
ECUMENICAL ECCLESIOLOGY IN THE AFRICAN CONTEXT: TOWARDS A VIEW OF THE CHURCH AS *UBUNTU*

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Abstract

This purpose of this essay is to provide an overview of approaches to ecclesiology in the African context with specific reference to various institutional expressions of the ecumenical movement. While wider ecumenical ecclesiological debates have pondered on the distinctive nature of the church, African contributions have focused on the embeddedness of the church in the African context with its evolving cultures and social context. Decrying the split between what the church is (read: ecclesiology) and what it does (read: ethics) as a false dichotomy within the African context, I will argue for a critical appropriation of the sub-Saharan African non-dualistic notion of ubuntu as apposite for articulating an ecumenical ecclesiology within the African context. This is buttressed by the connotations of communality, communion and interrelatedness that ubuntu carries in addition to its resonance with other concepts in African thought, such as vital participation and vital force.

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Introduction

African theologians operating within the paradigm of inculturation have employed a variety of metaphors to describe the church within the African context, such as clan (Waliggo, 1998), family (Oduyoye, 1991; Onwubiko, 2001; Chukwu, 2011), and community (Omenyo, 2000). Within African liberation and reconstruction theologies, ecclesiology has often been framed in sociological terms. More generally, African contributions to ecclesiology have typically responded to several aspects of the African social context. This is understandable given the consideration that churches as historical communities are indeed culturally and historically grounded and conditioned. As an attempt at an African contextual ecumenical reflection on the church, this contribution will offer an appraisal of selected proposals for an African ecclesiology in African ecumenical discourse in general and in the African theologies of inculturation, liberation and reconstruction specifically. On this basis, I will argue for an approach to African ecumenical ecclesiology that does justice to the integral relationship between ecclesiology and ethics. I share the conviction that the relationship between these two crucial ecumenical concerns can hardly be overlooked in any meaningful reflection on ecumenical ecclesiology within the African context. This contribution will therefore proceed from an African ecumenical vantage point.

Antecedents of Ecumenical Ecclesiology

Dominant historical understandings of what the church is in sub-Saharan Africa reflect a heritage of missionary Christianity and its concomitant western interpretations. Most churches that were established as a result of the 19th century missionary movement were

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different Christian bodies have understood the way a church is related to the Church. She surveys the nature of unity and what the fullness of the communion being reached for might consist of: the place of diversity of faith and order in a united Church or ways in which there can go on being many churches in one Church and how they might be related to it and questions about the common structures one Church would need and the way in which it could come to think and act as a single body of Christ. The book concludes with a discussion of the concept of communion which now looks very hopeful ecumenically as a guide to the way forward.

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The Gift of the Church Peter C. Phan, 2016-03-24. As the Church enters its third millennium, it must take stock of its identity and mission. These essays in *The Gift of the Church* address the fundamental issues confronting the Church in its immediate future. Their authors represent the most prominent ecclesialogists of our time. Written in honor of Patrick Granfield OSB, these essays form a textbook for classes in ecclesiology. They also are a useful tool for those engaged in various ministries in the Church to update themselves on the theology of different aspects of the Church. The first section of essays discusses ecclesiology in its historical development as well as its methodology; the second examines various aspects of the Church; and the third part presents the life and work of Patrick Granfield. The essays are clearly written and based on solid and extensive scholarship. Ecclesiology has been the central theme of theological reflections since Vatican II and may continue to be in the next millennium. This textbook fulfills in part Pope John Paul II's Vision for the Jubilee Year when Christians with a profound sense of commitment will likewise express their gratitude for the gift of the Church.

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