Inward Baptism Baird Tipson 2020-07-01 Inward Baptism analyses the theological developments that led to the great evangelical revivals of the mid-eighteenth century. Baird Tipson here demonstrates how the rationale for the "new birth," the characteristic and indispensable evangelical experience, developed slowly but inevitably from Luther's critique of late medieval Christianity. Addressing the great indulgence campaigns of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, Luther’s perspective on sacramental baptism, as well as the confrontation between
Lutheran and Reformed theologians who fastened on to different aspects of Luther's teaching, Tipson sheds light on how these disparate historical moments collectively created space for evangelicalism. This leads to an exploration of the theology of the leaders of the Evangelical awakening in the British Isles, George Whitefield and John Wesley, who insisted that by preaching the immediate revelation of the Holy Spirit during the "new birth," they were recovering an essential element of primitive Christianity that had been forgotten over the centuries. Ultimately, Inward Baptism examines how these shifts in religious thought made possible a commitment to an inward baptism and consequently, the evangelical experience.

**Apuntes 1990**

**John Wesley's Ecclesiology**
Gwang Seok Oh 2008 Details the traditions and sources that shaped John Wesley's ecclesiology and discusses how his ecclesiology developed throughout his life and ministry.

**Eucharistic Sacramentality in an Ecumenical Context**
David J. Kennedy 2016-04-22
This book explores the epiclesis or invocation of the Holy Spirit in the Eucharistic Prayer, using the Anglican tradition as an historical model of a communion of churches in conscious theological and liturgical dialogue with Christian antiquity. Incorporating major studies of England, North America and the Indian sub-Continent, the author includes an exposition of Inter-Church ecumenical dialogue and the historic divisions between western and eastern Eucharistic traditions and twentieth-century ecumenical endeavour. This unique study of the relationship between theology and liturgical text, commends a theology and spirituality which celebrates the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Eucharist as present and eschatological gift. It thus sets historic, contemporary and ecumenical divisions in a new theological context.
The Journal of John Wesley
John Wesley 1987 Spanning some fifty-five years, John Wesley's voluminous Journal records the daily tribulations experienced in traveling the length and breadth of the British Isles in the 18th century. These selections present an engrossing portrait of Wesley during the course of his travels and evangelical activities, illuminating the preacher's views and opinions on a host of contemporary matters. Begun as a public vindication of his early spiritual and pastoral work in Oxford and America, Wesley's journal became a means of keeping far-flung outposts of Methodism in touch with one another, a device for administering encouragement and rebukes, and a textbook of the experiential religion Wesley spent his life proclaiming. Wesley's eclectic interests and passion for rational analysis also make the Journal a rich source for any reader interested in observing the conditions and values of Augustan society--particularly those of the lower classes--through the eyes of a well-educated and intelligent gentleman of the time.

Wesley and the Anglicans Ryan Nicholas Danker 2016-04-14 Why did the Wesleyan Methodists and the Anglican evangelicals divide during the middle of the eighteenth century? Many say it was based narrowly on theological matters. Ryan Nicholas Danker suggests that politics was a major factor driving them apart. Rich in detail, this study offers deep insight into a critical juncture in evangelicalism and early Methodism.

John Wesley on the Sacraments Ole E. Borgen 1985-01-01

John Wesley and the Evangelical Reaction of the Eighteenth Century Julia Wedgwood 1870

John Wesley William Holden Hutton 1927

The Eucharistic Hymns of John and Charles Wesley J. Ernest Rattenbury 2014-09-25

Wesley's Standard Sermons John Wesley 1921
Lowery believes that two of John Wesley's most distinctive doctrines--his doctrines of assurance and Christian perfection--have not been sufficiently developed. Rather, these doctrines have either been distorted or neglected. Lowery suggests that since Wesleyan ethics is centered on these two doctrines, they need to be recast in a schema that emphasizes the cognitive aspects of religious knowledge and moral development. Salvaging Wesley's Agenda constructs such a new framework in three stages. First, Lowery explores Wesley's reliance upon Lockean empiricism. He contends that Wesleyan epistemology should remain more closely tied to empirical knowledge and should distance itself from mystical and intuitionist models like Wesley's own "spiritual sense" analogy. Second, examining the way that Wesley appropriates Jonathan Edwards's view of the religious affections, Lowery shows that Wesleyan ethics should not regard emotions as something to be passively experienced. Rather, emotions have cognitive content that allows them to be shaped. Third, Lowery completes the new framework by suggesting ways to revise and expand Wesley's own conceptual scheme. These suggestions allow more of Wesley's concerns to be incorporated into the new schema without sacrificing his core commitments. The final chapter sketches the doctrines of assurance and perfection in the new framework. Assurance is based on religious faith and on self-knowledge (both empirical and psychological), and perfection is understood in a more teleological context. The result is a version of Wesleyan ethics more faithful to Wesley's own thought and able to withstand the scrutiny of higher intellectual
standards.

