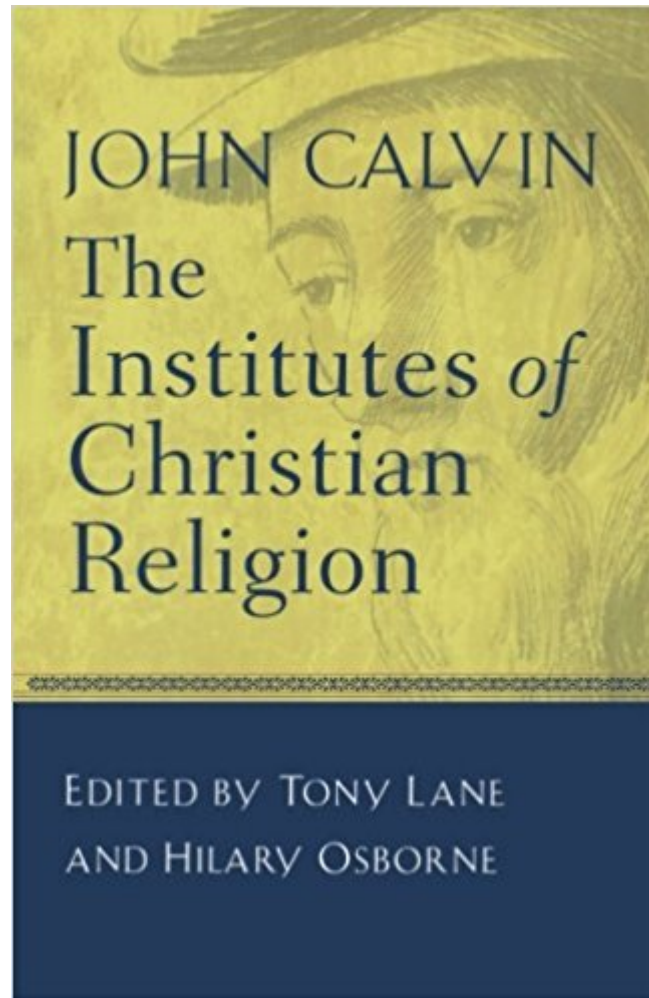




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I bought the kindle version because I thought it was the same as the paperback. This is not the case. The kindle version is not the Lane and Osborne abridgment. It is an abridgment by some other organization. That is not to say it is not good (it keeps Beza's original language in the translation), but it is misleading to have them together. If you are looking for Lane and Osborne's version, get the paperback.

This book written by John Calvin during the time of the Protestant Reformation tells us the beliefs of the original Presbyterians. I found the book very interesting in its coverage of a full range of Christian beliefs. Most of what he said was clear, except I found it difficult to understand what he said about predestination. I never understood this part. A must read book for Presbyterians, most of whom, in my experience, have never even looked at it!

Tony Lane has done a magnificent job with the incredibly long Institutes. This book is an abridgement with very little apology for it is not written so much as a reference work but a work to be read and enjoyed. I recommend this book highly.

This classic for believers to is rendered a little lightweight due to the editing and the rather free translation from the original French. But if you haven't read Institutes, read this one first and then get the full unedited translation.

We are a mix in this post-modern age of Catholic and Protestant. We are coming to understand some of the pre-reformation threads that influenced the Protestant Reformation such as the memory of the Cathars in France. Often Calvin's contribution to theological thought and formation has only been understood through the lens of other writers. Calvin's own mammoth work is not for everyone. However this work is a good synopsis for those who want to learn but find the prospect of reading a work of 5 volumes daunting. If you like reading the real work of a founder of Protestant streams of belief, then read this book. Calvin's own stance differs widely from the practice of many current churches who claim his work as their founding theology. It may surprise you!

Except for the bible, "Institutes of the Christian Religion" by John Calvin is the best book I've read on Christianity. This is especially true of this condensed version by Tony Lane and Hillary Osbourne. It is written in modern English, very easy to understand, and written by one of the greatest Christian minds that ever lived. I've read it twice and will reread it many more times.

This is a very good book if you are interested in the subject as I am.

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