The Westminster Confession of Faith is arguably one of the most precise and accurate summaries of the content of Biblical Christianity ever set forth in a creedal form. For centuries the church of Jesus Christ has found it necessary to confess her faith before the watching world. Confessions of our faith have come in the form of brief creedal statements and larger more comprehensive confessional documents. From the early days of the Apostles’ Creed, which includes the opening statement, “I believe,” from the Latin credo, the church’s commitment is shown to the command of our Lord not only to believe in our hearts, but also to profess with our lips what it is we believe. Although no confession written by uninspired authors is to be taken as having supreme authority over the believer, it is necessary in every generation for the church to be reminded of its beliefs and to stand against constant attacks and distortions of her body of truth. While no document that is penned by fallible people cannot bind the conscience in the manner that the Word of God can and does, The Westminster Assembly’s profound level of theological and biblical precision presented in this confession is awe inspiring. Thoughtfully designed, this version of the Westminster Confession of Faith along with its shorter catechism is designed for to come to a deeper understanding of and greater love for the doctrines of grace and God’s holy scriptures of which the confession points to.

The Westminster Confession of Faith is the most comprehensive statement of biblically-based Christian belief available. A standard text for explaining the confession - both in its theological implications and its practical outworking in Christian living.

The Westminster Confession of Faith is one of the most precise and comprehensive statements of biblical Christianity, and it is treasured by believers around the world. Dr. R.C. Sproul has called it one of the most important confessions of faith ever penned, and it has helped generations of Christians understand and defend what they believe. In Truths We Confess, Dr. Sproul introduces readers to this remarkable confession, explaining its insights and applying them to modern life. In his signature easy-to-understand style and
with his conviction that everyone's a theologian, he provides valuable commentary that will serve churches and individual Christians as they strive to better understand the eternal truths of Scripture. As he walks through the confession line by line, Dr. Sproul shows how the doctrines of the Bible—from creation to covenant, sin to salvation—fit together to the glory of God. This accessible volume is designed to help you deepen your knowledge of God's Word and answer the question, What do you believe?

Recent years have seen a number of high profile scholars converting to Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy while a trend in the laity expresses an eclectic hunger for tradition. The status and role of confessions stands at the center of the debate within evangelicalism today as many resonate with the call to return to Christianity's ancient roots. Carl Trueman offers an analysis of why creeds and confessions are necessary, how they have developed over time, and how they can function in the church of today and tomorrow. He writes primarily for evangelicals who are not particularly confessional in their thinking yet who belong to confessional churches—Baptists, independents, etc.—so that they will see more clearly the usefulness of the church’s tradition.

Originally featured as articles in the ESV Study Bible, these eighteen essays have been repurposed and republished in a convenient format. Covering a diverse range of essential subjects, including how to read the Bible well and why it is reliable, the essays delve into specific topics such as world religions, canon, and archaeology. Useful as both a general overview of the Bible and as a tool for more specific reference and training, readers of this book will grow in their understanding of Scripture and their ability to apply the Bible to their lives. Pastors, lay leaders, students, and other Christians engaged in studying God's Word will benefit from this collection, written by notable contributors, including J. I. Packer, John Piper, David Powlison, and Vern Poythress.

For centuries, countless Christians have turned to the Westminster Standards for insights into the Christian faith. These renowned documents—first published in the middle of the 17th century—are widely regarded as some of the most beautifully written summaries of the Bible's teaching ever produced. Church historian John Fesko walks readers through the background and theology of the Westminster Confession, the Larger Catechism, and the Shorter Catechism, helpfully situating them within their original context. Organized according to the major categories of systematic theology, this book utilizes quotations from other key works from the same time period to shed light on the history and significance of these influential documents.

This important collection of essays seeks to place the work of the Westminster Assembly in its historical, theological, political and social setting and challenge inaccurate historical assertions that have since become commonplace. It places Westminster in its relation to earlier and later Reformed theology and provides a fresh evaluation of its contribution to the Calvinist tradition. It commends it to us as a faithful expression of clear-headed Christian thinking. Topics include: The Thirty Nine Articles at the Confession; Karl Barth and the Westminster Confession of Faith; The New Perspective, Paul, Luther & Judaism; Objections to the Covenant Theology of the Confession; The Nature of the Lord's Supper according to Calvin and the Westminster Assembly.

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In the opening chapter of the Confession, the divines of Westminster included a clause that implied that there would no longer be any special immediate revelation from God. Means by which God had once communicated the divine will, such as dreams, visions, and the miraculous gifts of the Spirit, were said to be no longer available. However, many of the authors of the WCF accepted that prophecy continued in their time, and a number of them apparently believed that disclosure of God's will through dreams, visions, and angelic communication remained possible. How is the cessationist clause of WCF 1:1 to be read in the light of these claims? This book reconciles this paradox in a detailed study of the writings of the authors of the Westminster Confession of Faith.

