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**Saddlebags, City Streets, and Cyberspace** Michael W. Casey, 1995-01-01      *The Churches of Christ* Richard T. Hughes, 2001-05-30 This volume tells the story of the Churches of Christ one of three major denominations that emerged in the United States from a religious movement led by Alexander Campbell and Barton W Stone in the early 19th century Beginning as an effort to provide a basis on which all Christians in America could unite the leaders of the movement relied on the faith and practice of the primitive church Ironically this unity movement eventually divided precisely along the lines of its original agenda as the Churches of Christ rallied around the restorationist banner while the Disciples of Christ gathered around the ecumenical cause Yet having begun as a countercultural sect the Churches of Christ emerged in the 20th century as a culture affirming denomination This brief history together with biographical sketches of major leaders provides a complete overview of the denomination in America The book begins with a concise yet detailed history of the denomination s beginnings in the early 19th century Tracing the influence of such leaders as Stone and Campbell the authors chronicle the triumphs and conflicts of the denomination through the 19th century and its reemergence and renewal in the 20th century The biographical dictionary of leaders in the Churches of Christ rounds out the second half of the book and a chronology of important events in the history of the denomination offers a quick reference guide A detailed bibliographic essay concludes the book and points readers to further readings about the Churches of Christ      [Encyclopedia of Religion in the South](#) Samuel S. Hill, Charles H. Lippy, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2005 The publication of the Encyclopedia of Religion in the South in 1984 signaled the rise in the scholarly interest in the study of Religion in the South Religion has always been part of the cultural heritage of that region but scholarly investigation had been sporadic Since the original publication of the ERS however the South has changed significantly in that Christianity is no longer the primary religion observed Other religions like Judaism Buddhism and Hinduism have begun to have very important voices in Southern life This one volume reference the only one of its kind takes this expansion into consideration by updating older relevant articles and by adding new ones After more than 20 years the only reference book in the field of the Religion in the South has been totally revised and updated Each article has been updated and bibliography has been expanded The ERS has also been expanded to include more than sixty new articles on Religion in the South New articles have been added on such topics as Elvis Presley Appalachian Music Buddhism Bill Clinton Jerry Falwell Fannie Lou Hamer Zora Neale Hurston Stonewall Jackson Popular Religion Pat Robertson the PTL Sports and Religion in the South theme parks and much more This is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the South religion or cultural history      [Churches of Christ in Oklahoma](#) W. David Baird, 2020-01-23 In the 1950s and 1960s Churches of Christ were the fastest growing religious organization in the United States The churches flourished especially in southern and western states including Oklahoma In this compelling history historian W David Baird examines the key characteristics individuals and debates that have shaped the Churches of Christ in

Oklahoma from the early nineteenth century to the beginning of the twenty first century Baird's narrative begins with an account of the Stone Campbell movement which emerged along the American frontier in the early 1800s. Representatives of this movement in Oklahoma first came as missionaries to American Indians mainly to the Cherokees Chickasaws and Choctaws. Baird highlights the role of two prominent missionaries during this period and he next describes a second generation of missionaries who came along during the era of the Twin Territories prior to statehood. In 1906 as a result of disagreements regarding faith and practice followers of the Stone Campbell Movement divided into two organizations Churches of Christ and Disciples of Christ. Baird then focuses solely on Churches of Christ in Oklahoma all the while keeping a broader national context in view. Drawing on extensive research Baird delves into theological and political debates and explores the role of the Churches of Christ during the two world wars. As Churches of Christ grew in number and size throughout the country during the mid twentieth century controversy loomed. Oklahoma's Churches of Christ argued over everything from Sunday schools and the support of orphan's homes to worship elements gender roles in the church and biblical interpretation. And nobody could agree on why church membership began to decline in the 1970s despite exciting new community outreach efforts. This history by an accomplished scholar provides solid background and new insight into the question of whether Churches of Christ locally and nationally will be able to reverse course and rebuild their membership in the twenty first century.

The Churches of Christ in the Twentieth Century David Edwin Harrell, 2000. Although some disagreements affected only the ties between congregations others led to the creation of three distinct groups calling themselves Churches of Christ identified by their sociological and theological positions.

