrasts the "invisible salvation" of Henri de Lubac with the robust Biblical social salvation of James Dunn and N. T. Wright.

____\$5.00 No. 20: *The Iron Philosophy*, by Peter J. Leithart. This is the unpublished first part of Peter's Th.M. thesis, and thus goes with No. 14 above. Discusses the sources of Calvin's stoicism, and takes up Calvin's early Commentary on *On Clemency* by the Roman stoic philosopher Seneca.

____\$4.50 No. 21: *Rebellion, Tyranny, and Dominion in the Book of Genesis*, by James B. Jordan. This essay was originally published in *Christianity and Civilization No. 3*, and a photocopy of that entire book is available in this catalogue. Those who want only this essay can order it here. It discusses at a somewhat more technical level some of the themes in my *Primeval Saints*, especially the theme of seizing the robe and of righteous deception, but it also ranges through the Bible more thoroughly, and includes several pages of conclusions about Christian resistance theory in the light of the book of Genesis.

____\$2.00 No. 22: *Liturgical Thinking*, by Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy. This is one of ERH's most profound essays. He argues that modern man is a perpetual adolescent, that "logic" and "rationalism" are the proper characteristics of adolescents, but that we must move beyond them to become mature.

____\$1.50 No. 23: *The Israelite Militia in the Old Testament*, by James B. Jordan. 1985. Army & war in the OT. Originally published in *Safeguarding Liberty*, edited by Larry Pratt.

____\$1.50 No. 24: *Mirror of Christendom: Why Islam Exists and What to do About It*, by Peter J. Leithart. An argument that Islam was raised up by God as a scourge of Christendom in the same way as God raised up various pagan nations against sinful Israel during Bible times. The specific evils of Islam mirror similar evils in Christendom, and until we shape up, God will not defeat Islam.

____\$2.00 No. 1: *Christian Piety: Deformed and Reformed*, by James B. Jordan. September, 1985. This paper discusses the action of God in creating the world, and man's proper imitation of that action in his worship and work as God's image. I discuss the deformation of true piety in the worship of the Middle Ages, and its restoration at the time of the Reformation. This paper is included as an appendix in *From Bread to Wine* (p. 10 below).

____\$10.00 Nos. 3-6: *Sabbath Breaking and the Death Penalty*, by James B. Jordan. June, 1986. A study of the sabbath death penalty in the Sinaitic Torah and what it meant. It seems that there was no death penalty for ordinary work done on the sabbath, but only for certain liturgical crimes connected with causing one's own fire to blaze up at the time God's hearthfire was to be magnified. Along the way, we take an in-depth look at the meaning of fire and enthronement in the Bible.

____\$3.00 No. 7: *The Stifled Heart: Stoicism and its Influence on Christian Piety*, by Peter J. Leithart. February, 1987. The common notions that mature men should not weep and that God is emotionless illustrate the way Roman stoic philosophy has infected our churches and our culture. The Founding Fathers of the United States often looked to Roman stoics, such as Cicero, more than they did to Biblical statesmen like David. Some have said that neo-platonism has greatly infected the Church, but Leithart shows that stoicism may be an even greater danger.

____\$2.00 No. 8: *The Church and the Nations*, by Peter J. Leithart. May, 1987. A study in the ecclesiology of Isaiah. In this paper, Leithart brings his background in historical studies to bear on the question of how the Western Church has interacted with society, and uses the book of Isaiah as the basis of a critique. He develops a model for Church-state relations from this.

____\$3.00 Nos. 9 & 11: *King Saul: A Study in Humanity and the Fall*, by James B. Jordan. July, 1987 & July 1988. This is a commentary on 1 Samuel 8-15, showing that the narrative of the call of Saul to the office of King parallels the creation of Adam in

Genesis 2, and that the narratives of the apostasy of King Saul parallel the fall of Adam in Genesis 3.

____\$1.50 No. 10: *Jubilee and the Ethics of Restoration*, by Peter J. Leithart. July, 1987. An extended and careful study of the theology and economics of the Jubilee Year in Israel.

____\$1.00 No. 12: *Priesthood and Resurrection*, by Peter J. Leithart. September, 1988. An important study of the rebellion of Korah in Numbers 17, when God causes Aaron's rod to blossom. This was a sign of resurrection, and only resurrected people can be priests.

Studies in Food and Faith

by James B. Jordan

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____\$7.00 *Pig Out? 25 Reasons Why Christians May Eat Pork*, by James B. Jordan. A brief summary in book form of the studies below. Americans think that if they eat right, take vitamins, and exercise, they will live forever. American Christians have discovered a new way to misinterpret the Bible: studying the laws of Leviticus as if they were a code of diet and health. Jordan sets things straight.

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____\$2.00 No. 4: *The Approach of the Church Fathers to the Dietary Laws of Moses*. Discussions of the Letter of Aristeas,

Barnabas, Irenaeus, Clement of Alexandria, Novation, the Apostolic Constitutions, Chrysostom, Athanasius, and Aphrahat.

