

do so in ways which model theological discourse which is expressly Christian. This is a useful contribution to contemporary discussion over the nature of the atonement.

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Wayne Grudem and Erik Thomas. *Laminated Study Guide Charts: Systematic Theology*. Downers Grove: IVP, 2008. (6 pp.) [ISBN 978-1-84474-211-0]

There is a range of laminated study guide charts available from IVP and on the whole they are an excellent resource. The Systematic Theology study guide chart is based on the systematic theology of Grudem (also published by IVP), and thus reflects the theology developed at length there.

The study guide is divided into seven parts: Introduction, the Word of God, the doctrine of God, the doctrine of man, the doctrines of Christ and the Holy Spirit, the doctrine of the application of redemption, the doctrine of the church and the doctrine of the future. Each section has a series of brief definitions, followed by several bullet pointed summary comments, and in some instances an illustration is provided (five in total). Biblical references are provided in parenthesis throughout the chart and the format is an A4 laminated card folded into three.

If Grudem's *Systematic Theology* appeals to people then this chart will be a welcome addition as it provides easy and fast access to clear definitions and biblical references which cover the sweep of the systematic theological *loci*. However, as there are no footnotes, no citations, and very little interaction with opposing views to those of Grudem, the use and appeal of this chart is severally limited.

With only five illustrations there is little here, if anything, which is not provided in Grudem's *Systematic Theology*. I expected a number of illustrations that could have been used as teaching aids, in addition to the bulleted points and definitions which are provided. While I can see the use this chart will be for many as a source of initial consultation, it is not as useful as many of the other charts available on the market.

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