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was a crucial element in the formation of urban economy society and culture during the long eighteenth century meaning that northern towns were not only places where faith could both be nourished and flourish but that these urban centres were themselves shaped by faith

Susanna Wesley Susanna Wesley, 1997-06-26 With this publication of her complete works Susanna Wesley gains a public voice for the first time Reading her letters spiritual diary and longer treatises historians theologians and literary scholars may now assess her reputation as more than merely the mother of Methodism's founders A well read conscientious and expressive writer she used intellect to stand up against entrenched 17th and 18th century patriarchy even when represented by her father her husband and her sons

Voice of Deliverance Keith D. Miller, 1998 What made the speeches of Martin Luther King Jr's so inspiring to all people and enabled blacks and whites to move in harmony to action and commitment Keith Miller shows how the skillful borrowing and blending of both black and white written traditions was the key to King's effectiveness

Loving God, Loving Neighbor Peggy Kendall; Claire Smith; Tim Ke, 2008-04-01 In almost every congregation there is a searching youth who is somehow different from the rest one who thinks more deeply asks more questions and wants to make a difference in the world This young person may be seen as a loner an upstart or someone who does not fit Youth workers may not know what to do with these inquisitive youth and a youth program that meets the congregation's expectations probably won't connect with the needs and interests of searching youth Eventually searching youth turn into searching adults who continue to stir things up and enrich the life of our congregations with their questions insights witness and service These young people have the capacity and ability to provide significant leadership in our congregations now and in the future Because of their unique gifts we are offering this book as a resource for pastors teachers and youth leaders who work with them In this book faculty members students and recent graduates of Saint Paul School of Theology look through the eyes of their academic disciplines and ministry experience to explore the foundations for ministry with searching youth and to offer designs for your ministry

A Crown and a Cross Andrew Goodhead, 2010-04-09 This book critically reviews the origins development and decline of the Class Meeting Beginning with an overview of the religious and societal milieu from the sixteenth century and examining the heritage of John and Charles Wesley the inheritance John Wesley took from the past is studied The rise of the Anglican Unitary Societies is considered and Wesley's active work within those societies drawn out The arrival of the Moravians in London in 1738 to form a group for Germans resident in London influenced many of the Anglican society members not least the Wesley brothers These influences are also considered before the Methodist movement and particularly the Class Meeting are considered in detail This book is unique in its drawing together the manner of religious association experienced in the Evangelical Revival and aims to show how Methodism was a fusion of pre-existing ideas formed into a new working model of religious association Paramount to the success of the early Methodist was the Class Meeting This book draws on testimony diary and journal records to provide first hand accounts of people's lives being changed through attendance at the Class Meeting and its

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Nineteenth-Century Religion and Literature Mark Knight, Emma Mason, 2006-11-16 This work introduces key debates movements and ideas relating to the Christian religion and connects these to literary developments from 1750 1914 The authors provide close readings of popular texts and use these to explore complex religious ideas Knowing God as an Evangelical Dan-Adrian Petre, 2023-04-26 In the present polyphony of evangelical theological epistemology there are several authoritative approaches Yet the evangelical emphasis on sola scriptura demands that theological epistemology be subjected to the biblical canon In this book Dan Adrian Petre argues for a canonically derived theological epistemological framework that may foster a fuller understanding of theological knowledge formation within evangelicalism Specifically he explores some representative evangelical voices to identify the reasons for the contemporary epistemological variance Petre then uses a canonical epistemological methodology to outline a biblically based framework In exploring how the Scripture conceptualizes the formation of theological knowledge the book uses cognitive linguistics to grasp the conceptual meaning of the theological knowledge formation in the Bible using prototypical case studies The resulting epistemological implications outline a minimal epistemological model derived from the biblical canon Using this vantage point the author assesses the contemporary evangelical epistemological dissonance as a means of indicating a way forward for a canonical epistemological attunement

The People Called Metodista Edgardo A. Colon-Emeric, 2022-06-21 I am not afraid that the people called Methodists should ever cease to exist either in Europe or America But I am afraid lest they should only exist as a dead sect having the form of religion without the power John Wesley 1786 Church renewal is widely discussed across Methodism today and yet such renewal will not happen apart from serious engagement with and from the margins of society Through a series of new and previously published essays this book looks to the experiences of Methodists in Latin American pueblos and Hispanic barrios to open new scholarly conversations about doctrine worship and mission for the sake of social renewal The flames of renewal do not confine themselves to Methodism But from the people called metodista they can spread sharing in the Wesleyan movement's fundamental calling to revitalize the church universal in its mission to the world Praise for The People Called Metodista What is the future of Methodism Col n Emeric offers a deep meditation on this difficult question and suggests an answer we find its future in the margins of the church Nashville and London must learn to sing together with

