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Syncretism has been a part of Christianity from its very beginning, when early Christians expressed Jesus' Aramaic teachings in the Greek language. Defined as the phenomena of religious mixture, syncretism carries a range of connotations. In Christian theology, use of syncretism shifted from a compliment during the Reformation to an outright insult in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. The term has a history of being used as a neutral

descriptor, a pejorative marker, and even a celebration of indigenous agency. Its differing uses indicate the challenges of interpreting religious mixture, challenges which today relate primarily to race and revelation. Despite its pervasiveness across religious traditions, syncretism is poorly understood and often misconceived. Ross Kane argues that the history of syncretism's use accentuates wider interpretive problems, drawing attention to attempts by Christian theologians to protect the category of divine revelation from perceived human interference. Kane shows how the fields of religious studies and theology have approached syncretism with a racialized

imagination still suffering the legacies of European colonialism. Syncretism and Christian Tradition examines how the concept of race figures into dominant religious traditions associated with imperialism, and reveals how syncretism can act a vital means of the Holy Spirit's continuing revelation of Jesus. An essential new reference work for students and general readers interested in the history, dynamics, and influence of evangelicalism in recent American history, politics, and culture. • Provides readers with an understanding of contemporary American evangelicalism's history, key individuals, organizations, and beliefs through detailed coverage

of more than 180 topics •

Documents the diversity of the Evangelical movement under a common core umbrella of doctrinal beliefs • Displays the breadth of American evangelical interaction in social and cultural issues and in debates in recent American history

**The Importance Of The Church:
God's Kingdom Among Men!**

There is no need more urgent on our planet than that apostolic Christianity should be restored. Considering the desperate conditions that exist on this planet, that is a bold statement indeed! Can the establishment of a "religious organization" really be more important than the resolution of the world's desperate problems? Properly

understood, the answer is a resounding “yes!” You see, if the churches were to enter into the Biblical teaching and obedience described in the following chapters, she would provide a form of human society within which none of those wretched conditions mentioned above would ever need exist again! Hear this, Christian: Christ in His church is God’s solution to all human needs and problems, not just its supposedly “religious” ones! The thesis of this book is that within the society of the Church of Christ (and only within that divine society) there is such a solution: a solution that actually used to exist, and a solution that God intends to restore! When the Kingdom of

God is manifested on the earth, a visible society is created. As created by God, the church is that society of regenerated humans who have accepted Jesus as the divinely appointed ruler of the entire race of man. Her charter includes a demonstration of how the entire race of humans could function if they yielded to the authority and the Spirit of Jesus. His church is the sphere where God's plans for the "total man" and for every aspect of human society are accomplished. Indeed, His church is the true form of human society! - such is her call; such is what is necessarily implied in being "Christ's body", "a chosen race, ... a holy nation, ... the people of God."

This twenty-second volume of the

Believers Church Bible Commentary series sets forth recent scholarship on Paul's instructions to Timothy and Titus. Christian theology and ethics are applied to the political, philosophical, religious, and cultural issues that early Christians faced as the church reached out in mission in Ephesus and on the island of Crete. This commentary also shows how the themes in 1 & 2 Timothy, Titus have been interpreted and applied in the history of the church, especially the believers church. The interpretive process includes both a vertical reading of each book separately and a horizontal reading of the themes found in all three letters. --From

publisher's description.

**An Annotated Bibliography of
Contemporary Scholarship : a
Research and Information Guide**

The Faith of a Seeker

**Being Christian in the Twenty-
First Century**

**How the Bible, History,
Philosophy, and Theology Shape
Progressive Ident**

From Jesus to Christ

**The Origins of the New
Testament Images of Jesus
(Second Edition)**

A Linking of Heaven and Earth

"In 1975, Arthur F.

