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How does the eschatological future impinge on the present Is the kingdom of God present outside the confession of Christ in movements towards social justice Is Christian hope a stimulus to social involvement or an alternative And how does the present impinge on the eschatological future What is the relationship between our actions now and the new creation Is there eschatological continuity between the two Jürgen Moltmann one of our most influential contemporary theologians has had much to say both on eschatology and its relationship to mission This book explores his thought along with evangelical responses to it Eschatology has been central to evangelical debates about social involvement ever since the Lausanne Congress in 1974 The book examines how evangelicals themselves have related hope and mission The book highlights the important contribution Moltmann has made while offering a critique of his thought from an evangelical perspective In so doing it touches on pertinent issues for evangelical missiology The conclusion takes John Calvin as a starting point proposing an eschatology of the cross which offers a critique of the over-realized eschatologies in liberation theology and triumphalistic forms of evangelicalism This is a work of major importance engaging with crucial themes and leading Christian thinkers A must read for all reactive evangelicals Tim Chester's work is always good but this is the best yet i Martyn Atkins Principal Cliff College Calver UK Despite the attention of Moltmann and despite intra evangelical debate on the nature of mission over the last three decades the task of bringing Moltmann and evangelicalism into dialogue has remained on the table for some time Tim Chester takes up the agenda His combination of practical experience in mission and theological ability equip him well for this task and the result is a study which brings academic reasoning to bear on Christian thought about eschatology and its vital connection with the missionary responsibility of the church It rewards our careful attention Stephen Williams Professor of Systemic Theology at Union Theological College Belfast iEschatology in relation to mission is often reduced to plans for Ohishingi the Great Commission as soon as possible or to lurid end time scenarios that feed our fantasy more than they fuel biblical mission So it is refreshing to have this wide ranging in depth study of the theme that engages with one of the most well known theologians of biblical hope Jürgen Moltmann alongside a number of renowned evangelical scholars yet stays rooted in the text and vision of the Bible itself This is searching theology in the service of biblical mission as all theology ultimately should be Chris Wright International Director Langham Partnership International **Reasons to Hope** Werner G. Jeanrond, 2020-02-20 Werner G. Jeanrond approaches hope from the perspective of a theology of love He distinguishes human hopes from the hope which God has given to humanity Jeanrond discusses the challenges of a Christian praxis of hope in today's world and invites both a new conversation on a future with God and a reassessment of the potential of hope for Christian discipleship Jeanrond argues that

memory is important for hope and that nobody can hope for herself or himself alone Hope thus invites personal communal political and global participation and transformation Moreover it gives rise to a powerful constellation of symbolic expressions including judgement heaven hell and purgatory that call for ongoing interpretation Ranging from radical hope and the hope for salvation to the power of judgment and contemporary fears about the future of nations humankind and the world Jeanron d s latest work offers a theological contribution to the multireligious conversation on hope death and the human future in our universe The Magazine of History ,1930 **Select Works of Robert Rollock, Principal of the University of Edinburgh** Robert Rollock,1849 *Hope Deferred, not Lost* George PAKENHAM,1854 *Faith in Certain Terms* Olli-Pekka Vainio,2023-11-10 This book considers how certainty and faith are related in the Christian faith It asks How certain can Christian believers be about their beliefs about God Should Christians doubt the assurance of their salvation The chapters provide a historical analysis of both certainty of faith and assurance from the early Church to modern times while also paying attention to confessional differences The author explores contemporary debates in analytic epistemology on the certainty and fallibility of our beliefs and argues for a fallibilist understanding of Christian faith The book also addresses some less discussed arguments that threaten the certainty of faith and offers an account of faith as cognitive practice It will be of interest to scholars of both theology and philosophy *Themelios, Volume 35, Issue 2* D. A. Carson,2015-01-27 Themelios is an international evangelical peer reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith Themelios is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition <http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios> and in print by Wipf and Stock Its primary audience is theological students and pastors though scholars read it as well Themelios began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF UCCF in the UK and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008 The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors essayists and reviewers General Editor D A Carson Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Managing Editor Brian Tabb Bethlehem College and Seminary Consulting Editor Michael J Ovey Oak Hill Theological College Administrator Andrew David Naselli Bethlehem College and Seminary Book Review Editors Jerry Hwang Singapore Bible College Alan Thompson Sydney Missionary Nathan A Finn Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Hans Madueme Covenant College Dane Ortlund Crossway Jason Sexton Golden Gate Baptist Seminary Editorial Board Gerald Bray Beeson Divinity School Lee Gatiss Wales Evangelical School of Theology Paul Helseth University of Northwestern St Paul Paul House Beeson Divinity School Ken Magnuson The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Jonathan Pennington The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary James Robson Wycliffe Hall Mark D Thompson Moore Theological College Paul Williamson Moore Theological College Stephen Witmer Pepperell Christian Fellowship Robert Yarbrough Covenant Seminary **The life of Christ, tr. by J.W. [and] (M.G. Hope).** Bernhard Weiss,1883 Report of the Proceedings Church congress,1886 **The Future of Hope** Miroslav Volf,William Henry Katerberg,2004 Over the last three decades a major cultural shift has taken place in the attitudes of Western societies toward the future Modernitybs

eclipse by postmodernity is characterized in large part by the loss of hope for a future substantially better than the present. Old optimism about human progress has given way to uncertainty and fear. In this book, scholars from various disciplines—theology, the social sciences, and the humanities—explore the move from a culture of optimism to a culture of ambiguity, and they seek to infuse today's jaded language of hope with a new vitality. *The Future of Hope* offers a powerful critique of today's stifling cultural climate and shows why the vision of hope central to Christian faith must be a basic component of any flourishing society. The first section of the book sets the context with telling cultural criticism of modernity. The second section focuses on affinities between premodern Christian visions of hope and twentieth-century thought. The final section of the book examines the relationship between postmodern thought, Christian tradition, and biblical hope, addressing how Christians in a postmodern world can best articulate their faith. Written by truly profound thinkers, these chapters are diverse in their content, methodologies, and temperament, yet they are united by a deep engagement with both the Christian tradition and the larger cultural and intellectual climate in which we live and work. *The Future of Hope* can thus be read not just as an attempt at retrieval of hope for today but as itself one small act of hope in an age when people too seldom take time to think critically and hopefully.

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Theology of Hope Jürgen Moltmann, 2021-10-08. Causing a considerable stir when it was first published in Germany in 1965, *Theology of Hope* represents a comprehensive statement of the importance for theology of eschatology and of an eschatological theology which emphasizes the revolutionary effect of Christian hope upon the thought, institutions, and conditions of life in the here and now. Jürgen Moltmann understands Christian faith essentially as hope for the future of humankind and creation, as this has been promised by the God of the exodus and the resurrection of the crucified Jesus. God's promise is the compulsory force of history, awakening hope which keeps human beings unreconciled to present experience, sets them in contradistinction to prevailing natural and social powers, and makes the church the source of continual new impulses towards, in Moltmann's own words, the realization of righteousness, freedom, and humanity in the light of the promised future that is to come. This new expanded edition of a theological classic includes his 2020 Charles Gore lecture, *A Theology of Hope for the 21st Century*, in which he offers a powerful reflection on the nature of hope in our current times.

Hope Deferred, Not Lost George Pakenham Despard, 1854.

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pursue social justice with a resilience and vitality that transcend the cynicism and disillusionment so widespread at present
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