*Wesleyan Beliefs* Ted Campbell 2010 Details core beliefs as consistently expressed in historic Wesleyan communities

**The Life of John Wesley**
Caleb Thomas Winchester 1912

**The Christian Librarian** 1986

**The Oxford Handbook of Methodist Studies** William J. Abraham 2009-09-25

With the decision to provide of a scholarly edition of the Works of John Wesley in the 1950s, Methodist Studies emerged as a fresh academic venture. Building on the foundation laid by Frank Baker, Albert Outler, and other pioneers of the discipline, this handbook provides an overview of the best current scholarship in the field. The forty-two included essays are representative of the voices of a new generation of international scholars, summarising and expanding on topical research, and considering where their work may lead Methodist Studies in the future. Thematically ordered, the handbook provides new insights into the founders, history, structures, and theology of Methodism, and into ongoing developments in the practice and experience of the contemporary movement. Key themes explored include worship forms, mission, ecumenism, and engagement with contemporary ethical and political debate.

**The Parish Magazine** 1870

Catherine Booth John Read 2014-01-30

Catherine Booth's achievements - as a revivalist, social reformer, champion of women's rights, and, with her husband William Booth, co-founder of the Salvation Army - were widely recognized in her lifetime. However, Catherine Booth's life and work has since been largely neglected. This neglect has extended to her theological ideas, even though they were critical to the formation of Salvationism, the spirituality of the movement she cofounded. This book examines the implicit theology that undergirds Catherine Booth's Salvationist spirituality and reveals the ethical concerns at the heart of her soteriology and the integral
relationship between the social and evangelical aspects of Christian mission in her thought. Catherine Booth emerges as a significant figure from the Victorian era, a British theologian and church leader with a rare if not unique intellectual and theological perspective: that of a woman. **Responsible Grace** Randy L. Maddox 1994-10-01 Of special focus in this reflective overview of Wesley's theological convictions is highlighting the practical-theological dynamics of Wesley's work and suggesting possible implications for contemporary attempts to recover theology as a practical discipline. Another distinctive focus of this work is a systematic consideration of the integration of theological emphases traditionally divergent in Eastern and Western Christianity. The author also closely examines the consistency of Wesley's thought throughout his career. **John Wesley: A Theological Biography** Martin Schmidt 2016-02-15 **Christian Theologies of the Sacraments** Justin S. Holcomb 2017-07-25 Delves into the ancient debate regarding the nature and purpose of the seven sacraments. What are the sacraments? For centuries, this question has elicited a lively discussion and among theologians, and a variety of answers that do anything but outline a unified belief concerning these fundamental ritual structures. In this extremely cohesive and well-crafted volume, a group of renowned scholars map the theologies of sacraments offered by key Christian figures from the Early Church through the twenty-first century. Together, they provide a guide to the variety of views about sacraments found throughout Christianity, showcasing the variety of approaches to understanding the sacraments across the Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox faith traditions. Chapters explore the theologies of thinkers from Basil to Aquinas, Martin Luther to Gustavo Gutiérrez. Rather than attempting to distill their voices into a single view, the
book addresses many of the questions that theologians have tackled over the two thousand year history of Christianity. In doing so, it paves the way for developing theologies of sacraments for present and future contexts. The text places each theology of the sacraments into its proper sociohistorical context, illuminating how the church has used the sacraments to define itself and its congregations over time. The definitive resource on theologies of the sacraments, this volume is a must-read for students, theologians, and spiritually interested readers alike.

