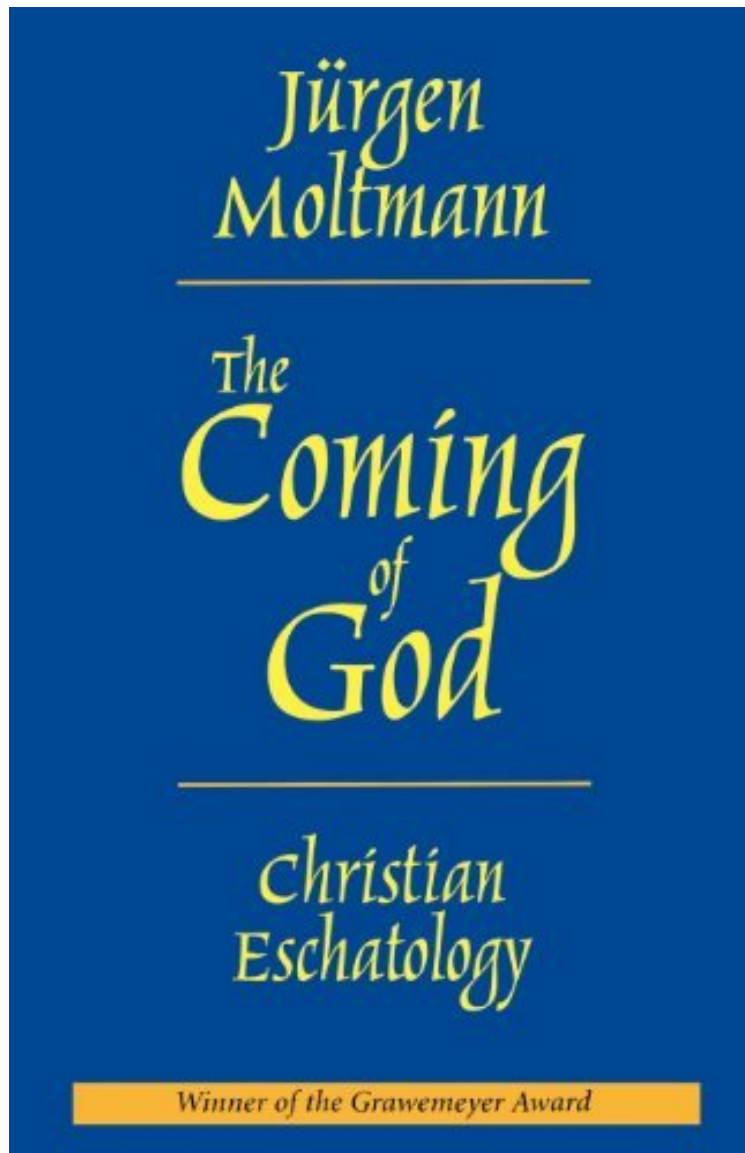


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characterizes so much of today's religious understanding and clearly presented a forceful, scholarly and readable presentation of what many have mistakenly referred to as, "The Second Coming." Moltmann is at his best when he offers reflections on death, dying and grief. Had this book been marketed more effectively, He would have emerged as the premiere commentator on the death experience and our response to it. I honestly believe that my reading of this particular book as it relates to this subject was one of those discoveries that makes for surprise and joy. It must also be noted that this book is not for the fundamentalist oriented unless they are willing to suffer some major challenges to their thought, for Moltmann sits clearly within the European tradition and quotes significantly from the likes of Bloch, Rosenzweig and Luther. He is no stranger to eclectic thought and does a superb job of reminding Americans who carefully consider at his thought how shallow American Theology can be if it does not take into account centuries of reflection from nations whose cultural experiences and political history are different. All that aside, if you are a working Pastor or young theologian or seminarian, or a Lay person seeking some exposure to serious theological thought this book is for you. If you are not well versed in theological thought and religious philosophy, look elsewhere for nourishment. A personal note, if there has been a presentation of Biblical interpretation for the mid-life blues that so many Pastors, teachers and others experience, this book goes a long way towards renewing and restoring the spirit. But, keep in mind you need to read slowly, carefully and with a passion for expanding the mind.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Gearing up for the 21st centuryVon Robert M. PallottiThis book by Prof. Moltmann is timely as it is important. Prof. Moltmann was one of the major theological voices that rescued the eschatological perspective of the Scriptures. As a consequence the renewed sense of hope for the individual and the world despite the terrors and tragedies of history has found expression in political and liberation theologies. This work by Moltmann serves as a superb recapitulation of the themes he has worked out in his theological enterprise beginning with, A Theology of Hope. He has kept alive the Pauline vision of universal cosmic transfiguration so that nothing for the good is wasted in this world despite its incompleteness. This is a work that reminds Christians that we are still on the way working with the Lord and others in the transforming mission of the Lord prefigured in the resurrection and completed in the Parousia. Such a theology reminds us not to despair, God is here and is Coming!

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