The Larger Catechism:
A Critical Text and Introduction
John Bower

The Larger Catechism stands as one of the three major doctrinal standards produced by the Westminster Assembly. Often overshadowed by the Shorter Catechism and the Confession of Faith, the Larger Catechism exhibits the Assembly’s most mature theological reflection and insight. In this remarkable volume, John Bower provides extensive historical background for the making of this colossal catechism. He traces the history of the Assembly’s efforts from the initial call for a catechism, through deliberations on its form and content, and down to the intricate process of monitoring its printing. The centerpiece of the volume is Bower’s critical text of the catechism. Painstakingly checked and indexed, the critical text is supported by a four-column comparison of the authoritative manuscripts and printings. Graced with a glossary, bibliography, and a catalog of corrected proof-texts, Bower’s text is sure to be the benchmark for future study, modern editions, and foreign translations for years to come.

“John Bower has produced an excellent critical text of the Westminster Larger Catechism, accompanied by a fine introduction to the document. Given the vagaries of 17th century publication and the existence of two highly significant pre-publication manuscripts, Bower’s careful editing of the text and comparative display of both manuscripts and of the two primary printed versions of the Catechism is a major contribution to the study of the Assembly’s work. This volume marks an auspicious beginning for a promising series.” —Richard A. Muller, P. J. Zondervan Professor of Historical Theology at Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids

“The Westminster Standards are today of interest both to the confessional tradition of Reformed Christianity and to a growing number of scholars who see the Westminster Assembly as an important factor in understanding British politics and religion in the seventeenth century. Thus, the arrival of this new series, dedicated to the production of scholarly editions of documents associated with the Assembly, will be greeted with pleasure by both groups. This first volume, a critical edition of the Larger Catechism, will no doubt rapidly establish itself—and the series as a whole—as a standard starting-point for anyone wishing to learn more about Reformed life and thought as articulated by the Westminster Divines.” —Carl R. Trueman, Professor of Historical Theology and Church History at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Principal Documents of the Westminster Assembly

In 1643, the Westminster Assembly was charged by the Long Parliament to formulate documents necessary to reform and unify religion in the three kingdoms. While this attempt to reform the Church proved an English failure, it was a Scottish and Irish success. The Directories, Confession, and Catechisms of the Assembly were officially adopted by the Church of Scotland and Presbyterian Church in Ireland, as was a revised form of the Assembly’s Psalter. Through emigration and missionary activity, the ideals and teachings of the Westminster divines were spread around the world. Yale historian Sydney Ahlstrom judged that the Westminster Confession of Faith, in its original and altered forms, became “by far the most influential doctrinal symbol in American Protestant history.” In fact, many consider the Synod’s Confession and Catechisms, commonly known as the Westminster Standards, as the finest and most enduring statements of early modern Reformed theology.

When the Westminster Assembly began revising the Thirty-Nine Articles of the Church of England in July 1643, a search was made to uncover the most “Authentike” copies of the original text. Assembly members demanded textual accuracy before critically examining the Church’s historic doctrinal formula. Nearly four centuries later, the Westminster Standards are now recognized in some fashion as the doctrinal formulas for Reformed and Presbyterian denominations worldwide. Nonetheless, a call today for the most authentic texts of these Standards would leave many librarians and curators perplexed. Accurate critical editions of these texts are either incomplete or do not exist. Best known is the work of S. W. Carruthers, the historian and bibliographer who produced critical editions of the Confession of Faith (1943) and Shorter Catechism (1957).

The series of texts in the Principal Documents of the Westminster Assembly differ from previous works in that they tell the story of a birth, rather than a life. Our intent is to reconstruct the principal documents of the Westminster Assembly as they were originally intended in the seventeenth century. By scrutinizing and collating all available copies of the text immediately supervised by the Assembly, the critical edition strives to emend the inaccuracies of individual textual sources. Consequently, the resulting emended text emerges as an essentially unique edition. This differs from the editions of Carruthers and others in that no attempt is made here to trace the editorial history of the text after the time of the Assembly.