John Wesley, Kenneth J. Collins

2003-06-01 John Wesley: A Theological Journey has been nominated for a Wesleyan Theological Society Book Award. Abingdon Press would like to congratulate Kenneth Collins on this honor. John Wesley remains a seminal figure, not only for "the people called Methodist," but also within the larger Protestant tradition. Understanding his theology is a requirement for understanding the development of the Western Christian tradition in the modern period. In recent years much work has been done to grasp the intricacies of Wesley's theology. However, most of this work has been thematic in organization, studying Wesley's thought according to a topical or systematic outline. The weakness of this approach, argues Kenneth J. Collins, is that it fails to demonstrate the evolution and changes of Wesley's theology. What is called for is a historical presentation--one that examines the development of Wesley's theology across the span of his long and eventful theological career. Collins thus provides a chronological presentation of the development of Wesley's theology. Drawing on an extensive examination of the primary sources, and demonstrating an intimate knowledge of the different contexts and social locations in which Wesley's theology took
The Cambridge Companion to American Protestantism

Jason E. Vickers 2022-05-26

American Protestantism has been the dominant form of Christianity in United States since the colonial era and has had a profound impact on American society. Understanding this religious tradition is, thus, crucial to understanding American culture. This Companion offers a comprehensive overview of American Protestantism. It considers all its major streams—Anglican, Reformed, Lutheran, Anabaptist, Baptist, Stone-Campbell, Methodist, Holiness, and Pentecostal. Written from various disciplinary perspectives, including history, theology, liturgics, and religious studies, it explores the beliefs and practices around which American Protestant life has revolved. The volume also provides a chronological overview of the tradition's entire history, addresses its prominent theological and sociological features, and explores its numerous intersections with American culture. Aimed at undergraduate and graduate students, as well as an interested general audience, this Companion will be useful both for insiders and outsiders to the American Protestant tradition.

The Church Review 1890
The Parish Magazine for Berkeley, Dursley, Stinchcombe, and Uley 1870
Sketches of English nonconformity 1882
Handbuch Evangelische Spiritualität 2017-03-13 Das "Handbuch Evangelische Spiritualität" erarbeitet in drei Bänden die Vielfalt und den Reichtum evangelischer Spiritualität. So werden die verschiedenen Facetten des wesentlich von Luthers Entdeckung der Rechtfertigung des Sünders
allein aus Gnaden bestimmten
Glaubens in das öffentliche
Gespräch eingebracht und
Wege zu seiner
erfahrungsmäßigen Aneignung
eröffnet. Band 1 (Geschichte)
widmet sich den historischen
Wurzeln evangelischer
Spiritualität in der Reformation
und ihren unterschiedlichen
Gestaltungsformen bis heute.
Band 2 (Theologie)
konzentriert die evangelische
Lehre auf ihre spirituelle
Relevanz. Band 3 (Praxis)
extaltet die reiche Praxis
evangelischer Spiritualität in
der Ökumene und Ortsgemeinde
bis hin zu Kunst und sozialer
Verantwortung. Im ersten Band
des Handbuches liefern
renommierte Autorinnen und
Autoren historische Beiträge
mit Gegenwartsbezug und
Praxisrelevanz. An Beispielen
von Personen, Gruppen und
Strömungen wird die
evangelische
Spiritualitätsgeschichte
erarbeitet.

Unleashing the Work of God
W. Joseph Stallings 2019-11-07
Are we Methodists ready for
the work of God to be
unleashed? Are we ready for
Methodism to be the catalyst of
yet another New Pentecost?
God has decisively acted in
Christ, and Christ says, “Do
this.” Therefore, there is only
one real answer, since “not
ready” is not a valid response.
For United Methodism to be
revived, there can be no more
such excuses. Christ showed us
his presence and power
through Constant Word and
Sacrament praxis during the
time of the Acts 2 church.
Christ then again showed us
his same divine presence and
power through Constant Word
and Sacrament praxis during
the Methodist-Evangelical
Revival. We have now been
given two millennia to view this
work of God. We Methodists
were born of this work of God.
How much more being made
ready to unleash it do we
require?

Full Tables, Closed Doors,
Open Fields Steven David
Bruns 2018-05-10
John Wesley
created an independent
Methodist Church in 1784 in
order to provide the
sacraments to its members in
America. The system created, however, did not seem to have the same understanding of the Lord’s Supper that Wesley had, and it did not allow for the frequency to receive Communion that Wesley desired. Steven Bruns analyzes the writings of Wesley and those early Methodists involved in this process to discover what actually happened and why. In this book, Bruns looks at figures such as Francis Asbury, Freeborn Garrettson, Thomas Coke, William Waters, and many other leading figures of American Methodism to uncover their understanding of God’s grace, the Lord’s Supper, and the nature of the Church.

