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The Believers Church Tradition in
Christianity's History and Future

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Radical Christianity Barry L. Callen, 1999 Protestant Reformation histories tend to focus on the protest movements of Luther Calvin or Zwingli. An important Protestant group emerged at the same time referred to as the Radical Reformation Anabaptist or Believers Church movement. Dr Callen compares beliefs of the Believers Church with other branches of Protestantism and explores how the Believers Church tradition could influence Christianity's future. Quakering Theology David L. Johns, 2016-04-15 Quakers exist neither for themselves nor by themselves alone. Therefore they ought not to construct Quaker theologies but rather quaker verb theology to add their fingerprints to the larger conversation. David Johns contributes to a Quaker way of thinking theologically but also invites others to think through their denominational identities into a more expansive and ecumenical space. Placing contemporary Quaker thought in conversation with the wider theological tradition Johns shows that Quakers have something important to contribute to the wider Christian family and he demonstrates how other groups may enter this conversation as well. Some themes explored may not spring immediately to mind as Quaker themes: the saints, C. S. Lewis, sacraments, ritual, and Shakespeare, but Johns argues these are precisely the kind of issues that require Quaker fingerprints that require quakering. **Past and Prospect** Stan Ingersol, 2014-05-20 Today the Church of the Nazarene faces issues that arise directly out of its past. For that reason Past and Prospect argues that Nazarenes will be better equipped to face their future as a church armed by an understanding of their own history. Church historian Stan Ingersol examines issues that have characterized the Nazarene way of life during that denomination's first century, showing how the trajectory shaped by the church's founders has been altered through time by the shifting tides of Fundamentalism, mainstream Evangelicalism, global expansion, and the culture of affluence. He contends that current disagreements over polity, holiness, and worship are largely echoes and projections of tensions that have been present in the denomination since its very beginning. As the reader will discover, the common denominator running through these chapters is the prospect of rediscovering a relevant and useful past. Christianity and Socio-cultural Issues Rhodian G. Munyenembe, 2011 Chapter 1 A historical overview of the church in Malawi in relation to social cultural issues Chapter 2 The Charismatic Movement: an exposition Chapter 3 The Charismatic Movement and contextualization in Malawi Chapter 4 The conclusion of the matter The Continuing Relevance of Wesleyan Theology Nathan Crawford, 2011-06-01 What does the Wesleyan message have to say to the greater theological world? This is a question that Laurence Wood has taken up as his concern throughout his career. In order to honor his work, this collection takes up this question through a series of essays designed to show how Wesleyan Theology, while distinctive, has a continued relevance to the wider world of theological scholarship. This collection does this in two ways. First, by showing how the Wesleyan distinctives have been present throughout the history of theology. And secondly, the collection brings the Wesleyan distinctives into conversation with various contemporary theological conversations ranging from theological hermeneutics and the science religion dialogue to