The proposed series includes the Assembly’s six documents originally intended for establishing uniformity of religion: the Confession of Faith, the Larger Catechism, the Shorter Catechism, the Directory for Public Worship, the Directory for Church Government, and the Psalter. Each edition will include an historical introduction, the critical text, and parallel columns comparing original manuscripts and authoritative editions, retaining both the original spelling and punctuation. All texts are collated from original manuscripts and printed sources rather than copies.

We hope these critical texts will become the standard among historians and theologians for critical work on the Assembly, and the best base from which translators, commentators, and modern editors of the text can work.

John Bower
Chad Van Dixhoorn

616-977-0889 3
Calvin for Today
Edited by Joel R. Beeke

*Calvin for the 21st Century* is an edited compilation of the stimulating addresses given at the Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary’s annual conference in August 2009, at Grand Rapids, Michigan. The book contains a wealth of information and practical applications about how to use Calvin’s thought in our challenging day. Topics include Calvin on preaching Christ from the Old Testament, missions, the church, Scripture, the Spirit’s work, redemption, ethics, believers’ benefits, the early church, reprobation, marriage, and reforming the church. A highlight is Ligon Duncan’s chapter on “The Resurgence of Calvinism in America.” The book concludes with a summary chapter by the editor, Joel Beeke, who expounds twelve reasons Calvin is important for us today. Additional writers include Jerry Bilkes, Michael Haykin, Nelson Kloosterman, David Murray, Joseph Pipa, Neil Pronk, Donald Sinnema, Derek Thomas, and Cornel Venema.

“This superb anthology of essays exploring the relevance of John Calvin for our times is exactly what we are coming to expect from the faithful, burgeoning Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary and their faculty—a strong blend of mature scholarship from hearts promptly and sincerely offered to God. These essays, from one of the most successful North American conferences during the 2009 Calvin Quincentenary cycle, also comprise one of the finest literary offerings on the subject. Readers are given an expert introduction to Calvin as exegete, reformer, preacher, theologian, leader, missionary, ethicist, and to his enduring influence. It is a pleasure to read, it contains fine research, and it depicts the practical side of Calvin wonderfully. I am pleased to commend it heartily to a reading public, who assuredly will discover more about Calvin in future years from essays of this quality. Volumes, conferences, and leaders like these will advance that much-needed recovery. Moreover, it presents a Calvin who is much harder to hate or ignore—perhaps making this book and its thought as dangerous and influential as Calvin’s.”

—David W. Hall
Reformed Confessions of the 16th and 17th Centuries in English Translation, Volume 2, 1552–1566
compiled with introduction
by James T. Dennison, Jr.

This is the first of a multi-volume set, which compiles numerous Reformed confessions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries translated into English. For many of these texts, this is their debut in the Anglo-Saxon vernacular. Each confessional statement is preceded by a brief introduction containing necessary historical and bibliographical background. The confessions are arranged chronologically, with this first volume presenting thirty-three documents covering the years 1523–1552.

ALSO AVAILABLE
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A Sketch of the Christian’s Catechism

William Ames
Translated by Todd M. Rester,
Introduced by Joel R. Beeke

William Ames (1576–1633) was an influential English Puritan. After fleeing England in 1610 for a freer academic and ecclesiastical life in the Netherlands, he was appointed professor of theology at Franeker University in 1622. A Sketch of the Christian’s Catechism is the result of his lectures through the Heidelberg Catechism at that institution.

Ames’s method in this book is not an analysis of the Catechism itself. Rather, he chooses a particular text of Scripture that supports the main thoughts for a given Lord’s Day. While the exposition is directly from the Bible, Ames’s doctrinal conclusions interact with the corresponding Questions and Answers of the Heidelberg Catechism.

