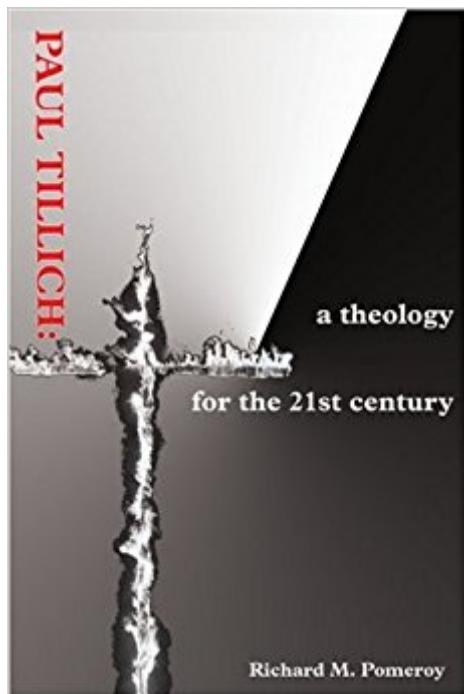


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Paul Tillich: A Theology For The 21st Century



Synopsis

Pomeroy gives the reader a clear view of the Systematic Theology of Paul Tillich, perhaps the greatest theologian of the 20th century. Tillich's theology addresses a wide range of theological issues beginning with the nature of God and ending with the nature of Eternal Life. Using the latest in social science analysis, Tillich identifies specific conditions confronted by individuals and nations, addressing each from a Bible-based theological standpoint. At the end of each chapter Pomeroy illustrates the issues at hand with real life stories or reflections from leading scientists, theologians and social scientists. This is then followed by discussion questions. The book is a welcome relief for theologians and lay people alike as it has depth without all those written words. For a mainline church study group it is a primer.

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Customer Reviews

Tillich's great work, 'Systematic Theology', is a substantial work. He attempts, with great success, to apply the Evangelical theology of the Reformation in modern terms and thought. For a layperson, ST is a daunting challenge, though well worth the effort. I recommend Mr. Pomeroy's work as an introduction and simplification (though not overly so) of Tillich's thought as a whole work, but better yet as a preview for laypersons or students prior to delving into ST.

I read Tillich years ago and did not get as much as I did this time. As I read his clear presentation about the role of evidence in the process as far as that can take us and then the faith component is introduced, I could relate to how as a scientist, I do the same thing when I do experiments in the

laboratory I go as far as I can with what is available factually, and then I develop ideas about what might be the next thing to look for. In a sense, that is how as a scientist, I engage in moving beyond the experimental data. In faith, I think one does the same thing, looking for a way to satisfy, at least for the present one's curiosity about what might be. Tillich's treatment let me use my experience to understand what I think he was saying about Faith. It was a good read.

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