

Dr. Scott Keith

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Dr. Scott Keith is the Executive Director of 1517 and an adjunct professor of Theology at Concordia University, Irvine. He earned his doctorate from Foundation House Oxford, under the sponsorship of the Graduate Theological Foundation, studying under Dr. James A. Nestingen. Dr. Keith's research focused on the doctrine of good works in the writings of Philip Melanchthon.

Dr. Keith is a foremost authority on Philip Melanchthon, his life and relationship with Martin Luther, and his vast influence on the Loci Communes and Christian education.

Dr. Keith is a co-host of The Thinking Fellows and Tough Texts podcast, a contributor at 1517, and the author of several books, including Being Dad: Father as a Picture of God's Grace and Where Two or Three are Gathered and Meeting Melanchthon. Dr. Keith recently wrote the foreword for the re-release of Dr. Lowell C. Green's How Melanchthon Helped Luther Discover the Gospel.

Dr. Keith is a sought-after speaker on family relationships, especially fatherhood and friendship.

Dr. Keith lives in California with his wife, Joy, and divides his time between the mountains and the beach. They have three adult children and six grandchildren.



SPEAKER TOPICS AND THEMES:

Where Two or Three are Gathered

A collection of lectures and discussions on why recapturing friendship is a great need for men in the church and society today.

Being Dad

A series of talks on how children need strong, gracious fathers and how men can strive against a world that tells them they are not required, allowing God's transforming grace to flow through family relationships, especially as a father.

Why the Church Needs Masculine Men

Why are men leaving the church? These talks explore this issue and offer solutions rooted in family, friendship, and the need for men to return to the church, befriend one another and speak the forgiveness of Jesus to one another, modeling true male friendship.

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