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Reproduction of the original. Price's works are rare. The works in the volume are all that survive. The first work is a treatise on the fear of God. He expounds two texts, "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom," from Proverbs 1:7, and, "Let us hear the conclusion of all: Fear God..." from Eccl. 12:13. He covers the nature and kinds of fear in general and more

specifically and practically the fear of God. He shows the proper distinguishable symptoms of the fear of God, and essential ingredients that constitute true, genuine fear. Price gives a serious exhortation to fear God as well as the means by which the fear of God may be worked on and increased. This treatise brings practical insight into an extremely important subject that many Christians, both in his day and in ours, tend to forget. Also contained in the volume is his sermon "Man's Delinquency Attended by Divine Justice Intermixed with Mercy." This sermon was given to the House of Lords Assembled in Parliament, in the Abby Church at Westminster, on November 25, 1646, during a solemn day of their monthly fast. It is a deeply heartfelt sermon on Ezra 9:6-8 covering the responsibility of the Parliament dispensing justice coupled with mercy. This is not a scan or facsimile, has been updated in modern English for easy reading and has an active table of contents for electronic versions. A Treatise on Christian Liberty is one of Martin Luther's major reforming treatises of 1520. It developed the concept that as fully forgiven children of God, Christians are no longer compelled to keep God's law; however, they freely and willingly serve God and their neighbors. Luther also further develops the concept of justification by faith. In the treatise, Luther stated, "A Christian is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none. A Christian is a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all." "I am quite convinced that all religions, at bottom, are pretty much alike. On the surface they may seem to differ greatly, but what appears on the surface is not always religion. Go beneath it, and one finds invariably the same sense of helplessness before the cosmic mysteries, and the same pathetic attempt to resolve it by appealing to higher powers."--from Treatise on the Gods H. L. Mencken is perhaps best known for his scathing political satire. But politicians, as far as Mencken was concerned, had no monopoly on self-righteous chest-thumping, deceit, and thievery. He also found religion to be an adversary worthy of his attention and, in Treatise on the Gods, he offers some of his best shots, a choreographed cannonade. Mencken examines religion everywhere, from India to Peru, from the myths of Egypt to the traditional beliefs of America's Bible Belt. He compares Incas and Greeks, examines doctrines, dogmas, sacred texts, heresies, and ceremonies. He ranges far and wide, but returns at last to the subject that most provokes him: Christianity. He reviews the history of the Church and its founders. "It is Tertullian who is credited with the motto, Credo, quia absurdum est: I believe because it is incredible. Needless to say, he began life as a lawyer." Mencken is no less interested in the dissidents: "The Reformers were men of courage, but not many of them were intelligent." Against the old-time religion

of fellow countrymen, Mencken posed as a figure of old-time skepticism, and he reaped the whirlwind. Controversial even before it was published in 1930, Treatise on the Gods remains what its author wished it to be: the plain, clear challenge of honest doubt. This treatise is an echo of Scripture teaching how God's will and man's will work in their respective spheres, and with each other working from his text, Matthew 23:37-38. This work is designed to humble the creature in realizing that God's free grace is that which enables man to believe the Gospel. And it also teaches that man's free will is actually a slave to his desires. Perkins' covers the will of God looking at both God's sovereignty and God's good pleasure in light of Jerusalem's unwillingness to repent. He also covers the will of man in four important areas: in the garden before the fall, after the fall, in light of and after regeneration, and glorified in heaven. This is not a scan or facsimile and has an active table of contents for electronic versions. This work by Mead is on the providence of God. Mead demonstrates through Ezekiel's vision of the wheels that God is the great Creator of all things and upholds, directs, disposes and governs all creatures and actions, from the greatest even to the least. God does this by his most wise, holy and infallible knowledge and the free and immutable counsel of his own will. Mead uses as his main text of Scripture, "As for the wheels, it was cried to them in my hearing, "O Wheel!" (Ezekiel 10:13). He not only expounds on how God's providence works generally, but how Christians should respond to God's providence knowing that God is ultimately in control of everything, crowned by the redemption of the church through Jesus Christ. Those who have had a difficult time understanding Ezekiel's vision of the wheels will find this exposition refreshing, insightful and practical for their spiritual growth. This is not a scan or facsimile, has been updated in modern English for easy reading and has an active table of contents for electronic versions. "Bibliographical note" : p. 294-302. Three essays on Grace and the Trinity by the great 18th century American evangelical, published together for the first time. "Steve Gregg said it best when he wrote, 'Apart from the Kingdom, nothing exists that gives transcendent meaning to world history and human endeavors.'" Yet, so few ever take the time to understand the biblical insights that are so profoundly expounded in this book. On every page the author brings deep insight, conviction and clarity about what God's Kingdom work is all about."-- Dr. Leighton Flowers, Director of Evangelism and Apologetics for Texas Baptists "Never the intentional provocateur, the author does upset some of the most commonly held perspectives on the Kingdom regardless of the stature or popularity of the scholars who