____\$4.50 No. 5: *Interpretations of the Mosaic Dietary Laws: A Survey*. Discussions of rabbinical views, early Christian views, the Reformation, and hygienic approach, and the separation, ascetic, aesthetic, pacifist, and anthropological approaches. Much attention to Jewish interpretations.

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____\$2.50 No. 9: *The Tabernacle and the Dietary Laws*. The logic of the Sinaitic dietary laws depends on the analogy between the human body and God's House (first part of Leviticus 11), and on the analogy between the human home and God's House (second part of Leviticus 11). It was only after the Tabernacle was set up that the laws of cleansing came into being.

____\$5.50 No. 10: *The Meaning of Clean and Unclean*. An extended discussion of the topic, covering the nature of sources of uncleanness and why only certain kinds of things are "fathers of uncleanness"; the relationship between cleanness and holiness and glory; the relationship between uncleanness and death, alienation, sin, and the "flesh"; etc. Also included is an extensive discussion of the outline of the book of Leviticus, showing the theological and literary rationale for the placement and order of the laws of uncleanness. Aaron is a new Adam for the sanctuary-garden, the rebellion of his sons in Leviticus 10 is a new fall, and the laws of uncleanness in Leviticus 11-15 are a new set of judgments that expand the original judgments of Genesis 3. Each of the forms of uncleanness is discussed: diet, childbearing, "leprosy," and unclean issues.

____\$2.50 No. 11: *The Meaning of the Mosaic Dietary Laws*. Eating unclean animals was the reverse of Passover, just as eating at the table of demons is now the reverse of the Lord's Supper. The cleansing rites of Leviticus are "new Passovers." The difference

between "detestable" and "abominable" is discussed, and how these categories relate to uncleanness and holiness.

____\$4.00 No. 12: *The Mosaic Dietary Laws and the New Testament*. A thorough discussion of Jesus' repeal of the dietary laws in Mark 7, Peter's vision in Acts 10, the decision of the Jerusalem Council in Acts 15, Paul's remarks on the subject in Colossians, Ephesians, Romans, and 1 Timothy, and the statements of the book of Hebrews on the matter. Includes considerable attention to the heretical Oral Law that had corrupted Jewish thinking in New Testament times.

____\$13.00 No. 13: *An Exposition of Leviticus 11*. Probably the most thorough and detailed commentary on Leviticus 11 ever written, at least by a Christian scholar (Jewish scholars have also written at length on this). There are 13 chapters in this paper, dealing with clean and unclean animals, fish, birds, and swarming things, in their theological, sacramental, and sociological dimensions. The distinctions between touching and handling, between washing oneself and one's garments, are addressed. Chapters take up the spread of uncleanness to tools, clay pots and stoves, and other items, as well as the cleansing of such things with water. The last chapter is an exegesis of Deuteronomy 14, where the dietary laws are repeated with a different slant.

Studies in Biblical Chronology

by James B. Jordan

____\$6.00 No. 1: *The Theology of Biblical Chronology*. 1. Ancient World Chronology and the Bible 2. The Embarrassment of Biblical Chronology 3. The Departure from Biblical Chronology 4. Covenants and Dates 5. Chronology and Gnosticism

____\$6.00 No. 2: *From Creation to Solomon*. 6. The Chronologies of Genesis 5 & 11 7. Was There a Second Cainan? 8. The Arpachshad Connection 9. The Abraham Connection 10. The Moses Connection 11. The Era of the Judges and the Reign of Saul

____\$10.00 No. 3: *A Chronological and Calendrical Commentary on the Pentateuch*. Formerly offered as Biblical Horizons Occasional Paper No. 22. There are no changes here; I've just repositioned this monograph into this series on chronology. A detailed commentary on Genesis through Joshua from a time perspective. Includes a complete time line and several calendar months showing the sequence of events in the early months of the exodus.

____\$1.50 No. 4: *Harold Camping on Genesis 5 and 11*. Camping is a crackpot, but his views continue to be circulated. He argues that each of the patriarchs in these chapters is an age, so that the

chronology consists of adding up their lifespans, bringing us back to 11,000 or so BC. The material in essay was included in Biblical Horizons Occasional Paper No. 17, "Not in '94!", which refuted Camping's notion that the world would end in 1994.

____\$5.00 No. 5: *Darius, Artaxerxes, and Ahasuerus in the Bible*. Argues that these three kings are all the same man, Darius the Great. This material has been circulated in other forms, but I have completely rewritten it and improved the arguments in this paper.

Special Studies

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Book-Length Studies

These are books, but are not bound as books. In some cases (as noted) they are photocopies of previously published books. In other cases they are "unpublished," which means they have been typeset by computer on normal letter-sized pages.