***Holmes published The
Idea of a Christian***

***College. At the time he
could not have imagined
his book would gather***

such a large following. This work's thoughtful yet accessible style made it a long-standing choice for reading lists on Christian college and university campuses across the country and around the world. Countless numbers of first-year students have read and discussed his book as part of their introduction to the Christian college experience. However, enough has changed since 1975 in both the Church and Academy to

now merit a full-scale reexamination. In this book, Todd C. Ream and Perry L. Glanzer account for changes in how people view the Church and themselves as human agents, and propose a vision for the Christian college in light of the fact that so many Christian colleges now look and act more like research universities. Including topics such as the co-curricular, common worship, and diversity, Ream and Glanzer craft a vision that strives to see

into the future by drawing on the riches of the past. First-year students as well as new faculty members and administrators will benefit from the insights in this book in ways previous generations benefitted from Arthur Holmes's efforts. "It's hard to be the only one. That single sentence from a teenage congregant sums up the conviction that motivated Christian Theology for a Secular Society. In these dying days of

Christendom, the reality that most Western Christians face is living out their faith as a minority in the midst of a culture that is at every level--personal, institutional, and societal--secular in nature. While most living in Western societies still affirm belief in God and often other vaguely recognizable Christian beliefs, these affirmations frequently have little to do with how daily life is lived. The idea that the God best

known to us in Jesus Christ is actually in charge of life is foreign. For most, Christianity simply does not form an overarching system of meaning that shapes life. Instead, life is lived largely without reference to God. And to live any other way is often hard. In this volume, Mark McKim sets out to do theology in this context. How does one explain the core historic Christian doctrines in a way that makes sense in a secular culture--and in a way that

will gain a hearing? What does it mean to be the church in this new situation? Throughout, McKim asks the question, so what? as he relates Christian teachings to a secular society and to what is actually happening in the local church. McKim's goal is to enable the singing of the Lord's song in the new and strange land of a secular society.

"New from pastor and professor Carmichael Crutchfield, steeped in current scholarship and

lifetime of experience in the African American church, this contribution to the study of Christian education expands our understanding of education to encompass the larger life and ministry of the church, from practices of testimony, worship, and preaching to more traditional classroom contexts of Sunday church school and midweek Bible study. Dr. Crutchfield further develops the concept of Christian education in

light of spiritual formation, wherein our pedagogies are oriented toward forming the Christian disciple in the likeness and character of Jesus Christ. The book provides constructive definitions of Christian education and faith formation, as well as clarity about formation processes across all ages and seasons of life. The author gives particular attention to such formation as it occurs in the historic and contemporary African

American church context, where those who do ministries of Christian education, faith formation, and discipleship often have a wide range of training and experience—from no formal theological education at all to specialized seminary degrees"--

In this book, Marsden argues forcefully that mainstream American higher education needs to be more open to explicit expressions of faith and to accept what

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***faith means in an
intellectual context.
The Oxford Dictionary of
the Christian Church
The Formation of a
People
Christian Law
Blueprint for a
Revolution: Building Upon
All of the New Testament
- Volume One
(What Your Church
Should Be Teaching and
Building)
Modern Scholarship
Reinvents Eternal
Punishment
The Religious Creativity
of Evangelical Student***

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Writers

Today's social and political climate often pits conservative or traditional Christianity against progressive Christianity. But what is progressive Christianity? What is a progressive Christian? What is a progressive church? Christianity in Blue answers these questions by drawing from biblical scholarship, Christian history, theology, popular culture, philosophy, and cultural anthropology. Kaden shows how socially liberal values and progressive attitudes can be the fruits of taking seriously both the Bible and Christian tradition. But rather than treating these sources as static authorities and the final word on every subject, Kaden argues that they are places to start one's exploration of how to be a Christian in the world. Being a progressive Christian is an ethical exhortation to uplift human personality, as Martin Luther King Jr. once said. This

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exhortation structures how progressive Christians receive, interpret, and apply the Bible and Christian tradition to daily life. A robust tradition provides an anchor to avoid the illiberal trends in contemporary society, and a commitment to uplifting human personality provides a check against dehumanizing uses of Scripture and tradition. Christianity in Blue will help both progressive and conservative Christians better understand the importance of the Bible, theology, history, and philosophy for building a loving church for everyone.

