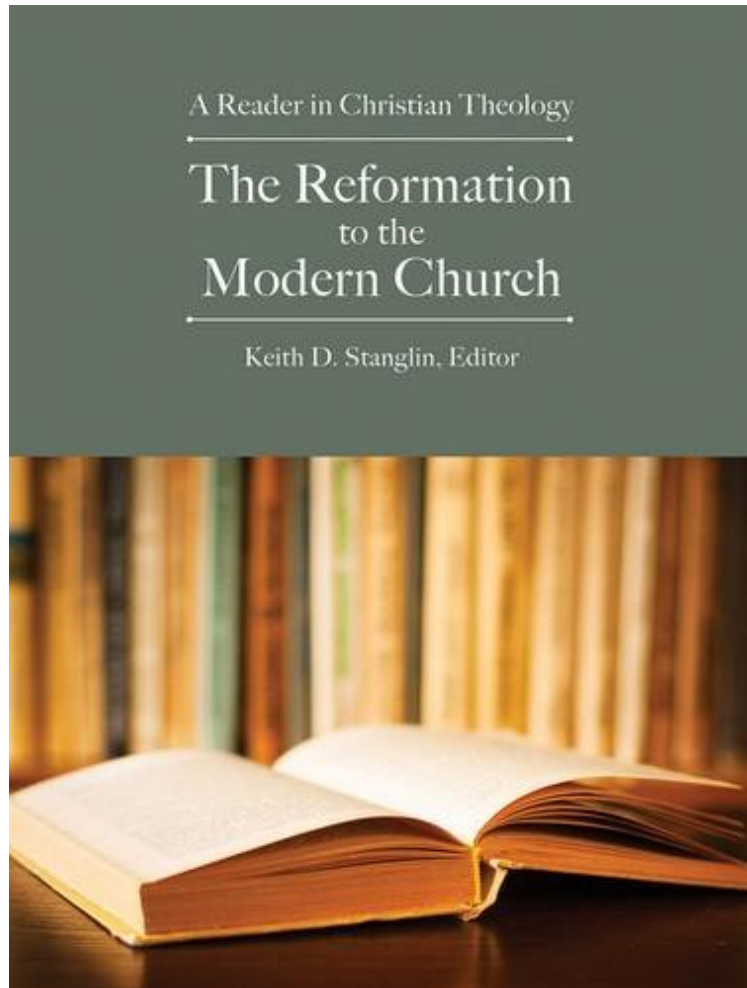


# The Reformation to the Modern Church: A Reader in Christian Theology

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Historical Theology Done RightBy NormanDr. Keith Stanglin is an associate professor of historical theology at Austin Graduate School of Theology. In this reader, Stanglin has put together a tremendous amount of material for the serious Christian thinker who wants an overview of original sources in their own (translated) words. While not exhaustive, it is also not meant to be read cover to cover. Rather, it is appropriate as a guide to eras where you can investigate figures of interest to you. Each section begins with an introduction, and concludes with bibliographic notes for further expansion and information on where to go to learn

even more. The selection of writings seems to me, a lay theologian, to take up most of the major themes in historical theology from the early Reformation to the modern period. I appreciated, for instance, the attention to certain important developments, both good and bad, that are sometimes missed in classes on historical theology, such as the so-called "liberation" theologians. Overall, I think this is an excellent text for an entire class on the history of the church through the lens of historical theology. Our theology really is, in fact, a major component of who we are and where we came from, and we do well to understand that context better.

Engagement with primary sources is an essential part of effective teaching and learning in the church history or theology course. And yet, pulling together and distilling the right readings can be challenging, especially in more recent periods where tracing the diverse traditions that flow from the momentous events of the sixteenth century requires nuance. In this all-new primary-source anthology, Keith D. Stanglin has done the heavy lifting for a new generation of classrooms. Stanglin has edited and introduced over 100 selections to create a reader that orients students to the ebb and flow of thought that moves out from the pre-Reformation period. Attentive to major movements such as confessionalization, pietism, skepticism, liberalism, and revivalism, Stanglin organizes the readings into nine chapters and provides helpful introductions to each: Late Medieval Contexts, Outbreak of Reform, Radical Reformation, Roman Catholic (Counter-)Reformation, Protestant Codifiers and Confessionalization, Enlightenment and Skepticism, Pietism and Revivalism, Liberal Protestantism and Responses, and Late Modern Fragmentation and Ecumenism.

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