affirm them."-- Braxton Hunter, President, Trinity College of the Bible and Theological Seminary, Evansville, IN "This is not an academic treatise written for the theological guild, but it reflects an implicit understanding of major theological interpretations... Steve Gregg's unfolding of God's plan is biblically comprehensive and theologically astute. I not only endorse his explanation, but I share his passion."-- Dr. Vic Reasoner, Pastor, Author, Professor, Southern Methodist College This book presents the first accessible analysis of Spinoza's Tractatus Theologico-politicus, situating the work in the context of Spinoza's general philosophy and its 17th-century historical background. According to Spinoza it is impossible for a being to be infinitely perfect and to have a legislative will. This idea, demonstrated in the Ethics, is presupposed and further elaborated in the Tractatus Theologico-politicus. It implies not only that on the level of truth all revealed religion is false, but also that all authority is of human origin and that all obedience is rooted in a political structure. The consequences for authority as it is used in a religious context are explored: the authority of Scripture, the authority of particular interpretations of Scripture, and the authority of the Church. Verbeek also explores the work of two other philosophers of the period - Hobbes and Descartes - to highlight certain peculiarities of Spinoza's position, and to show the contrasts between their theories. This newly typeset and modernized work, one of Howe's most popular which was originally published in 1674, is taken from Psalm 37:4 "Delight thyself in the Lord, and He shall give thee the desires of thine Heart." Howe demonstrates the object to be delighted in (God), the access sinful men have to God (through Christ), and how God is to be considered man's delight. He shows that the soul must delight in God, and that proper instrument of conformity arises from the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Then, he gives a number of directions for improving in religion, of motives and principles of a religious life, and directions on having a sole dependence on God. This points the sinner to a holy, consistent practice of delighting in God. This is not a scan or facsimile, and contains an active table of contents for electronic versions. A newly discovered treatise by a major European writer TREATISE ON THE LOVE OF GOD SAINT FRANCIS DE SALES — A Catholic Classic! — Includes Over 600 Active Linked Endnotes — Includes an Active Index, Table of Contents and Layered NCX Navigation — Includes Illustrations by Gustave Dore Publisher: Available in Paperback: ISBN-13: 978-1-78379-449-2 This Treatise which I now present you, may be in some way serviceable to you, and that in it you will meet with many wholesome considerations which you would not elsewhere so easily find. We all look towards the glory of holy love. My intention is only to represent simply and naively, without art, still more without false colors, the history of the birth, progress, decay, operations, properties, advantages and excellences of divine love. PUBLISHER: CATHOLIC WAY PUBLISHING Who is God? It is a question that has been asked throughout the expanse of human history and has been answered in a myriad of ways. Answers have ranged from the worship of

inanimate objects, nature's wonders, and fictitious characters to the worship of the true and everlasting God as revealed in the Bible. However, even using the Bible as a common reference, there have been a multitude of different interpretations of who God is, what His character is, what His desire is for us, and how we relate to Him. This book draws from the biblical record a view of God that is supported by Scripture rather than from conjecture and outside sources. Where there seem to be inconsistent perspectives present in the Scripture, I have tried to identify them but conclude with the predominate perspective as the most tenable. It makes sense that God, in communicating to people, would help us by making the correct view predominate. In drawing from the Bible, I have found that God is a loving Father in heaven; that all people are His children; that He loves His children and desires that all be saved; that He has provided a means by which all may be saved-through His Son Jesus Christ; that in our day God reveals himself through the Holy Ghost (among other ways); and that the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost comprise one God. You will find that the bulk of this work is a quotation of scripture, organized by topic in relation to the identity of God. Commentary has been added in an attempt to summarize the concepts I believe are conveyed in the scriptures; however, the commentary comprises a lesser portion of the work. The work may almost be thought of as a topical concordance concerning the identity of God with limited commentary. At any rate, the reader is invited to review the cited scriptural references, in addition to all others contained in the Scriptures, and draw his or her own conclusion based on the content and on the witness of the Holy Ghost. The scriptures declare that the Holy Ghost is the testator of all truth and that when we sincerely seek the truth, we shall find it. I have found the references cited in this work helpful in aiding my own search for the answer to the question: who is God? I am confident that they will do the same for you. Excerpt from Communion: A Treatise on Christian Fellowship With God and His Saints The law of communion or attraction pervades the universe. In inanimate things it is attraction, in rational and sentient beings it is communion. It exists in the grain of sand that seeks the bosom of the earth; in the bird gathering her nestlings under her wings; in the mother and child clasping each other in warm embrace; and in God stooping from his high abode to converse with and comfort his children, while his children with joy run to his arms and call him Father! From the simplest form of attraction in mere matter, through all the upward grades of vegetable and animal organizations and instincts and human love and fellowship, this attraction is seen and felt. But infinitely higher, purer, more joyful, is the religious fellowship that binds the Christian's heart to his God and to his fellow-Christian. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the

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