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The Manual of the First Church in Cambridge (Congregational) ; Corner of Garden and Mason Streets, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Religious Identifications in Late Antique Papyri

Constructing a New Covenant

The Risk of Us  
Manual of the Church and Names of All the Members from the Year 1735 to Nov. 1, 1885  
Two Letters to the Reverend Moses Stuart  
Second Corinthians  
The Way of the Lord's Recovery  
Deborah Needed in the Church Today  
Classified Minutes of the Annual Meetings of the Brethren  
Manual of the First Church of Christ and Names of All the Members  
The Christian Moses  
Lettered Christians  
Preaching Through the Christian Year: Year B  
Persons Belonging to the Church  
Debating the Faith: Religion and Letter Writing in Great Britain, 1550-1800  
The Royal Spiritual Magazine; Or the Christian's Grand Treasure  
New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity, 8  
Women in Scripture  
A Letter to the Edwards Church, Northampton. An exposure ... By a recent missionary of the A.H.M.S. in Wisconsin (J. Cushman).

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This series, produced by the Ancient History Documentary Research Centre at Macquarie University, keeps New Testament and early church researchers abreast of emerging documentary

evidence by reproducing and reviewing recently published Greek inscriptions and papyri that help illumine the context in which the Christian church developed.

### **Seventh-day Adventist Church**

**Manual.** Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing  
The first book to address the role of correspondence in the study of religion, *Debating the Faith: Religion and Letter Writing in Great Britain, 1550-1800* shows how letters shaped religious debate in

early-modern and Enlightenment Britain, and discusses the materiality of the letters as well as questions of form and genre. Particular attention is paid to the contexts in which letters were composed, sent, read, distributed, and then destroyed, copied or printed, in periods of religious tolerance or persecution. The opening section, 'Protestant identities', examines the importance of letters in the shaping of British protestantism from the

underground correspondence of Protestant martyrs in the reign of Mary I to dissident letters after the Act of Toleration.

'Representations of British Catholicism', explores the way English, Irish and Scottish Catholics, whether in exile or at home, defined their faith, established epistolary networks, and addressed political and religious allegiances in the face of adversity. The last part, 'Religion, science and philosophy', focuses on the religious content of correspondence between natural scientists and philosophers.

**The Y-B-H Handbook of Church Planting (Yes, But How?)** Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

A practical handbook for today's pastors. Extensively updated to aid in meeting the increased demands and challenges of twenty-first-century ministry, this edition includes expanded indexes, reading lists, and technological suggestions. Covering everything from policy programming to organizational management, each invaluable chapter serves as a vital resource for ministers facing the challenges of pastoral work today.

Thought, Culture, and Historiography in

Christian Egypt, 284-641 AD Springer Science & Business Media

Though the Letters of John appear to be among the simplest books in the New Testament, beneath their superficial simplicity lies a minefield of complexities that have generated difficult debates among Christians over the centuries. This commentary by Colin Kruse provides an excellent exposition of John's letters for teachers and pastors working at all levels of Christian ministry; at the same time it offers students and general readers clear insight into the meaning of these Scriptures for the contemporary Christian life.

*Jesus the Bridegroom* A&C Black

The way of recovery is to recover Christ as our life and everything, to recover the vitality and functioning of every member of the Body of Christ, and to recover the ground of the oneness of the church. For this, there are several important things that we must carry out in our service, including preaching the gospel, endeavoring to lead people to salvation and the knowledge of Christ, and leading the brothers and sisters to function in a living way, coordinate in service, and

maintain the testimony of the Lord on the ground of oneness. All this service must be for the church. The ultimate goal of our service is to build up the church, because the church is what God wants to obtain in the universe.