**The Stone-Campbell Movement** Michael W. Casey, Douglas Allen Foster, 2002. The religious reform tradition known as the Stone Campbell movement came into being on the American frontier in the early decades of the nineteenth century. Named for its two principal founders Barton W. Stone and Alexander Campbell its purpose was twofold to restore the church to the practice and teaching of the New Testament and by this means to find a basis for reuniting all Christians. Today there are three major branches of the Stone Campbell tradition the Christian Church Disciples of Christ Churches of Christ and Christian Churches Churches of Christ. This volume brings together twenty six essays drawn from the significant scholarship on the Stone Campbell Movement that has flourished over the past twenty years. Reprinted from diverse scholarly journals and concentrating on historiographic issues the essays consider such topics as the movement's origins its influence on the presidency its presence in Britain and its multicultural aspects. In their introduction Casey and Foster reveal the connections between this scholarship and larger issues of American history religion and culture. They note that David Edwin Harrell Jr and Richard T. Hughes both of whom are represented in the collection have provided competing paradigms of the social and intellectual history of the movement. While Harrell defends the legitimacy of the sectarian non institutional Churches of Christ Hughes legitimizes the current progressive movement found in Churches of Christ. Casey and Foster propose six

additional historiographic constructs as alternatives to those of Harrell and Hughes and assess each paradigm's implications for the scholarship of the movement. The first major survey of research on the Stone-Campbell movement in a quarter of a century, this book will also serve as an invaluable resource for scholars of American religious movements in general.

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**Preaching the Manifold Grace of God, Volume 1** Ronald J. Allen, 2022-06-08

*Preaching the Manifold Grace of God* is a two-volume work describing theologies of preaching from the historical and contemporary periods. Volume 1 focuses on historical theological families: Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, Anabaptist, Anglican, Episcopal, Wesleyan, Baptist, African American, Stone-Campbell, Friends, and Pentecostal. Volume 2 focuses on families that are evangelical, liberal, neo-orthodox, postliberal, existential, radical, orthodox, deconstructionist, Black liberation, womanist, Latinx liberation, Mujerista, Asian American, Asian American feminist, LGBTQAI, Indigenous, postcolonial, and process. In each case, the author describes the circumstances in which the theological family emerged and describes the purposes and characteristics of preaching from that perspective.

*The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V* Mark P. Hutchinson, 2018-10-17

The five-volume *Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions* series is governed by a motif of migration out of England. It first traces organized church traditions that arose in Britain and Ireland as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy, the Book of Common Prayer, the Thirty-Nine Articles, and Royal Supremacy, but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond Britain and Ireland and also analyses newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent. Secondly, it does the same for the doctrines, church practices, stances toward state and society, attitudes toward Scripture, and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier British and Irish dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations. *The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V* follows the spatial, cultural, and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice in the twentieth century as these once-European traditions globalized. While in Europe, dissent was often against the religious state; dissent in a globalizing world could redefine itself against colonialism or other secular and religious monopolies. The contributors trace the encounters of

dissenting Protestant traditions with modernity and globalization changing imperial politics challenges to biblical denominational and pastoral authority local cultures and languages and some of the century's major themes such as race and gender new technologies and organizational change In so doing they identify a vast array of local and globalizing illustrations which will enliven conversations about the role of religion and in particular Christianity *Recovering the Margins of American Religious History* B. Dwain Waldrep, Scott Billingsley, 2012-04-03 Harrell's connections with these religious movements point to his deeper ongoing concerns with class gender and race as core factors behind religious institutions and he has unblinkingly investigated a wide range of social dynamics *At the Blue Hole* Jack R. Reese, 2021-10-14 Said plainly churches are in trouble All churches are but certainly Churches of Christ Whether or not they recognize the threats they are facing is a different matter The future is fraught with dangers Many won't make it On New Year's weekend 1831-32 two churches came together in Lexington Kentucky in what is often known today as the Restoration Movement Among the churches that emerged from this movement were Churches of Christ which grew in the nineteenth century and then flourished in the twentieth At their zenith around 1990 there were over 13 000 Church of Christ congregations in the United States with nearly 1.3 million members Especially in the southern states where Churches of Christ were concentrated it seemed inconceivable that they would ever face their own death Like many communities of faith these churches are now in rapid decline The numbers are devastating At the current trajectory Churches of Christ in America with a membership of just over a million will be less than a quarter their current size in thirty years As they awaken to their crisis many of them are beginning to see themselves at the edge This book is an elegy for those churches But it is also a story of hope and promise As from the Blue Hole the tiny hidden spring from which flows the San Antonio River near where Jack Reese ministers there is still abundant life and grace to be found flowing into Churches of Christ waiting to be uncovered Anyone wondering how to stem the seemingly inevitable ebb of the fading Western church will find solace and help in Reese's account of a once thriving fellowship of churches that God willing may yet emerge from the grave into the light of resurrection *And the Word Became Flesh* Thomas H. Olbricht, David Fleer, 2009-06-01 In his fifty three years Michael W Casey made an indelible impact upon all his academic friends in the United States Great Britain and elsewhere in the world His thirty some years of research and publications were multinational Mike was especially adept at looking into archival details on the numerous subjects that interested him in communication Scripture and history especially as they focused upon Churches of Christ and the Stone Campbell Movement If a scholar ever believed that the grandest project depends on the accuracy of the smallest component it was Mike Casey He believed that words were enfleshed in concrete persons All his studies recognized the persuasive powers of committed humans The title for this volume therefore is *And the Word Became Flesh* The essays in this volume are divided into three sections Those in the first section are on Restoration History The second section is on communication studies And the final section contains essays on a specialty of Casey's conscientious objection just war and