Joel R. Beeke and Todd M. Rester’s introduction provides valuable background on Ames and his work. Rester’s fresh translation from the Latin opens several avenues of interest for modern day English readers. Historians of 16th and 17th century thought will value the critical English translation of a much neglected text, and the fact that it demonstrates the interaction between English Puritanism and the Dutch Further Reformation. Reformed pastors will also take interest in this, as it provides another important resource on a classic doctrinal standard.

This is the inaugural volume of the Classic Reformed Theology series, under the editorial direction of R. Scott Clark. The design of the series is to translate and edit some of the most important, edifying, and stimulating theological literature produced by Reformed theologians of the 16th and 17th Centuries.
An Exposition of the Apostles’ Creed
Caspar Olevianus
Translated by Lyle D. Bierma
Introduced by R. Scott Clark

Caspar Olevianus (1536–1587) is most known today for his role as one of the authors of the Heidelberg Catechism. He was also an able biblical commentator, passionate preacher, and influential churchman. His place in history is noted as a key transitional theologian, helping to bridge the gap between the first generation of the Reformation and the era of Reformed Orthodoxy.

Olevianus’s Exposition of the Apostles’ Creed is a collection of sermons he preached on the basic articles of the Christian faith. It serves as a reminder that the Reformed tradition did not see itself as separate from the universal church, though it was principally opposed to Rome. Rather, Olevianus and his tradition argue for a Reformed catholicity rooted in the ancient confession of the church.

This new translation by Lyle D. Bierma, along with R. Scott Clark’s historical introduction, will benefit both scholarly and general readers. Charged with federal language, An Exposition explains the Christian faith as the believer’s fellowship with God in the covenant of grace. Thus, it is significant for its contribution to the development of Reformed covenantal theology. In addition to exhibiting its historical value within the Reformed tradition, readers will be “directed,” as Olevianus had intended, “toward edification in true and sound piety.”

“Caspar Olevianus is a significant theologian and his exposition of the creed places him firmly in the great tradition of the church. Pre-eminent authorities on Olevianus, Clark and Bierma have combined to provide a wider readership access to this important source of our Reformed heritage. Clark’s detailed biographical introduction effectively sets the work in context, while Bierma’s excellent and readable translation is a welcome addition to the corpus of classic Reformed texts available in English.”

—Robert Letham, Wales Evangelical School of Theology
In the late nineteenth century, two distinct reform movements coming out of the Dutch State Reformed Church (the Afscheiding of 1834 and the Doleantie of 1886) merged to form The Reformed Churches of the Netherlands (De Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland). While both groups had much in common, there remained fundamental points of disagreement, which erupted into controversies over such doctrines as immediate regeneration and presumptive regeneration.

In Saved by Grace, Herman Bavinck (1854–1921) discusses God’s gracious work in bringing fallen sinners to new life and salvation. He provides a careful historical analysis that shows how Reformed theologians have wrestled to understand the Holy Spirit’s work in calling and regeneration since the seventeenth century. Bavinck brings exegetical precision and theological clarity to the discussion, carefully avoiding the errors of undervaluing and overvaluing the use of means in the work of salvation. This book, therefore, takes up questions with which every new generation of Reformed writers must grapple.
Children at the Lord’s Table? 
Assessing the Case for Paedocommunion

Cornelis P. Venema

A growing trend among Reformed churches is the practice of admitting young children to the Lord’s Supper. In Children at the Lord’s Table?, Cornelis P. Venema provides an insightful analysis of the arguments used by advocates of this recent trend. After clarifying terms and explaining arguments often made in favor of paedocommunion, he considers the history of the church’s confessions, teaching, and practice regarding the proper recipients of the Lord’s Supper. Presenting a historical, exegetical, and systematic treatment of the subject, Venema demonstrates the validity and value of having covenant children partake of communion subsequent to their personal profession of faith. This is an invaluable resource for every pastor within the Reformed tradition.

“Dr. Venema’s Children at the Lord’s Table?, one of the best treatments of this question, shows that Scripture clearly articulates that those invited to the table are called to come by believing in Christ, and not merely because they have been baptized as infants. I highly recommend this book.”