____\$22.00 *Trees and Thorns*, by James B. Jordan. 150 chapters, 230 pages. A detailed commentary on Genesis 2-4, originally sent in response to donations.

____\$15.00 *From Bread to Wine: Toward a More Biblical Liturgical Theology*, first draft edition, by James B. Jordan. An examination of the ritual of the Lord's Supper from the perspective of everything the Bible has to say about ritual, the nature of human life, and the growth and maturation of individuals and of societies. Argues that the Supper encapsulates the whole of human life, and transforms it.

____\$11.00 *Van Til and the Greeks*, by James B. Jordan. A survey of everything Cornelius Van Til had to say about Greek philosophy. Includes a 50-page summary of Werner Jaeger's *Paideia*, on which Van Til leaned heavily, and which is not readily available.

____\$18.00 *Slavery in Biblical Perspective*, by James B. Jordan. The author's Th.M. master's thesis. Deals with the Biblical philosophy of slavery, a detailed study of all the laws regulating slavery, and a discussion of the slavery-deliverance model for salvation as found in Scripture.

____\$12.00 *The Bible and the Nations*, by James B. Jordan. This is a book on international relations, more relevant now than when it was written a decade ago. It focuses mainly on Biblical material.

____\$12.50 *Christianity and the Calendar*, by James B. Jordan. Most of this book was originally published in *The Geneva Papers* in

the early 1980s. I have updated some of the chapters, and provided some "retractions." The essays examine the rhythmic design of creation, the Old Covenant calendar, solar and lunar symbolism, the sabbath, and the nature of the Christian Church Year.

____\$40.00 *Biblical Law in the Theology of R.J. Rushdoony: A Systematic Theological Analysis and Appreciation*, by John G. Child. This was Child's Th.M. thesis at the University of South Africa. It is 370 pages long. To our knowledge this is the only comprehensive, sympathetic, but critical study of Rushdoony's view of the law. (Unstapled only.)

____\$28.00 *Theodore Beza, Covenantalism, and Resistance to Political Authority in the Sixteenth Century*, by John F. Southworth, Jr. This is Southworth's Ph.D. dissertation. It consists of about 275 letter-sized pages of single-spaced type, and is both thorough and very informative, providing a complete summary of all resistance theories among the late Medievals, the Reformers, and post-Reformation Calvinists, and showing the relation of these theories to the developing covenant theology.

Other Studies

____\$2.00 *Lee versus Jordan on Paedocommunion*. Dr. Francis Nigel Lee's responses to Jordan's lectures on Paedocommunion, with Jordan's replies. Of interest only to those who have the original tapes, to wit:

____\$25.00 *The Biblical Doctrine of Paedocommunion*, by James B. Jordan. Four hour-long lectures with notes.

____\$5.00 *Esther in the Midst of Covenant History*, by James B. Jordan. Much of this paper is an argument that Darius is the King in Esther, but along the way I survey the book as a whole, and discuss the passages in Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Zechariah that predict the events in Esther. My contention is that Esther is not a sidelight in the history of the covenant, but an integral link in the development of the Restoration Covenant.

____\$35.00 *Witness or Perish: Lectures on the Book of Esther*, by James B. Jordan. Six lectures on the book, going into more exegetical detail than the paper above, with accompanying notes. This tape series has been offered since 1990.

____\$3.50 *Anti-Utopianism in Modern Conservative Thought: Some Criticisms of Thomas Molnar and Eric Voegelin*, by James B. Jordan. Modern conservatives believe that "utopianism" is one of the sources of all evils. They include postmillennialism in their critique. This is a postmil reply, showing how Biblical eschatology is not utopian.

____\$2.50 *The Love-Feast in the Early Church*, by James B. Jordan. A brief study of the meaning of the New Testament and early church "love feast." Includes along with it the essay on the subject from *Hastings Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics*, and *Rite Reasons* No. 2, which is also on the same topic.

____\$7.00 *Christ in His Supper*, by James B. Jordan. Two essays on a topic most relevant to Church transformation, one on the Medieval transubstantiation controversies involving Ratramnus of Corbie and Berengarius of Tours, and the other on the 19th century controversy between Charles Hodge and John W. Nevin.

TAPE LIST

All lectures are by James B. Jordan, except where noted. Tapes are normally priced at \$4.00 each (\$5.00 for 90-minute). We do not offer lectures on CD. If you want lectures in Mp3 format, many are available at www.Wordmp3.com.

____\$70.00 *Reading the Bible*. 15 tapes in folder. I've given this course of lectures three times, and finally gotten a decent recording of them. I cover principles of Bible reading and study, and include a lengthy discussion of the meaning of symbolism and typology. Much of this material is not available in print anywhere.

____\$30.00 *How to Read the Bible for the First Time*. Six messages in folder giving a complete overview of the Bible, the nature of Biblical revelation, and Biblical theology; delivered in Paducah, Kentucky, in 2004.

