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DESCRIPTION OF THE BOOK THE CREEDAL IMPERATIVE

What if "No creed but the Bible" is unbiblical? The role of confessions and creeds is the subject of debate within evangelicalism today as many resonate with the call to return to Christianity's ancient roots. Advocating for a balanced perspective, Carl Trueman offers an analysis of why creeds and confessions are necessary, how they have developed over time, and how they can function in the church of today and tomorrow.

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In *The Creedal Imperative*, Carl Trueman wisely applies his vast historical knowledge to offer a remedy for such deficiencies. This book is especially important for so many believers whose Christian life, like mine, grew out of the soil of vibrant experience with insufficient doctrinal moorings. *The Creedal Imperative* [Carl R. Trueman] on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. What if "No creed but the Bible" is unbiblical? The role of confessions and creeds is the subject of debate within evangelicalism today as many resonate with the call to return to Christianity's ancient roots. Recent years have seen a number of high profile scholars converting to Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy while a trend in the laity expresses an eclectic hunger for tradition. Carl Trueman, *The Creedal Imperative*. Wheaton, IL: Crossway, 2012. 208 pps, \$16.00. In *The Creedal Imperative*, Carl Trueman argues that, if a church hopes to "follow the pattern of the sound words" that has been entrusted to it (2 Tim. 1:13), that church requires a robust confessionalism. *The Creedal Imperative*, written by Dr. Trueman was published in 2012 by Crossway books, and running just short of 200 pages, is a very well written tour of and apologetic for the use of creeds and confessions within the Church down the centuries to the modern day. *The Creedal Imperative*. Posted on Friday, February 22, 2013 by Aimee Byrd on Housewife Theologian. *The Creedal Imperative*, Carl R. Trueman (Crossway, 2012). In *The Creedal Imperative*, Carl Trueman wisely applies his vast historical knowledge to offer a remedy for such deficiencies. This book is especially important for so many believers whose Christian life, like mine, grew out of the soil of vibrant experience with insufficient doctrinal moorings. *The Creedal Imperative* speaks to the necessity of creeds and confessions, which tend to save us from attempts to privately interpret the Scripture. Trueman demonstrates how creeds and confessions are strategic checkpoints, intended not only to enable us to express our beliefs, but also to keep us from misunderstanding God's truth. For non-creedal teachers, primary authority is located in their own personal interpretation, rather than in the church's written and agreed upon creedal interpretation, which is open to public scrutiny. Perhaps you've heard or even yourself said, "I have no creed but the Bible." This phrase used to promote biblical fidelity is also commonly deployed as a missile against creeds, confessions, and other historic,

man-made documents such as catechisms. But is this dichotomy helpful? Is it even. In *The Creedal Imperative*, Carl Trueman wisely applies his vast historical knowledge to offer a remedy for such deficiencies. This book is especially important for so many believers whose Christian life, like mine, grew out of the soil of vibrant experience with insufficient doctrinal moorings. What if "No Creed but the Bible" is unbiblical? The role of confessions and creeds is the subject of debate within evangelicalism today as many resonate with the call to return to Christianity's ancient roots. In *The Creedal Imperative*, Carl Trueman wisely applies his vast historical knowledge to offer a remedy for such deficiencies. This book is especially important for so many believers whose Christian life, like mine, grew out of the soil of vibrant experience with insufficient doctrinal moorings. And finally, since the Bible itself seems to point to the use of "forms of sound words" to transmit the Christian faith, then, the use of creeds and confessions is an imperative, not merely a matter of ecclesiastical taste. "The most obvious and the best way of making sure that the faith is transmitted in a stable form, across the face of the globe and from generation to generation, is to have a clearly stated public confession that can be tested by Scripture and can be passed from generation to generation.

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Imperative. Wheaton, IL: Crossway, 2012. INTRODUCTION With history, language, and institutional authority on the decline, it would seem that the best way for a church to navigate this postmodern world might be to steer as from from creeds and confessions as Christianly possible. The Creedal Imperative, by Carl Trueman. (Crossway, 2012, 208pp.) (Crossway, 2012, 208pp.) They are old, irrelevant, and go into way too much detail about non-essential doctrinal points that just cause conflict. A Book Review of Carl Trueman's The Creedal Imperative. With Christianity on the wane in Western culture, some leaders have urged Christians to deemphasize secondary doctrines in order to stand united on gospel essentials.

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