the practice of preaching and spirituality The result is a volume that puts Wesleyan theology into continued dialogue with the broader theological world showing its vitality and importance for the contemporary situation *Mennonites and Media: Mentioned in It, Maligned by It, and Makers of It* Steven P. Carpenter, 2014-12-31 Anabaptists and Mennonites have often been the subject of media scrutiny sometimes admired at other times maligned Luther called them schwarmar a German word meaning fanatics that alludes to a swarm of bees In contrast American independent film producer John Sayles drew inspiration from Mennonite conscientious objectors for his 1987 award winning film *Matewan* Voltaire's *Candide* features a virtuous Anabaptist Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest* contains an Anabaptist reference An Anabaptist chaplain is central to Joseph Heller's antiwar classic *Catch 22* President Lincoln and General Stonewall Jackson both had something to say about Mennonites Garrison Keillor tells Mennonite jokes These are just a few of the dozens of fascinating media references dating from the early 1500s through the present which are chronicled and analyzed here Mennonites although often considered media shy have in fact used media to great advantage in shaping their faith and identity Beginning with the *Martyrs Mirror* this book examines the writings of Mennonite authors John Howard Yoder Donald Kraybill Rudy Wiebe Rhoda Janzen and Malcolm Gladwell Citing books film art theater and Ngram the online culturomic tool developed by Harvard University and Google the author demonstrates that Mennonites punch above their weight class in the media and especially in print **Who Healeth All Thy Diseases** Michael S. Stephens, 2008-07-07 *Who Healeth All Thy Diseases* is a history of divine healing and 19th century health reform in the Church of God one of the earliest and most influential pre Pentecostal radical holiness movements The Church of God taught that Wesleyan entire sanctification was creating a visible unity of saints that restored the New Testament church of the apostles As the movement grew and experimented with the implications of visible sainthood physical healing miraculous divine healing and the physical perfectionism of health reform became integral to the life and theology of the Church of God shaping everything from proof of membership and evidence of ministerial authority to childrearing practices and acceptable clothing styles Physical healing manifested and embodied the movement's claim that God was healing the universal church the Body of Christ by cleansing individuals from the corruption of inbred sin By 1902 the prevailing opinion in the Church said that divine healing was an essential aspect of the gospel use of medicine was sinful and every minister had to exhibit the gifts of healing In the early 20th century the Church's theology and practices of healing became increasingly problematic Tragic failures of divine healing epidemics medical advances court trials mandatory inoculations of schoolchildren and general opprobrium combined to prevent a simplistic equation of the Church of God and the church of the apostles By 1925 the Church had reversed its radical anti medicine doctrines Church members continued to affirm that Jesus answered prayers for healing but they no longer claimed to know exactly how he would answer prayers With that loss of certainty healing lost its power to serve as evidence of holiness and its central place in the history of the Church of God Global Dictionary of Theology William A. Dyrness, Veli-Matti Kärkkäinen, 2009-10-25

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The Community of the King Howard A. Snyder, 2010-01-28 Howard A Snyder probes the relationship between the kingdom of God and our daily experience of the church

Looking in the Other Direction Teun van der Leer, 2023-09-22 In this study Teun van der Leer tells the story of the Believers Church Tradition a tradition mainly rooted in the so called Radical

Reformation which prefers to be called a movement or rather a renewal movement Its name is a program a vision and a way of being church Based on extensive source research this book describes and analyzes the defining characteristics of this so called third type of church and investigates its ecumenical value With an extensive description of its nature of faith the church hermeneutical discernment and mission this book colors a movement within the church landscape that has never been mapped in such detail before As such the book provides an in depth introduction to this ecumenically important but still a bit underexposed movement and makes a substantial contribution to the ecumenical ecclesiological debate about the church and its future

The European Baptist Federation Keith G. Jones, 2009-11-01 A criticism often leveled at Baptists is that they have no theology of ecclesial reality beyond the local In this book Keith Jones describes the history and current reality of the European Baptist Federation EBF which brings together over fifty national Baptist groups in Europe and the Middle East and seeks to demonstrate that there is an ecclesial reality within the organization expressed in its communal life mission activity working on theological education in relationship to other Christian world communions and in its decision making processes The role of the pivotal figure of the General Secretary of the EBF is examined with particular reference to two significant figures The relationship of European Baptists during the cold war era is explored as is the relationship to two key mission agencies from the USA who have done much work in Europe This represents ground breaking work in terms of an examination of how Baptists in Europe work together trans nationally

The Dialogical Spirit Amos Yong, 2015-04-30 Contemporary proposals for Christian theology from post liberalism to Radical Orthodoxy and beyond have espoused their own methodological paradigms Those who have ventured into this domain of theological method however have usually had to stake their claims vis a vis trends in what may be called the contemporary post al age whether of the post modern post Christendom post Enlightenment post Western or post colonial varieties This volume is unique among offerings in this arena in suggesting a way forward that engages on each of these fronts and does so from a particularistic Christian perspective without giving up on Christian theology s traditional claims to universality This is accomplished through the articulation of a distinctive dialogical methodology informed by both Pentecostalism and Evangelicalism one rooted in the Christian salvation history narrative of Incarnation and Pentecost that is yet open to the world in its many and various cultural ethnic religious and disciplinary discourses Amos Yong here engages with twelve different interlocutors representing different ecumenical religious and disciplinary perspectives The Dialogical Spirit thus not only proffers a model for Christian theological method suitable for the twenty first century global context but also exemplifies this methodological approach through its interactions across the contemporary scholarly inter religious and theological landscape

