Ecumenism and Independency in World Christianity- 2020-09-07 Essays written in honour of Brian Stanley on the entangled nature of ecumenism and independency in the modern global history of Christianity. They demonstrate transnational connectivity as well as local and contextual expressions of Christianity.

The Ecumenical Movement-Thomas E. FitzGerald 2004 Provides an overview of the major characteristics and themes of the ecumenical movement, which has sought to bring unity to the various Christian churches.

The Oxford Handbook of Ecumenical Studies- Geoffrey Wainwright 2021-04-27 This Handbook offers an authoritative guide to ecumenical history, information, and reflection. With essay contributions by nearly fifty experts in their various fields, the volume is a major resource for all who are involved or interested in ecumenical work for reconciliation between Christians and for the unity of the Church.

Ecumenism and History-Anthony R. Cross 2007-09-01 This collection of essays revolves around the two fields in which Professor John Briggs has contributed so much: history--particularly Baptist and Nonconformist--and the ecumenical movement, and many examine the interrelationship between them. With contributions from colleagues and former research students from Britain, Europe and North America, Ecumenism and History provides wide-ranging studies in important aspects of Christian history, theology and ecumenical studies.

Church Laws and Ecumenism-Norman Doe 2020-09-28 Written by experts from within their communities, this book compares the legal regimes of Christian churches as systems of religious law. The ecumenical movement, with its historical theological focus, has failed to date to address the role of church law in shaping relations between churches and fostering greater mutual understanding between them. In turn, theologians and jurists from the different traditions have not hitherto worked together on a fully ecumenical appreciation of the potential value of church laws to help, and sometimes to hinder, the achievement of greater Christian unity. This book seeks to correct this ecumenical church law deficit. It takes account of the recent formulation by an ecumenical panel of a Statement of Principles of Christian Law, which has been welcomed by Pope Francis and the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, leader of the Orthodox Church worldwide, as recognizing the importance of canon law for ecumenical dialogue. This book, therefore, not only provides the fruits of an understanding of church laws within ten Christian traditions, but also critically evaluates the Statement against the laws of these individual ecclesial communities. The book will be an essential resource for scholars of law and religion, theology, and sociology. It will also be of interest to those working in religious institutions and policy-makers.

Ecumenism: A Guide for the Perplexed-R. David Nelson 2017-07-27 Ecumenism: A Guide for the Perplexed is a comprehensive introduction to the methods, achievements, and future prospects of the modern ecumenical movement. The authors begin the volume by charting out a serviceable definition of ecumenism, a term that has long been a source of confusion for students of theology and church history. They review the chronology of the modern ecumenical movement and highlight the major events, figures, accomplishments, and impasses. This historical survey is followed by critical examinations of three significant challenges for contemporary ecumenical theology and practice. Along the way, the authors provide commentary upon the difficulties and prospects that the ecumenical movement might anticipate as it enters this new millennium.

Select Bibliographies on Ecumenism and History of Religion for Courses Taught-John A. Hardon (S.J.) 1970

Ecumenical Studies in history-Arthur M. Allchin 1965
Ecumenism And History Studies In Honor Of John H Y Briggs

Anglican-Methodist Ecumenism-Jane Platt 2021-12-31 This book offers a detailed analysis of one of the key episodes of twentieth-century ecumenism, focusing on the efforts made to reconcile the Church of England and the Methodist Church of Great Britain in the years since the First World War. Drawing on newly available archives as well as on a broad range of historical, theological, and liturgical expertise, the contributions explore what was attempted, why success proved elusive, and how the quest for unity was reconfigured into the twenty-first century. The volume sets contemporary ecumenical ambitions in historical context, explains the origins, course, and aftermath of the Anglican-Methodist ‘Conversations’ of 1955–72, retrieves their enduring global legacy, and explores the fraught nature of the ecumenical quest. It will be of key interest to scholars with an interest in ecumenism, Methodist studies, and church history.

Ecumenical Studies in History-Karl Barth 1965

Orthodox Handbook on Ecumenism-Pantelis Kalaitzidis 2014 Reading the articles in this handbook about Orthodox theologians on ecumenism, one feels awe at the courage and decisiveness of these great figures who were able to overcome stereotypes and long-established perceptions. With God's blessing, these Orthodox theologians were able to lay foundational stones not only of the history of Orthodoxy, but also of the history of ecumenism, contributing to theological progress and a better mutual understanding between churches inside and outside the Orthodox tradition.

