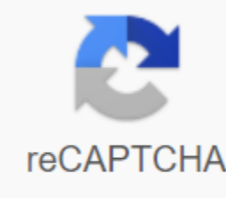




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When you start to see all the Christian faith in eschatological terms, it discards everything in a whole new light, and there is a whole new level of cohesion and beauty. I still love Ratzinger, but this book, unlike many of his other works, should only be approached by someone with a solid theological background. ... December 22, 2018 Ray Lamana appreciated it liked This is the first book in my long-term study of issues related to eschatology, or life after death. Since I am older, I feel that this is an important topic to explore. Pope Benedict's book is a highly technical and theological intelligence, if you don't have a degree in theology or Scripture it can be very difficult to read. However, it provides some very important ideas received over the last 3,000 years of Judeo-Christian history. May 24, 2015 Peter appreciated it was amazing This little book, written by Joseph Ratzinger for his seminary students in Regensburg, lives up to the promise of his foreword. My experience with this topic was somewhat curious. I started quite boldly with a set of reses, which were then still a rarity, but now almost everywhere accepted in Catholic circles: that is, I tried to build a de-platonized eschatology. However, the more I dealt with the issues and immersed myself in the sources, the more antites that I created fell apart in my hands, and in their place I saw the inner logic of the church tradition. Interacting with modern (mostly German) theologians and engaging them in conversation with the Bible, philosophy and ancient teachings of the Church, Ratzinger comes to the expression of eschatology, which fully corresponds to the established teachings of Christianity, while by dialogue with lower modern alternatives and the final abandonment of them. In particular, this book focuses on the nature of the human soul, as well as what the resurrection and eternal life mean, as well as the Second Coming of Christ in the context of the Christian faith. I recommend it to anyone interested in theology. ... More January 01, 2016 Thomas appreciated this really liked Ratzinger's tutorial on the latest things very strong on the debate swirling around the nature of the soul, body-soul relationships, and the temporal aspects of eschatology. Purgatory is adequately treated and paradise inspires some of Ratzinger's fine theological poetry, but hell is processed briefly and not in great depth. He seems to want to just get it if the way. However, it's good handling of the subject, but probably not an introduction the newcomer should turn to. November 01, 2016 Simonn added his certain type of tutorial reading, wanted the author to get to the point, but many comparisons work between some religious to come up with answers that weren't really answered or maybe I just don't understand this book is a real know person in eschatology, next time I'll look for eschatology for kettles. I can understand it better. However, not to bring down this book, it's real informative for anyone who is actually exploring the topic of not a book to get quick answers. On July 13, 2017 Fr. Daniel Carr appreciated it was amazing Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger / Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI is one of my favorite theologians because of his faithfulness to the traditions of the Church, his exceptionally clear language and thought processes, and his understanding of the complex issues of theology. His book on eschatology is no exception. He does not immediately discuss the most common issues of heaven, hell and purgatory. This is a book of theology, not catechists, so it does not stop at explaining why we Catholics believe that Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger/Honorary Pope Benedict XVI is one of my favorite theologians because of his faithfulness to the traditions of the Church, his exceptionally clear language and imaginable processes, and his insight into the difficult issues of theology. His book on eschatology is no exception. He does not immediately discuss the most common issues of heaven, hell and purgatory. This is a book of theology, not catechists, so it does not stop at explaining why we Catholics believe in what we believe in. But the book goes more into the theological debate among Catholic (and non-Catholic) theologians who I didn't even know existed. I have found that the current difficulties with eschatology are not an easy task. How to reconcile personal judgment with the final decision of the court? What happens to us until the day Jesus comes to glory? When our soul is separated from the body, can we really enjoy being with God to the fullest? How to reconcile Jewish and Pauline the concept of resurrection from the dead with the Greek concept of the immortality of the soul? Ratzinger phenomenally outlines all the different points of view and explains the difficulties at hand. His language is a little difficult, but after he has read a few things (and after three years of theology), I can understand him much more clearly than many other theologians of the last 100 years. I learned a lot and gained a better understanding of these issues and issues. I highly recommend this for those who are ready for a serious reader about eschatology and want to explore the depths of unknown things in the future. ... more than July 26, 2020 Greg appreciated it was a wonderfully early work by the greatest theologians of our time. Rough going for those who are not familiar with basic theology, but great for those who have some research under their belt. Addenda is particularly valuable. Some of Benedict XVI's later works are more accessible and offer more clarity, but for those who love theology it is an important work. Ratzinger's book on eschatology is mainly an interaction with Protestant German scholars who use a historical critical method to solve historical and philosophical problems, especially soul-body relations and resurrection. This is a bit out of date for the 21st century, as most of the scholars he interacts with were obscure and secondary theologians. June 19, 2019 Aaron appreciated it was surprising that Ratzinger's eschatology gives a good overview of the Church's teachings about the latest things. There is a good reflection of historical events by themes based on philosophy, scriptures, traditions, and other relevant sources. Ratzinger also offers clear and concise conclusions. January 14, 2020 Milana appreciated it very much very dense, very concise and very scientific. I admit I didn't always leak with the train thought he created. Also, I would call his views on dualism a little traditionalist. Otherwise it's good to read. 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