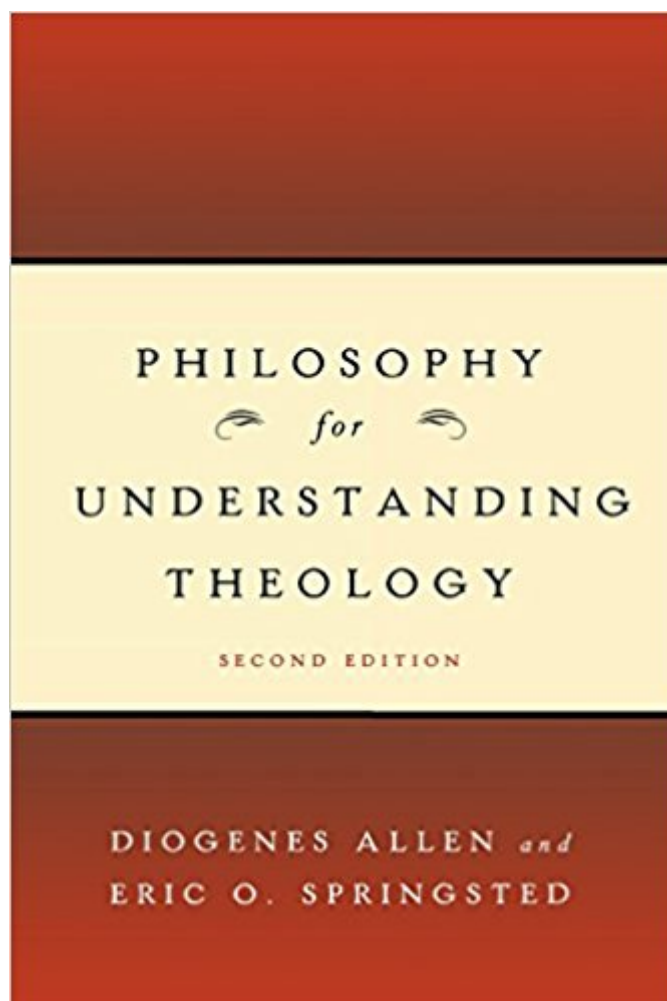


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Philosophy For Understanding Theology, Second Edition



Synopsis

Philosophy for Understanding Theology has become the classic text for exploring the relationship between philosophy and Christian theology. This new edition adds chapters on postmodernism and questions of the self and the good to bring the book up to date with current scholarship. It introduces students to the influence that key philosophers and philosophical movements through the centuries have had on shaping Christian theology in both its understandings and forms of expression.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Diogenes Allen is Stuart Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey. He is the author of a number of books including *Christian Belief in a Postmodern World: The Full Wealth of Conviction*. Eric O. Springsted is the author of *The Act of Faith: Christian Faith and the Moral Self* and *Simone Weil and the Suffering of Love*, and editor of *Spirituality and Theology*.

An excellent, rigorous, and thorough introduction to the intersection of philosophy and the history of Christian thought.

Book was delivered timely and as described.

A great book to bring a philosophical understanding of theology. It introduces an understanding of theological concepts through the language of philosophy.

Love the book.

Satisfied!

The content of the book is fascinating and brilliant! However, I must regretfully inform that the layout is terrible. The authors are doubtless brilliant but often repeat themselves again and again (note especially the section on Plato). Now, in their defense, I probably needed to hear Plato's basic tenets repeated many times over in order to get them, but I fear the average reader will grow frustrated by all the redundancy. Further, at times, it seems as though the author rambles in a sort of stream of consciousness manner without really holding himself to an outline. If I'm wrong, perhaps section headings within the chapters would be a good addition for a future edition.

This book is a must for those studying theology who have do not have much background in philosophy. Every theologian has philosophical commitments and perspectives, recognized or unrecognized, and this book will help students understand them. From ancient, classical Christian theologians to present ones, this book is very helpful.

A good text that cuts through some of the philosophical work the beginning theology student would find overwhelming. However, it could have made direct connection to particular doctrines in a more systematic way rather than doing a historical trace of philosophers. Otherwise an excellent read.

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