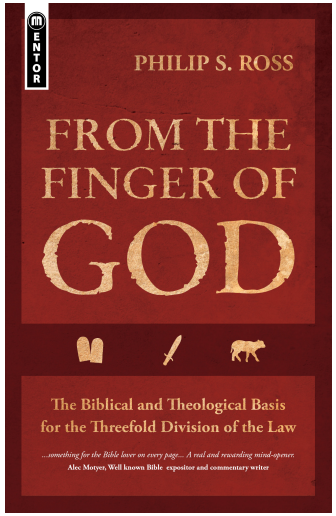
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Philip S. Ross is a theological editor who studied in Wales. He worked extensively on the well-received Christian Heritage editions of *The Marrow of Modern Divinity* and subtitled seven John Owen works. Philip lives near Loch Lomond in Scotland with his wife and three children.

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From the outset let me say that I've done little reading and little thinking on the topic of the law. Since I've read little about the law, this book has proven to be very helpful in helping me understand some of the discussion. This book targets more of the academy than the church, however, a series churchman would greatly benefit from reading it.

The subtitle of the book sets the purpose of the book well. Ross has written to explain and expound on a particular view of the law, that is, a threefold view. There are other views out there besides Ross', however, this is a work dedicated to the threefold view-ceremonial, moral and civil.

Philip Ross is a scholar who lives Scotland. He is a theological editor who has done work with some of John Owen's works. Unfortunately not much is known about Ross based upon the bio on the book. A few Internet searches yielded little information as well. Despite not knowing much about Ross, I trust his scholarship based upon the names that have given the book a favorable review; Sinclair Ferguson, Douglas Kelly, R. Scott Clark, and Alec Motyer.

Since I have little prior knowledge about books and works on the law I cannot speak to the clarity of the physical structure of the book compared to others. However, I can say that it was helpful for me in following his argument as it was arranged loosely following the structure of the Bible. There are a total of 8 chapters that work from an introduction of the topic to Moses and ends with discussion about Jesus, Acts, and the epistles. There is a very full bibliography and an extremely helpful Scripture index.

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