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume III Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017-04-28 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England 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 England and also traces 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 English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against *Discerning the Divine* Barry L. Callen, 2004-01-01 An ideal introduction to Christian theology *Discerning the Divine* presents the doctrine of God as the most important subject in Christian believing and living Chapters discuss the complex God question and the task of Christian theology Includes a glossary of terms *Remembering Our Baptism* Philip R. Meadows, 2018-01-01 Drawing on the roots of early Methodists Philip Meadows urges readers to use the act of remembering their baptism to connect themselves to their own discipleship and mission This will result in the daily shaping of their Christian lives by personal and corporate spiritual discipline which is itself decidedly baptismal in character When church communities of every size remember their baptism they hold one another accountable for the life of disciplined discipleship and everyday witness A great resource for small group study and clergy **Salvation Means Creation Healed** Howard A. Snyder, Joel Alan Scandrett, 2011-07-13 The Bible promises the renewal of all creation a new heaven and earth based on the incarnation life death and resurrection of Jesus Christ For centuries this promise has been sidelined or misunderstood because of the church's failure to grasp the full meaning of biblical teachings on creation and new creation The Bible tells the story of the broken and restored relationship between God people and land not just God and people This is the full gospel and it has the power to heal the church's long theological divorce between earth and heaven Jesus resurrection in the power of the Holy Spirit is the key and the church as Christ's body is the primary means by which God is reconciling all things through Jesus Christ Jesus ultimate healing of all creation is the great hope and promise of the gospel and he calls the church to be his healing community now through evangelism discipleship and prophetic mission **The Holiness Manifesto** Kevin W. Mannoia, Don Thorsen, 2008-04 Does the concept of holiness hold any relevance for Christians in the twenty first century Or is it rather a relic of the past with little to offer in

today's postmodern world The contributors to this book firmly insist that holiness is indeed relevant no matter the age in which we live Moreover it is essential to following Christ in the twenty first century The essayists are all members of the Wesleyan Holiness Study Project a gathering of scholars and leaders who have met since 2004 to explore the mission of the churches of the Holiness movement The book begins with two compelling ecumenical statements articulating the holiness message for today's church The Holiness Manifesto and Fresh Eyes on Holiness These are followed by a dozen penetrating essays grouped in three parts 1 the understanding of holiness in Scripture 2 holiness in historical and theological perspective and 3 holiness in relation to various practical aspects of ministry The book concludes with appendixes offering five considered descriptions of holiness The fastest growing segments of the church worldwide have their roots in the Wesleyan Holiness tradition Catholic Orthodox and other Protestant denominations are discovering its relevance to their own traditions and practices The Holiness Manifesto offers an ideal overview to those wishing to understand more about this extremely influential movement Contributors Jim Adams Barry Callen Lisa L Dorsey Roger Green Jon Huntzinger Cheryl Bridges John Craig Keen David W Kendall William Kostlevy Diane Leclerc Kevin W Mannoia James Earl Massey George McKinney Thomas A Noble Jonathan S Raymond C Stevens Schell Howard A Snyder Don Thorsen Lynn Thrush Kenneth L Waters Sr The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Mark A. Noll, Timothy Larsen, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2017 The five volume Oxford History of Dissenting Protestant Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England 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 England and also traces 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 English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume III considers the Dissenting traditions of the United Kingdom the British Empire and the United States in the nineteenth century It provides an overview of the historiography on Dissent while making the case for seeing Dissenters in different Anglophone connections as interconnected and conscious of their genealogical connections The nineteenth century saw the creation of a vast Anglo world which also brought Anglophone Dissent to its apogee Featuring contributions from a team of leading scholars the volume illustrates that in most parts of the world the later nineteenth century was marked by a growing enthusiasm for the moral and educational activism of the state which plays against the idea of Dissent as a static purely negative identity This collection shows that Dissent was a political and constitutional identity which was often only strong where a dominant Church of England existed to dissent against *Living in Christian Community* Art Gish, 1998-09-29 This book is a description of what the church ought to be Gish purposes to deal

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