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*Recovering the Love Feast* Paul Fike Stutzman, 2011-01-01 What is a Love Feast How did the early church celebrate the Love Feast How might Christians today celebrate the Love Feast In *Recovering the Love Feast* Paul Stutzman addresses these questions offering a unique blend of liturgical history and practical theology Part I outlines the history of the Love Feast noting its prevalence in early church worship its gradual decline and its reemergence in the practices of several Pietist groups e g the Moravians Methodists and Brethren Particular focus is given to five elements of the celebration that is eucharistic preparation footwashing the fellowship meal the holy kiss and the Eucharist proper In Part II Stutzman argues that the Love Feast is a valuable Christian practice and a celebration worth recovering in those traditions that may have forgotten the feast Rather than prescribing a specific method for celebrating the Love Feast Stutzman proposes that there are five key disciplines that today's Love Feasts should embody submission love confession reconciliation and thanksgiving This book encourages Christians from a range of traditions to experiment with reclaiming the Love Feast with the hope that each celebration serves as an act of worship to God and an authentic expression of Christian discipleship [American Methodist Worship](#) Karen B. Westerfield Tucker, 2011-04-27 This book offers a comprehensive examination of Methodist practice tracing its evolution from the earliest days up to the present Using liturgical texts as well as written accounts in popular and private sources Karen Westerfield Tucker investigates the various rites and seasons of worship in Methodism and examines them in relation to American society **Plain Women** Margaret C. Reynolds, Simon J. Bronner, 2001 Despite the great interest in plain groups in recent years comparatively little has been written about women and the particular role they play in preserving traditional religious and cultural values in the modern world In *Plain Women* Margaret C Reynolds portrays the women of the Old Order River Brethren a significant branch of the Brethren in Christ located mainly in Pennsylvania The members of this conservative offshoot of the Brethren are often confused with the Amish because of their plain attire but unlike the Amish they have made some notable concessions to the modern world including the use of automobiles computers and home appliances Noting these accommodations to modern American life Reynolds examines the ceremonies and traditions that allow the Old Order River Brethren to remain separate from other plain groups and from contemporary mass culture She describes for example the love feast communion a service that involves footwashing and a breadmaking ritual one unique to the Old Order River Brethren and solely performed by women Reynolds focuses in particular on the gendered customs of dress hair and domesticity that shape women's lives and in so doing preserve the minority faith itself *Plain Women* is the first volume in the new Pennsylvania German History and Culture Series published in cooperation with the Pennsylvania German Society This series is a continuation of the Society's annual volumes on Pennsylvania German scholarship in disciplines such as history religion folklore literature and arts [The Theory and Practice of Extended Communion](#) Phillip Tovey, 2016-02-24 Three churches have recently produced liturgies for extended

communion This is the distribution of previously consecrated elements at a public service by lay people or a deacon in the absence of a priest This development began in the Roman Catholic Church with the Vatican Directory on Sunday Worship in the absence of a priest in 1988 The Methodist Church produced a service of Extended Communion in 1999 and the Church of England authorized Public Worship with Communion by Extension in 2001 In this book Phillip Tovey examines these churches to discover the reasons for the production of these services and their theological rationale An in depth examination of case studies draws conclusions highly relevant to the wider church

**Food and Faith in Christian Culture** Ken Albala,Trudy Eden,2011 This anthology follows the intersection of food and faith from the fourteenth to the twenty first century charting the complex relationship among religious eating habits and politics culture and social structure

**Something Happens Here** Stephen P. West,2022-08-09 The United Methodist Church is at a crossroads and nothing is more important than reclaiming our sacramental distinctiveness in times of great divisiveness This book takes a fresh look at Wesley s core teachings on the Lord s Supper letting each unique feature of Wesley s communion theology become a lens to navigate troubled waters The author explores the historical background of each characteristic finds evidence in writings of John and Charles Wesley and applies them to the struggles of present day United Methodism He concludes with signs of life emerging in divisive and uncertain times as people come back to the table to move forward into the future

Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner,2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