Of all the teachings of Christianity, the doctrine of hell is easily the most troubling, so much so that in recent years the church has been quietly tucking it away. Rarely mentioned anymore in the pulpit, it has faded through disuse among evangelicals and been attacked by liberal theologians. Hell is no longer only the target of those

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outside the church. Today, a disturbing number of professing Christians question it as well. Perhaps more than at any other time in history, hell is under fire. The implications of the historic view of hell make the popular alternatives, annihilationism and universalism, seem extremely appealing. But the bottom line is still God ' s Word. What does the Old Testament reveal about hell? What does Paul the apostle have to say, or the book of Revelation? Most important, what does Jesus, the ultimate expression of God ' s love, teach us about God ' s wrath? Upholding the authority of Scripture, the different authors in *Hell Under Fire* explore a complex topic from various angles. R. Albert Mohler Jr. provides a historical, theological, and cultural overview of " The Disappearance of Hell. " Christopher Morgan draws on the New Testament to offer three pictures

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of hell as punishment, destruction, and banishment. J. I. Packer compares universalism with the traditional understanding of hell, Morgan does the same with annihilationism, and Sinclair Ferguson considers how the reality of hell ought to influence preaching. These examples offer some idea of this volume 's scope and thoroughness. Hell may be under fire, but its own flames cannot be quenched by popular opinion. This book helps us gain a biblical perspective on what hell is and why we cannot afford to ignore it. And it offers us a better understanding of the One who longs for all people to escape judgment and obtain eternal life through Jesus Christ.

This book provides new insights on the unique role of doctoral students and new faculty as they join other stewards of the academy working within Christian higher

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education. Weaving together a variety of voices—graduate students, pastors, and seasoned scholars—the book examines the Christian university's relationship to the Church and how faith and stewardship can guide the pursuit of teaching and scholarship.

Being Christian in the Twenty-first Century was written to help struggling and doubting Christians develop an understanding of Christianity that avoids literalism, creeds, and doctrines—all factors which seem to be driving people away from the church. The book is well suited for individual or group study, complete with a study guide and sample lesson plans. It responds to the call for theological reform advocated by many contemporary clergy and religious leaders. Being Christian does not restate orthodox positions or drift into fundamentalism or sentimentalism. Instead it draws from a

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broad base of historical, theological, archaeological, and sociological scholarship to place Scripture within its original context, yet present it within a perspective suitable for the twenty-first-century mind. Being Christian is scholarly, yet readable, interesting, and often provocative. One reviewer put it this way, “ the book reminds me of a baseball pitcher with a long wind up and a hard fastball getting better in every inning. ” By building upon progressive thought available today and throughout history, it offers an important resource for Christians and would-be Christians seeking a more fulfilling and thoughtful faith journey.

Hell Under Fire

Exploring the Formation of Early
Christian Thought

Christian Scholarship in the Twenty-First
Century

The Outrageous Idea of Christian

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Biblical Interpretation in the Early Church
Christianity in Blue: How the Bible,
History, Philosophy, and Theology S
Christian Education and the African
American Church

The chapters in this volume,
which come from the Fourth
Woodbrooke-Mingana
Symposium, cover aspects of
Christian life in and around
Baghdad in the early
centuries of Abbasid rule. The
authors explore both broad
themes, such as the place of
monasteries in Muslim
cultural life, accusations of
Islam as crypto-idolatry, and
Muslim responses to

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Christian apologetic arguments, and also specific topics, such as a Nestorians explanation of the Incarnation, a Jacobites purpose in composing his guide to moral improvement, and the development of Christian legends about the caliph al-Mamun. The volume illustrates the vigour of Iraqi Christian life in Abbasid times, and helps show that relations between Christians and Muslims, although strained at times, were often beneficial to followers of both faiths.

First Published in 2005.

