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Augustine's Conversion from Traditional Free Choice to "Non-free Free Will" Wipf and Stock Publishers

The restoration of creation offers the perspective through which Calvin's heritage is analyzed and made fruitful for contemporary Reformed theology. Restoration through Redemption shows that Calvin's theology hinges on Christology, but extends to the whole creation.

Restoration Through Redemption: John Calvin Revisited InterVarsity Press

We admire these men for their greatness, but the truth is Augustine grappled with sexual passions. Martin Luther struggled to control his tongue. John Calvin fought the battle of faith with worldly weapons. Yet each man will always be remembered for the messages he declared—messages that still resound today. John Piper explores each of these men's lives, integrating Augustine's delight in God with Luther's emphasis on the Word and Calvin's exposition of Scripture. Through their strengths and struggles we can learn how to live better today. When we consider their lives, we behold the glory and majesty of God and find power to overcome our weaknesses. If ever you are complacent about sin, if ever you lose the joy of Jesus Christ, if ever you are dulled by the world's influence, let the lives of these men help you recapture the wonder of God. Part of the *The Swans Are Not Silent* series.

Augustine's Calvinism CreateSpace

Augustine is widely considered to be one of the most influential theologians of all time and stands as a giant among giants in the history of the Christian faith. However, while many Christians are familiar with the broad strokes of his theology, few readers today have explored the riches of his spiritual life. In this addition to Crossway's growing *Theologians on the Christian Life* series, renowned scholar Gerald Bray seeks to show us that Augustine is just as relevant today as it was in AD 430. Focusing on the North African pastor's personal transformation and dependence on the the Word of God, Bray gives us a picture of this ancient hero of the faith that can sharpen and encourage modern believers. Part of the *Theologians on the Christian Life* series.

John Calvin as Sixteenth-Century Prophet Baker Books

This historically significant volume collects Karl Barth's lectures on John Calvin, delivered at the University of Göttingen in 1922. The book opens with an illuminating sketch of medieval theology, an appreciation of Luther's breakthrough, and a comparative study of the roles of Zwingli and Calvin. The main body of the work consists of an increasingly sympathetic, and at times amusing, account of Calvin's life up to his recall to Geneva. In the process, Barth examines and evaluates the early theological writings of Calvin, especially the first edition of the *Institutes*.

The Foundation of Augustinian-Calvinism Crossway

Brannon Ellis investigates the various Reformation and post-Reformation responses to Calvin's affirmation of the Son's aseity (or essential self-existence), a significant episode in the history of

theology that is often ignored or misunderstood.

Calvin Upper Room Books

An introduction to the complete Calvin corpus is available in English for the first time, placing information on the Geneva Reformer's exegetical and controversial work within easy reach. This survey also includes a biography focusing on the people and events that swirled through his life. Throughout the guide de Greef relates Calvin's publications to their historical context. Interpretive biblical works, essays and confessional treatises, and theological debates are covered, along with Calvin's correspondence and miscellaneous writings. One chapter follows the development of the *Institutes of the Christian Religion* through its successive revisions. Extensive indexes and notes on major Calvin studies are included. The guide avoids quoting the works themselves but shows where to turn for Calvin's thoughts on a subject. Bibliographical data have been reworked from the Dutch edition to point out English translations.

John Calvin, the Church and the Eucharist Puritan Publications

How might premodern exegesis of Genesis inform Christian debates about creation today? Pastor and theologian Gavin Ortlund retrieves Augustine's reading of Genesis 1-3 and considers how his premodern understanding of creation can help Christians today, shedding light on matters such as evolution, animal death, and the historical Adam and Eve.

On Grace and Free Will BoD – Books on Demand

Aurelius Augustine (354-430) is one of the most prominently known figures in the history of the Christian church. He was a philosopher and theologian of the highest order, and steadfastly preached on the grace of God. He preached and wrote on the grace of God so extensively to preserve the truth of the gospel (especially against the heretic Pelagius) that he was deemed "the Doctor of Grace." Many today hold to what has become known as the Five Points of Calvinism, or the doctrines of grace. They comprise the five points of Total Depravity, Unconditional Election, Limited Atonement, Irresistible Grace and the Perseverance of the Saints. But did Augustine believe these same "Calvinistic" doctrines? Is Augustine's theological view of sin, election, the death of Christ, regeneration and sanctification the same as the Reformers, the Puritans, or even those who hold to the Gospel of Grace today? This work is a survey of that question and demonstrates from Augustine's works that he was, undoubtedly, a Calvinist. This is not a scan or facsimile, and contains an active table of contents for electronic versions.

