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Emil Brunner Mark G. McKim 1996 After an essay sketching Brunner's life and major theological contributions, the bibliography is divided into parts on works written by Brunner, edited by Brunner, written by Brunner jointly with others, prefaces and forewords, and book reviews by Brunner, as well as secondary sources. For scholars in religious studies. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Natural Theology Emil Brunner 2002-12-10 This reissue of Emil Brunner's 'Nature and Grace' with Karl Barth's response 'No!' places back into the hands of theological students one of the most important, and well publicized, theological arguments of the 20th century. Here we see the climax of Barth and Brunner's disagreement over the point of contact for the gospel in the consciousness of natural man. Also at stake is the nature of the theological task. Brunner claims that the task of that generation was to find a way back to a legitimate natural theology. Barth responds strongly, arguing that there is no way to knowledge of God by way of human reason. Barth's radical Christocentric redevelopment of Reformation theology left no room for any source of authority aside from the Word of God.

Man in Revolt Emil Brunner 2002 In the struggle of ideas, the most fundamental and far-reaching is that of the nature of mankind. What are we? Why are we not at peace with ourselves or our neighbours? How does our understanding of our nature lead to personal and social well-being? We have followed the false leads of Darwin, Nietzsche, Marx, and Freud in trying to understand ourselves. Despite other differences, they all interpret man in relation to nature, rejecting transcendent, metaphysical or religious understanding of the human condition. They do not solve the contradiction between what we are and what we ought to be. Brunner sees the human contradiction as comprehensible only in terms of a God to whose word we must respond. This is not communication by language; it refers to the fundamental character of personal relations. People are persons in so far as they can freely say to each other what they think and feel. This communication is possible in so far as we recognise that God speaks to us and respond to Him. Brunner sees responsibility as the key to personality. The Biblical doctrine of man, created in the image of God and capable of responding to God's Word, is the key to recovering an effective sense of responsibility. With profound penetration and power, Brunner applies his thesis to such vexed questions as individuality and community, character, relations between man and woman, relations between soul and body. *Man in Revolt* explains our frustration and confusion about ourselves, and why the Christian view of man, of his place in nature and history, is the truth which man both needs and seeks in the search for himself.

Truth as Encounter Emil Brunner 1964

Believing Thinking, Bounded Theology Cynthia Bennett Brown 2016-01-28 Surprisingly little attention has been given in recent scholarship to the work of Emil Brunner (1889-1966), one of the leading neo-orthodox theologians of the twentieth century. But his influence on modern theology persists to this day, offering a path to philosophical truth through faith. In *Believing Thinking, Bounded Theology*, Cynthia Bennett Brown explores the nature of and limits to theological thinking in Brunner's work. What results from this study is an encounter with a thoroughly biblical, warmly pastoral, carefully intellectual, and insistently Christocentric exposition of the Christian faith that remains relevant for theology and life today.

Natural Theology John Baillie 1946

Eternal Hope Emil Brunner 2023-07-27 "Describing his objective in writing *Eternal Hope*, Emil Brunner boldly claimed that 'a church that has nothing to teach concerning the future and the life of the world to come is bankrupt'. Half a century later, such a challenge might still be levied. Against this backdrop, Brunner offers a way forward that is conscious never to stray far from scripture, yet nevertheless pastorally sensitive. Indeed, one of the central tenets of his approach is that the Gospel offers no comfort to the individual that is not at the same time a promise for the future of humanity as a whole. He proceeds systematically through the promises and mysteries that the Christian faith holds surrounding death, while holding the hope of eternity as a constant goal. A precursor to his more rigorous *Dogmatics*, and partly in preparation for the second assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1954, *Eternal Hope* was also

written just a year after the tragic death of Brunner's son. It is therefore no surprise that he combines the vulnerability of his personal encounter with death, and a theological outlook that has universal implications."

Karl Barth-Emil Brunner Correspondence Karl Barth 2016-11-17 The Barth-Brunner correspondence, containing 174 letters, offers a glimpse into the dynamic interactions of two of the twentieth century's greatest theological minds. The letters betray the personalities of both men as they engage in intense and explicit theological discussion, debate, and criticism. The correspondence is rife with references to other theologians and theological positions, giving a telling account of how Barth and Brunner viewed themselves in relation to Christianity and philosophy, as well as their teachers, contemporaries, and students, ultimately offering a unique glimpse into the theology and the history of the Christian church in the twentieth century. Accordingly, the letters will clearly challenge some popular conceptions.

Kierkegaard and the Theology of the Nineteenth Century George Pattison 2012-11-15 This book situates Kierkegaard in the nineteenth-century debates which influenced him and discusses his relevance to contemporary Christian theology.

