

The Code Of Canon Law Archdiocese Of Omaha

A complete and updated commentary on the Code of Canon Law prepared by the leading canonists of North America and Europe. Contains the full, newly translated text of the Code itself as well as detailed commentaries by thirty-six scholars commissioned by the Canon Law Society of America.

"James Coriden offers a vision of canon law in the Catholic Church - seeing it not as an instrument of control but as a guide and guarantee of freedom for believers. In the process he emphatically joins the ongoing debate about the role of church law, a debate that he believes "will have profound implications for the long term," possibly reshaping the law and indeed "the very face of the church." While his message is addressed primarily to professional canonists, it will resonate among all Catholics who care about the way their church functions." "The view of canon law that unfolds in these pages is that of a ministry that upholds the freedom of believers and the good order of the community. This is based on the assumption that "church" is first of all a local community rather than a global structure. The test of effective law depends upon its service to the lived experience of its members in their own cultural, economic and social situations." "The concluding section of this book sets forth "An Urgent Agenda for the Future of the Ministry," particularly in the way church law is revised and amended."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

A Commentary on the New Code of the Canon Law

A Concise Guide to Canon Law

Surprised by Canon Law

The Code of Canon Law

Reserved Cases According to the Code of Canon Law

Ships from multiple locations.

This handy reference provides a compact overview of the most important canonical issues facing pastoral ministers today. Arranged by topic, this resource offers a thorough summary of church law along with helpful sections of frequently asked questions at the end of the chapters.

The Betrothal Contract in the Code of Canon Law

A Handbook for Laymen

Promulgation and Official Presentation of the Code of Canon Law

New Revised English Translation

Simple Dictionary of Canon Law

Translated from the Latin. "Table of canons": pages 311-318.

Many canonists and church officials draw up public ecclesiastical documents such as official rescripts, decrees, indults, etc. in the exercise of their ecclesiastical ministry. Such church documents must meet the solemnities and requirements of canon law. There is a high demand for a book that would guide church officials not only in drawing up ecclesiastical public documents but also in ensuring that such documents fulfill the solemnities and requirements of canon law. This book is an attempt to meet such a demand. This book contains the relevant principles of canon law and a plethora of sample documents. Every effort has been made to ensure that the canonical principles and jurisprudence as well as the sample documents provided in this book meet the requirements of canon law. You will find this book an indispensable resource material, a blueprint, a reference guide for drawing up pertinent ecclesiastical documents. Volume 3A focuses on the canonical principles and the sample documents that pertain to the process of the declaration of marriage nullity in first instance with particular reference to lack of canonical form cases, ratified and non-consummated marriage cases, Pauline Privilege cases, and Petrine Privilege cases. It also treats frequently asked questions on ecclesiastical marriage annulment.

New Commentary on the Code of Canon Law

A Handbook on Canon Law

A Practical Formulary in Accordance with the Code of Canon Law

Collegiality in the Code of Canon Law

Canon Law as Ministry

A timely contribution to the current direction of Vatican II's teachings on collegiality.

THE book of laws /canons governing the Catholic church and Catholics.

In Engl. Transl

Quo Vadis?

Canon Law Series

Sponsors at Baptism According to the Code of Canon Law

New English Translation

Not only inefficiency, but frustration, disorder, anger, and injustice threaten all human endeavors, no matter how pure their motives or high their ideals. That's why successful organizations always create employee handbooks and clear procedure manuals that delineate where authority lies, how conflicts are to be resolved, and, above all, how each organization's mission is (and is not) to be accomplished. Is it any wonder then that the Catholic Church—comprised not of 200 persons but 1.2 billion members in 200 countries—also governs itself by means of a handbook, which it calls the Code of Canon Law? Because handbooks and manuals concern themselves with the day-to-day inner working of organizations, they often reveal more than do news releases about the actual purposes and genuine spirit of organizations: a fact that's particularly true in the case of the Catholic Church. Indeed, if you want to know the

