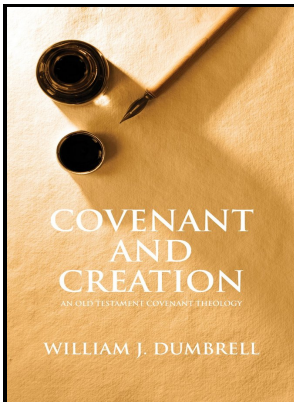


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Early post-reformation writings, including 1534—83 in Commentary on the Heidelberg Catechism published posthumously, 1591 , 1536—87 in Concerning the Substance of the Covenant of Grace between God and the Elect *De substantia foederis gratuiti inter deum et electos*, 1585 , and Scottish Theologian 1555—99 in A Treatise of our Effectual Calling *Tractatus de vocatione efficaci*, 1597 , developed the covenant of works and covenant of grace scheme along the lines of the distinction. He first inaugurated this covenant with Adam, immediately after the Fall; but he would cut this same basic covenant with Abraham, some time later, with a ceremony and a promise that would become definitive for the rest of redemptive history.

COVENANT

Now I do not think that this passage is by any means decisive in a discussion of dispensationalism.

The Theology of First Peter

Covenant Theology and Dispensationalism have many differences, and sometimes lead to opposite conclusions regarding certain secondary doctrines, but both adhere to the essentials of the Christian faith: salvation is by grace alone, through faith alone in Christ alone, and to God alone be the glory! When God enters into covenant with human beings, that covenant confirms his personal relationship with individual people. But the Bible clearly teaches that even saving faith is a gracious gift from God Ephesians 2:8-9.

Covenant theology

So what are these covenants? For example, Scofield distinguishes the kingdom of God from the kingdom of heaven in no less than five respects Scofield note on Matt 6:33.

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