Emil Brunner J. Edward Humphrey 2016-01-01 Emil Brunner (1889–1966) is one of the “Three Bs” (Barth, Brunner, and Bultmann) who shaped Christian theological studies in the twentieth century. Brunner and Karl Barth are the undisputed champions of the theological revival known as neo-orthodoxy, and the two of them did more than any others to prepare for the resurgence of historical biblical Christianity in the Western world today. Brunner was part of the wrecking crew that dismantled the house of liberal theology with its humanistic view of Jesus Christ, its optimistic view of man’s goodness, and its progressive idea of history as inevitably leading to the kingdom of God. The core of Brunner’s theology was the coming of the infinite God to finite man in the person of Jesus Christ. In this book, Dr. J. Edward Humphrey sets forth and examines Brunner’s doctrines of Christ and God, his doctrine of sin and the need for personal faith, his doctrines of the church as a fellowship and the place of revelation, and the Bible as the norm for faith and practice. Brunner’s great books on Christian doctrine have manifested an unusual staying power, and Dr. Humphrey helps us get at Brunner with insight, appreciation, and a critical evaluation. About the Makers of the Modern Theological Mind series Who are the thinkers that have shaped Christian theology in our time? This series tries to answer that question by providing a reliable guide to the ideas of the men who have significantly charted the theological seas of our century. Each major theologian is examined carefully and critically—his life, his theological method, his most germinal ideas, his weaknesses as a thinker, his place in the theological spectrum, and his chief contribution to the climate of theology today. Welcome to the series.

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Dogmatics I Emil Brunner 2002 Available in three volumes, this is one of the great works of 20th century theology. Brunner presents a profoundly biblical systematic theology, finding a path between the ideas of Barth and Bultmann. Vol I - Christian Doctrine of God

Revelation and Reason Emil Brunner 2012-10-08 Emil Brunner discusses the importance of revelation as the foundation of Christian theology in relation to reason as the basis of Western civilization.

The Scandal of Christianity Emil Brunner 1965 Historical revelation, the triune God, original sin, the Mediator, resurrection--these are central to the Christian message at the same time major stumbling blocks to modern thinking. Emil Brunner examines these five doctrines in light of the deep abyss that separates man's religious aspirations however high, from Christian faith. For each doctrine the noted theologian sets the biblical teaching against the opposing philosophical argument. As a brief presentation of key elements in Dr. Brunner's theological position, this book serves as an excellent introduction to his larger works. As an orderly statement of Christian beliefs, it reveals how the scandal of Christianity is the touchstone of the gospel.--from back cover.

Dogmatics III Emil Brunner 2002 Available in three volumes, this is one of the great works of 20th century theology. Brunner presents a profoundly biblical systematic theology, finding a path between the ideas of Barth and Bultmann. Vol III - Christian Doctrine of the Church, Faith & the Consummation

The Theology of Emil Brunner Charles William Kegley 1962

Faith, Hope, and Love Emil Brunner 2023-01-01 Faith, hope, and love are central tropes in Christian teaching, and indeed are increasingly common in general vernacular, yet Swiss theologian Emil Brunner found the triad lacked the thorough theological study they demanded. These three words, Brunner argues, represent the totality of what it means to be Christian: faith as a receptacle of God's timeless love, hope as our faith in what God has done in Christ, and the giving of love which makes humans truly human. To Brunner, faith, hope, and love are essential and total, reflecting the relation to Jesus in the three dimensions of time - the past, present, and future. Faith, Hope, and Love, originally delivered as the Earl Lectures in Berkeley, California, in 1955, therefore represents Brunner's accomplished expression on the significance and importance of these three values to Christians.

The Theology of Emil Brunner. Edited by C.W. Kegley. [By Various Authors. With a Portrait.]

Charles William Kegley 1962

The Christian Doctrine of Creation and Redemption Emil Brunner 2014-10-10

The Divine Imperative Emil Brunner 2002 One of the major works of the great German theologian Emil Brunner, *The Divine Imperative* deals with what we ought to do. People are unconvinced that there is an inviolable moral obligation governing human life because they do not believe that the 'good' can be precisely and clearly known. Haven't some generations called bad what others have called good? Aren't moral standards relative? Doesn't religion lack uniform and practical moral guidance? Brunner discusses the moral confusion we face. He analyses the nature of the Good, showing why the Christian faith as understood by the Protestant Reformers provides the only true approach and answer to the ethical problem. Philosophical ethics, whether ancient or modern, cannot correctly define the Good, because the Good is regarded either as too abstract and absolute or as too concrete and relative. Christianity, by contrast, sees the moral problem as one of responsibility between humans who are created so as to respond to God. He created men for responsive fellowship with Him, establishing orderly ways of acting in the world. Correct understanding of the nature of society, family, state, economic life, is needed to discern one's duty. Because Brunner's analysis is at once fundamental and comprehensive, this book remains a fresh and compelling treatment of the moral problem. It offers a provocative discussion and solution of a perennial human problem.

The Word and the World, By Emil Brunner Emil Brunner 1965

The Christian Doctrine of Creation and Redemption Emil Brunner 2014-10-10 Emil Brunner (1889-1966) was the most widely read theologian in the English-speaking world throughout the mid-twentieth century. Brunner was Professor of Systematic and Practical Theology at the University of Zurich from 1924-55. His key works *The Mediator*, *The Divine Imperative*, and *Man in Revolt* were standard texts for Protestant seminaries for decades.

