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This work introduces Walls's work and explores its wide-ranging implications for the understanding of history, mission, the formative place of Africa in the Christian story, and the cross-cultural transmission of faith.

In one systematic volume, James Montgomery Boice provides a readable overview of Christian theology. With scholarly rigor and a pastor's heart, Boice carefully opens the topics of the nature of God, the person and work of Christ, the work of the Holy Spirit in justification and sanctification, and ecclesiology and eschatology. This updated edition includes a foreword by Philip Ryken and a section-by-section study guide.

Although the environmental crisis has been recognized as an international threat, Christian attempts to reconcile their religious traditions and the earth are just beginning. 'Christian Faith and the Environment' challenges churches to take a stand for environmental concerns. Hill explores how twentieth-century theologians such as Karl Rahner, Bernard Lonergan, and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin have taught Christians to build bridges between Christianity and creation. Examining sacramental rites, church documents, and feminist theological

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insights on ecology, Hill outlines a Christian environmental spirituality and traces the ethical challenges posed by our new awareness of our environment.

The autobiographies of eighteen psychologists who find the meaning of their lives in the revelation of God in Jesus Christ.

A clear and frank exploration of the future of Christianity and whether it needs to be saved. We live in confusing times. Our society has shifted on its moral axis, and many are asking whether Christianity needs to be reinvented--or even reimagined--in order to save it. With Newsweek declaring "The Decline and Fall of Christian America" on its cover and The Daily Beast questioning "Does Christianity Have a Future?" bloggers and Christian commentators are discussing whether we need a "new of kind of Christianity." In *Saving Christianity?* Dr. Michael Youssef explores this train of thought and its pitfalls. He describes how similar discussions in Christianity's recent past explored the very same question. *Saving Christianity?* will help you discern what is going on within the church while it reviews the essentials of the Christian faith as described in the Bible. We dare not abandon this "mere faith," as Dr. Youssef describes it, because it is the light for all humanity--and especially for those of us living in today's chaotic times. After reading *Saving Christianity?* you'll have a renewed confidence in the

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future of the church and the central place it will occupy for generations to come.

The documents of the faith through 1995 in handy reference format. Hardbound.

?Beginning in New Testament times, there is a time-honoured tradition of forming new Christians in the essentials of faith: catechesis. This volume aims to uncover the riches of this tradition for all who teach and preach the faith today, and well as animate it: St Augustine wrote that joy should be the prime characteristic of those who teach the faith. Six outstanding theologians and historians open up the tradition of catechesis for today's church: • Alister McGrath explores the role of the creeds in catechesis; • Susan Gillingham, Professor of the Hebrew Bible, looks at the Psalms in Christian formation; • Jennifer Strawbridge, Associate Professor of New Testament, reflects on catechesis in the early church; • Carole Harrison, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity, offers lessons from the patristic period; • Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, draws lessons from the Anglo Saxon missions to Europe; • Simon Jones, Chaplain of Merton College and member of the Liturgical Commission, links formation and liturgy; • Steven Croft shows how this great tradition can be revitalised today. Uses the biblical tale of the prodigal son to provide both an introduction to Christianity and a primer to the nature of the gospel for believers, discussing how Jesus' essential message as revealed by the story can enable a greater understanding of the Christian faith.

Excerpt from The Christian Faith By Christian faith is

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here understood the object of that faith - that is to say, the body of Christian doctrine. We are about to try to draw this doctrine from its source, the teaching of Jesus, and then to set down clearly what our Lord has directed us to believe and to do. I believe all the Son of God has said. I believe: such an act is both legitimate and prudent. What the Son of God has said: for God, who exists, has spoken to humanity, and the Christian Revelation is His supreme communication. What the Son of God has said: the Son of God - that is, Jesus Christ, who both asserted and proved that He was the Son of God, so that nothing remains for us to do but to set forth His teaching. Such will be our line of advance. There are those who have wished to reduce the teaching of our Lord to principles so vague as to suggest that our Catholicism is something new and distinct, and to give to its doctrines the air of subsequent additions. We, on the contrary, desire to show that there is no Christian Faith except the Catholic Faith, and that this precisely is the Faith which our Lord preached. Excellent books on religion and apologetics have been published. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any

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imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

This book is a brilliant use of metaphor that makes clear why the world leaves us feeling so uneasy!