**The Christian Repository** Wipf and Stock Publishers

The lives of the saints are a great source of inspiration and reassurance for us. The holy women in Sainly Moms can help us better to understand motherhood as a vocation, just like any other calling from God, and a path to holiness. Whether you're a new mom, a grandmother, or somewhere in between, this book will encourage all mothers in their vocation as they identify themselves in the lives of these saints, who also experienced the joys and challenges of being a mom. Their stories will also be inspiring to young women exploring the vocation of motherhood and anyone with an interest in saints who were mothers. Each chapter profiles a different holy mother, reflects on a lesson learned in her life, and ends with a prayer through her intercession. While we grow in admiration and devotion to them, these Sainly Moms can help us see

the saintly possibilities each one of us possesses. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Kelly Ann Guest is a youth minister, contributing blogger at CatholicMom.com, and contributing author for The Catholic Mom's Prayer Companion. Previously, she was a Dominican Sister of St. Cecilia in Nashville, an education coordinator for a Catholic Charities' program for pregnant teens, a middle school teacher, and a director of religious education. Her most challenging and rewarding calling, though, is as a wife and the mother of ten children.

**The Letters of John Baker Academic**  
 "This splendid reference describes every woman in Jewish and Christian scripture . . . monumental" (Library Journal). In recent decades, many biblical scholars have studied the holy text with a new focus on gender. *Women in Scripture* is a groundbreaking work that provides Jews, Christians, or anyone fascinated by a body of literature that has exerted a singular influence on Western civilization a thorough look at every woman and group of women mentioned in the Bible, whether named or unnamed, well known or heretofore not known at all. They are remarkably varied—from prophets to

prostitutes, military heroines to musicians, deacons to dancers, widows to wet nurses, rulers to slaves. There are familiar faces, such as Eve, Judith, and Mary, seen anew with the full benefit of the most up-to-date results of biblical scholarship. But the most innovative aspect of this book is the section devoted to the many females who in the scriptures do not even have names. Combining rigorous research with engaging prose, these articles on women in the Hebrew Bible, the Apocryphal/Deuterocanonical Books, and the New Testament will inform, delight, and challenge readers interested in the Bible, scholars and laypeople alike. Together, these collected histories create a volume that takes the study of women in the Bible to a new level.

**The New Economy of Nature** BoD – Books on Demand

As it developed an increasingly distinctive character of its own during the first six centuries of the common era, Christianity was constantly forced to reassess and adapt its relationship with the Jewish tradition. The process involved a number of preoccupations and challenges: the status of biblical and parabiblical texts

(several of them already debatable in Jewish eyes), the nature and purposes of God, patterns of prayer (both personal and liturgical), ritual practices, ethical norms, the acquisition and exercise of religious authority, and the presentation of a religious "face" to the very different culture that surrounded and in many ways dominated both Christians and Jews. The essays in this volume were developed within that broad field of inquiry, and indeed make their contribution to it. For, among the many issues already mentioned, there was also that of persons. What was Christianity to do, not just with Adam or Noah, say, but with Abraham, David and Solomon, the great prophetic figures of Jewish history—and, of course, with Moses? As we move, chapter by chapter, across the early Christian centuries, we see Moses gradually changing in Christian eyes, and at the hands of Christian exegetes and theologians, until he becomes the philosopher par excellence, the forerunner of Plato, the archetype of the lawgiver, the model shepherd of the people of God—yet all on the basis of a scriptural record that Jews would still have been able to

recognize. Written by a range of established scholars, younger and older, many of them highly distinguished, *The Christian Moses* will appeal to graduate and senior students, to those rooted in a range of disciplines—literary, historical, art historical, as well in theology and exegesis—and to everyone interested in Jewish-Christian relations in this early era. [The Book of Ezekiel and its Influence](#) Our Sunday Visitor

Christian Science is one of only two indigenous American religions, the other being Mormonism. Yet it has not always been examined seriously within the context of the history of religious ideas and the development of American religious life. Stephen Gottschalk fills this void with an examination of Christian Science's root concepts—the informing vision and the distinctive mission as formulated by its founder, Mary Baker Eddy. Concentrating on the quarter-century preceding Eddy's death, a period of phenomenal growth for Christian Science, Gottschalk challenges the conventional academic view of the movement as a fringe sect. He finds instead a serious and distinctive, though

radical, religious teaching that began to flower just as orthodox Protestantism began to fade. He gives a clear and detailed account of the rancorous controversies between Christian Science and the various mind-cure and occult movements with which it is often associated, and contends that Christian Science appealed to disenchanting Protestants because of its pragmatic quality—a quality that relates it to the mainstream of American culture. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1973.

