

Anglican Communion

- 1989 Episcopal Church in the USA the first Church in Anglican Communion to admit a woman to the episcopate
- Now women bishops in Australia, Canada, New Zealand (and in the extra-provincial Episcopal Church of Cuba)
- In 11 other Churches (including Scotland and Ireland) no legal bar to such consecrations.
- 11 women bishops attended Lambeth Conference in 1998; 18 in 2008.

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Archbishops' Group on the Episcopate, 1990 The 1994 report of the Archbishops Group on the Episcopate looking at the nature of the episcopate the role of the suffragan and the theological issues underlying the ordination of women as bishops

The Trinity and Ecumenical Church Thought William C. Ingle-Gillis, 2016-12-05 Some hundred years from inception the ecumenical movement is stagnating William C Ingle Gillis argues that the problem lies in modern ecumenism's treatment of denominational Churches as provisional entities requiring reunion to be more fully Christ's Body In a work unique both to ecumenical studies and to trinitarian theology the author redefines ecclesial life from the premise that God's essence is personhood in communion and that the ultimate calling of human persons is to share as fully in the divine life as Christ himself Concluding that the Churches are by the Spirit's action a tangible dynamic event wherein God makes visible his ongoing reconciliation of the world to himself Ingle Gillis argues that the Churches true life lies in coming together rather than being together This conclusion places ecumenism at the heart of Church life and witness The Lambeth Conference Paul Avis, Benjamin M. Guyer, 2017-12-28 Originating in 1867 under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury the Lambeth Conference has proactively shaped the modern world by influencing areas as diverse as the ecumenical movement post war international relations and the spiritual lives of hundreds of millions A team of distinguished scholars from around the world now detail the historical legacy theological meaning and pastoral purpose of the Anglican Communion's decennial councils The next Lambeth Conference will be crucial for the Anglican Communion which is currently afflicted by destructive tensions over matters long central to Christian identity such as the nature of holy orders the definition of sexual morality and the scope of ecclesial authority Whether in supplication or celebration both nurtured by diverse cultural contexts and furthered by the scope of ecumenical horizons these essays break new ground The Lambeth Conference is a faithful testament to generations past and a spur to the ongoing restoration of Anglican theology and devotion in the present *Anglican Women on Church and Mission* Judith Berling, 2013-03-01 In the past several decades the issues of women's ordination and of homosexuality have unleashed intense debates on the nature and mission of the Church authority and the future of the Anglican Communion Amid such momentous debates theological voices of women in the Anglican Communion have not been clearly heard until now This book invites the reader to reconsider the theological basis of the Church and its call to mission in the 21st century paying special attention to the colonial legacy of the Anglican Church and the shift of Christian demographics to the Global South In addition to essays by the volume editors this 12 essay collection includes contributions by Jane Shaw Ellen Wondra and Beverley Haddad among others **A Deeper Imprint** Kirby Walsh, 2003 Arthur Peters was born and raised in North Sydney Nova Scotia attended University of King's College in Halifax and ministered six parishes

before being elected Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and then Archbishop and Metropolitan. He retired in 2002 after 40 years in the clergy, 20 years as bishop and archbishop. A Deeper Imprint recounts Peters' life from his humble beginnings through the experiences of parish life in Nova Scotia, of raising a family on the move and of Peters' acumen dealing with diocesan matters during exciting, sometimes controversial times for the Anglican Church: ordination of women, accusations of abuse, Residential Schools. Growing up in a humble and hardworking environment in wartime Cape Breton left an undoubtedly deep imprint on Peters, who in turn left his own imprint in numerous parishes, the diocese and the Anglican communion as a whole.

The Kenotic Trajectory of the Church in Donald MacKinnon's Theology Timothy G. Connor, 2011-09-29

Holy Orders and Completeness of the Church H. J. M. Turner, 2005. In *Holy Orders and Completeness of The Church*, the author seeks to describe the pattern of Holy Orders. He also uses sound ecclesiology to ask how bishops, priests and deacons ought to be related to one another and to the order of unordained Christians. Sources from diverse backgrounds are used throughout, often accompanied by translations from their original languages. In *Holy Orders and Completeness of The Church*, the author does not examine in detail texts from the New Testament. Instead, he concentrates on texts written roughly between the end of the first century and the end of the fourth, the formative period of development for early Christianity. In this excellently researched work, the author's expert opinion is presented in a well-constructed and extremely clear manner, making the text accessible to both academics of theology and those with less knowledge in the subject. The author closes the book by summing up his arguments and providing some views on the way ahead for the Church. He also presents his views on areas beyond the Local Church, with particular emphasis on Rome and the papacy. Fully indexed and with a comprehensive Select Bibliography, this book will prove to be of great value to the interested reader and researcher alike.

The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume IV Jeremy Morris, 2017-02-16. The *Oxford History of Anglicanism* is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity. This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how Anglican identity was constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries. It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political, social, economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non-western societies today. The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields, which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research. The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non-specialists. Volume four of *The Oxford History of Anglicanism* explores Anglicanism, examines the twentieth-century history of Anglicanism in North America, Britain and Ireland, and Australasia. A historiographical introduction provides insight into changing historical interpretation. The volume explores perspectives on secularization, decolonization, mission and the theological identity of Anglicanism. It highlights the

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Growing Consensus II Lydia Veliko, Jeffrey Gros, 2005. *Growing Consensus II* is a comprehensive collection of the major American ecumenical documents between 1992 and 2004. Among churches included are Catholic, historic Protestant, Orthodox, Anabaptist and Evangelical.