____\$30.00 Mp3 format on one diskette.

____\$30.00 CD set (*Reading the Bible Again for the First..*)

____\$25.00 *The Weird and the Deep Weird*. Five messages in folder on strange symbolism in the Bible and how to think in terms of it. Includes lectures on world models, on entropy and interest, and on environment conservation, as these are presented in symbolic discourse in the Bible; presented at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sulfur, Louisiana, in 2004.

____\$100.00 *An Introduction to Christian Worldview*. 20 tapes in album. These lectures were given in 1983. The series begins with lectures on the church and her place in society, on worship and ritual, and on how all this fits in with general worldview. Then follow several lectures on "the Enoch factor," dealing with the fact that the city of man is built before the city of God. The last part examines the temptations of Jesus with a eye to their wider, worldview meanings.

___\$55.00 *Biblical Principles of Worship*, 12 tapes in album.

History of worship, in Bible and in Church history; six models of worship; "amening" the three gifts of the Trinity; ten principles of worship; worship and work; the Lord's Supper as memorial to God.

___\$25.00 *Church Architecture Introduction*. 4 lectures in album, on the architecture of space, time and persons. Delivered at Tri-City Covenant Church, New Hampshire, in 2006.

___\$40.00 *The Biblical Doctrine of War*, 8 tapes in album. Holy war, normal war, militia versus standing army, and other topics are addressed.

___\$25.00 *Lectures on Justification*, by Norman Shepherd. 4 tapes in album. Invaluable material presented at Auburn Avenue Presbyterian Church in 2004.

___\$25.00 *Solomon Among the Postmoderns*, by Peter Leithart. Four tapes in album, presented at the Bucer Center in Louisiana.

___\$25.00 *Preterism and Hyperpreterism*. 4 lectures in album, delivered at the Dabney Center in Auburn Avenue in 2000, with notes.

___\$15.00 *Christian Transformation*. 3 tapes consisting of two long talks delivered in 1992 in Oregon. I was asked to give a history of my own development and of the Christian Reconstruction scene as I had lived within it from its beginning. Many of you will find this material of historical interest, particularly since the so-called "Federal Vision" controversy being raised by the baptarians and gnostics in the Presbyterian and Reformed world is nothing new. Federal Vision, and before it Christian Reconstruction, are/were both attempts to recover the outlook of the Protestant Reformation, and both were/are highly controversial in sectarian, revivalistic, gnostic Presbyterian and Reformed culture in the United States.

___\$150.00 *Genesis*, 37 tapes + syllabus. A seminary course originally taught at Geneva Divinity School.

___\$50.00 *Biblical Ethics and the Ten Commandments*. 8 lectures, in binder, delivered at the Dabney Center 2004-05, with notes.

___\$28.00 *Ruth*, 7 tapes. Sunday school lectures.

___\$184.00 *The Books of Samuel*, 46 tapes. Sunday school lectures.

___\$144.00 *The Books of Kings* (to 2 Ki. 10), 36 tapes. Sunday school lectures.

___\$64.00 *The Psalms of Ascent* (Ps. 120-134), 16 tapes. Sunday school lectures.

___\$20.00 *Lamentations*, 5 tapes. Sunday school lectures.

___\$8.00 *Jonah*, 2 tapes. Sunday school lectures.

___\$53.00 *Nahum, Habakkuk, & Zephaniah*, 12 tapes in album. Sunday school lectures.

___\$12.00 *Nahum*, 3 tapes, no album.

___\$12.00 *Habakkuk*, 3 tapes, no album.

___\$24.00 *Zephaniah*, 6 tapes, no album.

___\$100.00 *Haggai, Zechariah 1-6, & Malachi*, 24 tapes in album. Seminary course lectures.

___\$20.00 *Haggai*, 5 tapes, no album.

___\$52.00 *Zechariah* (chapters 1-6), 13 tapes, no album.

___\$24.00 *Malachi*, 6 tapes, no album.

___\$16.00 *The A.D. 70 Question*. Analysis of *The Parousia* by Russell and *The Spirit of Prophecy* by Max King. Deals with the "no-second coming" heresy, 4 tapes.

___\$20.00 *Themes From Acts*, 5 tapes. Same as 1992 Birmingham Conference Lectures on the Book of Acts, below.

___\$42.00 *Romans 1-11*, 10 tapes (two 90-min.). Conference lectures.

___\$45.00 *Lectures on 1 Corinthians*. 8 messages in album, on the background and message of 1 Corinthians, focussing on the fact that the problem in Corinth all stem from the newness of the New Creation, and none of them reflect "pagan influences" on the Church there. Delivered at RCC Family Camp in 2006.

___\$45.00 CDs not in album.

___\$124.00 *Paul's Prison Epistles*. Sunday school lectures. Perspectives on being imprisoned in a non-Christian culture, 31 tapes.