In every generation, the Christian church must interpret and restate its bedrock beliefs, answering the challenges and concerns of the day. This accessible overview walks readers through centuries of creeds, councils, catechisms, and confessions—not with a dry focus on
dates and places, but with an emphasis on the living tradition of Christian belief and why it matters for our lives today. As a part of the KNOW series, KNOW the Creeds and Councils is designed for personal study or classroom use, but also for small groups and Sunday schools wanting to more deeply understand the foundations of the faith. Each chapter covers a key statement of faith and includes a discussion of its historical context, a simple explanation of the statement’s content and key points, reflections on contemporary and ongoing relevance, and discussion questions.

The Westminster Confession is a foundational document for countless churches worldwide. Churches of all sizes claim it as their confession, and hold to it with varying degrees of closeness. However, how many people actually have any real knowledge of the Confession or feel it is only of relevance to their church leaders? Joey Pipa's study book is the ideal tool for all Christians who seek to gain a better understanding of their faith through exploring an integral cornerstone of Reformed Christianity. Pipa has produced an accessible, user-friendly study aid, which illuminates the Westminster Confession for all Christians, showing it is not just a document for intellectual theologians, but is as relevant in our own lives today, as when it was written. Also includes The Westminster Confession of Faith, The Larger Catechism, The Shorter Catechism, The Belgic Confession, The Heidelberg Catechism and the Canons of Dordt.

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This work replaces the former The Shorter Catechism: For Study Classes, vols. 1 & 2.

This keepsake hard cover edition of The Epistle of James was taken from the King James translation of the Bible. The King James Translation is a masterwork of style, and the most important book in the English language, it has been the driving force in shaping the English-speaking world for hundreds of years. The Epistle of James has an overall theme of patient perseverance during trials and temptations, James wrote to encourage his readers to live consistently with what they have learned in Christ. He wants his readers to mature in their faith in Christ by living what they say they believe. He condemns various sins, including pride, hypocrisy, favoritism, and slander. He encourages and implores believers to humbly live by godly rather than worldly wisdom and to pray in all situations. James is one of the shortest books in the bible and is sold at or near the publisher's cost and offered up for the collector who wished to have an unbroken set of this keepsake editions.


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Excerpt from The Westminster Assembly and Its Work Cf. The Aberdeen Articles of 1616, which the Westminster Divines did not disdain to use in perfecting their own symbol. On these
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Offers a comprehensive overview of the Westminster Confession of Faith, which lays out key church doctrines, with a summary of the document's teachings and review questions.

The Westminster Assembly of Divines was a council of divines (theologians) and members of the English Parliament appointed from 1643 to 1653 to restructure the Church of England.

Archibald Alexander Hodge (1823 – 1886), son of theologian Charles Hodge, was an American Presbyterian leader and the principal of Princeton Seminary.

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This accessible, biblical, and thoughtful work digests years of study and teaching into bite-sized sections. Van Dixhoorn's work is historical and practical in its focus. It deliberately presents readers with more than another survey of Reformed theology; it offers a guide to a particular text, considers its original proof-texts, and seeks to deepen our understanding of each paragraph of the Confession.

People are returning by the thousands to the study of the Westminster Confession. Helping a new generation to understand and apply the Scriptures, the Confession is being rediscovered as a valuable summary of Bible teaching, pointing students to the authority of the Scriptures. Faith of Our Fathers is a concise and contemporary look at the Confession, a document written over 350 years ago. Author Wayne Spear offers historical background and paragraph-by-paragraph commentary to help the 21st century layperson to glean the treasures of the Confession. What is more, Spear demonstrates the value of the Confession in everyday application and devotional use?keeping the Christian from error and holding up a mirror to self-righteousness. Paper, 176 pp.

Paul Smith examines the phrase in the Westminster Confession of Faith that calls on Christians to glorify God and enjoy him forever. What does it mean to glorify God? And how can a human being enjoy Him? A full text of the Westminster Confession is included.

Nearly 200,000 copies sold! Chosen by God by Dr. R. C. Sproul is a contemporary classic on
predestination, a doctrine that isn’t just for Calvinists. It is a doctrine for all biblical Christians. In this updated and expanded edition of Chosen by God, Sproul shows that the doctrine of predestination doesn’t create a whimsical or spiteful picture of God, but rather paints a portrait of a loving God who provides redemption for radically corrupt humans. We choose God because he has opened our eyes to see his beauty; we love him because he first loved us. There is mystery in God’s ways, but not contradiction.

Robert Shaw wrote this work as a commentary on the Westminster Confession of Faith, and his theological views follow the Westminster Assembly in their Reformed and Calvinistic Doctrine. This volume is one of the most helpful and well written commentaries on the Confession in print. This version had corrected many of the typos, punctuation problems, and the Scripture notations to reflect modern English without losing that which was written by Shaw in his day.

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