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Rightmire, 1987 **Leadership in The Salvation Army** Harold Hill, 2006-10-01 Leadership in The Salvation Army is a review and analysis of Salvation Army history focused on the process of clericalisation The Army provides a case study of the way in which renewal movements in the church institutionalise Their leadership roles initially merely functional and based on the principle of the priesthood of all believers begin to assume greater status the adoption of the term ordination for the commissioning of The Salvation Army's officers in 1978 a hundred years after its founding illustrates this tendency The Salvation Army's ecclesiology has been essentially pragmatic and has developed in comparative isolation from the wider church perhaps with a greater role being played by sociological processes than by theological reflection in its development The Army continues to exhibit a tension between its theology which supports equality of status and its military structure which works against equality and both schools of thought flourish within its ranks *Historical Dictionary of The Salvation Army* John G. Merritt, Allen Satterlee, 2017-10-06 The Salvation Army is an integral part of the Christian Church although distinctive in government and practice The Army's doctrine follows the mainstream of Christian belief and its articles of faith emphasize God's saving purposes Its objects are the advancement of the Christian religion of education the relief of poverty and other charitable objects beneficial to society or the community of mankind as a whole The Salvation Army was founded in London in 1865 by William Booth its first General and has continued growing ever since In 2015 it celebrated its 150th anniversary and today it has a presence in 127 countries This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of The Salvation Army* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on its leaders personalities events facts movements and beliefs of The Salvation Army This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about The Salvation Army **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

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Lutheran Salvationists? Gudrun Maria Lydholm, 2017-03-13 The idea of a state religion is seldom connected to religious freedom and liberal modern and democratic states However such a situation existed in Norway until 2012 when the Lutheran Church was the state church of Norway A large majority of the population belonged to the church even though the percentage in 2013 had fallen to well over seventy five The relationship between the church and minority religious movements demanded adaptation and compromises from the minority churches The Salvation Army's enculturation and accommodation during its 128 year history in Norway illustrates such a situation The book examines how The Salvation Army accommodated itself both doctrinally as well as practically to the situation of a dominant state church The study reveals such a close affiliation of Salvationists to the Norwegian Church as a state institution that it raises the question of whether a concept of civil religion was implicitly present in Salvationists' view of the state church and their own adherence to the church This situation also raises the question of what constitutes a real church The book indicates the tension between Lutheran and Salvationist ecclesiology as well as the influence from the Lutheran Church

The Essential Handbook of Denominations and Ministries George Thomas Kurian, Sarah Claudine Day, 2017-03-14 Though the church universal is an ancient institution the contemporary ministry landscape is always changing That's why a new resource with useful information about Christian organizations is needed The Essential Handbook of Denominations and Ministries is an easy to use guide to more than 200 of the largest denominations and 300 ministries in the United States The entries for organizations include a brief history and

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Like a Mighty Army David W Taylor, 2015-02-26 In 1937 prior to the 1948 inauguration of the World Council of Churches Karl Barth challenged the churches to engage in real strict sober genuine theology in order that the unity of the church might be visibly realized At that time The Salvation Army didn't aspire to become formally known as a church even though it was a founding member of the WCC Today it is globally known as a social welfare organization concerned especially to serve the needs of those who find themselves at the margins of society Less well known is that seventy years after Barth's challenge it has made its peace with the view that it is a church denomination Accepting Barth's challenge to the churches and in dialogue with his own ecumenical ecclesiology the concept of the church as an Army is interrogated in service to The Salvation Army's developing understanding of its identity and to the visible unity of God's church

Christian Internationalism and German Belonging Rebecca Carter-Chand, 2025-10-21 Ever since the Salvation Army a British Protestant social welfare organization arrived in Germany in 1886 it has navigated overlapping national and international identities After existing on the margins of the German religious landscape while solidifying its role as a social service provider the Salvation Army proactively shaped its public profile during the Nazi rise to power Accepted into the Nazi Volksgemeinschaft ethnonational community and made an auxiliary member of the National Socialist People's Welfare NSV the organization continued limited operations throughout the Nazi period before returning to its international affiliations in the immediate postwar period thereby bypassing denazification and rehabilitating its reputation In this groundbreaking reevaluation Rebecca Carter Chand argues that the Salvation Army was able to emphasize different aspects of its identity to bolster and repair its reputation as needed in varied political contexts highlighting the variability of Nazi practices of inclusion and exclusion In that way the organization was similar to other Christian groups in Germany Counter to common hypotheses that minority religious groups are more likely to show empathy to other minorities dynamics within Nazi Germany reveal that many religious minorities sought acceptance from the state in an effort to secure self preservation