**North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery** Beth Tartan,2000-11-09 Acknowledged as the classic work on North Carolina cuisine North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery was first published in 1955 This new edition marking the book s first appearance in paperback has been revised and updated by the author and includes several dozen new dishes The book is already a standard reference in many kitchens both for the wealth of good recipes it presents and for the accompanying information on the distinctive heritage of the state s

cooking Beth Tartan provides recipes for such North Carolina classics as Persimmon Pudding and Sweet Potato Pie A chapter on Old Salem highlights the cuisine of the Moravian settlement there and offers recipes including Moravian Sugar Cake from their famous celebrations Tartan evokes the time when people ate three meals a day and sat down to a magical Sunday dinner each week With the advent of boxed mixes and supermarkets she says old favorites began to disappear from menus And in time so have the cooks whose storehouse of knowledge and skills represent an important link to our past

**History of the Origin of the Wesleyan Movement in America** John Atkinson, 1896

The Practice of the Body of Christ Colin D. Miller, 2014-09-18 The Practice of the Body of Christ begins a conversation between apocalyptic interpretations of the Apostle Paul and the contemporary revival in virtue ethics It argues that the human actor's place in Pauline theology has long been captive to theological concerns foreign to Paul and that we can discern in Paul a classical account of human action that Alasdair MacIntyre's work helps to recover Such an account of agency helps ground an apocalyptic reading of Paul by recovering the centrality of the church and its day to day Christic practices specifically but not exclusively the Eucharist To demonstrate this Miller first offers a critique of some contemporary accounts of agency in Paul in light of MacIntyre's work Three exegetical chapters then establish a MacIntyrian rereading of central parts of the letter to the Romans A concluding chapter offers theological syntheses and prospects for future research

**The Expositor's Bible** Alfred Plummer, 2014-12-09 Example in this ebook CHAPTER I THE CATHOLIC EPISTLES This volume is to treat of the General Epistle of St James and the General Epistle of St Jude According to the most common but not invariable arrangement they form the first and the last letters in the collection which for fifteen centuries has been known as the Catholic Epistles The epithet General which appears in the titles of these Epistles in the English versions is simply the equivalent of the epithet Catholic the one word being of Latin generalis the other of Greek origin In Latin however e g in the Vulgate these letters are not called Generales but Catholic The meaning of the term Catholic Epistles has been disputed and more than one explanation may be found in commentaries but the true signification is not really doubtful It certainly does not mean orthodox or canonical although from the sixth century and possibly earlier we find these Epistles sometimes called the Canonical Epistles Epistol Canonic an expression in which canonical is evidently meant to be an equivalent for catholic This use is said to occur first in the Prologus in Canonicas Epistolas of the Pseudo Jerome given by 2 Cassiodorus De Justit Divin Litt viii and the expression is used by Cassiodorus himself whose writings may be placed between A D 540 and 570 the period spent in his monastery at Viviers after he had retired from the conduct of public affairs The term catholic is used in the sense of orthodox before this date but not in connexion with these letters There seems to be no earlier evidence of the opinion certainly erroneous that this collection of seven Epistles was called Catholic in order to mark them as Apostolic and authoritative in distinction from other letters which were heterodox or at any rate of inferior authority Five out of the seven letters viz all but the First Epistle of St Peter and the First Epistle of St John belong to that class of New Testament books

which from the time of Eusebius H E III xxv 4 have been spoken of as disputed i e as being up to the beginning of the fourth century not universally admitted to be canonical And it would have been almost a contradiction in terms if Eusebius had first called these Epistles catholic H E II xxiii 25 VI xiv 1 in the sense of being universally accepted as authoritative and had then classed them among the disputed books Nor is it accurate to say that these letters are called catholic because they are addressed to both Jewish 3 and Gentile Christians alike a statement which is not true of all of them and least of all of the Epistle which generally stands first in the series for the Epistle of St James takes no account of Gentile Christians Moreover there are Epistles of St Paul which are addressed to both Jews and Gentiles in the Churches to which he writes So that this explanation of the term makes it thoroughly unsuitable for the purpose for which it is used viz to mark off these seven Epistles from the Epistles of St Paul Nevertheless this interpretation is nearer to the truth than the former one To be continue in this ebook

*New SCM Dictionary of Liturgy and Worship* Paul F. Bradshaw, 2013 This reference work incorporates the insights and expertise of leading liturgists and scholars of liturgy at work today comprising 200 entries on important topics in the field from vestments and offertories to ordination and divine unction It is systematically organized and alphabetically arranged for ease of use It also includes comprehensive bibliographies and reading lists to bring the work fully up to date and to encourage further reading and research

