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Augustine	Developed the concept of Original Sin; believed human will is divided due to sin; emphasised the necessity of God's grace for salvation.
Karl Barth	Emphasised the transcendence of God; argued that human reason is insufficient for understanding divine truths; focused on revelation through Scripture and Jesus Christ.
Emil Brunner	Argued for natural theology, suggesting humans can have some knowledge of God through nature and conscience; emphasised God's personal relationship with humanity.
John Calvin	Developed the doctrine of predestination; believed in the absolute sovereignty of God; emphasised the authority of Scripture over Church tradition.

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Richard Dawkins	Critic of religion; argued that belief in God is rooted in evolutionary processes; author of "The God Delusion," which critiques organised religion and faith.
Rosemary Radford Ruether	Feminist theologian; challenged patriarchal structures in Christianity; argued for a liberative approach to theology that prioritises justice and equality.
Dietrich Bonhoeffer	Emphasised "religionless Christianity," focusing on living authentically as followers of Christ; resisted Nazi regime and was executed for his involvement in a plot to assassinate Hitler.
Mary Daly	Radical feminist theologian; critiqued the patriarchal foundations of Christianity; argued for a reimagining of spirituality outside of traditional religious structures.

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John Hick	Advocated for religious pluralism; argued that all religions are human responses to the same ultimate reality; emphasised the ethical transformation of individuals as central to faith.
Sigmund Freud	Critiqued religion as an illusion; argued that belief in God stems from psychological needs, such as the desire for a protective father figure; viewed religion as a hindrance to human progress.

Advice for using these flashcards: Review the cards regularly to reinforce your understanding of key scholars and their ideas. Aim to recall the information on the back of the card before flipping it over. Group related scholars together to explore comparisons and contrasts in their views. For deeper understanding, use the flashcards as prompts for further reading and essay practice. Consider discussing the ideas with classmates to clarify concepts and develop critical analysis skills.