

When Socinianism was at the height of its power, Andrew Fuller challenged it in its self-professed point of greatest strength: the virtue encouraged by its principles of theistic rationality. Using their own writings, Fuller compared Socinianism to evangelical Calvinism in their respective tendencies to convert profligates to a life of holiness and professed unbelievers to faith, and in their development of a standard of morality that encouraged love of God, benevolence toward humanity, veneration of Scripture, personal humility, charity, happiness, cheerfulness, gratitude, obedience, and heavenly-mindedness. Fuller intended to lay bare the emptiness of the Socinian boast to virtue. The work first was published in 1793.

## THE COMPLETE WORKS OF ANDREW FULLER

Andrew Fuller was the most significant Baptist theologian in the world of late eighteenth-century trans-Atlantic evangelicalism. His writings were vital in explicating classical Christianity in the context of the British Enlightenment and crafting a missional theology for global Christianity. Fuller's sermons, apologetic works, commentaries, letters and diaries are presented in their entirety for the first time in this series of critical editions.