**The Expositor's Bible The General Epistles of St. James and St. Jude** Alfred Plummer, 2024-01-02 The Expositor's Bible The General Epistles of St James and St Jude by Alfred Plummer is a comprehensive exploration of the biblical texts observed in the Epistles of St James and St Jude As an outstanding theologian and biblical scholar Alfred Plummer brings his knowledge to unravel the depths of these New Testament writings The book gives an in depth evaluation of the ancient context authorship and overarching topics of every epistle Plummer's commentary is marked through cautious exegesis supplying readers a radical information of the theological and moral teachings encapsulated in those scriptures The creator's meticulous approach ensures that the complexities of the biblical passages are elucidated making the content available to an extensive variety of readers Part of the esteemed Expositor's Bible series this volume keeps the collection culture of combining scholarly rigor with clarity Plummer's work serves as a valuable aid for pupils theologians and individuals searching for to interact with the teachings of St James and St Jude in a significant way This observation stands as a testament to Plummer's commitment to trustworthy biblical interpretation and contributes appreciably to the wider area of New Testament research

**The Gospel according to John** John Peter Lange, 2007-05-01 Presented here in paperback for the first time is John Peter Lange's Theologischhomiletisches Bibelwerk Intended to help preachers prepare sermons the commentary series is essentially biblical and evangelical catholic This 19th century commentary has served as a standard reference for more than a century Many early reviewers regarded Schaff's edition with his additional material as superior to the original It has proven to be a complete and useful Commentary and continues to prove especially valuable to ministers It contains critical annotations of

the text and its translation and a threefold commentary exegetical doctrinal and homiletical Under these three heads the text is viewed from every aspect

**The Joy Diet** Martha Beck, 2008-06-03 Discover a menu of ten behaviors you can add to your way of living and thinking to enhance every day's journey through the unpredictable terrain of your existence Add these behaviors gradually and watch your life become steadily more vivid and satisfying Or you can go on a crash Joy Diet to help you navigate life's emergencies The ten menu items are Nothing Do nothing for fifteen minutes a day Stop mindlessly chasing goals and figure out which goals are worth going after Truth Create a moment of truth to help you unmask what you're hiding from others and from yourself Desire Identify articulate and explore at least one of your heart's desires and learn how to let yourself want what you want Creativity Learn six new ways to develop at least one new idea to help you obtain your heart's desire Risk Take one baby step toward reaching your goal The only rule is it has to scare the pants off you Treats Give yourself a treat for every risk you take and two treats just because you're you No exceptions No excuses Play Take a moment to remember your real life's work and differentiate it from the games you play to achieve it Then play wholeheartedly Laughter Laugh at least thirty times a day Props encouraged Connection Use your Joy Diet skills to interact with someone who matters to you Feasting Enjoy at least three square feasts a day with or without food No matter what your long term goals are The Joy Diet written with Martha Beck's inimitable blend of wisdom practical guidance and humor will help you achieve the immediate gift of joyful living in the here and now Begin your journey today

Methodism in the American Forest Russell E. Richey, 2015-03-02 Winner of the 2015 Saddleback Selection Award from the Historical Society of The United Methodist Church During the nineteenth century camp meetings became a signature program of American Methodists and an extraordinary engine for their remarkable evangelistic outreach Methodism in the American Forest explores the ways in which Methodist preachers interacted with and utilized the American woodland and the role camp meetings played in the denomination's spread across the country Half a century before they made themselves such a home in the woods the people and preachers learned the hard way that only a fool would adhere to John Wesley's mandate for preaching in fields of the New World Under the blazing American sun Methodist preachers sought and found a better outdoor sanctuary for large gatherings under the shade of great oaks a natural cathedral where they held forth with fervid sermons The American forests argues Russell E Richey served the preachers in several important ways Like a kind of Gethesemane the remote garden like solitude provided them with a place to seek counsel from the Holy Spirit They also saw the forest as a desolate wilderness and a means for them to connect with Israel's years after the Exodus and Jesus's forty days in the desert after his baptism by John The dauntless preachers slashed their way through following America's expanding settlement and gradually sacralizing American woodlands as cathedral confessional and spiritual challenge as shady grove as garden and as wilderness The threefold forest experience became a Methodist standard The meeting of Methodism's basic governing body the quarterly conference brought together leadership of all levels The event stretched to

two days in length and soon great crowds were drawn by the preaching and eventually the sacraments that were on offer. Camp meetings if not a Methodist invention became the movement's signature development that Richey tracks throughout the years that Methodism matured to become a central denomination in America's religious landscape.

