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	ISBN	1-4129-9016-5 1-4522-6186-5
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Between Groups; 18 - Group Identity and Self-Definition; 19 - Groups and Individual Change; 20 - Virtual Teams
PART V: Group Practice: Methods and Outcomes21 - Group Psychotherapy; 22 - Promoting Effective Team Performance Through Training; 23 - Team Consultation; 24 - Learning Groups; 25 - Mediating Intragroup and Intergroup Conflict; 26 - Facilitating Group Communication; 27 - Psychoeducational Groups; 28 - Skills Training Groups; PART VI: Conclusion: Charting the Future; 29 - Integrating Group Research and Practice; Index; About the Editor; About the Contributors

Sommario/riassunto	Organized into six practical sections relating theory to application from an historical perspective, this text offers contributions from international scholars and practitioners who reflect the diversity of this field.

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	Autore	Belt H. van den <1971->
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	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden ; ; Boston, Mass., : Brill, 2008
	ISBN	1-283-06052-3
		9786613060525
		90-474-3180-4
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (398 p.)
	Collana	Studies in Reformed theology, , 1571-4799 ; ; v. 17
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	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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	Nota di contenuto	Truth and certainty-- Calvin's Institutes -- Source and sense -- Reformed orthodoxy -- Benjamin B. Warfeld -- Herman Bavinck -- Trusting the truth.
	Sommario/riassunto	The authority of Scripture is the cornerstone of Reformed theology.

Calvin introduced the term autopistos from Greek philosophy to express that this authority does not depend on the church or on rational arguments, but is self-convincing. After dealing with Calvin's Institutes, the development of Reformed orthodoxy, and the positions of Benjamin B. Warfield and Herman Bavinck, the author draws theological conclusions, advocating a renewed emphasis on the autopistia of Scripture as starting point for Reformed theology in a postmodern context. The subject-object scheme leads to separating the certainty of faith from the authority of Scripture. The autopistia of Scripture, understood as a confessional statement, implies that truth and trust are inseparable.