Church for who She is, you need to be familiar with the Code of Canon Law. Unfortunately, it contains over 1,752 rules (or canons). Among them, you'll find fascinating canons that lay out the Church's official principles and procedures governing matters as various as abbots and annulments, scandals and Sacraments, monks and missions, bishops and books, priests and popes, synods and sacraments, homeschoolers, hostile witnesses, baptisms, burials, parishes, penance, confessions, Councils, impotence, imprimaturs, and, even marriages to the person who murdered your spouse! Thankfully, Vatican expert and veteran author Fr. Laurence Spiteri has in the pages of Canon Law Explained relieved you of the need to read all 1,752 of them (fascinating or not). Here he acquaints you with the fundamental canons by which the Church seeks to bring about, as it declares in the very last canon, the purpose all of them serve: "The salvation of souls, which must always be the supreme law in the Church." Fr. Spiteri's brief, but lucid explanations of the origins and meaning of the canons make sense of much that puzzles non-Catholics about our Church and that sometimes frustrates even us Catholics. As he relates the Church's laws and procedures directly to Christ's command "to go forth and teach all nations"—and to the role those laws and procedures play in your salvation and mine—Fr. Spiteri transforms what seem to be dry-as-dust rules into the sweet waters of salvation. If you want to know the Church for who She is—and to love Her more—Canon Law Explained is the book for you.

This is a practical guide for priests in parishes, teachers and students in seminaries, for those working in diocesan administration, for members of religious institutes, and not least for interested lay people. Its stated aim is to show the public what, in practical terms, are the effects in the daily life of the Church of the many profound documents of the Second Vatican Council.

The Right of Patronage According to the Code of Canon Law

An Introduction to Canon Law Revised Edition

Principles of Privilege According to the Code of Canon Law

Volume 1A: Ecclesiastical Offices and Ministries Acts

150 Questions Laypeople Ask about Canon Law

The Code of Canon Law New Commentary on the Code of Canon Law Paulist Press

Available for the first time in a comprehensive English translation, this thoroughly annotated but easy-to-use presentation of the classic 1917 Code of Canon Law by canon and civil lawyer Dr. Edward Peters is destined to become the standard reference work on this milestone of Church law. More than just of historical interest, the 1917 Code is an indispensable tool for understanding the current 1983 Code under which the Roman Catholic Church governs itself. Dr. Peters' faithful translation of the original Latin text of 1917, along with his detailed references to such key canonical works as Canon Law Digest and hundreds of English language doctoral dissertations on canon law produced at the world's great Catholic universities, now allows researchers to access directly this great fountain of ecclesiastical legal science. No student of canon law, and indeed, no one with a need to understand modern Church administration, can afford to be without this important volume.

An Introduction to Canon Law

The Catholic Formulary in Accordance with the Code of Canon Law

A Dictionary of Canon Law

A Text and Commentary

Latin-English Edition of the Code of Canon Law and English-language Translation of the 5th Spanish-language Edition of the Commentary

A comprehensive commentary on the 1983 Code of Canon Law by leading canon lawyers in the United States, with a complete English text of the Code. [from front cover]

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A Practical Handbook for Pastoral Ministers

Diocesan Faculties According to the Code of Canon Law

Altars According to the Code of Canon Law

General legislation in the new code of canon law

Code of Canon Law Annotated

From time to time, all Catholics have them: nagging questions about church life, often prompted by some personal encounter or challenging situation: Is a layperson allowed to preach a homily? Is a pastor required to report to someone regarding parish finances, or is he on his own? It seems like the parish council is running your parish. Does it have the authority to do so? Must a child be baptized in a church, or may the baptism take place at home? Surprised by Canon Law tackles these and many other questions, all of which have been formally addressed by the Roman Catholic Church's Code of Canon Law. The Code—the internal legal system that governs the church's day-to-day workings—deals with far-flung concerns of interest to the person-in-the-pew. This practical guide to the Code provides answers to a range of questions, from "Can the pope resign?" to the more sensitive query "Do you have the right to tell your bishop what the diocese needs?" In straightforward language the authors discuss the nuts-and-bolts of church life, making canon law accessible to the everyday Catholic. A Servant Book.

Canon law is the name given to the rules that govern church order and discipline of the Roman Catholic Church. This valuable book, which has been updated to reflect changes and adaptations in canon law and new resources in the field, offers an introductory orientation of all of canon law. A superb teaching and learning tool, it provides outlines and overviews of relatively complex areas of canon law, sketches the basic structure and design of the

various offices and functions within the church and how they relate to each other, and gives an orientation to the more important areas of canon law, as well as a background and context within which more detailed rules can be understood. Two appendices offer guidance for doing canonical research and case studies for further discussion.