Our Faith Emil Brunner 1954

The Misunderstanding of the Church Emil Brunner 2002 Brunner sees St Paul's Epistle to the Romans as 'the chapter of destiny of the Christian Church'. Here, in Luther's words, is the 'purest gospel' upon which the very existence of the Christian faith depends and from which it draws its life. Concentrated, decisive and instructive, nothing within the New Testament is more closely argued both theological and personal. Out of his years of scholarly wisdom Brunner meditates on the great Question: What is wrong with the

Churches? Brunner finds an answer in the contrast between the virile Spirit-filled fellowship of the New Testament and the institutions which are now called 'churches'. He writes in his preface: 'The title of the book, *The Misunderstanding of the Church*, is equivocal. Is it a question of a misunderstanding of which the Church is guilty, or of a misunderstanding of which it is the victim? Or is it that the Church itself, as such, is perhaps the product of a misunderstanding? The author is not responsible for this ambiguity; it is intrinsic in the theme itself.

Revelation and Reason Emil Brunner 1946

The Mediator Emil Brunner 1934 Christianity stands or falls by what is believed and thought about Jesus. Brunner's thorough and provocative analysis of the Biblical doctrine of the Person and the work of Christ, establishing Jesus Christ as the Mediator between God and man, not only made the central theme of Christianity live again, but established him as one of the great modern theologians. Why should there be an intermediary between God and mankind Brunner's answer is that what matters supremely is not whether man is 'aware' of, or has a 'feeling' for 'something divine', but whether there is only one 'place' at which God challenges man to decision. The God who is real and alive is the God who confronts man in such a way that man knows that he must act. And Jesus Christ, the Mediator, confronts man with the true and living God. The deity of Christ, the humanity of Christ, the God-Man, the Incarnation, and the Atonement are re-examined and rescued from misunderstanding. The result is a clear and provocative discussion concluding that only in Jesus Christ can we know ourselves as we really are; and only in Jesus Christ can God be known as he really is.

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Towards a Theology of Relationship Michael Berra 2022-08-11 We live in an era in which relations are considered to be of the utmost importance in almost every field of science and society. For theology, however, this is nothing new. Having a personal relationship with God is a common Christian expression, and while this notion of relationship with God usually lacks a clear definition and its explication is often deeply flawed, this book argues nevertheless for the centrality of a theology of relationship. By reintroducing Emil Brunner as a relational theologian, based on his seminal work *Truth as Encounter*, it is boldly proposed that relationship must be the prime leitmotif for the whole of theology. Furthermore, the relationship analogy is investigated in light of contemporary relationship science: is it accurate to speak of a relationship with God? Berra argues that God-human interaction is indeed categorically a relationship and existentially intended to be intimate. Consequently, this relationship needs to be the theological leitmotif leading to a theology of relationship.

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Karl Barth Vs. Emil Brunner John W. Hart 2001 Karl Barth and Emil Brunner rose to theological prominence in the 1920s as leading spokesmen for the new «dialectical theology» movement. Thus, many were surprised by Barth's vehement rejection of Brunner's theology only a decade later in their famous

1934 «natural theology» debate. For the past sixty-five years, there has been little investigation into the root causes of their parting of the ways. This book is a historical and theological analysis of the coming together and falling apart of the Barth-Brunner alliance in the years 1916-1936. Through a close study of their writings and their recently published correspondence, the radical and powerful nature of Barth's theology is demonstrated. For what separated Brunner from Barth is what separates Barth from every theologian - his thoroughgoing, Christ-centered redevelopment of the Reformation watchwords: «grace alone, faith alone, Scripture alone, Christ alone.»

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Law and Gospel in Emil Brunner's Earlier Dialectical Theology David Andrew Gilland 2013-10-24 The Swiss Reformed Theologian Emil Brunner was one of the key figures in the early 20th century theological movement of Dialectical Theology. In this monograph David Gilland offers an account of Bruner's earlier theology in relation to one of the central themes of the Protestant Reformation: Law and Gospel. He examines Brunner's early relationship with fellow Swiss Reformed theologian, Karl Barth and provides a detailed reading of a variety of Brunner's essays from the early to mid-1920s, centering on Brunner's efforts to use the law-gospel relationship to establish a basis for Christian theology. After analyzing the influence this has on Brunner's theological method, Gilland examines Brunner's earliest text on Christology, *The Mediator* (1927). In light of the preceding analysis, the fourth chapter provides a careful reading of Brunner's controversial polemic against Karl Barth, *Nature and Grace* (1934). The monograph concludes with reflections on Brunner's earlier theological work and his turbulent relationship with Karl Barth.

The Divine-Human Encounter Emil Brunner 2012-10 One of the greatest living theologians, Professor Brunner would command attention for any book he issues. Here he speaks of what happens when God meets man, the personal encounter between the Creator and the human creature.

Emil Brunner Gabriele Lunghini 2009

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