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Exploring the key documents, authors and themes of Early Christian traditions, this volume traces the vital trajectories of emerging distinctive Christian identity in the Graeco-Roman world. Special attention is given to the coherent growth of Christian faith in connection with worship, alongside the crucial transformation of Christian life and doctrine under the Christian Emperors. As well as offering a chronological development

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of the Early Church, the book examines the interaction between Christian worship and faith. In addition, readers interested in systematic theology can refer to chapters on the roots of some significant theological notions in Christian Antiquity, also with reference to ancient philosophy. Issues addressed include:

- Distinctiveness of the Christian identity during the first centuries
- Diversity of communities and their theologies
- Connection between faith and worship
- Transition from the persecuted minority to

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triumphant Church with
Creeds · History of early
Christian thought and modern
systematic theology
Vernacular Christian Rhetoric
and Civil Discourse seeks to
address the current gap in
American public discourse
between secular liberals and
religiously committed citizens
by focusing on the academic
and public writing of
millennial evangelical
Christian students. Analysis
of such writing reveals that
the evangelical Christian faith
of contemporary college
students—and the rhetorical
practice motivated by it—is

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marked by an openness to social context and pluralism that offers possibilities for civil discourse. Based on case studies of evangelical Christian student writers, contextualized within nationally-representative trends as reported by the National Study of Youth and Religion, and grounded in scholarship from rhetorical theory, composition studies, folklore studies, and sociology of religion, this book offers rhetorical educators a new terministic screen that reveals the complex processes at work

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within our students '

vernacular constructions of
religious faith.

Christianity

QuickBooks for Churches and
Other Religious Organizations

The Vocation of the Christian
Scholar

Stewards of the Academy

Prospects and Perils

Biblical Scholarship and the
Church

Modern Scholarship and the
Earliest Sources

**Biblical Interpretation in
the Early Church is part of
Ad Fontes: Early Christian
Sources, a series designed
to present ancient Christian**

texts essential to an understanding of Christian theology, ecclesiology, and practice. The books in the series will make the wealth of early Christian thought available to new generations of students of theology and provide a valuable resource for the Church. This volume focuses on how Scripture was interpreted and used for teaching by early Christian scholars and church leaders. Developed in light of recent Patristic scholarship, Ad Fontes volumes will provide a representative sampling of

theological contributions from both East and West. The series aims to provide volumes that are relevant for a variety of courses: from introduction to theology to classes on doctrine and the development of Christian thought. The goal of each volume is not to be exhaustive, but rather representative enough to denote for a non-specialist audience the multivalent character of early Christian thought, allowing readers to see how and why early Christian doctrine and practice developed the way

it did.

Uniquely authoritative and wide-ranging in its scope, The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church. It contains over 6,500 cross-referenced A-Z entries, and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject, from theology; churches and denominations; patristic scholarship; and the bible; to the church calendar and its organization; popes; archbishops; other church

leaders; saints; and mystics. In this new edition, great efforts have been made to increase and strengthen coverage of non-Anglican denominations (for example non-Western European Christianity), as well as broadening the focus on Christianity and the history of churches in areas beyond Western Europe. In particular, there have been extensive additions with regards to the Christian Church in Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, and Australasia. Significant updates have also been included on

topics such as liturgy, Canon Law, recent international developments, non-Anglican missionary activity, and the increasingly important area of moral and pastoral theology, among many others. Since its first appearance in 1957, the ODCC has established itself as an essential resource for ordinands, clergy, and members of religious orders, and an invaluable tool for academics, teachers, and students of church history and theology, as well as for the general reader.

Conflicting claims to authority in relation to the translation and interpretation of the Bible have been a recurrent source of tension within the Christian church, and were a key issue in the Reformation debate. This book traces how the authority of the Septuagint and later that of the Vulgate was called into question by the return to the original languages of scripture, and how linguistic scholarship was seen to pose a challenge to the authority of the teaching and tradition of

the church. It shows how issues that remained unresolved in the early church re-emerged in first half of the sixteenth century with the publication of Erasmus' Greek-Latin New Testament of 1516. After examining the differences between Erasmus and his critics, the authors contrast the situation in England, where Reformation issues were dominant, and Italy, where the authority of Rome was never in question. Focusing particularly on the dispute between Thomas More and William Tyndale in England,

and between Ambrosius Catharinus and Cardinal Cajetan in Italy, this book brings together perspectives from biblical studies and church history and provides access to texts not previously translated into English.