**Norfolk and Western Magazine** Norfolk and Western Railway Company, 1939

*Herrnhut* Paul Peucker, 2022-05-12 In June 1722 three families from Moravia settled on the estate of Count Nikolaus Ludwig von Zinzendorf in Berthelsdorf Saxony. Known as the community of Herrnhut, their settlement quickly grew to become the epicenter of a transatlantic religious movement, one that would attract thousands of Europeans, American Indians, and enslaved Africans to the Moravian Church. Written by one of the leading archivists of the Moravian Church, this book investigates the origins of Herrnhut. Paul Peucker argues that Herrnhut was intended to be a Philadelphian community uniting true Christians from all denominations. It was a separatist movement, but it concealed its separatism behind the pretense of an affiliation with the Lutheran Church and behind a chosen historical identity: that of the renewed Unity of Brethren. Peucker's analysis, based on hundreds of documents from archives in Germany and the United States, demonstrates how Herrnhut was able to grow and thrive despite existing regulations against new religious groups. It uncovers Count Zinzendorf's role in keeping Herrnhut outside the state church and provides a new foundation from which to interpret the Moravian church's later years. Three centuries after Herrnhut's founding, this intriguing history brings to light new information about the early years of the Moravian church. Peucker's work will be especially valuable to students and scholars of eighteenth-century religion, Pietism, and Moravian history.

**Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites** Donald B. Kraybill, 2010-11-01 Donald B. Kraybill has spent his career among Anabaptist groups, gaining an unparalleled understanding of these traditionally private people. Kraybill shares that deep knowledge in this succinct overview of the beliefs and cultural practices of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites in North America. Found throughout Canada, Central America, Mexico, and the United States, these religious communities include more than 200 different groups with 800,000 members in 17 countries. Through 340 short entries, Kraybill offers readers information on a wide range of topics related to religious views and social practices. With thoughtful consideration of how these diverse communities are related, this compact reference provides a brief and accurate synopsis of these groups in the twenty-first century. No other single volume provides such a broad overview of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites in North America. Organized for ease of searching with a list of entries, a topic finder, an index of names, and ample cross references, the volume also includes abundant resources for accessing additional information. Wide in scope, succinct in content, and with directional markers along the way, the *Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites* is a must-have reference for anyone interested in Anabaptist groups.

**John Wesley and the Origins of Methodist Missions** Philip Wingeier-Rayo, 2025-08-12 Learn how Methodism became a worldwide mission. It is broadly understood that John Wesley was the founder of the Methodist movement that spread around the world in the



eighteenth century He is known for being a missionary in Georgia his heart warming experience at Aldersgate field preaching and the famous quote the world is my parish It is also assumed that Wesley was a proponent of world missions and helped spread the Methodist movement around the world This study examines this assumption and after a closer look reveals John Wesley s reluctance to send missionaries overseas The book uncovers several examples of Wesley s rejection of world missions and occasions when he thwarted plans Wesley undermined the efforts of Thomas Coke the Father of Methodist Missions who wrote an appeal to send missionaries abroad John Wesley and the Origins of Methodist Missions reveals that it was unheralded lay people ordinary immigrants merchants planters soldiers enslaved persons and former slaves who carried Methodism with them to such far off places as Antigua Maryland New York Gibraltar Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone Persons such as Nathaniel Gilbert Sophia Campbell Mary Alley and Bessie started a multiracial Methodist Society in Antigua the first outside of Europe These lay people and several others were not officially commissioned or authorized by Wesley to plant Methodist societies Rather they traveled on their own motivated by the love of God and neighbor to share their faith with others It was only after these Methodist societies were established and after multiple appeals that John Wesley and the British Conference conceded to send missionaries to assist John Wesley was not anti mission He was very missional in his context in England and his message of God s grace was at the heart of the Methodist movement Yet he was cautious and reluctant to send missionaries overseas This book offers some reasons for his hesitancy and highlights the stories challenges and successes of these pioneer men and women who spread Methodism around the world Foreword by Natalya Cherry

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