Christian peacemaking      **The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era** Elmer J. O'Brien, 2009-07-29 The Wilderness the Nation and the Electronic Era American Christianity and Religious Communication 1620 2000 An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2 400 annotations of books book chapters essays periodical articles and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy churches denominations benevolent associations printers booksellers publishing houses and individuals and movements in their efforts to disseminate news knowledge and information about religious beliefs and life in the United States from colonial times to the present Providing access to the critical and interpretive literature about religious communication is significant and plays a central role in the recent trend in American historiography toward cultural history particularly as it relates to numerous collateral disciplines sociology anthropology education speech music literary studies art history and technology The book documents communication shifts from oral history to print to electronic and visual media and their adaptive uses in communication networks developed over the nation s history This reference brings bibliographic control to a large and diverse literature not previously identified or indexed      **Restoring the First-century Church in the Twenty-first Century** Warren Lewis, Hans Rollmann, 2005-10-15 Restoring the First century Church in the Twenty first Century Essays on the Stone Campbell Restoration Movement in Honor of Don Haymes is a snap shot of a major American religious movement just after the turn of the millennium When the Disciples of Alexander Campbell and the Christians of Barton Warren Stone joined forces early in the 19th century the first indigenous ecumenical movement in the United States came into being Two hundred years later this American experiment in biblical primitivism has resulted in three possibly four large segments Best known is the Christian Church Disciples of Christ active wherever ecumenical Christians gather The denomination is typically theologically open having been reshaped by theological Liberalism and the Social Gospel in the twentieth century and has been re organized on the model of other Protestant bodies The largest group the Churches of Christ easily distinguished by their insistence on a cappella music singing only is theologically conservative now tending towards the evangelical and congregationally autonomous though with a denominational sense of brotherhood The Christian Churches Churches of Christ Independent are a via media between the two other bodies theologically conservative and evangelical congregationally autonomous pastorally oriented and comfortable with instrumental music The fourth numerically significant group the churches of Christ Anti Institutional is a conservative reaction to the a cappella churches much in the way that the Southern a capella churches reacted against the emerging intellectual culture and social location instrumental music and institutional centrism of the Northern Disciples following the Civil War Besides these four numerous smaller fragments typically one article splinter groups decorate the history of the Restoration Movement One Cup brethren Premillennialists No Sunday School congregations No Located Preacher churches and others This movement to unite Christians on the basis of faith and immersion in Jesus Christ and to restore New Testament Christianity is too little recognized on the American religious

