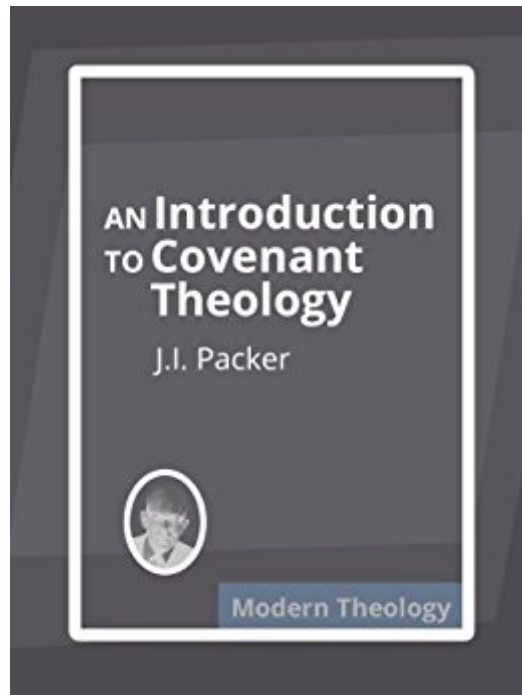




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"A covenant relationship is a voluntary mutual commitment that binds each party to the other. Whether it is negotiated or unilaterally imposed, as all God's covenants are, is irrelevant to the commitment itself." Introduction to Covenant Theology is an essay defending the centrality of "covenant" in Scripture. Packer argues that covenant is not only the incidental scenery surrounding biblical narrative, but a hermeneutic which all of Scripture can find its clarity. An Introduction to Covenant Theology is part of The Fig Classic Series on Modern Theology.

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I have always misunderstood the issue of covenants and curses. This book is a must read for all who want to know about the everlasting covenant that protects us against ancestral curses.

Outstanding summary. Motivates one to dig deeper into all things that bring glory to God.
Recommend to all who are serious about a lifetime journey with God.

This was good but not the smoothest reading for me when compared with other titles I have read by Packer. I thought this was good but I still need further clarification to understand Covenant Theology. For the price of this book I have no complaints, I just did not find it as helpful as I thought it would be.

I recommend it to anyone who is unfamiliar with covenant theology. It is of course just an intro, but will give you a decent overview and may whet your appetite for deeper study.

Short read that introduces one to the basics of covenant theology. I would say this book will wet the whistle of one new to covenant theology. Though very short, Packer beautifully argues for the covenantal framework that is revealed in the Bible.

Great intro to covenant and covenant relationship basics. Be VERY clear that this is a lot of information crammed into a very small book and even though it's an intro to covenants, it is not for novice readers. I never went to seminary but I do have a pretty extensive library for self-study; had I not been into fairly deep study previously, the book may have been difficult to understand. It's small but it certainly is powerful-- consider it a stick of dynamite for the budding Bible scholar!

A very objective overview of a controversial theological movement I've been involved in for over 40 years. The things we got right and the extremely improper use of the pastoral gift from men who had no gifting in that element.

To be sure, J.I. Packer is a wordsmith, and he artistically combines a concise wording, full of meaning, and precise exegetical understanding in explaining the hermeneutic of Covenant Theology. If you are looking for a short and compelling introduction into the subject, you will be surprised with just that and more in this work of 20 pages by Packer.

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