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[6] Dale and Scult, *Rhetoric and Biblical Interpretation*, 107-109;











[48] Anderson, *Theology, Death and Dying*, 55□□□□□□ 《□□□□□□》 □□14□ K. Barth, *Church Dogmatics, volume 3*, part 2, 632.

[49] Anderson, *Theology, Death and Dying*, 55□□□□□□ 《□□□□□□》 □□14。

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Anderson (P.49) , “A theology of death for human personhood must also then include the realistic aspect of death as that which belongs to one’s natural life. The biological continuum of life and death, which includes a finite and mortal creaturely nature, is a limit which God established upon the human person’s earthly existence. Yet this limit does not become fatal because God also promises to uphold the human person through that natural limit through a personal and spiritual relation with Himself.

This introduces another possibility of death, which is the consequence of sin. Adam and Eve are placed within the limits of their creaturely and mortal existence and warned concerning an act of disobedience to the divine command, “in the day that you shall eat of it you shall die” (Genesis 2:17). This introduces the possibility of another kind of death, the death of the personal and spiritual relationship which Adam and Eve experience with God and with each other.”