landscape and it has been too little studied by the academic community This volume is focused primarily on the a cappella churches and their interests but implications for the entire Stone Campbell Restoration Movement abound The voices that speak freely within were unimpeded in authoring these essays by standards of orthodoxy imposed from without All of the contributors are acquainted with Don Haymes the honoree of the volume and have been inspired by this friend and colleague a man with a rigorous and earthy intellect and a heavenly spirit David Bundy series editor Studies in the History and Culture of World Christianities Show Us How You Do It Edward J. Robinson, 2008-05-21 A major figure in southern black restorationist church history **Hard-Fighting Soldiers** Edward J. Robinson, 2024-01-12 In the first full length scholarly synthesis of the African American Churches of Christ Edward J Robinson provides a comprehensive look at the church s improbable development against a backdrop of African American oppression The journey begins with a lesser known preacher F F Carson in many ways a forerunner in the struggles and triumphs awaiting the preachers and lay people in the congregations to come Robinson then builds on scholarship treating well known figures including Marshall Keeble and G P Bowser to present a wide ranging history of African American Churches of Christ from their beginnings when enslaved people embraced the nascent Stone Campbell Christian Movement even though founder Alexander Campbell himself favored slavery The author moves on to examine how the churches grew under the leadership of S R Cassius even as Jim Crow restrictions put extreme pressure on organizations of any kind among African Americans Robinson s well researched narrative treats not only the black male leaders of the church but also women leaders such as Annie C Tuggle as well as notable activities of the church including music education and global evangelism thus painting a complete picture of African American Churches of Christ Through scholarship and compelling storytelling Robinson tells the two hundred year tale of how black believers survived and thrived on the discarded scraps of America forging their own identity fashioning their own lofty ecclesiology and hard theology and creating their own papers lectureships liturgy and congregations A groundbreaking exploration by a seasoned scholar in American religion Hard Fighting Soldiers is sure to become the standard text for anyone researching the African American Churches of Christ **A Heritage in Crisis** Ralph K. Hawkins, 2008 The Churches in Christ are in growing disagreement about the direction that the Restoration Movement should take A Heritage in Crisis introduces the background of this identity crisis evaluates nine specific issues that threaten to divide the Churches of Christ today such as worship styles and women s roles and suggests changes Churches in Christ can make in order to facilitate the change back to God s original intent for the church More than simply an academic examination of doctrinal issues A Heritage in Crisis seeks to identify a path by which the Churches of Christ might move into a future illuminated by the light of God s Word Preaching from Luke/Acts David Fleer, Dave Bland, 2011-06-14 The context for this book is rooted in the life of the local church We desire to integrate biblical scholarship and homiletical theory with the task of preaching Luke Acts Our prayer is that the responsible integration of these resources will increase the ability of the Holy Spirit to empower preachers



for faithful proclamation of God's word To that end we give God the glory From the editor's Introduction      **The Encyclopedia of the Stone-Campbell Movement** Douglas A. Foster, 2004 Over ten years in the making The Encyclopedia of the Stone Campbell Movement offers for the first time a sweeping historical and theological treatment of this complex vibrant global communion Written by more than 300 contributors this major reference work contains over 700 original articles covering all of the significant individuals events places and theological tenets that have shaped the Movement Much more than simply a historical dictionary this volume also constitutes an interpretive work reflecting historical consensus among Stone Campbell scholars even as it attempts to present a fair representative picture of the rich heritage that is the Stone Campbell Movement BOOK JACKET      Faithful Defiance C. Leonard Allen, 2025-04-08 Marshall Keeble the premier evangelist in Churches of Christ in the twentieth century died in April 1968 the same month as Martin Luther King Jr Keeble spent fifty five years as a full time evangelist using his remarkable gifts steadfastness toughness and tactical navigation of the Black White divide to baptize as many as forty thousand people He planted and raised over three hundred congregations and mentored powerful sons and grandsons in the faith including Fred Gray the famous civil rights attorney Keeble's message was simple but his life is more complicated than many have thought Even his closest admirers disagreed with him and were baffled by his unflinching silence on the topic of race Never in his life did Keeble openly defy segregation although he did confront the innumerable racist attacks and humiliations he experienced His commitment to evangelism was unwavering he wanted nothing to get in the way of it He championed self help and personal morality and thought broader politics were of little value Faithful Defiance recounts the remarkable story of Keeble's life revealing fresh insights into how his legacy continues to challenge and inform the present day      **Race and Restoration** Barclay Key, 2020-05-06 From the late nineteenth century to the dawn of the civil rights era the Churches of Christ operated outside of conventional racial customs Many of their congregations even deep in the South counted whites and blacks among their numbers As the civil rights movement began to challenge pervasive social views about race Church of Christ leaders and congregants found themselves in the midst of turmoil In Race and Restoration Churches of Christ and the Black Freedom Struggle Barclay Key focuses on how these churches managed race relations during the Jim Crow era and how they adapted to the dramatic changes of the 1960s Although most religious organizations grappled with changing attitudes toward race the Churches of Christ had singular struggles Fundamentally restorationist these exclusionary churches perceived themselves as the only authentic expression of Christianity compelling them to embrace peoples of different races even as they succumbed to prevailing racial attitudes The Churches of Christ thus offer a unique perspective for observing how Christian fellowship and human equality intersected during the civil rights era Key reveals how racial attitudes and practices within individual congregations elude the simple categorizations often employed by historians Public forums designed by churches to bridge racial divides offered insight into the minds of members while revealing the limited progress made by individual churches

Although the Churches of Christ did have a more racially diverse composition than many other denominations in the Jim Crow era Key shows that their members were subject to many of the same aversions prejudices and fears of other churches of the time Ironically the tentative biracial relationships that had formed within and between congregations prior to World War II began to dissolve as leading voices of the civil rights movement prioritized desegregation

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