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through his closely reasoned fourteenpart magnum opus, Die Kirchliche Dogmatik. Having taken over 30 years to write, the Church Dogmatics is regarded as one of the most important theological works of all time, and represents the pinnacle of Barth's achievement as a theologian.

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In this brief essay, drawn from Church Dogmatics, Barth articulates what it means to follow Jesus in faith. He emphasizes that discipleship involves a detachment from the authority of possessions, foregoing the pursuit of personal glory, challenging the fear Page 50/65

and use of force, the dissolution of self-evident personal attachments, and a "better righteousness," which goes beyond actions to intentions and practices piety in secret. "The command of Jesus . . . is issued with all the freedom and sovereignty of grace against which there can be no Page 51/65

legitimate objections, of which no one is worthy, for which there can be no preparation, which none can elect, and in the face of which there can be no qualification."

Karl Barth has long been an object of both suspicion and curiosity for Page 52/65

evangelical Christians. Those who do want to know more about Barth often find themselves daunted by the sheer volume of his massive output, unsure of where to start or how to engage with the famously prolific theologian. "We flip through the nearly 9,000 pages of the Church Dogmatics," says Page 53/65

author Mark Galli, "read a passage or two of his dense prose, and run for our theological lives." In this readerfriendly introduction to Karl Barth, Galli takes readers on a whirlwind tour of the life and writings of this giant of twentieth-century theology, paying special attention to themes Page 54/65

and topics of concern for contemporary evangelicals, who may need Barth's acute critique as much as early-twentieth-century liberals did--and for surprisingly similar reasons. "To be sure. Barth has his share of personal and theological flaws," admits Galli. Even so, he Page 55/65

contends, "because his theology is so grounded in Scripture, Barth is able as few can to remind us of the height, breadth, and depth of God's love in Jesus Christ."

Barth stands before us as the greatest theologian of the twentieth century, Page 56/65

vet the massive corpus of work which he left behind, the multi volume Church Dogmatics, can seem daunting and formidable to readers today. Fortunately his Dogmatics in Outline first published in English in 1949, contains in brilliantly concentrated form even in shorthand, Page 57/65

the essential tenets of his thinking. Built around the assertions made in the Apostles Creed the book consists of a series of reflections on the foundation stones of Christian doctrine. Because Dogmatics in Outline derives from very particular circumstances namely the lectures Page 58/65

Barth gave in war-shattered Germany in 1946, it has an urgency and a compassion which lend the text a powerful simplicity. Despite its brevity the book makes a tremendous impact, which in this new edition will now be felt by a fresh generation of readers.

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does every theological accent which permits man either self-sufficiency or independence from the action and grace of God, Barth takes seriously (as few contemporary Protestant theologians have taken seriously) the meaning of the Catechism Dwhich is to direct man to the knowledge of God.

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His interpretations of the Catechism, organized according to the Questions of the Catechism, are unimpaired by technical language or jargon. They are direct, moving, and exceedingly penetrating. This is not a work to employ the attentions of those indifferent to the heart of Christian Page 63/65

faith. It is a work calculated, however, to disturb and deepen the faith of those who imagine themselves already Christian.

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