From the Margins Christian T. Collins Winn, 2007-07-15 Recognized as a leading interpreter of major movements in American Christianity such as Evangelicalism Pentecostalism and the Holiness movement Donald W Dayton has produced a body of work spanning four decades and diverse areas of inquiry In *From the Margins* friends and colleagues respond to major essays by Dayton several published here for the first time so as to celebrate and reflect on this diverse and rich body of work The essays highlight the breadth of Dayton's contribution while also revealing a methodological core The latter could be described as Dayton's deconstructive reading of standard scholarly narratives in order to short circuit their domesticating effects on the more radical aspects of American Christianity Dayton's work has challenged long held assumptions about the conservative nature of American Christianity by showing that both in their history and in their deeper

theological substructures traditions such as Evangelicalism and Pentecostalism are far more radical and productive of social change than was previously imagined *Saved to Save and Saved to Serve* Harold Hill,2017-07-24 The Salvation Army has now been around for more than one hundred and fifty years having celebrated its sesquicentennial in 2015 with an International Congress in London Over the years both the Army and the world in which it appeared have changed beyond recognition This is a good time for the movement to stop and look back not just to celebrate but to see where it is today The Army has not evolved in isolation from the world Bringing its own history with it it nevertheless belongs to the twenty first century world as much as William Booth s little East End Mission belonged to nineteenth century London This book attempts to explore the interaction between mission and world as it has impacted the Army s beliefs and practices as well as the place it now occupies in the wider world This critical and analytical study may also be of interest to those beyond the Army s ranks who would like to learn more about this remarkable organization **Wesleyan-Holiness Churches in Australia** Glen O'Brien,2018-04-17 Most Wesleyan Holiness churches started in the US developing out of the Methodist roots of the nineteenth century Holiness Movement The American origins of the Holiness movement have been charted in some depth but there is currently little detail on how it developed outside of the US This book seeks to redress this imbalance by giving a history of North American Wesleyan Holiness churches in Australia from their establishment in the years following the Second World War as well as of The Salvation Army which has nineteenth century British origins It traces the way some of these churches moved from marginalised sects to established denominations while others remained small and isolated Looking at The Church of God Anderson The Church of God Cleveland The Church of the Nazarene The Salvation Army and The Wesleyan Methodist Church in Australia the book argues two main points Firstly it shows that rather than being American imperialism at work these religious expressions were a creative partnership between like minded evangelical Christians from two modern nations sharing a general cultural similarity and set of religious convictions Secondly it demonstrates that it was those churches that showed the most willingness to be theologically flexible even dialling down some of their Wesleyan distinctiveness that had the most success This is the first book to chart the fascinating development of Holiness churches in Australia As such it will be of keen interest to scholars of Wesleyans and Methodists as well as religious history and the sociology of religion more generally **Saved, Sanctified and Serving** Denis Metrustery,2016-06-01 This comprehensive significant work on Salvation Army theology and practice is designed to help reinforce Salvationists appreciation of their movement s rationale and mission helping to maintain and increase the Army s unique position within the Church and as part of global faith based responses to humanitarian need The writers in this volume hold and proclaim a clear vision for the Army s future fully seizing contemporary opportunities while retaining the fire and zeal of the primitive Movement **Women in God's Army** Andrew Mark Eason,2009-10-22 The early Salvation Army professed its commitment to sexual equality in ministry and leadership In fact its founding constitution proclaimed

women had the right to preach and hold any office in the organization But did they Women in God s Army is the first study of its kind devoted to the critical analysis of this central claim It traces the extent to which this egalitarian ideal was realized in the private and public lives of first and second generation female Salvationists in Britain and argues that the Salvation Army was found wanting in its overall commitment to women s equality with men Bold pronouncements were not matched by actual practice in the home or in public ministry Andrew Mark Eason traces the nature of these discrepancies as well as the Victorian and evangelical factors that lay behind them He demonstrates how Salvationists often assigned roles and responsibilities on the basis of gender rather than equality and the ways in which these discriminatory practices were supported by a male defined theology and authority He views this story from a number of angles including historical gender and feminist theology ensuring it will be of interest to a wide spectrum of readers Salvationists themselves will appreciate the light it sheds on recent debates Ultimately however anyone who wants to learn more about the human struggle for equality will find this book enlightening **The Holiness Revival of the Nineteenth Century** Melvin E. Dieter,1996-04-09

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