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Leaning Both Ways at Once Jeffrey A. Conklin-Miller, 2020-08-26 How should the Methodist tradition continue to embody its evangelistic mission Some believe effective evangelism requires ecclesial adaptation seeking relevance to attract outsiders But does this strategy result in the church s embrace of consumer market practices pandering to a world of church shoppers Others suggest the most evangelistic thing the church can do is to be the church displaying to the world the attractive beauty of a holy community But could this ironically distance the church from its context and neglect the many ways the church is called to engage the world The Wesleys formed a people called Methodist embodying an evangelistic mission combining commitments to disciplined spiritual life and vital social engagement In this book Conklin Miller suggests faithful United Methodist evangelism requires living in the tension between the church and the world leaning both ways at once emphasizing the holiness of the church as a particular people but at the same time being a people sent to

intercede in the world as servants advocates and witnesses This understanding constitutes not only a broader reframing of evangelistic mission but also a vision for the identity and agency of the church in the Wesleyan tradition a Methodist missional ecclesiology

Consuming Mission Robert Ellis Haynes, 2018-11-09 Short term mission trips are commonplace in American church life Yet their growth and practice have largely been divorced from theological education seminary training and mission studies Consuming Mission takes important steps in offering a theological assessment of the practice of STM and tools for subsequent mission training Using relevant academic studies and original focus group interviews Haynes offers important insights into this ubiquitous practice While carefully examining the biblical and historical foundations for mission Consuming Mission engages more contemporary movements like the Missio Dei Fresh Expressions the Emergent Church and Third Wave Mission movements that have helped shape mission The unique role of United Methodist mission is illustrated through its historical roots and contemporary expression in the ubiquitous STM movement in the United States Haynes uses original field research data to gather the implicit and explicit theologies of lay and clergy participants Cultural influences are significantly influencing STM participants as they use their time money sacrifice and service applied in the name of mission to purchase a personal growth experience commonly sought by pilgrims The resulting tensions from mixing mission pilgrimage and tourism creates are explored Haynes offers important steps to move the practice away from using mission for personal edification

John Wesley in America Geordan Hammond, 2014-05-23 Why did John Wesley leave the halls of academia at Oxford to become a Church of England missionary in the newly established colony of Georgia Was his ministry in America a success or failure These questions which have engaged numerous biographers of Wesley have often been approached from the vantage point of later developments in Methodism Geordan Hammond presents the first book length study of Wesley s experience in America providing an innovative contribution to debates about the significance of a formative period of Wesley s life John Wesley in America addresses Wesley s Georgia mission in fresh perspective by interpreting it in its immediate context In order to re evaluate this period of Wesley s life Hammond carefully considers Wesley s writings and those of his contemporaries The Georgia mission for Wesley was a laboratory for implementing his views of primitive Christianity The ideal of restoring the doctrine discipline and practice of the early church in the pristine Georgia wilderness was the prime motivating factor in Wesley s decision to embark for Georgia and in his clerical practice in the colony Understanding the centrality of primitive Christianity to Wesley s thinking and pastoral methods is essential to comprehending his experience in America Wesley s conception of primitive Christianity was rooted in his embrace of patristic scholarship at Oxford The most direct influence however was the High Church ecclesiology of the Usager Nonjurors who inspired him with their commitment to the restoration of the primitive church

British Methodist Revivalism and the Eclipse of Ecclesiology James E. Pedlar, 2023-12-01 Revivalism was one of the main causes of division in nineteenth century British Methodism but the role of revivalist theology in these splits has received scant scholarly attention In this book James

E Pedlar demonstrates how the revivalist variant of Methodist spirituality and theology empowered its adherents and helped foster new movements even as it undermined the Spirit's work through the structures of the church. Beginning with an examination of unresolved issues in John Wesley's ecclesiology, Pedlar identifies a trend of increasing marginalisation of the church among revivalists via an examination of three key figures: Hugh Bourne (1772-1852), James Caughey (1810-1891), and William Booth (1860-1932). He concludes by examining the more catholic and irenic theology of Samuel Chadwick (1860-1932), the leading Methodist revivalist of the early twentieth century who became a strong advocate of Methodist Union. Pedlar shows that these theological differences must be considered alongside social and political factors in any well-rounded assessment of the division and eventual reunification of British Methodism.

