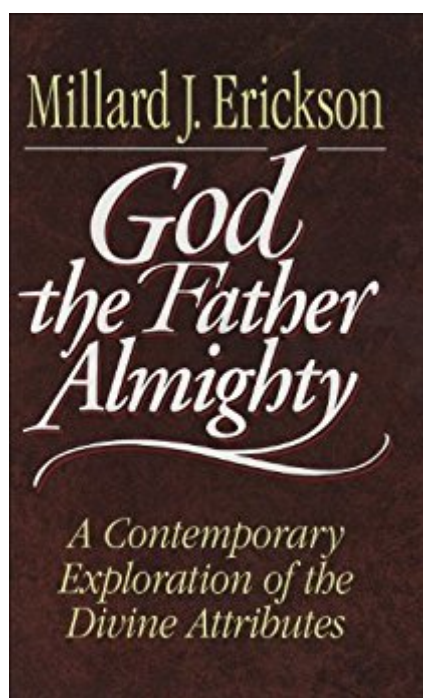


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Synopsis

In God the Father Almighty Erickson develops a sturdy exposition of the doctrine of God. He interacts with criticism brought against the traditional view of God and offers a fresh analysis of the attributes of God in light of Scripture and the contemporary scene. God the Father Almighty is a companion volume to Erickson's other theological monographs (God in Three Persons and The Word Became Flesh).

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A mastercrafted volume reviewing a critical issue of our day - the attributes of GOD. With all the recent attempts to re-evaluate and redefine the Biblical concepts of Who God is, this is a refreshing affirmation that what Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Muslims, and all serious monotheists have held is that God is Almighty, All-knowing, All-present without exception. Many neo-theists ask, How can God know the unknowable, i.e. all future events, words, thoughts of free moral agents who themselves have not yet acted, thought, spoken? Isn't the future open to some degree, unavailable

even to God Himself? Psalm 147:5 answers that question: 'Great is our LORD, and mighty in power; His understanding is infinite.' Unless the Hebrew and English word for INFINITE has changed over the years, honest exegetes are confronted with a mind beyond finite human logic or comprehension. See Erickson's excellent volume, *The Evangelical Left* for the implications of a departure from an INFINITE vs. finite understanding of God's foreknowledge. This can only inevitably lead to: God the Father(Almost) Almighty and a rewording of the Apostle's Creed, updated to embrace neotheism. For to limit God's knowledge/wisdom is to place human boundaries on His ability/power. Thankfully the author holds to the Biblical concept of the God of ultimate, not penultimate foreknowledge(Is.46:10, Jn.21:17, Job 38-39)

This is one of the best books out on the doctrine of God. It interacts quite well with non-traditional schools of thought. It is well-balanced with Biblical and philosophical evaluations.

I grew up believing (I thought) in the God this book talks about. At this point in my life, I suppose I ought to be thankful to authors like Erickson, since it was deep immersion in this sort of exclusive writing that finally made me think about what I claimed to believe. There are so many real Christian ways to talk about the idea of God, and though this book is well written and argued (one star), the tunnel-vision in the book really mars it.... Since these reviews aren't places for personal stories, let me just say that, while this book does a wonderful job describing the sort of God fundamentalists want to believe in, once you get past Bible-worship in your life you find it all just too incredible to take seriously. A good book if you already believe all this stuff, but not theological at all and certainly not anything thoughtful. Erickson drags out all the unwieldy "omnis" and "supras" for display, but covers no new ground and ends up wallowing in his own presuppositions.

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