___\$44.00 *Ephesians*, 11 tapes.

___\$28.00 *Philippians*, 7 tapes.

___\$48.00 *Colossians*, 12 tapes.

___\$4.00 *Philemon*, 1 tape.

Taped Study Courses

Each of these Study Courses was designed for laypersons to use in their homes. Each comes with a study guide with outlines and other material, to assist you as you listen to the tapes. Except where noted, each course has six lectures. The tapes come in albums.

___\$25.00 *The Biblical Doctrine of Paedocommunion*, four 90-minute tapes in album with notes.

___\$65.00 *The Life of Abraham*. An indepth study of Abraham, Genesis 11-25. (12 tapes)

___\$460.00 *The Life of Jacob*. An indepth study of Genesis 24-50. (92 tapes)

___\$35.00 *From Slavery to Sabbath*. An overview of Exodus.

___\$670.00 *Exodus in Detail*. 124 tapes, with notes, of an in-depth study of Exodus.

___\$170.00 *Exodus 1-19*, 31 tapes. The Deliverance.

___\$130.00 *Exodus 20, The Ten Words*, 24 tapes. In-depth lectures on the Decalogue.

___\$165.00 *Exodus 21-23, The Book of the Covenant*, 29 tapes. The Social Law.

___\$225.00 *Exodus 24-40, The Cloud-House of God*, 40 tapes. Tabernacle, Sacrifices, and Priesthood.

___\$35.00 *Drawing Near*. An overview of Leviticus.

___\$35.00 *Sand Trek*. An overview of Numbers.

___\$35.00 *Old Gold*. An overview of Deuteronomy.

___\$35.00 *The Mighty Bridegroom: Samson's Life & Work*. 5 tapes (two 90-min.).

___\$35.00 *Witness or Perish*. A study of Esther.

___\$160.00 *Exposition of Daniel Lectures*. 27 tapes and 160 pages of notes.

___\$90.00 *Ezekiel*, 18 tapes. Chapters 1-11 indepth, with survey of the rest of the book.

___\$20.00 *Between the Testaments*. 4 tapes in album with notes. A survey of the Apocrypha, Pseudepigrapha, and other inter-testamental writings, and of the development of the situation we find in the gospels: scribes, Pharisees, Sadducees, zealots, etc.

___\$1000.00 *Revelation in Detail*. 204 lectures (45-50 minutes each) plus 450 pages of study notes and outlines. Available in separate installments, as below.

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 1, Introduction through Revelation 3.

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 2, Revelation 4 - 9 (begin).

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 3, Revelation 9 (end) - 12, with background studies in Ezekiel, Daniel, and Zechariah.

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 4, Revelation 13 - 15, with studies in comets and planets in Revelation.

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 5, Revelation 16 (in depth; begin),

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 6, Revelation 16 (end) - 17, with a detailed study of the Mystery of Iniquity, especially as it relates to Revelation 17.

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 7, Revelation 18 - 19 (begin)

___\$140.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 8, Revelation 19 (end) - 20.

___\$70.00 *Revelation in Detail*, volume 9, Revelation 21-22

___\$35.00 *The Garden of God*. A survey of Kingdom models from Eden to the New Jerusalem. Much of this is in my book *Through New Eyes*.

___\$35.00 *The Bible and the Nations*. Church, state, nationalism, and related issues in Biblical perspective. Most of this is in my written study of the same title.

___\$35.00 *Your Child in God's World*. Applies the structures of Biblical theology and covenant renewal to questions about child discipline, stages of growth, home versus classroom Christian schools, etc.

___\$35.00 *Rock, Stars, Dinosaurs*. Teaching your child to view the world through new eyes, using the lens of Scripture. Some of this is in my book *Through New Eyes*.

Special Fundraiser Tapes

These are older lectures, some newer ones, that don't quite fit anywhere else, and that we offer at a slightly higher price in order to raise funds for our ministry.

___\$110.00 *Jordan Miscellany 1994*. All that is described below in album.

___\$12.00 *The Church and World Transformation*. I gave this lecture on the role of the Church, and her need of reformation today, at the 1994 Ligonier Conference in Orlando, Florida.

___\$10.00 *The Original Male Chauvinist Pig-Dog as Educator*. A sermon/lecture on Adam's evil scheme to provoke Eve to eat the forbidden fruit. A sermon on Christian education from Genesis 3:1-7.

___\$12.00 *A Discussion of Eschatology*. A roundtable conversation with several other Christian men concerning the eschatology of the New Testament. Jordan politely grilled!

___\$36.00 *How To Interpret Prophecy*. Three lectures on principles of interpreting prophecy, and the Bible as a whole, given at a Geneva Ministries conference in 1985.

___\$20.00 *Thoughts on Child Discipline*. A critique of the various overly formularistic approaches to child discipline that drift through conservative Christian churches.