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The purpose of *Deeper Christian Faith* is to form Christians in such a depth of Christian faith, grounded in biblical, historical, and ecumenical insights, that they can state with confidence what they believe and practice in common with other Christians and grow in the self-giving love at the heart of the Christian faith. The book is a “re-sounding,” a re-catechism for Christians who seek deeper formation in beliefs and practices widely received in Christian communities. Anchored by focus texts that allow readers to meditate on biblical and historic texts in ancient formats as well as contemporary translations, this intensive program of study allows contemporary Christians to experience the rich, alien, and mysterious worlds of historic Christian teachings and practices. The book follows the central theme of the self-giving love of God, revealed in Jesus Christ, and then formed in the life of a believer.

What the book is about: This autobiography of Rev. Curt’s spiritual journey offers a commentary on why much of the theology and current practices of the Christian Faith are no longer viable for the 21st century Christian. His historical insights, reviews of

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the Aramaic and Greek texts, and metaphorical views are based on his life-long study of the Christian scriptures. Today's Christians have accepted advancements in many areas, including science, technology and medicine, but would not want to be treated medically by a doctor of antiquity or give up their computer and smart phone for the quill and parchment. The only exception has been in religion. Many Christians still want to honor the ethics, dogmas and rituals of an antiquated idea of God. Such antiquated theology sometimes creates a faith of exclusivity that forgets the basic teaching of Jesus to love one another. Curt brings to this discussion the universal principle of Divine Love that is found in all the religious traditions. All humanity, everything in the universe was created in God's love regardless of race, color, gender, or creed. We all share the same DNA, and while all traditions honor the one God, there are many paths to that Divine Love. For Rev. Curt, the simple fundamental truth of the Christian faith for the 21st century is found in Micah 6:8, "What does the Lord require of you? To serve justice, love mercy and walk humbly with your God."

Creative Christianity: A Study of the Genius of the Christian Faith by George Cross, first published in 1922, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been

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scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it.

The Origins of Christian Faith is a scholarly treatment of first-century evidence of the beginnings of Christian faith. Professor Callan carefully analyzes the different layers of New Testament tradition to discover how the first Christian communities grew step-by-step in their understanding of the mystery of Jesus as the Christ. He explains historically each foundational level on which our Christian faith rests. The result is the story of the early church's development of its faith in Jesus.

Over the past two centuries the Christian faith has spread to all continents. Although more global than ever, Christians are religious minorities in most societies. Religious freedom is hardly universal. In the past fifty years, millions of people have been uprooted from their traditional homelands in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Some have emigrated to Western Europe and North America. The West has become the scene of cultural, linguistic, and religious variety on a scale unimagined in 1900. Today, the

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full range of faiths and religious practices from all continents are present in Europe and North America. Christians are challenged to come to terms with this changed situation. These developments have intensified religious plurality. Christians all over the world are being urged to understand and engage with this new situation. This volume highlights this new reality and specifies some sources for engagement, not least among them the Judeo-Christian scriptures--fundamental to all "Christianities"--that emerged out of religious plural contexts. On the basis of their faith in the Triune God disclosed in this text, all followers of Jesus Christ must interact with these opportunities in today's radically context-sensitive world.