Historical Dictionary of Ecumenical Christianity-Ans Joachim van der Bent 1994-12-01 This historical dictionary covers the major trends in the 20th century ecumenical movement until today. It deals with developments in the realms of church unity, mission and evangelism, laity, women in church and society, and many other ecumenical subjects. It also covers many programs and activities of the World Council of Churches since its inception in 1948. The longer articles survey important theological themes while short articles provide quick reference on a precise question. The bibliography is not exhaustive—some 50,000 titles have been published since the beginning of this century—but very helpful for major bibliographical information. The dictionary is particularly strong in American subjects and includes a great number of ecumenical personalities which cannot be found in other reference works. This publication is not only an indispensible tool of research for university and seminary libraries but also for individual persons belonging to whatever Christian church who are interested in knowing more about reflections, relations, and activities in the several regions of the ecumenical world. A helpful description of the most important ecumenical assemblies and conferences is provided. To take stock of the past, to interpret the present, and to look forward into the third millennium of Christian existence are exciting and challenging enterprises.

Ecumenism in the Age of the Reformation-Christopher Nugent 1974 This work on the colloquy presents the dialectical complexities of the sixteenth-century theology—a theology that had emerged with binding strands of religious idealism and political interest. Theology was, indeed, the medium of discourse, but it was not an end in itself. Rather, it was a means to a higher goal: religious reconciliation.

Islamic Ecumenism In The 20th Century-Rainer Brünner 2004 This survey of more than one century of inner-Islamic ecumenical activities in modern times concentrates on the role of the Cairo-based Azhar University and its relations to Shiite scholars. Particular emphasis is laid on the mutual dependency of theology and politics in the modern Islamic discourse.

Anglicanism, Methodism and Ecumenism-Andrew Chandler 2018-09-30 For almost 200 years, the city of Birmingham has been a key location for the training of clergy. From 1828 Anglican clergy studied at the Queen's College and in 1881 the Methodist Church developed their own training facility at Handsworth College. In this book, Andrew Chandler tells the tale of these two colleges. This is a history not simply of the creation and evolution of these two religious institutions, but a study full of significance for the wider history of Christianity in British society across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The foundation of both colleges occurred in a confident age of civic progress and reform and their subsequent histories reveal much that was at work in the experience of the British churches at large. They were at first expressions of denominational identity and a determination to educate a class of clergy. In time they found themselves negotiating new prospects.
within the ecumenical currents of a later age and the deepening realities of secularization. In 1970 they united. This is a book which blends local, national and international dimensions and also shows how the two theological colleges came to embrace all kinds of intellectual, cultural, social and political history in a period of restless change.

The Oxford Handbook of Ecumenical Studies† Geoffrey Wainwright 2021-05-25 The Oxford Handbook of Ecumenical Studies is an unparalleled compendium of ecumenical history, information and reflection. With essay contributions by nearly fifty experts in their various fields, and edited by two leading international scholars, the Handbook is a major resource for all who are involved or interested in ecumenical work for reconciliation between Christians and for the unity of the Church. Its six main sections consider, respectively, the different phases of the history of the ecumenical movement from the mid-nineteenth century to the present; the ways in which leading Christian churches and traditions, Orthodox, Anglican, Methodist, Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, Baptist, and Pentecostal, have engaged with and contributed to the movement; the achievements of ecumenical dialogue in key areas of Christian doctrine, such as Christology and ecclesiology, baptism, Eucharist and ministry, morals and mission, and the issues that remain outstanding; various ecumenical agencies and instruments, such as covenants and dialogues, the World Council of Churches, the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity and the Global Christian Forum; the progress and difficulties of ecumenism in different countries, areas and continents of the world, the UK and the USA, Africa, Asia, South America, Europe, and the Middle East; and finally two all-important questions are considered by scholars from various traditions: what would Christian unity look like and what is the best method for seeking it? This is a remarkably comprehensive account and assessment of one of the most outstanding features of Christian history, namely the modern ecumenical movement.

Ecumenism Today-Christopher Asprey 2016-12-05 What is Ecumenism? Is Christian unity a legitimate hope or just a pious illusion? The aim of this book is to analyze the real obstacles that stand in the path to unity and to propose solutions, where these are possible. Distinguished authors from the main Christian denominations offer a unique insight into the problem of Christian divisions and the relationships between Christian communities. This work is not a politically correct exercise in diplomacy; rather, it informs the reader about the actual state of the ecumenical dialogue.