___\$10.00 *A Worship Service*. This tape is a recording of a worship service (the Second Sunday in Epiphany) at Westminster Presbyterian Church in the mid-1980s, when we had a beautiful sung liturgy based on fully Reformed principles. I lead the service (and you can hear me sing), and preach on the meaning of Epiphany Season and "Entering the Kingdom" from John 1. If you want to hear a good example of enthusiastic liturgical worship, I recommend this tape.

___\$20.00 *Feasts, Fasts, and the Calendar*. Two lectures on man as a calendrical being, the Christian Calendar, and the meaning of feasting and fasting in the Bible. Includes a survey of the Church Year from a Reformed perspective. Originally offered by Geneva Ministries in the mid-1980s as part of the Food & Faith tape series.

___\$10.00 *Feasts, Fasts, and the Wilderness*. A discussion of the wilderness wanderings as fast, related to the Garden of Eden and to our lives today. Originally offered in the mid-1980s as part of the Food & Faith tape series.

___\$110.00 *Jordan Miscellany 1997*. All that is described below in album.

___\$12.00 *The Secret Government: The Church According to the Book of Revelation*. A discussion of the theology and practical meaning of the book of Revelation.

___\$10.00 *The Kingdom of God: Past, Present, and Future*. The nature, history, growth, and future of the kingdom.

___\$10.00 *The Church As Whole Burnt Sacrifice*. A lecture from the mid-1980s dealing with how God puts the Church through the fire of suffering. He puts wood, hay, and stubble into the Church, and then they catch fire and spread...gossip!

___\$24.00 *How To Think About Biblical Law*. Two lectures, given in 1993. The historical background of Christian Reconstruction from Haldane to Groen to Kuyper to Schilder & Van Til to Rushdoony & North. Critiques of Kuyper and Rushdoony. The Kingship of Christ. How the law is written and how it is to be read and used.

___\$40.00 *Lectures on the Doctrine of God*. Four lectures from my time at Geneva Divinity School, offering insights from Cornelius Van Til, John Frame, and Norman Shepherd (plus a little of my own). For those who want a quick survey.

___\$30.00 *Lectures on Church Architecture*. Three lectures, originally offered through Geneva Ministries as part of the "Christian Worldview" series. Dragons & cherubim; pits & labyrinths; bells; windows; pillars; gardens & graveyards; doorways; organs & choirs.

___\$110.00 *Jordan Miscellany 2004*. All that is described below in album.

___\$20.00 *A Survey of Greater Chronicles*. An overview of Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah with notes. (2003)

___\$10.00 *Rethinking Evangelism*. Is law + forgiveness the only way to present the good news? The next two lectures were given at the same time as this one, and form a set. (2003)

___\$10.00 *The Four Directions of the Church*. Inward, outward, backward, forward. (2003)

___\$10.00 *Music in the New Community*. The need for enthusiasm and vigor. (2003)

___\$12.00 *What Is Music?* (1998)

___\$10.00 *Partying with Solomon: What Ecclesiastes Really Says*. (1990)

___\$46.00 *The Twelve: A Survey of the Minor Prophets*. (2003)

___\$20.00 *The Threefold Discipline: Language, Ritual, Discipline*. Two lectures from 1985 Geneva Ministries Summer College Conference.

Conference Tapes

___\$25.00 *1990 Huntsville Music Conference Lectures*. Includes: (1) A Christian view of Music and the Arts; (2) Christianity and the Development of Western Music; (3) The Degeneration and Crisis of Worship Music; (4) Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs; (5) The Order of Worship as Covenant Renewal; (6) Music for Covenant Renewal. Five 90-minute tapes.

___\$23.00 *1990 Basileians Lectures on the ART of Interpreting the Bible*. Lectures delivered before the Basileians in Wilmington, Delaware. Includes (1) The Bible as Literature; (2) The Bible as Picture; (3) The Bible as Song; (4) Question and Answer Session; (5) Sermon: The Hungry Pharaoh (Genesis 40-41). Three 90-minute and two 60-minute tapes.

___\$20.00 *1992 Birmingham Conference Lectures on the Book of Acts*. A discussion of the highlights of the theology of Acts. 5 tapes. (Same as *Themes From Acts*, above.)

___\$16.00 *1992 Birmingham Conference Lectures on Recent Roman Catholic Social Theory*, by Peter J. Leithart. 4 tapes.

___\$12.00 *1998 Easter Conference: From John's Gospel*. Lectures on the olive press, Jesus' rule from the cross, and Peter's search for strange fire, by James B. Jordan

___\$12.00 *2000 Easter Conference: One Life, Many Deaths*. Three lectures on bread and wine, priest and king, and mid-life crises, by James B. Jordan.

Pres. Church in America Liturgy Conferences

___\$45.00 *First Annual PCA Seminar on Worship and Liturgy*. 7 tapes in album, with notes. Leonard Payton on singing psalms and on liturgical piety; Rev. Jeffrey Meyers on winning Presbyterians to liturgical worship; Rev. Don Stone on liturgical prayer and daily

office; Peter Leithart on cultural implications; and James B. Jordan on worship as covenant renewal.

