DUTCH CALVINISM

Since the 16th century, Christians in the Netherlands were instrumental in the reformation of the church. Early efforts of reformation in the Germanic lowlands can be seen in the confessional development of the Dutch churches. Some of the earlier doctrinal standards of the Reformed churches were the Belgic Confession (1561) and the Heidelberg Catechism (1563). At the Synod of Dort (1618–1619), the Dutch churches reconfirmed these previous standards and added the famous Canons of Dort, constituting the Three Forms of Unity for the Dutch Reformed congregations. The famous Synod of Dort also developed a Church Order and liturgical forms, and commissioned a State translation of the Bible into Dutch. The Dutch church formally embraced the Reformation, and many of these items mentioned above are still influential in the Dutch Calvinistic tradition to this day.

Another valuable contribution of Dutch Calvinism is known as the Dutch Further Reformation (Nadere Reformatie). This movement paralleled English Puritanism chronologically and theologically. Like the Puritans, Dutch Further Reformation divines sought to maintain a healthy balance of theological knowledge and Christian piety. Their writings are expressions of Reformed experiential theology at its best.

Another significant contribution of Dutch Calvinism is its leading role in articulating and defending Reformed doctrine, while critically interacting with modern liberal theology. This is especially seen in the late 19th and early 20th century writings of men like Herman Bavinck. Their ability to understand the rationalism of modern theology and engage it with confessional integrity is still recognized as helpful in contemporary theological discussions.

The Dutch Calvinist heritage continues to be important today. At the moment, there seems to be an encouraging, modest revival of Calvinism within Evangelicalism. Dutch Calvinists have much to offer young, new Calvinists. Dutch Calvinism provides a wealth of theological resources that many young Calvinistic evangelicals find a great improvement from their theologically impoverished upbringing. Often, this is as far as the influence goes. However, Dutch Calvinism also models a healthy confessionalism that Evangelicalism largely discarded long ago. Moreover, it also provides an informed piety that counteracts encroaching Charismatic and mystical versions of spirituality with a biblically based, theologically informed, and experientially rich pursuit of godliness.

The Dutch Reformed tradition is not perfect; as can be said of all trajectories of Christ’s church on earth, it has its warts. Nevertheless, God has blessed His people throughout the centuries by the influence of Dutch Calvinism. It is a noble tradition that has much to commend it.

In this edition of *Tolle Lege*, we would like to showcase the honorable heritage bestowed upon and by the Dutch Calvinists. You will notice that the authors of almost all of our new RHB books, together with some of the new books that we are distributing from other publishers, have some affiliation with Dutch Reformed tradition. We would also like to focus on the work of the Dutch Reformed Translation Society. Finally, we are also showcasing several important books that are either from or about the Dutch Reformed tradition. If you are not too familiar with Dutch Calvinism, allow us to introduce you to the riches it provides. If you are already familiar with it, take some time to appreciate the things that God has and is doing through it. And no matter what variation of the goodly heritage you find yourself in, as a Christian, be sure to thank God for it and the pleasant places He has given to you. —JTC
In *The Church’s Book of Comfort*, Willem van ’t Spijker and his team of scholars present an introductory investigation into the history, theology, and impact of the Heidelberg Catechism. The authors give careful attention to the background of the Reformation in Germany, the production of the Catechism, and the lives of those involved in making the Catechism. Interesting details are given about the practice of using catechisms before 1563, and the reception of the Heidelberg Catechism among the Reformed churches. Emphasis is also placed on the practice of Catechism preaching and the efforts to increase theological education among congregations. Readers will see the rich theological dimensions of the Catechism and its call for experiential religion. The Heidelberg Catechism has long been known for its warm display of orthodox doctrines, and this helpful book further displays the importance of this classic confessional statement.

“The Church’s Book of Comfort sheds new light on the historical milieu, composition, authorship, and production of the Heidelberg Catechism. The chapter that summarizes the theological dimensions of the catechism is itself worth the price of the book. The histories provided of the Reformation in the Low Countries and of Reformed catechetical literature fill major lacunae in English literature. The history of catechism preaching over the centuries follows many fascinating twists and turns. Scores of pertinent illustrations bring color and light to the whole. This is an indispensable tool for anyone interested in the Heidelberg Catechism.”

—Joel R. Beeke, Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids
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 an important project that promises to make available in good editions and translations a series of eminent works of Reformed theology from the era of orthodoxy. These volumes will offer students of the Reformed tradition an invaluable resource and will hopefully stimulate interest in the carefully defined and highly refined thought of an era that was formative of the Reformed faith and that assured its intellectual and spiritual vitality for later generations.”

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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

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The Duties of Parents is the best-known work of Dutch Further Reformation leader Jacobus Koelman. Outlining 282 guidelines for Christian parenting, Koelman emphasizes the need for loving, thoughtful discipline and urges parents to tell their children that the purpose of punishment is their eternal well-being. He describes the need for good schools and teachers and encourages the latter to realize their great responsibility. The Duties of Parents gives readers an important glimpse of the theological and practical concerns of the developing Protestant tradition. Practical application abounds for raising children today as well.