**Tenacious of Their Liberties** Univ of California Press  
Bookkeeping for churches can be quite different than for-profit businesses, and the other guides available cover either QuickBooks or church accounting, not both. Lisa London, *The Accountant Beside*

You, walks you through QuickBooks for your church from start to finish, always with examples, terminology, and understanding of what a busy church administrator needs to know in a clear, concise style. With her friendly easy-to-understand style and illustrative screenshots, Lisa guides new QuickBooks users every step of the way, while her tips for how to make QuickBooks work better for churches provides new insight and procedures for even the experienced bookkeeper. Not only does she step you through how to set up QuickBooks and utilize it more efficiently for your house of worship, but she also discusses everything you need to know to implement controls and procedures to ensure that your church's money is always protected. QuickBooks for Churches covers PC versions of QuickBooks from 2012 forward and even includes what's new in the 2014 version. Lisa offers sound accounting procedures for both large and small houses of worship, for bookkeepers with years of experience as well as those just starting out. Let *The Accountant Beside You* take one more worry off your crowded to-do list.

The Emergence of Christian Science in American Religious Life Oxford University Press, USA

This volume provides novel social-scientific and historical approaches to religious identifications in late antique (3rd–12th century) Egyptian papyri, bridging the gap between two academic fields that have been infrequently in full conversation: papyrology and the study of religion. Through eleven in-depth case studies of Christian, Islamic, “pagan,” Jewish, Manichaean, and Hermetic texts and objects, this book offers new interpretations on markers of religious identity in papyrus documents written in Coptic, Greek, Hebrew, Aramaic, and Arabic. Using papyri as a window into the lives of ordinary believers, it explores their religious behavior and choices in everyday life. Three valuable perspectives are outlined and explored in these documents: a critical reflection on the concept of identity and the role of religious groups, a situational reading of religious repertoire and symbols, and a focus on speech acts as performative and efficacious utterances. *Religious Identifications in Late Antique Papyri* offers a wide scope

and comparative approach to this topic, suitable for students and scholars of late antiquity and Egypt, as well as those interested in late antique religion. A PDF version of this book is available for free in Open Access at [www.taylorfrancis.com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com). It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license.

*Manual of the Congregational Church in Chelsea, Vermont. With Historical Sketch and Catalogue of Membership, from Organization to June, 1882* Routledge

Although the importance of Congregationalism in early Massachusetts has engaged historians' attention for generations, this study is the first to approach the Puritan experience in Congregational church government from the perspective of both the pew and the pulpit. For the past decade, author James F. Cooper, Jr. has immersed himself in local manuscript church records. These previously untapped documents provide a fascinating glimpse of lay-clerical relations in colonial Massachusetts, and reveal that ordinary churchgoers shaped the development of Congregational practices as much as the clerical and elite

personages who for so long have populated histories of this period. Cooper's new findings will both challenge existing models of church hierarchy and offer a new dimension to our understanding of the origins of New England democracy. Refuting the idea of clerical predominance in the governance of colonial Massachusetts churches, Cooper shows that the laity were both informed and empowered to rule with ministers, rather than beneath them. From the outset of the Congregational experiment, ministers articulated--and lay people embraced--principles of limited authority, higher law, and free consent in the conduct of church affairs. These principles were codified early on in the Cambridge Platform, which the laity used as their standard in resisting infringements upon their rights. By neglecting the democratic components of Congregationalism, Cooper argues, scholars have missed the larger political significance of the movement. Congregational thought and practice in fact served as one indigenous seedbed of several concepts that would later flourish during the Revolutionary generation, including the notions that government

derives its legitimacy from the voluntary consent of the governed, that governors should be chosen by the governed, that rulers should be accountable to the ruled, and that constitutional checks should limit both the governors and the people. By examining the development of church government through the perspective of lay-clerical interchange, Cooper comes to a fresh understanding of the sometimes noble, sometimes sordid, and sometimes rowdy nature of church politics. His study casts new light upon Anne Hutchinson and the "Antinomian Controversy," the Cambridge Platform, the Halfway Covenant, the Reforming Synod of 1679, and the long-standing debate over Puritan "declension." Cooper argues that, in general, church government did not divide Massachusetts culture along lay-clerical lines, but instead served as a powerful component of a popular religion and an ideology whose fundamentals were shared by churchgoers and most ministers throughout much of the colonial era. His is a book that will interest students of American culture, religion, government, and history.

[Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine Review](#)

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This Catholic commentary on Second Corinthians interprets Scripture from within the living tradition of the Church.

**The True Purpose & Spirit of Church Discipline. The Circular Letter from the Ministers and Messengers of the Several Baptist Churches in the Northamptonshire Association, Assembled at Guilsborough, on the 21st and 22nd of May, 1861, Etc**

Covenant Books, Inc.

Did Jesus claim to be the "bridegroom"? If so, what did he mean by this claim? When Jesus says that the wedding guests should not fast "while the bridegroom is with them" (Mark 2:19), he is claiming to be a bridegroom by intentionally alluding to a rich tradition from the Hebrew Bible. By eating and drinking with "tax collectors and other sinners," Jesus was inviting people to join him in celebrating the eschatological banquet. While there is no single text in the Hebrew Bible or the literature of the Second Temple Period which states the "messiah is like a bridegroom," the elements for such a claim are present in several texts in Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Hosea. By claiming that his

ministry was an ongoing wedding celebration he signaled the end of the Exile and the restoration of Israel to her position as the Lord's beloved wife. This book argues that Jesus combined the tradition of an eschatological banquet with a marriage metaphor in order to describe the end of the Exile as a wedding banquet.

**A Review of "The Result of an Ecclesiastical Council Convened at Salem, Mass., December 4, 1849"**

Catholic University of America Press

This book is a practical step-by-step guide for church planters and their coaches. It covers everything they need to know to start healthy, growing churches that are biblically faithful and yet culturally relevant. While addressing the who, why, and where of planting new congregations, this comprehensive manual focuses primarily on the "how-tos." The authors use a five-stage "life cycle" (conception, pre-natal development, birth/infancy, adolescent growth, and adult reproduction) to flesh out the entire process of starting and growing a new church. Under each of these stages, a host of essential ministry and planning tasks is addressed so the planter can keep his

"baby" church on course and can have the joy of watching the new church grow to maturity and eventually reproduce itself.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

Reprint of the original, first published in 1882.

*A Manual of the Principles, Doctrines and Usages of Congregational Churches* Living Stream Ministry

This book contains 15 papers which were presented by specialists from Europe and Egypt at two conferences held at Ain Shams University, Egypt, in 2014 and 2015. Eight of the articles deal with the history of Late Antique Egypt in its manifold aspects, from monasticism and Coptic manuscripts, to the organization of the Arab conquest. The other seven contributions provide new writings from that historical period published here for

the first time, or give new readings of texts earlier known as inscriptions, papyri and ostraca, and offer a close-up look at the historical setting outlined in the first part of this book.

**QuickBooks for Churches and Other Religious Organizations** Cambridge Scholars Publishing

Why would God call a woman into leadership when He has plenty of capable men to choose from? What if a woman has a continual galling dream to minister the gospel? Would God put that burden on a woman? It is time we see women for what God made them to be—not sexual icons but powerful leaders and spiritual mothers of the church body. God fully intends to use the leadership qualities He gave women. In this book, you will discover what the Bible says about women in leadership positions; why women are needed and

necessary in ministry for the building up of the body of Christ; and why and how God calls, equips, and ordains women leaders to lead alongside the men of God. This book will equip you to encourage women leaders around you. You will learn how to empower women into God's perfect will and plan. Be open to what God may want you to do. Allow yourself to be used in the way God chooses.

**Acts of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, 1638-1842.**

**Reprinted from the original edition under the superintendence of The Church Law Society. [Edited by T. Pitcairn.]** Mohr Siebeck

Includes music.

**Equipped for Good Work** Ecco

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