Leadership and Authority Titre Ande, 2011-06-01. This book proposes that Christian theology in Africa can have a significant impact if a critical understanding of the socio-political situation in contemporary Africa is taken seriously. The Christian leadership in post-colonial Africa has cloned its understanding and use of authority on the Bula Matari model which issued from the brutality of colonialism and political absolutism in post-colonial Africa. This model has caused many problems in churches including dysfunction, conflicts, division and lack of prophetic ministry. The book proposes that Life Community ecclesiology can liberate authority where leadership is a function, not a status, and apostolic succession belongs to all the people of God. This is a superb book on leadership which has implications for all in church leadership beyond the Congo. Ande analyzes how church leadership has often mimicked secular models in an unhelpful way. He critiques the use of power and privilege and offers an alternative model of life community ecclesiology. This is an informative, instructive and compelling read.

Cathy Ross, J V Taylor, Fellow in Missiology, Oxford University, Manager, Crowther Centre for Mission Education, CMS. Dr Ande's book is a very important addition to the history of Christianity in the eastern Congo Democratic Republic. His careful study of the growth of the Anglican church in Boga and Aru clearly and vividly explores the different dynamics of church growth in these two areas. He is sensitive to the differing ways in which Ugandan Anglicanism has provided models for the development of the church in Congo by a study both of the original evangelism from Buganda associated with Apolo Kivebulaya in Boga and the more recent impact of Revivalist Christianity mediated through the West Nile during times of political confusion in both countries. The historical material is used with great insight to develop a constructive theology of power and authority in the church and to critique existing structures of clerical and episcopal power.

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Man, Woman and Priesthood Graham Leonard, 1989. Part of the One Church? Roger

Greenacre,2014-06-04 Offers a classical understanding of the Church of England's identity and its place as part of the wider Church. It explores the theological principles behind Anglo-Catholic views of the ordination of women articulating with creative courtesy the theological and ecclesiological reasoning why so many cannot accept it. **The Church in Anglican Theology** Kenneth A. Locke,2016-09-17 This book is the first systematic attempt to describe a coherent and comprehensive Anglican understanding of Church. Rather than focusing on one school of thought Dr Locke unites under one ecclesiological umbrella the seemingly disparate views that have shaped Anglican reflections on Church. He does so by exploring three central historical developments: 1 the influence of Protestantism 2 the Anglican defence of episcopacy and 3 the development of the Anglican practice of authority. Dr Locke demonstrates how the interaction of these three historical influences laid the foundations of an Anglican understanding of Church that continues to guide and shape Anglican identity. He shows how this understanding of Church has shaped recent Anglican ecumenical dialogues with Reformed Lutheran Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches. Drawing on the principle that dialogue with those who are different can lead to greater self-understanding and self-realization Dr Locke demonstrates that Anglican self-identity rests on firmer ecclesiological foundations than is sometimes supposed. **Church as a Communion** Ferdinand Nwaigbo,1996 Originally presented as the author's thesis doctoral University of Bamberg 1995. Ecclesiastical Law Handbook Lynne Leeder,1997 The legality of state aids has proven to be a hotly debated issue in the EU. Member State assistance to domestic firms is subject to closer scrutiny by the Commission and competing firms. This work includes narrative on the substantive and procedural issues relating to state aids in the EU. The Future of Anglicanism Robert Hannaford,1996. Historical Dictionary of Anglicanism Colin Buchanan,2015-10-22 Anglicanism arguably originated in 1534 when Parliament passed the Act of Supremacy which transferred papal power over the Church of England to the king. Today approximately 550 dioceses are located around the world not only in England but also everywhere that the British Empire's area of influence extended. With a membership estimated at around 80 million members the Anglican Communion is the third largest Christian communion in the world. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Anglicanism covers the history of Anglicanism through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 700 cross-referenced entries on important personalities concepts and institutions rituals and liturgy events and national communities. This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Anglicanism. **The Call for Women Bishops** Harriet A. Harris,Jane Shaw,2004 A collection of views on this debated issue. A stimulating collection of purpose-written contributions on the issue of women bishops. The Church of England is debating whether to admit women to the episcopate. Many churches in the Anglican Communion have already done so or have said that they will but have not yet elected or appointed any women as bishops. This book argues the case for women bishops by addressing the significance of scripture and tradition issues of authority the need for change as well as the place of bishops in the church and the world.

Contributors include the first female bishop in the Anglican Communion as well as a range of bishops other clergy and laypeople male and female from Africa the USA Australia England Scotland and New Zealand from the Anglican Methodist Baptist Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches

The Recent Unpleasantness Harold T. Lewis, 2015-06-12 In the wake of the 2003 General Convention approval of the consecration of Gene Robinson an openly gay and partnered man to be a bishop the Convention of the Diocese of Pittsburgh took steps to secede from the Episcopal Church When it became clear that by rewriting and reinterpreting the canons the Diocese deemed itself entitled to the assets of the Diocese the Rector and Vestry of Calvary Church Pittsburgh took the unprecedented and as it turned out successful action of challenging these actions in civil court by suing the bishop and other officers of the Diocese The Recent Unpleasantness tells the story of the circumstances in church and society that long predated Robinson's election which set the stage for these developments and discusses the ramifications of the lawsuit in the Diocese of Pittsburgh the Episcopal Church and throughout the Anglican Communion It is an intriguing tale of the interface of bishops and archbishops prelates and primates synods and standing committees and addresses issues surrounding the challenges and costs of rebuilding a church by schisms rent asunder by heresies distressed

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