Reverberating Word Michael Denham 2018-06-12 Like sounds of beautiful music, worship can renew us for God’s glory and our good by the invigorating power of God’s reverberating Word. It is God’s story that redeems all our stories. We want to tell it again and again as best we can, clearly conveying its message, meaning, richness, claim, and call. Through its every facet and component, worship that is biblically expositional can heighten how we proclaim God’s story, faithfully and creatively pointing to the One who alone offers us true identity, security, and destiny. “If you seek me you will find me, if you search with all your heart,” declares the Lord. With the ancient prophets and apostles we must repeat and repeat and repeat the most wonderful truth that God wants to be found. In Christian worship such tremendous and tender encounter is available to us as nowhere else.

Pentecostal Orthodoxy Emilio Alvarez 2022-09-06 In this manifesto of sorts, Bishop Emilio Alvarez introduces the phenomenon of Pentecostals returning to the ancient, creedal Christian faith, and extends the project of paleo-orthodox ressourcement to include orthodox expressions within Pentecostalism, particularly in his own Afro-Latino Pentecostal movement.

The Liturgical Movement and Methodism Raymond Billington 2014-09-23
Table Matters Felicia Howell LaBoy 2017-11-09 In many churches, the work of evangelism and social justice is relegated to clergy, staff, or special committees. Rarely do most members of the laity believe they should or even want to engage in the tasks of evangelism and social justice. In this volume, LaBoy contends that participation in baptism and Eucharist mandates for all Christians—and those who are Wesleyan in their orientation, in particular—that evangelism and social justice are not optional but in fact integral to their worship and witness. She argues that this understanding and practice of the integration of sacraments, evangelism, and social justice are what can help churches deal with contemporary issues of decline and church disenfranchisement by both congregants and those beyond church walls. LaBoy further argues that making the sacraments central to the worship life of congregations is what made early Methodists great evangelists and advocates for social justice.

Recovering the Evangelical Sacrament Anthony R. Cross 2012-12-06 The subject of baptism continues to be of considerable interest—though it frequently appears within broader studies of sacraments, liturgy, worship, and ecumenical studies, and within confessional bounds: credobaptist or paedobaptist—yet it is rarely discussed by Evangelicals. This book, however, is neither an apologetic for credobaptism nor paedobaptism; rather Cross believes that, as practiced today, both forms are a departure from New Testament baptism, which, he maintains, was an integral part of becoming a Christian and part of the proclaimed gospel. He argues that the "one baptism" of Ephesians 4:5 is conversion-baptism and that the baptism referred to in the various New Testament strata refers to this "one baptism" (of Spirit and water). The study sets out the case for this interpretation and contends that in key passages "baptism" is an example of synecdoche.
The case is then made for a sacramental interpretation of baptism from a thoroughgoing Evangelical perspective. Cross concludes with reflections on the necessity of baptismal reform and the relevance of a return to conversion-baptism for the contemporary church in a post-Christian, post-Christendom, mission setting. *Pauline Dogmatics* Douglas A. Campbell 2020-01-07 The eschatological heart of Paul’s gospel in his world and its implications for today Drawing upon thirty years of intense study and reflection on Paul, Douglas Campbell offers a distinctive overview of the apostle’s thinking that builds on Albert Schweitzer’s classic emphasis on the importance for Paul of the resurrection. But Campbell—learning here from Karl Barth—traces through the implications of Christ for Paul’s thinking about every other theological topic, from revelation and the resurrection through the nature of the church and mission. As he does so, the conversation broadens to include Stanley Hauerwas in relation to Christian formation, and thinkers like Willie Jennings to engage post-colonial concerns. But the result of this extensive conversation is a work that, in addition to providing a description of Paul’s theology, also equips readers with what amounts to a Pauline manual for church planting. Good Pauline theology is good practical theology, ecclesiology, and missiology, which is to say, Paul’s theology belongs to the church and, properly understood, causes the church to flourish. In these conversations Campbell pushes through interdisciplinary boundaries to explicate different aspects of Pauline community with notions like network theory and restorative justice. The book concludes by moving to applications of Paul in the modern period to painful questions concerning gender, sexual activity, and Jewish inclusion, offering Pauline navigations that are orthodox, inclusive, and highly constructive. Beginning with the God revealed in Jesus, and
in a sense with ourselves, Campbell progresses through Pauline ethics and eschatology, concluding that the challenge for the church is not only to learn about Paul but to follow Jesus as he did.