“I am delighted that the Dutch Reformed Translation Society is at last making this material available in the English language. It is a landmark feature of our Reformed heritage, and it is rich food for the soul in this or any age.” —J. I. Packer, Regent College

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“Many will surely welcome this new access to the Dutch authors whose strong writings put faith and certainty into generations of their fellow countrymen. By their closeness to Scripture and their concern for heart and head (heat and light), they remain of enduring value.” —Iain H. Murray, author of The Puritan Hope

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Q. What was the motivation for starting the DRTS and how did it get organized?
A. In about 1993, several of us thought it important that Herman Bavinck’s dogmatics finally be fully translated into English. In conversing on how best to achieve this, we hit on the idea of forming a translation society for that purpose, invited others to join, found their enthusiastic assent encouraging, and the rest is history, as they say.

Q. What is the aim of the society?
A. Initially, to translate Bavinck’s dogmatics. When that massive project was well underway and its end in sight, we began considering and adopting subsequent projects.

Q. What would you say is the most significant project that the DRTS has thus far accomplished?
A. Publishing Bavinck’s dogmatics, augmented by the volume of his translated essays and Henry Dosker’s tribute to his former Netherlands classmate and life-long friend. Dosker immigrated, taught at Western Seminary in Holland, MI, and ended his career on the faculty of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. His tribute was originally published in The Princeton Review.

Q. Are the books translated by the DRTS just for scholars and scholarly research? How can the “layman” benefit from these Dutch Classics? What works would you recommend to whet their appetites?
A. Not at all! A hundred years ago many elders with no more than an eighth-grade education read and discussed Bavinck intelligently. It inspired their faith and fortified their work as office-bearers.

The various titles that we have translated on the Further Reformation and that Reformation Heritage Books is now publishing are more experiential in orientation. But these reflect the seventeenth and eighteenth century spirituality that contributed substantially to the 1834 Dutch Afscheidings (separation movement that returned to classic Reformed confessional teaching) to which Bavinck’s family belonged. The introductions in these volumes will also be helpful to readers today, as will our translated introduction to this movement: Arie de Reuver, Sweet Communion, Trajectories of Spirituality from the Middle Ages through the Further Reformation. The movement is widely known as “Dutch Puritanism” or “Dutch Pietism.”

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Q. What misconceptions of Dutch Calvinism do you hope the DRTS can address?
A. That it was coldly intellectual, oppressively legalistic, and fatalistic on one side. That it was so subjectivistic on the other side as to undermine assurance and put its confidence in religious experience rather than in Christ’s finished, objective work. While both were dangerous tendencies and evident in a few representatives, these features do not characterize the best and vast majority of representatives of Dutch Calvinism.

Q. Are there any projects that the DRTS is currently working on that our readers should be looking for?
A. We have a second series of Further Reformation titles ready to appear soon. Three have been translated and will hopefully be in print in 2009, the fourth likely in 2010. This series will augment the first series of four titles, which will now be published and marketed by Reformation Heritage Books.

Last month we initiated the translation of Peter Van Mastricht’s Theoretico-Practica Theologia (literally, “theoretical and practical theology”) from the Latin, as informed by its later Dutch translation. This early 17th century work is as massive as Bavinck’s dogmatics and had a major influence on such important Puritan divines as Jonathan Edwards. If the society can complete this project in five years, I will be very happy. Once again, our board is very grateful to Reformation Heritage Books for collaborating in the endeavor. The translator is Mr. Todd Rester, a superb Latinist, and Dr. Richard Muller has agreed to provide editorial oversight for the project. It could not have a finer scholar of post-Reformation Reformed orthodoxy to superintend the endeavor.
Theologians have long appreciated Herman Bavinck’s four-volume masterpiece, *Gereformeerd Dogmatiek*, published in 1895–1899, for its comprehensive treatment of dogmatic theology. Unfortunately, this *magnum opus* from the Reformed theologian has only been available in Dutch, and therefore has been inaccessible to most readers. Now, thanks to the Dutch Reformed Translation Society and the work of translator John Vriend and editor John Bolt, the complete set of Bavinck’s magisterial *Reformed Dogmatics* is available in English for the first time. As he moves throughout the subject of dogmatic theology, Bavinck stands on the shoulders of giants such as Augustine, Calvin, and Turretin. Bolt’s tireless work updating the documentation augments this significant work. (HB, 3008 pages) $200.00/$100.00

First published in 1585, *The Marks of God’s Children* by Jean Taffin became an instant classic in Dutch and French Reformed circles. Taffin offers comfort and encouragement to those engaged in spiritual warfare. Grounded in Reformed confessional orthodoxy, this spiritual reflection provides an astute understanding of the “marks” of God’s grace and salvation that is still relevant today. Experiential Christianity at its best. Highly recommended. (PB, 160 pages) $15.00/$11.00

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After carefully defining the Dutch Further Reformation and concepts such as spirituality and mysticism, Arie de Reuver expounds the spirituality of the movement’s divines through the lives, ministries, and writings of five premier representatives. The author shows that their “secondary differences in emphasis do not thwart the spiritual basis that all of them have in common.” This unified experiential spirituality is perceptively set in its medieval backdrop, highlighting the influence and spirituality of Bernard of Clairvaux and Thomas à Kempis while stressing that the seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Dutch divines did not abandon their Reformed theological convictions. Rather, these writers were masters at marrying Reformed orthodoxy and Reformed piety to promote a life of intimacy and discipleship with God. (PB, 303 pages) $30.00/$20.00

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Wilhelmus à Brakel
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Herman Bavinck
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Theodore Haak (translator)
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Peter van Mastricht
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