___\$30.00 *Second Annual PCA Seminar on Worship and Liturgy*. 4 tapes in album, with notes. Rev. Robert Rayburn on roadblocks to liturgical reform; Rev. Jeffrey Meyers on practical implementation; and James B. Jordan on the "regulative principle of worship" and on music in worship.

___\$40.00 *Third Annual PCA Seminar on Worship and Liturgy*. 6 tapes in album; no notes. James B. Jordan on covenant renewal as baptismal, official, and martial; Wesley Baker on the importance of weekly communion; and Peter J. Leithart on the Lord's Supper as celebration.

Biblical Horizons Conferences

As regards separate tapes: No notes are included; 60-minute tapes are priced at \$7.50 each; 90-minute tapes at \$10.00 each.

___\$30.00 **1991 Biblical Horizons Conference on Calvinism, Arminianism, and Theocracy. 5 tapes in album, with notes. Or, without notes:**

___ \$7.50 Peter J. Leithart: *Calvin and Theocracy* (1 tape)

___ \$7.50 Leithart: *Theocracy, Revivalism, and Democracy* (1 tape)

___ \$22.00 James B. Jordan: *Theonomy: A Preliminary Theocratic Critique* (3 tapes)

___\$120.00 **1992 Biblical Horizons Conference on Worship and Sacrifice. 19 tapes in two albums, with notes. Or, without notes:**

___ \$15.00 James B. Jordan: *The Memorial Sacrifice* (2 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Jordan: *Death and Sacrifice* (1 tape)

___ \$10.00 Jordan: *The Theology of Ascension* (1 tape)

___ \$10.00 Jordan: *The Passover* (1 tape)

___ \$15.00 Jordan: *The Reparation Offering* (2 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Peter J. Leithart: *The Hermeneutics of Ritual* (1 tape)

___ \$25.00 Leithart: *The Ascension Offering* (3 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Leithart: *The Tribute Offering* (1 tape)

___ \$15.00 Leithart: *The Peace Offering* (2 tapes)

___ \$15.00 Leithart: *The Purification Offering* (2 tapes)

___ \$25.00 Jeffrey J. Meyers: *The Mercersburg Theology* (3 tapes)

___\$120.00 **1993 Biblical Horizons Conference on Temple and Priesthood. 17 tapes in two albums, with notes. Or, without notes:**

___ \$27.00 James B. Jordan: *The Firmament* (3 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Jordan: *The Sinaitic Tabernacle* (1 tape)

___ \$15.00 Jordan: *The Jerusalem Tabernacle* (2 tapes)

___ \$17.00 Jordan: *The Temples of Solomon and Ezekiel* (2 tapes)

___ \$40.00 Peter J. Leithart: *Duties of the Priests and the Structure of Exodus* (4 t.)

___ \$20.00 Leithart: *The Vestments and Ordination of the Priests* (2 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Leithart: *Did Plato Read Moses?: How Much Influence Did the Bible Have on Ancient Civilizations?* (1 tape)

___ \$15.00 Jeffrey J. Meyers: *Ritual and Redemptive History: Where Did the Idea that Liturgical Worship is "Old Testament" Come From?* (2 tapes)

___\$90.00 **1994 Biblical Horizons Conference. 13 tapes in album, with notes. Or, without notes:** (Jordan's eleven lectures on Daniel, originally part of this set, have been superseded by the complete Daniel series, above.)

___ \$77.00 Peter J. Leithart, *Exposition of Zechariah 9-14* (10 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Gary DeMar, *When Was Matthew 24 Fulfilled* (1 tapes)

___ \$15.00 DeMar, *The Man of Sin of 2 Thessalonians 2* (2 tapes)

___\$100.00 **1995 Biblical Horizons Conference on Prophecy and Society. 14 tapes in album, with notes. Or, without notes:**

___ \$15.00 Gary North: *The Life and Times of G. Gresham Machen* (2 tapes)

___ \$10.00 North: *Pitirim Sorokin's Contribution to a Christian View of History and Society* (1 tape)

___ \$20.00 James B. Jordan: *What Is the Purpose of History?* (2 tapes)

___ \$15.00 Jordan: *Tyre in Biblical History* (2 tapes)

___ \$30.00 Peter J. Leithart: *The Eschatology of John's Gospel* (3 tapes)

___ \$10.00 Jeffrey J. Meyers: *Theodore Beza and the Development of the Reformed Doctrine of Infant Baptism* (1 tape)

___ \$7.50 Meyers: *How Does God Glorify Himself? An Argument That Each Member of the Trinity Humbles Himself to Glorify the Other Two* (1 tape)