**John Wesley and Marriage**

Bufford W. Coe 1996 "In this book, a Methodist minister examines the sources of John Wesley's ideas about marriage and shows how those beliefs found expression in the cleric's revision of the Anglican wedding service." "Author Bufford W. Coe describes the radical differences between a typical eighteenth-century wedding and a church wedding of today. He also tells the fascinating story of Wesley's romances with Sophia Hopkey and Grace Murray, based on his own private diaries, and shows how those relationships, as well as his miserably unhappy marriage, were affected by Wesley's beliefs about matrimony." "Four days after Wesley decided he would marry at the age of forty-seven, he spoke to a group of unmarried men and encouraged them to remain single. In the matrimonial service he devised for American Methodists, Wesley eliminated the custom of the bride being given in marriage by her father, although Wesley consistently taught that Christians should not marry without the consent of their parents. Wesley strongly condemned the Roman Catholic Church for requiring celibacy of its priests, but his own rules required that Methodist preachers who married during their initial probationary period were thereby disqualified." "In 1784, Wesley published The Sunday Service of the Methodists in North America with Other Occasional Services. Coe studies the components of Wesley's marriage liturgy from the Sunday Service to try to determine why Wesley revised the Anglican wedding service in the way that he did."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**John Wesley's Teachings,**
Volume 3 Thomas C. Oden
2013-01-22 John Wesley’s Teachings is the first systematic exposition of John Wesley’s theology that is also faithful to Wesley's own writings. Wesley was a prolific writer and commentator on Scripture—his collected works fill eighteen volumes—and yet it is commonly held that he was not systematic or consistent in his theology and teachings. On the contrary, Thomas C. Oden demonstrates that Wesley displayed a remarkable degree of internal consistency over sixty years of preaching and ministry. This series of 4 volumes is a text-by-text guide to John Wesley’s teaching. It introduces Wesley’s thought on the basic tenets of Christian teaching: God, providence, and man (volume 1), Christ and salvation (volume 2), the practice of pastoral care (volume 3), and issues of ethics and society (volume 4). In everyday modern English, Oden clarifies Wesley’s explicit intent and communicates his meaning clearly to a contemporary audience. Both lay and professional readers will find this series useful for devotional reading, moral reflection, sermon preparation, and for referencing Wesley’s opinions on a broad range of pressing issues of contemporary society.

Charles Wesley and the Struggle for Methodist Identity Gareth Lloyd
2007-04-12 An important new study of the life and ministry of the Anglican minister and Evangelical leader Charles Wesley (1707-88) which examines the often-neglected contribution made by John Wesley's younger brother to the early history of the Methodist movement. Charles Wesley's importance as the author of classic hymns like 'Love Divine' and 'O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing' is well known, but his wider contribution to Methodism, the Church of England and the Evangelical Revival has been overlooked. Gareth Lloyd presents a new appraisal of Charles Wesley based on his own papers and those of his friends and enemies. The
picture of the Revival that results from a fresh examination of one of Methodism's most significant leaders offers a new perspective on the formative years of a denomination that today has an estimated 80 million members worldwide.

The Five Watersheds of History & Theology Dr. Dana Carson 2019-07-15 The Five Watersheds of History and Theology takes a fresh look into 21st Century Christianity in light of cultural distortions and the Kingdom of God. The Bible is the bestselling book of all times and is used as the source document of Christianity. The Bible has touched cultures all over the world and has been the substratum for both the Roman Catholic church and the Protestant Church. The challenge facing the 21st century church attrition rate and the decline of interest in attending church, particularly in Europe, Australia, and North America has led to many becoming atheist or pursuing other religious perspectives.

Why are so many revisiting their commitment to the Christian faith? Many people today approach Christianity, and now the Bible, with great skepticism due to the great racial and cultural divide that is associated with Christianity. The Five Watersheds of History and Theology explores how the, once polarizing, Christian faith has lost its impact over time in spite of having such powerful historical roots. This book examines how the central theme of the Bible, “The Kingdom of God,” in its Jewish context, which was the original context in which God chose to communicate His message, lost its cultural influences and context. There are five watersheds (an event or period marking a turning point in a course of action or state of affairs), that have totally reshaped the message of the Bible and the scriptures, and has distorted the biblical view of God, Romanization, Europeanization, Colonization, Westernization, and Americanization of the Gospel. These Five Watersheds have
made tremendous impacts upon the Christian faith-- some positive and some negative. You will learn how the faith was formulated and distorted through socio-economics, politics and race; and what necessary amendments are needed to our current approach to the faith.