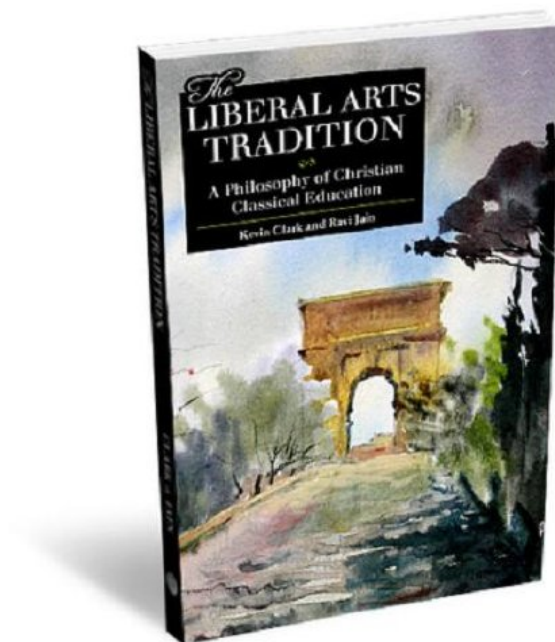
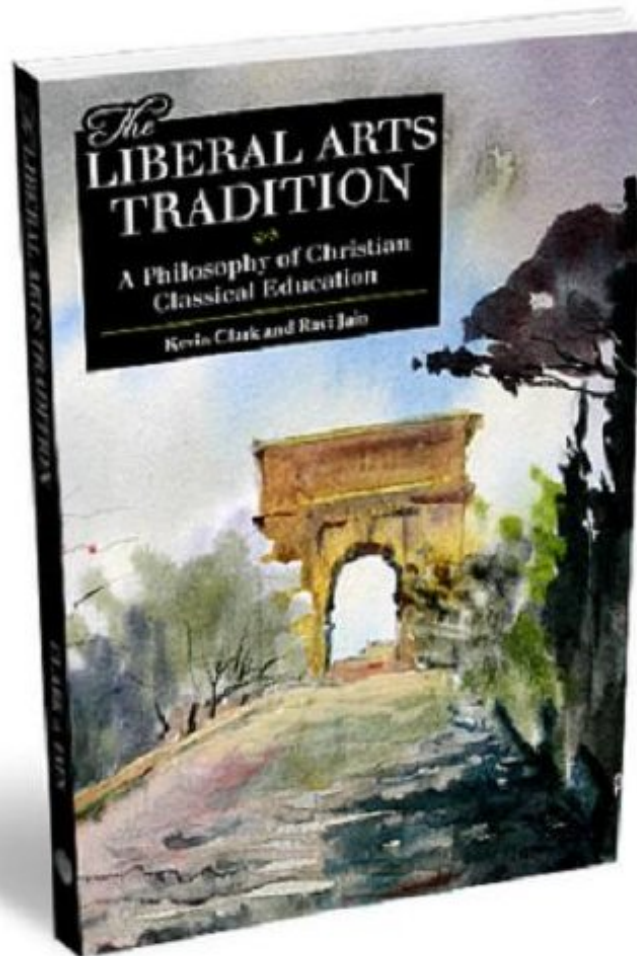


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Review

"We needed this book and now it's here. . . . Once you've read a book or two to introduce you to classical education and have started to ask the deeper questions about its history and nature, get this book and use it as a permanent reference." ---Andrew Kern, Circe Institute

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This new book introduces readers to a paradigm for understanding classical education that transcends the familiar three-stage pattern of grammar, logic, and rhetoric. Instead, this book describes the liberal arts as a central part of a larger and more robust paradigm of classical education that should consist of piety, gymnastic, music, liberal arts, philosophy, and theology. The book also recovers the means by which classical educators developed more than just intellectual virtue (by means of the seven liberal arts) but holistically cultivated the mind, body, will, and affections.

A must-read for educators wanting to take a second big step toward recovering the tradition of classical education.

"The foundational distinction between traditional education and modern education is that the ancients believed that education was fundamentally about shaping loves."

"Just look at this book's table of contents to see how much is included in this. It's more than the old 'seven liberal arts,' but it builds on them. It is an education of the whole person, not just the calculating intellect. But it is not less 'intellectual' for that, but more so. . . . This little book is a description of that educational program. It's precious because children are precious."

-from the foreword by Peter Kreeft, Boston College

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Most helpful customer reviews

23 of 23 people found the following review helpful.

Needed

By Andrew Kern

We needed this book and now it's here. Clark and Jain explain the inner logic of classical education in a manner fully consistent with the heritage of classical education with no ideological twists and turns and a level of scholarly inquiry that will enrich the classical renewal for a long time. Once you've read a book or two to introduce you to classical education and have started to ask the deeper questions about its history and nature, get this book and use it as a permanent reference.

14 of 14 people found the following review helpful.

Good book for classical educators

By Joy O'Toole

"Grounded in piety, Christian classical education cultivates the virtue of the student in body, heart, and mind, while nurturing a love for wisdom under the lordship of Christ."

This quote from "*The Liberal Arts Tradition*" encapsulates what I like so much about this book. I have read many books on classical education of various types and I appreciated how this book doesn't just address the intellectual aspects of a good education but addresses the need for students to have a well-rounded education, including body, soul, mind, and affections. All Christian classical educators, whether in a school or a home

school, will appreciate the well-rounded advice in this excellent book.

11 of 11 people found the following review helpful.

Christian Classical Education Grows Up

By Cynthia

This short work, along with Stratford Caldecott's *Beauty in the Word: Rethinking the Foundations of Education*, offers great hope for modern educators. I am excited by this fresh vision for an old and tried model of education.

Caldecott exchanges the trivium word 'grammar' with 'remembering'. Clark and Jain use 'music' instead of the word grammar. Both exchanges go a long way towards bringing healing to the classical model which has been ravished by an over-emphasis on 'grammar' as poll parrot trickery.

The Liberal Arts Tradition also includes a lively discussion on the place of the sciences in a humanities curriculum. This discussion made me want to read Euclid and study physics, a first for me.

If you are a Christian Classical educator you cannot go wrong buying this book. It is a valuable addition to the great conversation.

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