Canon Law Explained

A Practical Guide to the Code of Canon Law

The New Canon Law

The Canon Law Letter & Spirit

A Practical Commentary on the Code of Canon Law

Includes Index.

Although the Catholic Church in our democratic times tends to avoid excessive formalities in displaying its activities, such as it was wont to do in the Middle Ages, and also being inclined to simplify many legal acts, nevertheless, the modern Code of Canon Law, one of the best, prescribes the use of determined forms in order that the life of this divine institution may properly function. Thus, the Code demands that some acts must be written under pain of invalidity, e. g., the erection of each moral person, the formal excommunication (c. 112), various acts in the judicial procedure, etc. Many other acts are merely required to be written, such as the provision of an ecclesiastical office (c. 159), the consecration and blessing of a particular place (c. 1158), dimissorial letters (c. 960), dispensations (c. c. 1046-1047), etc. The Code also establishes the necessary elements for the drawing up of valid and licit documents. Concerning the language in which the acts should be written, the Code sometimes requires the Latin language, e. g., for petitions to be sent to the Holy See, or for the sentences in judicial procedure, etc. Sometimes the vernacular language (English) is permitted, according to the local customs. Since priests of many diocesan Curias, parishes, and religious orders exercising their essential duties do not always have sufficient time to consult the Code of Canon Law, I give in this book a quick and ready reference to the more important forms and elements which must be included in those forms concerning each occasion of the Church's activity according to the requirements prescribed by the Code of Canon Law and the approved consuetudes in the United States. Hence, the title of this book: "A Practical Formulary in Accordance With the Code of Canon Law." This formulary is the first of its kind in the United States. Therefore, I hope this book will be of great help to every secular priest and religious, the officials of Curias, pastors and curates, and all persons who are aware of legal acts concerning themselves. The book is divided into seven parts: The first part contains profession of faith and different oaths; the second part gives forms concerning the diocesan administration; the third part regards the parish and parish organizations; the fourth part concerns the administering of all the Sacraments; the fifth part contains the forms for the use of religious orders and congregations; the sixth part regards the judicial and administrative procedure of processes; and the last part contains the ecclesiastical penalties. Before each form, brief notes explain the purpose, conditions, and possible changes to be made in the formula, and these notes prescribe the proper use of the form. In a case where the common law or the local custom of the United States or of the diocese permits the form to be given in two languages, English and Latin, it is given here thus. The form in English, sometimes the outline of it, is sent to the priest or to the Bishop, and the Latin form is usually the one to be filed in the archives of the Chancery or of the parish. Since the Code of Canon Law does not prescribe the Latin language in many cases, the English form is given here for almost every case. The Latin form, however, may present the reader with the important material needed to draw up his own form, adjusted to conform with the particular case.

The Code of Canon Law, in English Translation

Code of Canon Law, Latin-English Edition

A Commentary and Summary of the New Code of Canon Law

Volume 3A: Administrative Process Marriage Nullity Acts

Catholic canon law changes very slowly, but it constantly adds rules, interpretations, and applications. Some canons are frequently invoked, and others rarely used, quietly pass from memory. In the dozen or so years since this introduction to canon law was first written, there have been many changes and adaptations. This is one reason for a revised edition, although many of the alterations are too subtle to be captured in an introductory treatment. A second reason is to include some of the many new resources, commentaries, and explanations which authorities in the field have made available. Since many have found the original book helpful in beginning their exploration of the church's regulations, a fact which gratifies its author greatly, it is worth improving. Hence many sections have been clarified, expanded, and updated, and some others deleted. In a few places the material is reordered. Seven new case studies have been added. These improvements are a third reason for revision. Context of recent scandal has revealed inadequate applications of canon law. Serious canonical crimes were often treated as personnel problems, calling for repentance, therapy, and reassignment, rather than the investigation and imposition of penalties which the canons prescribe. Would a more careful observance of the traditional canonical system have saved many young people from serious harm and the church from an immense disgrace? The question provides one more incentive to begin to learn about canon law.

The 1917 Or Pio-Benedictine Code of Canon Law

Freedom and Good Order for the Church

(canon 1017)

The Sacramentals According to the Code of Canon Law

In English Translation with Extensive Scholarly Apparatus