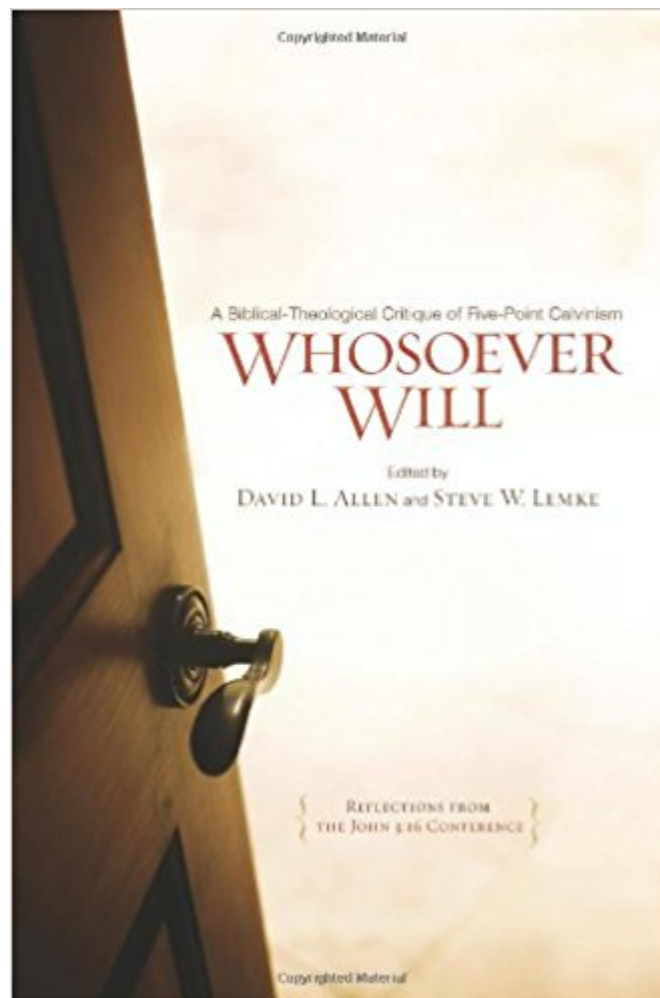




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# Whosoever Will: A Biblical-Theological Critique Of Five-Point Calvinism



## Synopsis

Arising from the John 3:16 Conference held in late 2008 at First Baptist Church of Woodstock, Georgia, *Whosoever Will* presents a biblical-theological assessment of and response to five-point Calvinism. Baptist leaders offering an alternative to the doctrine's TULIP tenets include Paige Patterson (Total Depravity), Richard Land (Unconditional Election), David Allen (Limited Atonement), Steve Lemke (Irresistible Grace), and Kenneth Keathley (Perseverance of the Saints).

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David Allen is dean of the School of Theology, professor of Preaching, and director of the Center of Biblical Preaching at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Steve Lemke is provost and professor of Philosophy and Ethics at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Great book, very balanced, Biblical view of the errors of Calvinism. Thankful for the kind spirit in which truths are presented. Even for one familiar with the typical debate points and passages, this book presents additional information and perspective.

Very good read. Some sections were a little hard to comprehend, I would have to read it twice. But most of it is very light and enjoyable. I learned a lot.

I was pleasantly surprised by the depth of each chapter and the good exegesis of Scripture that I

found in this book. It is not easy to find scholars who are willing to treat the Word of God in its context and come to conclusions based on sound interpretation. I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book.

The best book I've ever read regarding the Calvinism controversy among Baptists. Richard Land's chapter on Congruent Election especially brought great clarity to the issue at hand in the book. A must read for Baptist pastors, teachers, and leaders. I would also encourage every one who considers themselves Calvinists or Reformed, Baptist or not, get a copy and read this book.

This book, edited by Drs. Allen and Lemke, is a critical resource in today's ongoing conversation regarding Neo-Calvinism. Part One offers a point by point discussion and evaluation of the Canons of Dort, often with options presented in some detail. Part Two offers an analysis of a handful of related questions such as, "How 'Calvinistic' was Calvin himself?" Their work is on point and clearly presented. The book is a collection of essays written by various scholars in the field. As such, it delves deeply into the issues addressed, but not so that the more casual reader cannot follow with comprehension. It is a very readable book and immensely relevant to today's church. I recommend it highly to those who are searching for a more objective, well-rounded, scholarly yet practical discussion of the issues.

This particular book was a God-send. For years Calvinism has bothered me. Although it seems irrefutable, from a theological perspective it still "felt" (for lack of a better word) off. The critiques found in this book offer a genuine alternative that's true to Scripture and more logically coherent. I believe whoever reads this work will be blessed

Interesting

No agenda here, no spin; just clear concise plain truth. I would highly recommend to those trying to understand more about the nature of God's grace. If you believe Salvation is more academic or that the Holy Spirit operates within a systematic algorithm, this book is not for you (but then again, maybe it is).

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