Selected Bibliography of Books and Annotated Bibliography of Articles Pertaining to the Humanity of Christ, Chapter 34

Selected Bibliography of Books


Annotated Bibliography of Articles


Burke stressed the importance of balance between the two natures of Christ. He admonished the reader that, "Christology is not only complex but dangerous." If one over-emphasizes one nature over the other, the Christology of Jesus' true being becomes warped.


The author utilized Mark 6:1-6 in his article to show how Jesus' humanity was rejected by the locals. Jesus faced opposition to the incarnate being that He is.


In this work, the issue of Christology was examined. At debate was whether to view the issue "from above" or "from below."


Garvey examined the difference between the humanity of Jesus to that of other incantations from other religions. Though brief, the article is pronounced that there is a disparity between the two.


The different emotions that Jesus exhibited during His stay on earth are discussed with the use of Scripture. Personal examples from the author's experiences are added.


The article was an examination of Chirst's humanity in reference to the Christological Council of Chalcedon. It is from the Roman Catholic perspective in which the author claimed the current tone of the subject to have "an undercurrent of mono-physitism."

This article contained a story of a seminar in which "Christians" voted on the humanity of Jesus in reference to the Virgin Birth. It was a scary realization as to the preponderance of warped theology and human ingenuity in the act defining who Jesus was.


Both Ravitch and Maxwell attack Wills work. They defend the position that Jesus was both fully divine and fully human. They also briefly addressed early heretical groups who went against this position.


This article contained a comparison of Orthodox beliefs to that of the Reformed position in relation to Christology as well as other topics. Kaiser was quoted often in the work.


Tilley encourage his readers to examine the humanity of Jesus from the perspective of "from below" rather than just "from above." This was a Christological argument on perception in relation in Christ.