A History of the Desire for Christian Unity, Volume 1-Luca Ferracci 2021 A History of the Desire for Christian Unity is a multi-volume reference work on the history of the Ecumenic movement. Scholars from across continents and disciplines address the question how a "desiderium" has been driving theologians, hierarchs, pastors, philosophers, historians and the common faithful to seek visible unity.

A Reformed Voice in the Ecumenical Discussion-Martien Brinkman 2016-04-06 In A Reformed Voice in the Ecumenical Discussion Martien E. Brinkman offers a critical account of the ecumenical developments of the last three decades. He delivers a sketch of the Reformed contribution to it. He pleads for a stronger non-Western input emphasizing that in many contexts (Indonesia, India, China) the interreligious dialogue has become part of the inner-Christian dialogue.


Celebrating a Century of Ecumenism-John A. Radano 2012-04-30 Modern ecumenism traces its roots back to the 1910 World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh. Celebrating a Century of Ecumenism brings readers up to date on one hundred years of global dialogue between many different church traditions, including Anglican, Lutheran, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Pentecostal, Evangelical, Orthodox, Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Oriental Orthodox, and more. Eighteen essays by authors representing a wide spectrum of denominational interests outline the achievements of this movement toward unity. The first part of the book focuses on multilateral dialogue that involved a
variety of churches attempting to delineate common ground, with considerable progress reported. The second part describes bilateral discussions between two churches or groups of churches. Celebrating a Century of Ecumenism is one small marker along the way to the unity that many Christians desire, and the report it provides will encourage those involved in ecumenical discussions. Contributors: S. Wesley Ariarajah Peter C. Bouteneff Ralph Del Colle Lorelei F. Fuchs Donna Geernaert Jeffrey Gros Helmut Harder William Henn Margaret O’Gara John A. Radano Cecil M. Robeck Jr. Ronald G. Roberson William G. Rusch Mary Tanner Geoffrey Wainwright Jared Wicks Susan K. Wood

Essays in Ecumenical Theology I-Ivana Noble 2018-11-22 Ivana Noble describes in Essays in Ecumenical Theology I emerging methods, aims and themes. She also shows why the search for common roots, mutual knowledge and shared mission has become so important in (Post)Modern Christianity.

Cultural Episcopacy and Ecumenism-Revd Allen Brent 1992-03-01 Bishops are to be regarded primarily as representatives of cultures in process of redemption whose territorial location is merely incidental. Classical, patristics texts (Ignatius, Irenaeus, Cyprian, church Order literature etc.) are analyzed using insights from Durkheim's sociology. The survival of such a concept is traced through its Gregorian and early Irenaean distortions.

Receptive Ecumenism and the Call to Catholic Learning-Paul Murray 2010-05-06 This volume proposes a fresh strategy for ecumenical engagement - 'Receptive Ecumenism' - that is fitted to the challenges of the contemporary context and has already been internationally recognised as making a distinctive and important new contribution to ecumenical thought and practice. Beyond this, the volume tests and illustrates this proposal by examining what Roman Catholicism in particular might fruitfully learn from its ecumenical others. Challenging the tendency for ecumenical studies to ask, whether explicitly or implicitly, 'What do our others need to learn from us?', this volume presents a radical challenge to see ecumenism move forward into action by highlighting the opposite question 'What can we learn with integrity from our others?' This approach is not simply ecumenism as shared mission, or ecumenism as problem-solving and incremental agreement but ecumenism as a vital long-term programme of individual, communal and structural conversion driven, like the Gospel that inspires it, by the promise of conversion into greater life and flourishing. The aim is for the Christian traditions to become more, not less, than they currently are by learning from, or receiving of, each other's gifts. The 32 original essays that have been written for this unique volume explore these issues from a wide variety of denominational and disciplinary perspectives, drawing together ecclesiologists, professional ecumenists, sociologists, psychologists, and organizational experts.