The Doctrines of Grace InterVarsity Press

This study examines Calvin's belief that he was a prophet "placed over nations and kingdoms to tear down and destroy, to build and to plant" (Jer 1: 10). With this authority, Calvin pursued an expansionist agenda which blended religious, political, and social aspects towards the goal of a Protestant France .

Saint Augustine's Confessions Book I Brazos Press

The Christian Church has no shortage of revered figures and saints, but it is difficult to find one that had a more decisive impact on the course of the Church's history than Augustine of Hippo.

Augustine was a bishop of Hippo Regius in Africa, but his works, sermons and writings helped hold the Church together even as the Western Roman Empire was in its death throes, to the extent that every major branch of Christianity recognizes him today. The Catholic Church has venerated him as a saint and a Doctor of the Church, Orthodox Christians also consider him a saint, and Protestants and Calvinists cite him as one of the fathers and inspirations of the Protestant Reformation. In many respects, Augustine has provided the theological bedrock for Christians for nearly 1600 years, and as theologian John Leith noted in 1990, "Augustine, the North African of Berber descent, is today the spiritual father of multitudes who are remote indeed from him racially, politically, and culturally." Augustine's voluminous writings also had the effect of making him one of antiquity's most influential philosophers. Though he will always be remembered within the context of Christianity, Augustine studied the works of Virgil, Cicero, and the ancient Greek philosophers, providing a critical bridge between religious and secular philosophy that would in turn inspire St. Thomas Aquinas and similar thinkers. In addition to framing the concept of original sin, it was Augustine who first wrote at length on the theory of just war. Paul Henry, S.J. noted, "In the history of thought and civilization, Saint Augustine appears to me to be the first thinker who brought into prominence and undertook an analysis of the philosophical and psychological concepts of person and personality. These ideas, so vital to contemporary man, shape not only Augustine's own doctrine on God but also his philosophy of man..." On Grace and Free Will, Augustine's doctrine about the liberum arbitrium or free will and its inability to respond to the will of God without divine grace, is interpreted (mistakenly according to Roman Catholics) in terms of Predestination: grace is irresistible, results in conversion, and leads to perseverance.

The Secret Providence of God St Vladimir's Seminary Press

Although he wrote comprehensively on a wide range of doctrinal issues, it is Predestination with which Calvin is most associated today. In this, his definitive text on the subject, he outlines fully a doctrine he feels has been wilfully misinterpreted to the detriment of the Church. Readers will witness Calvin masterfully arguing his points, wrestling with the scriptures, and fully engaging in the polemical world of sixteenth-century theological debate as he refutes the views of three of his chief detractors. J.K.S. Reid's widely praised translation preserves the nuances of Calvin's thought and the strength of his rhetoric, while his introduction offers a critical examination of Calvin's theological argument.

What Love Is This? Wipf and Stock Publishers

An commentary on the Latin text of St. Augustine's *Confessiones* intended for beginning and intermediate students of Latin. The commentary uses and is based on the text of James O'Donnell and makes considerable use both of his commentary as well as Gillian Clark's commentary, while remaining keyed to questions pertinent for beginning students, i.e., grammar, syntax, and morphology.

Calvin at the Centre Brazos Press

Illuminating the thorny question of what constitutes a "plain sense" reading of scripture via exegesis of Genesis by three preeminent Christian theologians from the 5th, 16th, and 20th centuries, Greene- McCreight (religious studies, Connecticut College) proposes a hermeneutic solution relating the literal sense of the text to the church's Rule of Faith. The author's discussion of the nature of the

problem encompasses the retention of the Old Testament, its Christological interpretation, ruled reading, and readers' narrative self-locating. Includes a list of works cited. Indexed by scripture references, subjects, and names. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR
Calvin & C. S. Lewis: Solving the Riddle of the Reformation Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company
In 1558 John Calvin held a prominent position of leadership in the Reform movement. He had written prolifically and his works had been widely circulated-and critiqued. It was at this time that he penned an answer to a critique of his position on divine providence, as articulated in the 1546 edition of the *Institutes*. His polemical defense of his beliefs, *The Secret Providence of God*, reflects the boisterous, argumentative tone of the Reformation era and is Calvin's fullest treatment on this most important doctrine. Unfortunately, in recent decades this work has been largely forgotten. With this new English translation of Calvin's work, editor Paul Helm reintroduces *The Secret Providence of God* to students, pastors, and lay readers of Reformed theology. Translator Keith Goad has modernized the English while preserving a Latinized translation style as far as possible. Helm has provided a full introduction, discussing the work's background, content, style, and relation to Calvin's other writings on providence.