In the twenty-first century, religious faith has reemerged from the margins of modernism and moved back to the center of contemporary scholarly conversations. "When Jacques Derrida died," Stanley Fish recently wrote, "I was called by a reporter who wanted to know what

would succeed high theory and the triumvirate of race, gender, and class as the center of intellectual energy in the academy. I answered like a shot: religion." A group of evaluators of the Lilly Endowment's Initiative on Religion and Higher Education recently agreed. "There is today more discussion about the role of religion in the academy than at any time in the past 40 years and more commitment to the project of Christian higher education than there was just ten years ago." In

recognition of these developments, this particular monograph offers an overview of the various ways conversations about religion and religiously informed scholarship are increasing in the academy. Although a growing number of faith traditions are finding their place in this conversation, the Christian tradition in its various forms is still the dominant voice. This monograph addresses the history of secularization in American higher education and scholarship; the historical and resistance by

dominant religious traditions to that secularization; the contemporary ways that individual scholars, networks, and institutions approach the question of religious faith and scholarship; the concerns such a question raises for academic freedom; and the relationship between religious faith and scholarship.

**Christian Faith and Scholarship: An Exploration of Contemporary Developments
Vernacular Christian Rhetoric and Civil**

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Discourse

**Evangelical America: An
Encyclopedia of**

**Contemporary American
Religious Culture**

**Christian Faith and
University Life**

**Medicine and Health Care
in Early Christianity**

**Christian Theology for a
Secular Society**

Contemporary Principles

***"Magisterial. . . . A learned,
brilliant and enjoyable***

***study."*—Géza Vermès, *Times
Literary Supplement***

In this

exciting book, Paula

***Fredriksen explains the
variety of New Testament***

images of Jesus by exploring the ways that the new Christian communities interpreted his mission and message in light of the delay of the Kingdom he had preached. This edition includes an introduction reviews the most recent scholarship on Jesus and its implications for both history and theology. "Brilliant and lucidly written, full of original and fascinating insights."—Reginald H. Fuller, Journal of the American Academy of Religion "This is a first-rate work of a first-rate

**historian."—James D. Tabor,
*Journal of Religion***

**"Fredriksen confronts her
documents—principally the
writings of the New
Testament—as an
archaeologist would an
especially rich complex site.
With great care she
distinguishes the literary
images from historical fact.
As she does so, she explains
the images of Jesus in terms
of the strategies and
purposes of the writers Paul,
Matthew, Mark, Luke, and
John."—Thomas D'Evelyn,
Christian Science Monitor
What if, for more than fifty**

years, you worked hard to research the New Testament without denominational filters? And then what if you were to organize that research by subject matter? Well, that is what I have done in these two volumes of "Blueprint for a Revolution: Building Upon ALL of The New Testament." What follows is a catechism of apostolic, true Christianity. It is a body of teaching that flows out of taking all New Testament teachings in a grammatically natural and literal sense, the way we instinctively read all serious

literature. Testimony from the earliest Christians is also presented, demonstrating that what those earliest churches taught and lived out was typically identical to what you conclude when you take the New Testament doctrines, commands and promises in that same sense. In those many years of research, I have never come upon a single church or book that provides a specific set of principles (a.k.a., “exegetical method”) by which all Biblical passages are to be interpreted, and that has then set about to

consistently surrender to those principles in all the subjects that it covers. My claim, therefore, is that this is the only such catechetical work that does just that. The importance of this book does not lie mainly in the specific conclusions of any individual chapter, and certainly not in any of my literally skills at presenting those conclusions. It lies largely in the juxtaposition of teachings that are often thought to be in conflict with each other only because the traditions that hold to the beliefs in those chapters

have been in conflict with each other. It is my contention that what Jesus considered to be “my church” is what is taught within these chapters, the church that is an incarnation of His “kingdom of God”!