___ \$7.50 Meyers: *Let This Mind Be In You: The New, Redemptive-Historical Understanding of Philippians 2* (1 tape)

___ \$10.00 Dr. Paul Leithart, M.D.: *A Christian Assessment of the Therapeutic Use of Hypnosis* (1 tape)

___ **\$140.00** *1996 Biblical Horizons Conference on Doorways and Passages. 22 tapes in album, with notes. Or, without notes:*

___ \$62.50 James B. Jordan, *A Study of Ezekiel 40-48* (8 tapes)

___ \$70.00 Peter J. Leithart, *Studies in Baptism (What does water have to do with salvation? Water at creation and new creation. Water of cleansing. Sociology of Infant Baptism. Sacrament and the Trinity)* (9 tapes; not available separately)

___ \$15.00 Peter J. Leithart, *John Milbank on Christian Social Theory* (2 tapes)

___ \$25.00 Jeffrey J. Meyers, *Covenant and Apostasy: Coming to Grips Honestly With the "Arminian" Language in the Bible* (3 tapes)

___ **\$140.00** *1997 Biblical Horizons Conference. 20 tapes with notes. Or, without notes:*

___ \$20.00 James B. Jordan, *The Battle of The Mountain of Festival Assembly* (2 lectures).

___ \$40.00 Jeffrey J. Meyers, *Theology of Mark* (3 lectures).

___ \$30.00 Peter J. Leithart, *Introduction to Hebrews* (3 lectures).

___ \$30.00 Stephen J. Garver, *Theology of Hans Urs von Balthasar* (3 lectures).

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___ \$7.50 Leithart: *The Song of Hannah and the Restoration of Social Order* (1 tape)

___ \$20.00 Leithart: *Dante and His Divine Comedy* (2 tapes)

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___ **\$120.00 2002 Biblical Horizons Conference: The Inspection of Jealousy, 17 tapes with 122 pages of notes. Or, without notes:**

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Because the lectures were presented as a unified whole and complement one another, we are not offering separate lectures. Notes are included. Lectures include:

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___ \$7.50 Burke Shade, *Preaching Christ From Ecclesiastes* (1 tape)

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_____ \$40.00 James B. Jordan, *The Nature of the New Covenant* (4 tapes)

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Presbyterian Heritage, issues 1-10; 44 pp., \$4.50.

I (James B. Jordan) began *Presbyterian Heritage* in 1980, and it ran until 1986, being published occasionally. The purpose was to argue for a catholic and theocratic kind of Presbyterianism. Included herewith are the two issues of *Presbyterian Heritage*, a humorous satirical essayletter, and the three issues of *Reformed Heritage*, which featured book reviews. Some essays were included in my book *The Sociology of the Church*.

Studies in the Revelation, issues 1-12 (1996), 72 pp., \$25.00. The first year of our essayletter specializing in the Book of Revelation. (Subscriptions for 1998 issues: \$22.00/year). Included: The Beasts of Revelation; Jerusalem, from Old to New; The Bowls of Revelation; Babylon & the Babel Project (beginning); and several shorter essays.

Studies in the Revelation, issues 13-24 (1997), 107pp., \$28.00. Includes issue No. 0, a set of essays on Revelation previously published, plus studies in the Abomination of Desolation and in Matthew 24.

Studies in the Revelation, issues 25-36 (1998), 74 pp., \$25.00. Continues studies in Abominations and Matthew 24, with other essays.

Studies in the Revelation, issues 37-39 (1999), \$20.00.

The Geneva Papers, Volume 1:1-37; 196 pp., \$20.00.

The first volume of *The Geneva Papers* ran from 1982-85. The second volume consisted of longer individual essays, and these are available from Biblical Horizons separately. A complete index is included. Essays include:

Studies in Baptism, by Ray Sutton, 29 installments.

Christianity & the Calendar, by James Jordan, 23 installments (an updated version of this material is available separately from Biblical Horizons).

Economic Commentary on Proverbs, by Gary North, 23 installments.

Liturgical Notes, by James Jordan, 5 installments.

Other essays by Jordan, Sutton, Ray Joseph, D.E.H. Brown, Michael Gilstrap.

The Geneva Review, issues 1-57; 420 pp., \$42.00.

I began *The Geneva Review* in 1983, and the first 18 issues include the same kinds of reviews and essays as are now found in *Open Book*. In June of 1985, we turned it into a magazine of between 8 and 12 pages. I edited it until April, 1987, at which point I resigned from directing Geneva Ministries. Michael Gilstrap took over at that point, and kept the magazine going until April 1989. I continued to write for through 1988. Mr. Gilstrap had not yet departed the Reformed faith when the magazine came to an end, so I can give a general recommendation to the entire run. An index for the first 25 issues was prepared and is included. Articles include:

George Grant: A whole series of articles on the current scene.

Gary DeMar: A whole series of articles on the current scene.

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James Jordan: Studies in Genesis One (27 installments)

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