The Writings of John Calvin Christian Small Publishers Association

Calvin's Calvinism A Translation of 1. The Eternal Predestination of God 2. The Secret Providence of God By John Calvin and translated by Henry Cole, D.D. This unique book constitutes the only original writings of John Calvin devoted "expressly, exclusively, and purposely" to the capital "Calvinistic" doctrines of The Eternal Predestination of God, and The Secret Providence of God. They are Calvin's own testimony and real mind concerning the doctrines of God's electing, predestinating and sovereign grace, constitute his own exposition and expression of faith, and beautifully display the spirit in which he held and taught these great Biblical truths. These important treatises were published in 1552 and 1558 respectively and lay locked in the original language of Calvin's day until translated by Henry Cole, D. D., 300 years later in 1856 under the present title of Calvin's Calvinism. The first treatise on Eternal Predestination consists of 131 pages; the second on Secret Providence covers 127 pages, the later embracing arguments (Calumnies) against Calvin and his refutation of each particular point. Illuminating "Dedicatory Prefaces" and prefaces by the translator add significance to the main content of this important volume.

Reading the Church Fathers Bloomsbury Publishing

The consensus view asserts Augustine developed his later doctrines ca. 396 CE while writing *Ad Simplicianum* as a result of studying scripture. His early *De libero arbitrio* argued for traditional free choice refuting Manichaeism, but his anti-Pelagian writings rejected any human ability to believe without God giving faith. Kenneth M. Wilson's study is the first work applying the comprehensive methodology of reading systematically and chronologically through Augustine's entire extant corpus (works, sermons, and letters 386-430 CE), and examining his doctrinal development. The author explores Augustine's later theology within the prior philosophical-religious context of free choice versus deterministic arguments. This analysis demonstrates Augustine persisted in traditional views until 412 CE and his theological transition was primarily due to his prior Stoic, Neoplatonic, and Manichaeism influences.

Calvin's Doctrine of the State Fig

This book contains the personal testimonies of some of God's most well-known servants from the past. People like Martin Luther, John Calvin, George Muller, Hannah Whitall Smith, and Charles Spurgeon tell in their own words how they found Christ.

Theology of John Calvin Inter-Varsity Press

"In *The Potter's Promise*, Dr. Leighton Flowers reveals, by means of a refreshingly clear and persuasive writing style, the theological and philosophical arguments that compelled him to abandon his previously held Calvinistic convictions. While some Traditionalists have a tendency to avoid certain Bible verses, Dr. Flowers tackles them fearlessly, placing them in their proper context in a manner consistent with the entirety of God's Word. Calvinists have sometimes been known to object to Traditional writers and thinkers by making the claim, 'You just don't understand Calvinism.' Any such charge leveled against Dr. Flowers rings hollow. Having heard all the arguments Calvinism has to offer, he nevertheless disaffirms it. Every Calvinist needs to read this book to challenge their thinking and consider the other side. Every Traditionalist needs to read this book to become better equipped in defending their own view of salvation doctrine."--Dr. Rick Patrick, Executive Director of

Connect 316 and Senior Pastor.

John Calvin Student of Church Fathers Crossway

Few thinkers have been as influential as Augustine of Hippo, yet we easily forget he was a man of two cultures: African and Greco-Roman. Cuban American historian and theologian Justo González presents Augustine as a "mestizo" (mixed) theologian, using the perspective of his own Latino heritage to find in the bishop of Hippo a remarkable resource for the church today.

Ad Litteram P & R Publishing

This book not only presents Eastern Orthodox readings of the great Latin theologian, but also demonstrates the very nature of theological consensus in ecumenical dialogue, from a referential starting point of the ancient and great Fathers. This collection exemplifies how, once, the Latin and Byzantine churches, from a deep communion of the faith that transcended linguistic, cultural and intellectual differences, sang from the same page a harmonious song of the beauty of Christ.

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