Seoul Latin America and Africa Pablo R Andrich PhD Instituto Teológico Santo Domingo The Wesleyan tradition as a piety a community in mission and a theology took rise within and has found repeated renewal through engagement with those on the fringes of the reigning powers At its best it has nurtured deep respect for its foundation in Scripture and earlier Christian witness while cultivating openness to new understandings and expressions of faith working by love Col n Emeric's study exemplifies Wesleyanism at its best probing the witness of Hispanic streams of Methodism for insights addressing the entire movement much of which suffers from malaise and morbidity Highly recommended Randy L Maddox PhD William Kellon Quick Emeritus Professor of Wesleyan and Methodist Studies Duke Divinity School In The People Called Metodista Edgardo Col n Emeric has mined treasures that have been hidden to many of us particular in the North American and European expressions of Methodism If Methodism is a renewal movement voices speaking to us from the margins will lead us to new insight and to holy living Through the translation of doctrine worship and mission into a language that surfaces new accents and engages a wider community of conversation partners Col n Emeric has broken new ground that will hopefully enlarge our vision for who we are in the present moment Ken Carter Bishop Florida and Western North Carolina Conferences The United Methodist Church The Holy Spirit who blows wherever it wishes continues to give life around the world Across this book Dr Col n Emeric helps us open our eyes to see and enjoy God's new creation in and through the people called metodista He reminds us of how the Spirit continues to create something new amid chaos This book will renew your hope and inspire you to join God's move Eric A Hernandez Lopez DMin Chair of the Board of Directors Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico Gratitude to God for this winsome faithful encouraging resource for the people of God in every place Edgardo Col n Emeric refreshes and deepens the powerful gospel summons to attentiveness at the margins Let us go with him to the edge where our strangely warmed hearts become hearts afire corazones ardientes Hope Morgan Ward Retired Bishop North Carolina Conference The United Methodist Church

Wesleyan Perspectives on Human Flourishing Dean G. Smith, Rob A. Fringer, 2021-11-12 Human flourishing is an ever expanding concept that crosses geographic ethnic cultural and religious lines as persons both individually and corporately seek to find happiness fulfillment and purpose This book brings together well established and burgeoning Wesleyan scholars to consider not only John and Charles Wesley's understanding of human flourishing but the broader Wesleyan perspectives on contemporary issues such as calling creation care healthcare education technological enhancements death and dying and more Throughout these chapters the complexities and challenges of life both past and present are explored and grappled with and we are reminded over and again that God is the ultimate source of flourishing

The Life and Theology of Alexander Knox David McCready, 2020-06-02 In his The Life and Theology of Alexander Knox David McCready highlights one of the most important figures in the history of Anglicanism A disciple of John Wesley Knox presents his mentor as a representative of the Neo Platonic tradition within Anglicanism a tradition that Knox himself also exemplifies Knox also significantly impacted John Henry Newman and the Tractarians But Alexander Knox is an

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The Almost Mystic Steven P. Tungate, 2024-07-31 John Wesley eighteenth century Church of England priest and founder of Methodism was strongly influenced by the works of Roman Catholic mystics early in his ministry These writings shaped his widely known doctrine of Christian perfection or entire sanctification The mystics inspired Wesley to advocate for a lofty spiritual goal that he believed to be attainable in this life In time however he developed many contentions with extremes as well as some particulars found in the mystical tradition Beginning in 1749 Wesley began to publish his Christian Library a fifty volume compilation of abridged works that he believed to be among the best writings on practical divinity that had been published in English Among this vast collection he incorporated two works originally written in Spanish including a sampling of Letters by Juan de vila and the Spiritual Guide by Miguel de Molinos This book examines Wesley's editing of these works as a way of evaluating Wesley's theology in comparison and contrast with Spanish mysticism In particular this book serves as a comparative study among these authors on matters of theological authority self knowledge and epistemology soteriology spiritual growth suffering and divine withdrawal prayer meditation contemplation and the spiritual goal

Multiplying Love Paul W. Chilcote, 2023-09-19 A Vision of United Methodist Life Together Our world needs love during these desperate days of radical polarization and division Our United Methodist churches yearn to embrace love more completely because God first loved us Our faith including doctrine is important Christian hope including renewal is important love of God and neighbor is more important Multiplying Love underscores what matters most and stands in contrast to divisive misreadings of essential Methodist teachings Chilcote helps us embrace anew the Wesleyan vision of love of Jesus as central to what we believe and how we live When I finished Multiplying Love I found myself jumping up and down shouting Yes yes yes Gosh do we need this We are at a remaking moment in the church Dr Chilcote beautifully articulates the deeper theological vision that beckons and sustains us Multiplying Love helped me more thoroughly embrace the kind of loving people we are hoping to become That's what it's all about to me and this book nails it Rev Christy Allen Holden co creator of The Channel UMC a new hybrid community of faith christyallenholden Every United Methodist pastor would do well to invite their church council to read Paul Chilcote's brief and powerful Multiplying Love It recalls the power of the Wesleyan approach to the gospel and makes a compelling case for the future of The United Methodist Church I loved this book Rev Adam Hamilton Kansas pastor and author of Wrestling with Doubt Finding Faith

'Inward & Outward Health' Deborah Madden, 2012-06-20 Inward and Outward Health is the first interdisciplinary scholarly collection to provide an in depth and new perspective on the medical and scientific activity of one of the eighteenth century's most successful and controversial theological figures John Wesley These essays written by established scholars in

the field convincingly correct a persistent view of Wesley as an irresponsible religious enthusiast who confused medical science and theology The reader is given here instead a picture of someone who was a crucial admirer of Enlightenment principles a deeply pious individual who could minister to the physical and spiritual welfare of the poor applying remedies for the body or prayer for the soul as and when appropriate *The Cambridge Introduction to William Wordsworth* Emma Mason, 2010-08-19 William Wordsworth is the most influential of the Romantic poets and remains widely popular even though his work is more complex and more engaged with the political social and religious upheavals of his time than his reputation as a nature poet might suggest Outlining a series of contexts biographical historical and literary as well as critical approaches to Wordsworth this Introduction offers students ways to understand and enjoy Wordsworth's poetry and his role in the development of Romanticism in Britain Emma Mason offers a completely up to date summary of criticism on Wordsworth from the Romantics to the present and an annotated guide to further reading With definitions of technical terms and close readings of individual poems Wordsworth's experiments with form are fully explained This concise book is the ideal starting point for studying Lyrical Ballads The Prelude and the major poems as well as Wordsworth's lesser known writings

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