Can Christian faith sustain the life of the mind? To many academics this question seems absurd. In their judgment, religion is fundamentally dogmatic while the life of the mind requires openness, creativity, and imagination. This stereotypical

assumption about the nature of religion in general, and Christianity in particular, has contributed significantly over the past century to the divorce between faith and learning at countless colleges and universities in the United States. But is this assessment of the intellectual nature of faith justified, or the academic rift it has opened? In this powerful -- yet very personal -- reflection on faith and scholarship, Richard T. Hughes counters the widespread perception of Christians as steeped in

narrowness and dogmatism and provides a compelling argument that faith, properly pursued, in fact nourishes the openness and curiosity that make a life of the mind possible. Neither an assessment of church-related higher education today nor a lamentation over the process of secularization, this book is instead a badly needed aid for academics in both private and public institutions who want to connect Christian faith with scholarship and teaching in meaningful and effective

ways. Defining the "life of the mind" in terms of disciplined search for truth, conversation with diverse viewpoints, critical analysis, and intellectual creativity, Hughes shows that such life, far from being impeded by Christian faith, can actually be enhanced by it -- but only if Christians learn to think theologically and break through the particularities of their traditions. Hughes first examines the way that the Deism of the Founding Fathers defines the values of the modern academy in the United States, and he asks

how the Christian tradition might interact with these values in meaningful ways. He then looks at four different Christian traditions -- Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, and Mennonite -- and the different ways they sustain the life of the mind. When he turns to teaching, Hughes uses his own classroom work as an illustration of how a commitment to some of the great themes of Christian theology can undergird both the form and the content of the teaching task. Finally, in an especially poignant

chapter, Hughes explores how good teaching and scholarship can be rooted in human suffering and tragedy. After a spate of books and articles that merely mourn the decline of Christian intellectual life, here -- at last -- is a volume that offers a constructive assessment of how Christian faith might, indeed, sustain the life of the mind. Bookkeeping for churches can be quite different than for-profit businesses, and the other guides available cover either QuickBooks or church accounting, not both.

Lisa London, The Accountant Beside You, walks you through QuickBooks for your church from start to finish, always with examples, terminology, and understanding of what a busy church administrator needs to know in a clear, concise style. With her friendly easy-to-understand style and illustrative screenshots, Lisa guides new QuickBooks users every step of the way, while her tips for how to make QuickBooks work better for churches provides new insight and procedures for even the

experienced bookkeeper. Not only does she step you through how to set up QuickBooks and utilize it more efficiently for your house of worship, but she also discusses everything you need to know to implement controls and procedures to ensure that your church's money is always protected.

QuickBooks for Churches covers PC versions of QuickBooks from 2012 forward and even includes what's new in the 2014 version. Lisa offers sound accounting procedures for

both large and small houses of worship, for bookkeepers with years of experience as well as those just starting out. Let The Accountant Beside You take one more worry off your crowded to-do list.

Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954

Church Life and Scholarship in 'Abbasid Iraq

Christians at the Heart of Islamic Rule

Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land

***Race and Revelation in the
Study of Religious Mixture
The Idea of a Christian
College
Jesus in the Church's
Gospels***

Christian Law: Contemporary Principles offers a detailed comparison of the laws of churches across ten distinct Christian traditions worldwide: Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, Lutheran, Methodist, Reformed, Presbyterian, United, Congregational and Baptist. From this comparison, Professor Doe proposes that all denominations of the faith share common principles in spite of their doctrinal divisions; and that these principles reveal a concept of 'Christian law' and contribute to a theological understanding of global Christian

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identity. Adopting a unique interdisciplinary approach, the book provides comprehensive coverage on the sources and purposes of church law, the faithful (lay and ordained), the institutions of church governance, discipline and dispute resolution, doctrine and worship, the rites of passage, ecumenism, property and finance, as well as church, State and society. This is an invaluable resource for lawyers and theologians who are engaged in ecumenical and interfaith dialogue, showing how dogmas may divide but laws link Christians across traditions.

Although Chinese Christianity can be dated back to the Tang Dynasty it has not been extensively researched by Chinese academics. This volume is devoted to this topic and consists of twelve chapters, written mostly by

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leading mainland Chinese scholars. This book enters a lively discussion about religious faith and higher education in America that has been going on for a decade or more. During this time many scholars have joined the debate about how best to understand the role of faith in the academy at large and in the special arena of church-related Christian higher education. The notion of faith-informed scholarship has, of course, figured prominently in this conversation. But, argue Douglas and Rhonda Jacobsen, the idea of Christian scholarship itself has been remarkably under-discussed. Most of the literature has assumed a definition of Christian scholarship that is Reformed and evangelical in orientation: a model associated with the phrase "the integration of faith and learning." The authors offer a new

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definition and analysis of Christian scholarship that respects the insights of different Christian traditions (e.g., Catholic, Lutheran, Anabaptist, Wesleyan, Pentecostal) and that applies to the arts and to professional studies as much as it does to the humanities and the natural and social sciences. The book itself is organized as a conversation. Five chapters by the Jacobsens alternate with four contributed essays that sharpen, illustrate, or complicate the material in the preceding chapters. The goal is both to map the complex terrain of Christian scholarship as it actually exists and to help foster better connections between Christian scholars of differing persuasions and between Christians and the academy as a whole.

