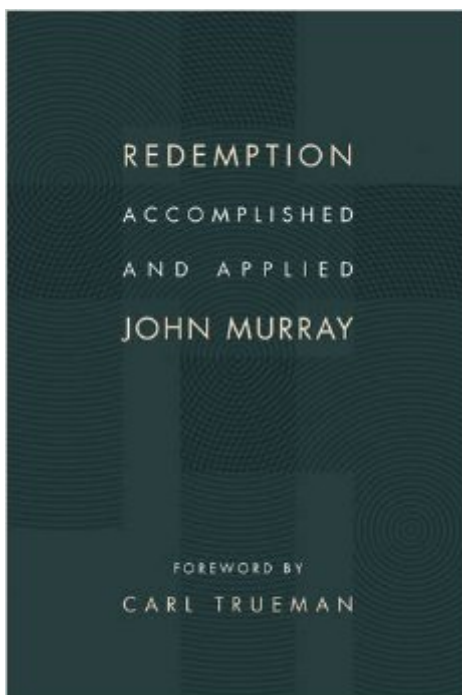


The book was found

Redemption Accomplished And Applied



Synopsis

New issue of a theological classic on the atonementOriginally published in 1955 and reprinted dozens of times over the years, John Murray's Redemption Accomplished and Applied systematically explains the two sides of redemption -- its accomplishment through Christ's atonement and its application to the lives of believers.Murray explores the biblical passages dealing with the necessity, nature, perfection, and extent of the atonement in order to establish its relationship to our justification, sanctification, and glorification. He goes on to identify the distinct steps in the Bible's presentation of how the redemption accomplished by Christ is applied progressively to the life of the redeemed, including the role of faith and repentance.Concise, precise, and accessible, Murray's classic doctrinal study will now reach and benefit a new generation of readers.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

John Murray was the systematic theology professor at Westminster Seminary for many years and as such, held one of the most high profile and influential academic positions within the ranks of reformed theology. This particular book was his attempt to succinctly outline the tenets of reformed soteriology, and it has become a standard text that multitudes of later pastors, teachers, and theologians have drawn from in their works.The book is divided into two basic sections. The first section analyzes the accomplishment of the atonement. This is the section where Murray argues in favor of the most disputed point of the 5 points of Calvinism, 'limited atonement'. It is also the section where Murray puts forward the somewhat controversial doctrine of divine alienation, which

says that the reconciling act of the atonement did much more to address God's holy alienation from us than it did to address our alienation from God. This doctrine tends to go against modern views which say that reconciliation is purely an event where we become reconciled to God as soon as we exercise faith, and that's it. Murray takes exception to this by saying that alienation is not purely humanity's alienation from God, but also God's holy alienation from us as a result of our sin and that this holy alienation must also be addressed in order for genuine reconciliation to be possible. Murray does a very good job of analyzing this area and might well be the most profitable part of the book from a purely theological perspective since this aspect of the atonement is rarely thought about or discussed. The second section of the book is where Murray puts forth the classic reformed understanding of the *ordo salutis*.

To a Christian, the following words are pregnant with meaning and significance: atonement, redemption, calling, regeneration, faith and repentance, justification, adoption, sanctification, perseverance, union, and glorification. These words are not reserved for the lecture halls of seminaries, but should be in the hearts and on the mouths of ordinary Christians. Sadly, much of "Christian culture" has departed, in practice, from traditional confessions of the atonement. These scriptural concepts have been replaced by superficial understandings of salvation. In *Redemption Accomplished and Applied*, Scottish theologian, John Murray (1898-1975), has written a classic to remind the Church that the atonement is central to the Christian faith. One can never exhaust the meaning of the Jesus Christ's atonement, nor should one cease trying. I highly recommend this book as you attempt to plumb the depths of the love of Christ expressed in His atonement for sinners. The book is divided into two parts: Part 1: Redemption accomplished. The necessity of the atonement In this chapter, Murray presents a scriptural argument, particularly from Hebrews, against "hypothetical necessity" (this view says that God did not have to save by atonement but that he only chose to save by this method). Instead, Murray argues in favor of "indispensable necessity," that the holiness of God and the sinfulness of sin demand the vicarious sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ.

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