BIBLIOGRAPHY OF WORKS
ON NEW COVENANT THEOLOGY

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New Covenant Theology was the subject of the 2007 Faculty Lecture Series at The Master’s Seminary. The following bibliography contains the fruit of the lecturers’ collective research.

This bibliography cannot be exhaustive because there are more than 1.8 million Web pages with material on the movement and a number of different spins that define New Covenant Theology. The bibliography is offered to facilitate further research and study by readers of TMSJ. It is divided into four sections: (1) Reference Works, (2) Monographs and Multi-Author Works, (3) Journal and Periodical Literature, and (4) Unpublished and Online Resources.

Reference Works (Including Lexical Sources)


Monographs and Multi-Author Works


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Berra, Yogi (with Dave Kaplan). *When You Come to a Fork in the Road, Take It!* New York: Hyperion, 2002.


Journal and Periodical Literature


Unpublished and Online Resources


Covenant theology (also known as covenantalism, federal theology, or federalism) is a conceptual overview and interpretive framework for understanding the overall structure of the Bible. It uses the theological concept of a covenant as an organizing principle for Christian theology. The standard form of covenant theology views the history of God's dealings with mankind, from Creation to Fall to Redemption to Consummation, under the framework of three overarching theological covenants: those of Biblical Covenants, New Covenant Theology, Covenant and election, cross and covenant. Covenant theology also posits theological covenants (the Covenants of Redemption, Works, and Grace) and appreciates how the scriptural teaching about covenants entails and relates to a number of vitally important biblical themes and issues, including the purpose of God in history, the nature of the people of God, the federal headships of Adam and Christ, the person and work of Christ, the continuities. The formulation of covenant theology is the work of the 16th and 17th century Calvinistic Reformation. For the New Testament, then, you cannot understand the person and work of Christ apart from his fulfillment of all the covenants of the Old Testament.