

Ye Servants of the Lord
Philip Doddridge (1702–1751)

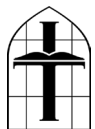
Ye servants of the Lord,
Each in his office wait,
Observant of his heavenly word,
And watchful at his gate.

Let all your lamps be bright,
And trim the golden flame;
Gird up your loins, as in his sight,
For awful is his name.

Watch, 'tis your Lord's command;
And while we speak, he's near:
Mark the first signal of his hand,
And ready all appear.

O happy servant he
In such a posture found!
He shall his Lord with rapture see,
And be with honour crown'd.

Christ shall the banquet spread
With his own bounteous hand,
And raise that favorite servant's head
Amidst th' angelic band.



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Updates on Available Resources

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Not everyone who receives *In the Nick of Time* is on Central Seminary's email list. Those who are not have probably never heard about all the publications and other resources that we make available online. Since these resources have been released over several years, even people who do receive our information bulletins might be unaware of some of them. Consequently, I want to give you a listing of my books and other materials that can be accessed through the internet.

Let's start with the most recent thing, which is my lecture series on *Biblical Sexuality in the 21st Century*. These four lectures were delivered at Central Seminary on October 14, 2025. The first lecture is "The Way Things Really Are," an argument from Scripture and natural law for right definitions of sex and marriage. The second, "Idolatry and Identity," shows how identity is formed and how idolatries can become identities. The third, "Same Sex Attraction and Activity," reviews the biblical texts that prohibit same-sex intimate behavior, critiques Reparative (Conversion) Therapy, and responds to the tactics of "open and affirming" activists. The fourth lecture discusses "Sex and Gender," dealing with the trans movement and the problems posed by intersexuality. The videos of the lectures also incorporate the visual slides.

A second resource can be found on Central Seminary's podcast. In September, Dr. Roy Beacham and I aired an episode dealing with "Millennial Sacrifices." We made the case that people will offer sacrifices in the Millennial temple, and that these sacrifices will serve as more than a memorial of the sufferings of Christ. My other Central Seminary podcasts include a five-part discussion of "Trinitarian Theology" with Drs. Brett Williams and Matt Schrader.

Last spring, Central Seminary Press published two of my books. One is the second edition of a book about seeking divine guidance, *Can I Know God's Will?* The material is heavily revised from the first edition and includes an entirely new chapter on doing all things to the glory of God. In this book, I attempt to strike a middle ground between those who deny that God has an individual will for believers and those who seek God's will in whatever subjective impression happens to be sweeping over them at the moment. The

book is structured so that it can be used in a Sunday school class or small group study.

The other recent book is a collection of articles, lectures, and papers on ecclesiastical fellowship and separation. These were developed over several years. The book offers an informal discussion of the topic, not a scholarly treatise. Because of the occasional nature of the contents, the treatment includes a bit of repetition. Still, it offers a more extensive case for biblical separation, including the distinction between primary and secondary separation, than can be found anywhere else that I know of. The book is entitled *Communion and Disunion*, and the Kindle version reproduces the page structure of the print version.

A year ago, Dr. R. Bruce Compton and I released *Dispensationalism Revisited*, published through Central Seminary Press. This book is a *Festschrift* in honor of Dr. Charles A. Hauser, long-time dean of Central Seminary. Its chapters were written by Hauser's former students and associates. It is a responsible discussion without (for the most part) being overly technical. Some of the chapters break new ground in the discussion of dispensationalism. The Kindle version reproduces the page structure of the original volume, which is around 300 pages long. While not as inexpensive as some of my other works, it is still priced below \$10.

A couple of older works to which I contributed are also available. One is a Zondervan publication, edited by Drs. Andy Naselli and Colin Hansen, entitled *Four Views on the Spectrum of Evangelicalism*. I had the privilege of presenting and defending the fundamentalist position and responding to the other positions: confessional evangelicalism, generic evangelicalism, and postconservative evangelicalism. Of everything I've written, this was probably the most fun. It was also the most persistently misread by some fundamentalists, many of whom have subsequently re-read it and understood what I actually said rather than what they were afraid I might have said. Incidentally, this book sometimes goes on sale for a very reduced price.

The final book is a volume of devotional theology that I edited shortly after I left the presidency of Central Seminary in 2011. All the seminary's faculty contributed to the book. We ran out of paper copies years ago, but we were kept from developing a Kindle version. Somebody else scanned the book and began offering a Kindle version without our permission. Now that situation has been resolved, and *Heart, Soul, and Might: Meditations on Knowing and Loving God* is once again available. This is another work where the page layout of the Kindle version mimics the original print version.

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