Ecumenical and Eclectic-Anna M. Robbins 2007-01-01 Alan P. F. Sell has produced a vast output of high quality research across many disciplines. From philosophy and theology to ethics and history his work has been received with acclaim for its clarity and incisiveness, as well as for its relevance to contemporary issues faced by the church. Throughout, Sell has maintained an unwavering commitment to Reformed faith and the unity of the church universal. His work continues to deliver challenges and inspire reflection for those who are interested in thinking deeply about issues of living under the cross of Christ in the world today. In this collection of essays in his honor, colleagues and friends offer reflections on his work and other related themes under the banner of the unity of the church in the contemporary world. The essays explore the foundations of unity, its historical context and some of the challenges of ecumenism today. Together they make a unique contribution to the theme which has occupied so much of Sell's attention over the years, and which continues to be of crucial importance to the life of the church.


Catholic and Ecumenical-Frederick M. Bliss 2007 Ecumenical consciousness has not always been
part of the Catholic experience. Frederick M. Bliss, S.M. traces how the concern for ecumenism came about from uneasy tension to confidence in the true grace of catholicity. This new edition follows significant developments in dialogues with the Catholic Church up to 2006 and suggests likely trends of continuing change. It studies the forces that had an impact on the Second Vatican Council, forces that continue to steer the church into relationships with other Christian communities, other religions, and the world.

Ecumenism, Memory, and German Nationalism, 1817-1917-Stan M. Landry 2014-02-11 Explores the relationship among the German confessional divide, collective memories of religion, and the construction of German national identity and difference. It argues that nineteenth-century proponents of church unity used and abused memories of Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation to espouse German religious unity, which would then serve as a catalyst for German national unification.

The Ecclesiastical History, ... from the Second Ecumenical Council, to the End of the Fourth Century, Translated, with Notes, and an Essay on the Miracles of the Period [by J. H. N., i.e. J. H. Newman].-Claude Fleury 1842

Images of the Divine-Ambrosios Giakalis 1994 "This book examines the theology of icons in the eighth century, the most critical period in the evolution of the Eastern Church's teaching on images. The principal source is provided by the acta of the Seventh Ecumenical Council of 787." "The political circumstances which led to the outbreak of the controversy over icons are discussed in detail but the main emphasis is on the theological arguments and presuppositions of the participants in the council. Major themes include the nature of tradition, the relationship between image and reality and the place of christology." "Ultimately the argument over icons was about the accessibility of the divine. Icons were held by the iconophiles to communicate a deifying grace which raised the believer to participation in the life of God."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Living in the Ottoman Ecumenical Community-Markus Koller 2008-07-31 This book dedicated to Suraiya Faroqhi regards the Ottoman Empire rather as an Ecumenical Community than only as a polity. The contributions included in this volume describe some of the close contacts between various ecumenical communities within and beyond the Ottoman borders, and their interaction in the early modern “one world” to which Ottoman Empire belonged.

Ecumenical Dialogue in Europe-Patrick Campbell Rodger 1966

Pentecost, Mission, and Ecumenism-Walter J. Hollenweger 1992 Walter J. Hollenweger (born in Switzerland in 1927 and now retired) was formerly Professor of Mission at the University of Birmingham (UK). He is also one of the Editors of the Series "Studies in the Intercultural History of Christianity." His wide and deep interest in both the Church and Theology also includes Ecumenics. He enjoys a worldwide reputation not only for encouraging intercultural theology but also for his contribution to the study of Pentecostalism and Charismatic Renewal. In this Hollenweger Festschrift, the reader will find many interesting biographical recollections. There are references to his case-studies (based also upon statistical materials) which describe the growth of Pentecostalism and Charismatic Renewal: together with his systematic reflections on the subject of 'interculturation' and encounter'. They certainly illustrate the emergence of Pentecostalism and Charismatic Renewal in all its many facets. No less than twenty-six specialists contributed to this Festschrift. They come from America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia. Many of them obtained their doctorates under the supervision of Prof. Hollenweger. His colleagues have also contributed. Their papers range over the same wide field which Hollenweger himself has pioneered; and they survey that vast field from many different vantage points: thus reflecting the ideals of their own colleague and mentor whose life-work is justly honoured by their own labours.

