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Description: The most outstanding theological thinker of the twentieth century is proving to be the most pivotal theological figure of the twenty-first century as well. It is no wonder some have referred to Karl Barth as a "Father" of the Church. Karl Barth, widely acknowledged as the most influential theologian of the modern era, continues to provoke and inspire Christian theological reflection in a distinct and enduring way. His work has occasioned appreciation, critique, and rejection, but however one responds to Barth, one must reckon with him in pursuing the theological task. This volume draws together scholars whose essays exhibit work "after Barth" in engaging the doctrine of the Trinity and its related themes. Barth's thought, as evidenced amongst his most expert commentators, allows for a variety of interpretations, the details of which are being hammered out on the pages of academic journals and volumes such as this one. It is this variety of responses to and interpretations of Barth's theology that gives such vibrancy to the essays in this volume by seasoned Barth scholars and voices new to the conversation. Contributors include: Ivor J. Davidson, Bruce L. McCormack, John C. McDowell, Paul D. Molnar, Murray A. Rae, and a Foreword by John B. Webster.

Endorsements: "This exciting new volume is a distinctive and important addition to Barth studies. The essays are noteworthy for their interpretative rigor and constructive ambition; they supply a vivid sense of what it means to think with, after, and beyond Barth in the present day. Highly recommended." --Paul Dafydd Jones Assistant Professor of Western Religious Thought University of Virginia "What might it mean to construct a 'post-Barthian' doctrine of the Trinity? Despite significant points of divergence, this international panel of theologians agrees: Future trajectories of Trinitarian theology ignore Karl Barth only to their detriment. Consequently, this rich collection of constructive essays on the Trinity in conversation with Barth deserves wide distribution and careful reading by scholars and students, by Barth's friends and foes alike!" --David Guretzki Dean of the Seminary and Associate Professor of Theology Briercrest College and Seminary, Caronport, Saskatchewan "If anyone still doubts that Barth's theology served to re-ignite interest in the doctrine of the Trinity not seen since the patristic era, he or she needs to read this book. One will discover that serious consideration of the doctrine of the Trinity can still hardly afford to go around Barth but can only go through him. Yet Trinitarian Theology after Barth makes clear that far from everything being nailed down, Barth's theology is truly *theologia viatorum*, theology on the way." --Richard Burnett Professor of Systematic Theology Erskine Theological Seminary About the Contributor(s): Myk Habets is Lecturer in Systematic Theology, and Director of the R. J. Thompson Centre for Theological Studies at Carey Baptist College and Graduate School, Auckland, New Zealand. His publications include *Theosis in the Theology of Thomas Torrance* (2009) and *The Anointed Son* (Pickwick, 2010). Phillip Tolliday teaches Anglican Studies and Systematic Theology at St. Barnabas' College, School of Theology. He has been co-editor of *Dialogue Australasia*, and is currently the series co-editor for volumes on the interface between philosophy and theology.

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