—GEORGE W. KNIGHT, III
adjunct professor of New Testament, Greenville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

“Dr. Venema has done a great service for the Reformed churches in presenting a clear, compelling, biblical case for our historic practice regarding admission to the Lord’s Table. For about thirty-five years now, proponents of paedocommunion have been producing papers, articles, and monographs stating their historical and exegetical case(s) for paedocommunion. They have argued that to be consistent with our covenant theology we need to practice infant or young child communion. In this carefully and charitably articulated book, Venema shows why their arguments are not persuasive, and counters with historical, confessional, and exegetical support for what has been the official public theology and practice of the Protestant churches from their inception.”

—J. LIGON DUNCAN III
Senior Minister of First Presbyterian, Jackson, Mississippi
Caspar Olevian and the Substance of the Covenant: The Double Benefit of Christ

R. Scott Clark

“This volume is the most comprehensive treatment of Olevian’s theology published to date. Reflecting an impressive breadth of research and depth of analysis, it delivers on its promise at the beginning to move beyond my own work on Olevian’s covenant thought by placing his doctrine of the covenant in context of his theology as a whole. In doing so, it offers, one might say, a *duplex beneficium*. First, it secures Olevian’s reputation as a significant theologian in his own right and not simply as the failed reformer of Trier, the court preacher of Heidelberg, or an author of the Heidelberg Catechism. Second, it accurately identifies his place in the development of Reformed theology as it passed from the Age of Reformation to the Age of Orthodoxy. A stellar addition to this series in historical theology.”

—LYLE D. BIERMA, Calvin Theological Seminary
Essential Truths in the Heart of a Christian
Wilhelmus Schortinghuis
Translated by Harry Boonstra & Gerrit W. Sheeres
Edited by James A. De Jong

Essential Truths in the Heart of a Christian presents a clear explanation of the main topics of the Reformed faith. Written in the catechetical style of questions and answers, the book is noted for its succinctness and ample references to Scripture. The forty brief chapters are characterized by careful doctrinal distinctions, and each one concludes with a question or two asking what the particular subject means for the faith and spiritual reflection of the reader. This book received a wide and favorable reception in the eighteenth century. For today’s readers, it is both an ideal representation of the Dutch Further Reformation’s attention to doctrine and piety, as well as an invitation to carry on that spiritual legacy.

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Heirs with Christ: The Puritans on Adoption
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The Puritans have gotten bad press for their supposed lack of teaching on the doctrine of spiritual adoption. In *Heirs with Christ*, Joel R. Beeke dispels this caricature and shows that the Puritan era did more to advance the idea that every true Christian is God’s adopted child than any other age of church history. This little book lets the Puritans speak for themselves, showing how they recognized adoption’s far-reaching, transforming power and comfort for the children of God.

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In this biography, Phillip Simpson opens a window into the life and times that provided the context for Burroughs’s sermons and writings. What becomes apparent is Burroughs’s consistent application of the principles he preached to the conduct of his life. An ardent call for a gospel-driven life and a peaceable character is reflected in both his books and life, which stand out remarkably in an era of turmoil and revolution. This is the first book-length biography of Jeremiah Burroughs.

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—Rick Phillips,

senior pastor of Second Presbyterian Church

(PB, ISBN: 978-1-60178-066-9, 312 pages) $25.00/18.00
“A Habitual Sight of Him”
The Christ-Centered Piety of Thomas Goodwin
Edited & Introduced by Joel R. Beeke and Mark Jones

Thomas Goodwin (1600–1680) was a faithful pastor, Westminster divine, advisor to Oliver Cromwell, and president of Magdalen College, Oxford. In this book, Joel R. Beeke and Mark Jones acquaint the reader with Goodwin through an informative biographical introduction. The remainder of the book, 35 selections from the writings of Goodwin, displays Goodwin’s constant attention to Christ in his various theological convictions. You will learn much about the life and teaching of this influential Puritan, and perhaps, be strengthened with a habitual sight of Christ.

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