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Autore	Gibson David <1975->
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes
Nota di contenuto	Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Abbreviations -- Chapter 1: Calvin, Barth, and Christocentrism -- Introduction -- 1. Christ and election -- 1.1 A theological distinction -- 2. Exegesis and election -- 2.2 A hermeneutical distinction -- 3. On comparing Calvin and Barth -- 4. Plan of the present study -- Chapter 2: Christology and Election -- Introduction -- 1. Jesus Christ as the Subject of Election -- 1.1. Christ as author -- 1.2. The trinitarian basis of election in Calvin -- 1.3. Christ as electing God -- 1.4. The trinitarian basis of election in Barth -- 2. Jesus Christ as the Object of Election -- 2.1. Christ as the Mediator of election itself -- 2.2. Christ as the Mediator of salvation flowing from election -- 2.3. Christ as elected man -- Conclusion: Trinity and Election -- Chapter 3: Community and Election -- Introduction -- 1. Calvin on Israel and the church -- 2. Barth on the

community -- 3. Romans 9:1-23 -- 4. Romans 9:24-11:36 --  
Conclusion: Covenant and Election -- Chapter 4: Hermeneutics and Election -- Introduction -- 1. The hermeneutics of election in Calvin -- 1.1. The location of Christology -- 1.2. The location of election -- 1.3. Christology and election -- 1.4. Christology and revelation -- 2. The hermeneutics of election in Barth -- 2.1. Election and Epistemology -- 2.2. Scripture as witness to revelation -- 2.3. Jesus Christ: Scripture's object and content -- 2.4. Mediatio: Scripture's parts and Scripture's whole -- Conclusion: Revelation and Election -- Conclusions -- Bibliography

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## Sommario/riassunto

What role does the interpretation of Scripture play in theological construction? In *Reading the Decree* David Gibson examines the exegesis of election in John Calvin and Karl Barth, and considers the relationship between election and Christology in their thought. He argues that for both Calvin and Barth their doctrine of election and its exegetical moorings are christologically shaped, but in significantly different ways. Building on Richard A. Muller's conceptual distinction between Calvin's soteriological christocentrism and Barth's principal christocentrism, Gibson carefully explores their exegesis of the topics of Christ and election, and the election of Israel and the church. This distinction is then further developed by showing how it has a corresponding hermeneutical form: extensive christocentrism (Calvin) and intensive christocentrism (Barth). By focussing on the reception of biblical texts *Reading the Decree* draws attention to the neglected exegetical foundations of Calvin's doctrine of election, and makes a fresh contribution to current debates over election in Barth's thought. The result is a study which will be of interest to biblical scholars, as well as historical and systematic theologians alike.

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