One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism-John Robert Wright 2006-05-09 Foreword by Frank T. Griswold One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism gathers twenty-one articles from distinguished church historians, literary historians, and ecumenists -- all written in honor of the Reverend Canon J. Robert Wright, St. Mark's Professor of Ecclesiastical History at The General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal
Church, who has been an inspiration to a generation of students and colleagues. The Most Reverend Frank T. Griswold, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, has written a foreword that complements the work of contributors such as S. W. Sykes, Richard A. Norris Jr., and George Tavard, among others. Though these articles differ in individual subject, they cohere in their relation to Dr. Wright's expertise as a theologian, a historian, a medievalist, an ecumenist, and above all a man of the church. Contributors: Victor Lee Austin Walter R. Bouman Joseph Britton Marsha L. Dutton E. Rozanne Elder C. Christopher Epting John V. Fleming R. William Franklin Patrick Terrell Gray Petra Heldt Joanne McWilliam Robert Bruce Mullin Jon Nilson Richard A. Norris Jr. Robert W. Prichard Michael Root William G. Rusch S. W. Sykes Mary Tanner George Tavard Ellen K. Wondra

A History of Ecumenism in Wales 1956-1990-Noel Anthony Davies 2008 Based on original research in the archive of the Council of Churches in Wales, this volume provides a history of the modern ecumenical movement in Wales—a movement that has attempted to foster closer collaboration among the churches and denominations and enabled working partnerships in response to national and international social, cultural, and economic issues. Providing a critical account of issues of both faith and order, as well as questions of life and work in the contemporary ecumenical movement, A History of Ecumenism in Wales, 1956–1990 tells the story of a movement whose enormous influence on the churches in Wales helped them to meet the changes and challenges within Welsh society during the latter half of the twentieth century.

Recovering the Evangelical Sacrament-Anthony R. Cross 2012-12-06 The subject of baptism continues to be of considerable interest—though it frequently appears within broader studies of sacraments, liturgy, worship, and ecumenical studies, and within confessional bounds: credobaptist or paedobaptist—yet it is rarely discussed by Evangelicals. This book, however, is neither an apologetic for credobaptism nor paedobaptism; rather Cross believes that, as practiced today, both forms are a departure from New Testament baptism, which, he maintains, was an integral part of becoming a Christian and part of the proclaimed gospel. He argues that the "one baptism" of Ephesians 4:5 is conversion-baptism and that the baptism referred to in the various New Testament strata refers to this "one baptism" (of Spirit and water). The study sets out the case for this interpretation and contends that in key passages "baptism" is an example of synecdoche. The case is then made for a sacramental interpretation of baptism from a thoroughgoing Evangelical perspective. Cross concludes with reflections on the necessity of baptismal reform and the relevance of a return to conversion-baptism for the contemporary church in a post-Christian, post-Christendom, mission setting.

Political Ecumenism-Geoffrey Adams 2006-11-06 Adams examines the contributions of such major Français libres as René Cassin, Pierre Mendès France, and Jacques Soustelle and explores de Gaulle's troubled relations with Churchill and Roosevelt. The opportunity for Gaullists to offer full membership to the fourth religious family, Algeria's Muslim majority, following the liberation of French North Africa is also considered. In an epilogue, Adams reflects on the impact of Free France's political ecumenism in the postwar era.

Grassroots Unity in the Charismatic Renewal-Connie Ho Yan Au 2011-02-23 This book explores the nature of grassroots unity in the British charismatic renewal in the 1970s and its significance to ecumenism. The study is based on the five international conferences of the Fountain Trust and focuses on two grassroots activities: worship in general and the celebration of the Eucharist in particular. Worship in this setting nurtured unity through charisms, but the Eucharist exposed the inadequacy of this grassroots unity because of doctrinal and ecclesiological differences. This book aims to suggest a way forward by searching for the complementarity of institution and charisms, and Christology and Pneumatology in a charismatic context. It argues that the two emphases of the charismatic renewal, charisms, and the Holy Spirit, complement the institutional commitments of the church and ecumenism. The concepts of Christus praesens and Spiriti praesens are considered intrinsic to the charisms, and thus Christology and Pneumatology should both be considered significant for ecumenism. The study finally discusses the complementarity of ecumenical institutions and the charismatic renewal, the convergence of ecumenical streams, and continuity in
modern ecumenical history.
From Canonical Criticism to Ecumenical Exegesis? considers five distinct approaches to canonical criticism (of Brevard S. Childs, James A. Sanders, Peter Stuhlmacher, Joseph Ratzinger/Benedict XVI, and the Amsterdam School of exegesis) and combines this with ideas from ecumenical hermeneutics and intercultural theology.

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