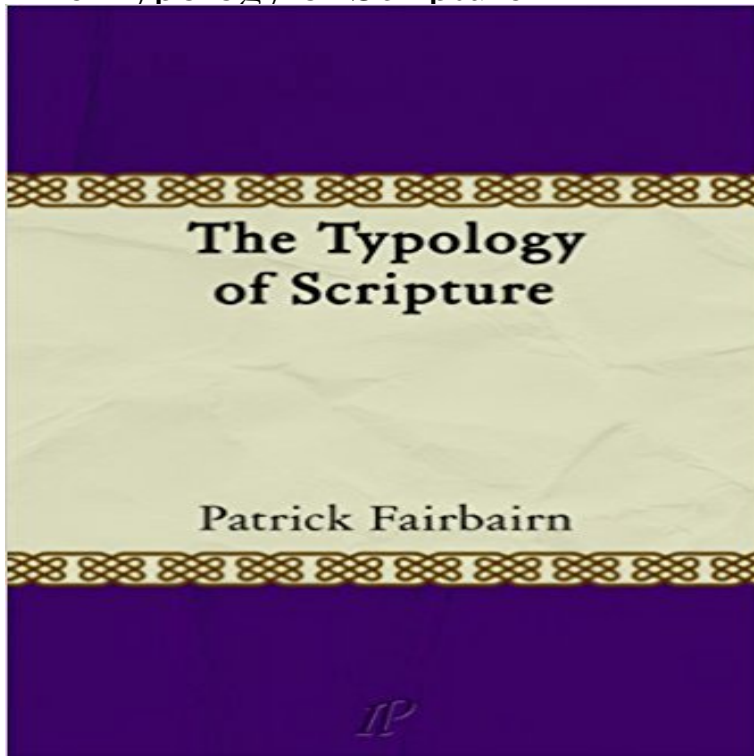


The Typology of Scripture



Note: This is the final edition (6th, published 1876), and contains both volumes in full. Originally written in 1845, Fairbairn wrote *The Typology of Scripture* with the intent of vindicating typology from the bad reputation it had acquired over the years. This final edition (the sixth), published in 1876, first appeared two years after his death. If it weren't for this title, typology as we would perhaps never have returned as a valid method of biblical interpretation. The legacy of this work is clear when one traces the development of typology. Without this work, there would have been no foundation for Geerhardus Vos *Biblical Theology*, or Meredith Kline's *Kingdom Prologue*. Throughout the work, Fairbairn is concerned with a proper understanding of the Old Testament types. First, he looks at typology from the time of the Patristics through his day, and critiques the many misuses of typology, particularly when it falls into allegorizing. He is very adamant in drawing a distinction between typology and allegory. Once defining very clearly what typology is not, he moves to describe what it is. It cannot be coincidental little details (eg. Rahab's red cord is a foreshadowing of Christ's sacrificial blood), but must be in overarching themes. He also includes appendices in each volume as small treatises on topics he covers briefly in the main body, but that he feels could use a more in-depth study. Fairbairn truly attempts to leave no stone unturned. He is very well-read, and references other scholars such as Bahr, Keil, Delitzsch and Oehler quite frequently. Although he often disagrees with Bahr and Oehler, he is quick to point out valuable insights they all have made in the area of Old Testament studies. This book is not for the faint of heart. Fairbairn is quite exhaustive in his detail, and can get very technical in his discussion as well. He assumes a knowledge of Greek and Hebrew, although

his arguments are still intelligible if one does not know the languages. Apart from the opening chapters on typology in general, these volumes work well as reference tools for scholars, pastors and seminarians. While the study of typology may have made great strides in the past 140 years, Fairbairn is still important both for his historical impact on this area, and his still-valuable insights. This book was created using OCR software, and was subsequently proof-read closely by a human. While we proof our texts carefully before selling them, occasionally errors do creep in. Please help us perfect our titles by submitting errors to corrections@pneuma-press.com. Roman numerals for chapters and Bible quotations have been updated to modern numbers. Footnotes have been converted to end notes connected by hyperlinks.

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