A unique, wide-ranging volume exploring the historical, religious,

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cultural, political, and social aspects of Christian martyrdom. Although a well-studied and researched topic in early Christianity, martyrdom had become a relatively neglected subject of scholarship by the latter half of the 20th century. However, in the years following the attack on the Twin Towers on September 11, 2001, the study of martyrdom has experienced a remarkable resurgence. Heightened cultural, religious, and political debates about Islamic martyrdom have, in a large part, prompted increased interest in the role of martyrdom in the Christian tradition. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Christian Martyrdom is a comprehensive examination of the phenomenon from its beginnings to its role in the present day. This timely volume presents essays written by 30 prominent scholars that

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explore the fundamental concepts, key questions, and contemporary debates surrounding martyrdom in Christianity. Broad in scope, this volume explores topics ranging from the origins, influences, and theology of martyrdom in the early church, with particular emphasis placed on the Martyr Acts, to contemporary issues of gender, identity construction, and the place of martyrdom in the modern church. Essays address the role of martyrdom after the establishment of Christendom, especially its crucial contribution during and after the Reformation period in the development of Christian and European national-building, as well as its role in forming Christian identities in Asia, Africa, and the Americas. This important contribution to Christian scholarship: Offers the first comprehensive reference

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work to examine the topic of martyrdom throughout Christian history Includes an exploration of martyrdom and its links to traditions in Judaism and Islam Covers extensive geographical zones, time periods, and perspectives Provides topical commentary on Islamic martyrdom and its parallels to the Christian church Discusses hotly debated topics such as the extent of the Roman persecution of early Christians The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Christian Martyrdom is an invaluable resource for scholars and students of religious studies, theology, and Christian history, as well as readers with interest in the topic of Christian martyrdom.

Reading the Old Testament with the Ancient Church (Evangelical Ressourcement)

Jerome's Biblical Criticism and the

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Making of Christian Scholarship
Integrating Science and Scholarship
with Christian Experience

A Sixteenth-Century Crisis of Authority
1 & 2 Timothy, Titus

Studies in Religious and Cultural
History in Honor of Carlos M.N. Eire

**The Outrageous Idea of
Christian**

ScholarshipOxford

University Press, USA

**These 366 reflections
contain illustrations for**

faith and growth,

inspiration and Bible

study with application.

Luke's gospel contains

this sentence, "Jesus

answered, "You shall love

the Lord your God with all

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your heart, and ? soul,
and ? Strength, and ?
mind.?? These reflections
build upon those aspects
of Christian growth, with
emphasis on the ?mind?
part?the part we too often
neglect. ?Bill McDermet
offers those who travel
with him on the Damascus
Road the bounty of a
faithful ministry. Here
are probing questions,
thoughtful insights and
observations, worthy and
not-so-worthy examples,
words of assurance, and
calls to action shared
with grace in 366 bit-
sized portions.??D. Newell

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Williams, President of
Brite Divinity School,
Texas Christian University
?In this heartfelt work,
McDermet provides a brief
engaging reflection for
every day of the year,
which points the reader
toward God. In sharing
personal experiences as
well as stories of
biblical characters, the
writer invites the reader
to feel God?s presence and
see a loving God?s
guidance each
day.??Westbow Press
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medical charity led to the
creation of the first

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hospitals, a singular
Christian contribution to
health care.

The contemporary church
dismisses Christianity's
foundational Scriptures at
its own peril. However,
the teachings of the Old
Testament are less and
less at the center of
congregational preaching
and conversation. The
early church
fathers--visionaries such
as Augustine, Origen, and
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