John Wesley's Pneumatology Joseph W. Cunningham, 2016-05-06

Perceptible inspiration, a term used by John Wesley to describe the complicated relationship between Holy Spirit religious knowledge and the nature of spiritual being, is not unlike the term Methodism, which was also coined by critics of Methodism during the eighteenth century in Britain. John Wesley's adversaries, especially the pseudonymous John Smith, with whom Wesley exchanged letters for a period of three years, frequently challenged the plausibility of direct spiritual sensation, which Wesley defended. What does Wesley mean by perceptible inspiration? What does the teaching reveal about the nature and existence of God in Wesley's thinking? What does it suggest about the spiritual nature of humankind? In John Wesley's *Pneumatology*, it is argued that perceptible inspiration, more than a sidebar of Methodist thought, offers a useful model for considering the various features of Wesley's views on the work of the Spirit in relation to human existence, participatory religious knowledge, and moral theology.

Whose Sacrifice is the Eucharist? Stephen B. Sours, 2024-07-26

This book explores what Catholics and Methodists believe about eucharistic sacrifice. Eucharistic sacrifice refers to the offering that Christ and his church make in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. It is therefore both a Christian doctrine and a church practice. The sacrificial dimension of the sacrament comes both from Christ's sacrifice on the cross and from his self-offering at the Last Supper, in which Christ gives himself to the Father on behalf of his people. This is my body, which is given for you (Luke 22:19). The eucharist is a sacrificial meal because in the bread and cup, Christians are united to the body and blood of Christ that was sacrificed for them on the cross. Moreover, the resurrected Lord is really present with his people in the eucharist, and while his historic crucifixion is an event in the past, Jesus' salvation continues, and his grace is given to his people in the sacrament for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins (Matthew 26:28). Catholics and Methodists believe that Jesus instructs his followers to repeat his words and actions from the Last Supper in their celebration of the eucharist, but a long-running assumption is that Catholics and Methodists, following the historic Reformation schism, are deeply divided over eucharistic sacrifice. This book challenges that assumption by analyzing what these churches teach on eucharistic sacrifice from historical, sacramental, liturgical, and ecumenical perspectives. Key figures like Thomas Aquinas and John Wesley help define eucharistic sacrifice in

each tradition Subsequently authoritative texts such as ecclesial statements eucharistic prayers and hymns further specify what Catholics and Methodists believe they are doing when they offer the eucharist to God Sours argues that far from being divided Catholics and Methodists have much in common regarding this controversial doctrine **John Wesley** Charles Yrigoyen,2010-10-01 John Wesley Holiness of Heart and Life is a six week study on John Wesley the major themes of his theology the spread of Wesleyanism to North America and renewal in the Wesleyan tradition Chapters include reflection questions The Study Guide offers step by step plans for each session **Doctrinal Standards in the Wesleyan Tradition** Thomas C. Oden,2008 The history of Wesleyan family of churches doctrines What are our core beliefs Doctrinal Standards in the Wesleyan Tradition Revised Edition narrates the history of the formation of Wesleyan doctrines describing how they were transplanted from the British Isles to North American how they became constitutionally protected in Wesleyan rooted churches The first edition of this book affected the outcome of the 1988 General Conference of The United Methodist Church as the delegates decided many then disputed doctrinal issues This revised edition addresses the continuing hunger for more precise and useful information on the doctrinal traditions of mainline Protestantism Hence the arguments have been updated with more than 400 changes Included are doctrinal statements for the Evangelical United Brethren Free Methodist Methodist Protestant Wesleyan Nazarene African Methodist Episcopal Zion Christian Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Churches as well as an outline syllabus of a Course on the Articles of Religion **Wesley's Wars (Theological)** J. Robert Ewbank,2012-05 Wesley s Wars discusses the theological wars that John Wesley waged on behalf of true religion a religion of the heart They were fought to protect the people in his society who trusted him with their spiritual health and he took that seriously He waged war on incorrect ideas of original sin predestination the church and Christian perfection *Rewired* Paul N. Markham,2007-07-01 Rewired begins with the claim that contemporary views of Christian spirituality particularly in the American evangelical tradition concentrate too exclusively on the interior and individual nature of spiritual experience Paul Markham argues that a reexamination of the doctrine of religious conversion is needed within American evangelicalism and finds resources for such a model in the Wesleyan theological tradition and from philosophical and scientific insights into a nonreductive physicalist view of human nature In considering data from theology and science this book represents an integrated work in science and religion **The Theology of John Wesley** Prof. Kenneth J. Collins,2011-07-01 A rich articulation of John Wesley s theology that is appreciative of the old and mindful of the new faithful to the past and attentive to the present This work carefully displays John Wesley s eighteenth century theology in its own distinct historical and social location but then transitions to the twenty first century through the introduction of contemporary issues So conceived the book is both historical and constructive demonstrating that the theology of Wesley represents a vibrant tradition Cognizant of Wesley s own preferred vocabulary Collins introduces Wesley s theological method beginning with a discussion of the doctrine of God In this insightful exposition the leitmotif of holy love arises out of

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