This book enters a lively discussion about religious faith and higher education in America that has been going on for a decade or more. During this time many scholars have joined the debate about how best to understand the role of faith in the academy at large and in the special arena of church-related Christian higher education. The notion of faith-informed scholarship has, of course, figured prominently in this conversation. But, argue Douglas and Rhonda Jacobsen, the idea of Christian scholarship itself has been remarkably under-discussed. Most of the literature has assumed a definition of Christian scholarship that is Reformed and evangelical in orientation: a model associated

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with the phrase "the integration of faith and learning." The authors offer a new definition and analysis of Christian scholarship that respects the insights of different Christian traditions (e.g., Catholic, Lutheran, Anabaptist, Wesleyan, Pentecostal) and that applies to the arts and to professional studies as much as it does to the humanities and the natural and social sciences. The book itself is organized as a conversation. Five chapters by the Jacobsens alternate with four contributed essays that sharpen, illustrate, or complicate the material in the preceding chapters. The goal is both to map the complex terrain of Christian scholarship as it actually exists and to help foster better connections between Christian scholars of differing persuasions and between Christians and the academy as a whole. Creeds and confessions throughout Christian history provide a unique vantage point from which to study the Christian faith. To this end, Donald Fairbairn and Ryan Reeves construct a story that captures both the central importance of creeds and confessions over the centuries and their unrealized potential to introduce readers to the overall sweep of church history. The book features texts of classic creeds and confessions as well as informational sidebars. How did the Holocaust take place in a nation of rich Christian history and cultural achievement? What ideas—spiritual and intellectual—contributed to the nightmare of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich? What

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theological forces contributed to the confused witness of the Christian churches? How do Christians respond to the accusation that the Christian faith itself, even its own Scriptures, contributed to this modern tragedy? What can Christians today learn from those who did, in fact, “stand in the evil day?” In *Christ, Faith, and the Holocaust*, Richard Terrell responds to these haunting questions in a work of cultural apologetics that takes up the challenges and accusations that Christianity itself was a major cause of Nazism’s destructive path. Here, the Nazi movement is exposed as a virulently anti-Christian spirituality, rooted in idolatrous doctrines that took every advantage of distorted theology and emotional pietism that had evolved in German thought and church life. Here you will find the drama and importance of ideas and stories of personal witness that will sharpen the contemporary Christian’s sense of discernment in the arena of spiritual warfare.

Excerpt from *The Christian Faith and the Old Testament* So long as Christianity remains a vital religion, the Old Testament will be a book of living interest and importance. The Scriptures of the Hebrew people permeate too deeply the distinctively Christian writings, and have affected too seriously the fortunes of Christianity and the standards of Christian conduct, for the adherents of the religion of Jesus ever to put them aside as none of their

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concern. The following pages are an endeavor to set forth some of the more important consequences, both for good and evil, of the inclusion of Hebrew writings in the Christian Bible, and to illustrate a few of the practical consequences of the newer views concerning the Old Testament. NO opinion could be more mistaken than that which regards the criticism of the older books of the Bible as an affair of antiquarians and pedants, without influence upon practical life. The truth is that the researches of. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Historical evidences for the Christian faith. Pilgrim is a teaching and discipleship resource that helps inquirers and new Christians explore what it means to travel through life with Christ. A Christian course for the twenty-first century, Pilgrim offers an approach of participation, not persuasion. Following

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the practice of the ancient disciplines of biblical reflection and prayer with quotes from the Christian tradition throughout the ages, Pilgrim assumes little or no knowledge of the Christian faith. Individuals or small groups on the journey of discipleship in the Episcopal tradition can use Pilgrim at any point. There are many different aspects to helping people learn about the Christian faith. We have taken as our starting point Jesus' summary of the commandments. We are called to offer our lives to God through loving God with all our mind, soul, strength and heart and to love our neighbor as ourselves. Learning about Christian faith and growing in Christian faith is about more than what we believe. It's also about the ways in which we pray and develop our relationship with God, about the way we live our lives and about living in God's vision for the Church and for the world. There are two stages of material in Pilgrim. There are four short Pilgrim books (each comprising a course of six sessions) in the "Follow" Stage designed for those who are enquirers and very new to the faith. Then there are four short Pilgrim books (again, each comprising a six-session course) in the "Grow" Stage designed for those who want to go further and learn more. Pilgrim is made up of two parts, each with four courses contained in four booklets: Follow: Do you turn to Christ? Releasing in March 2016 1. Turning to Christ 2. The Lord's Prayer 3. The

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Commandments 4. The Beatitudes Grow: Will you continue in the Apostles' teaching and fellowship? Releasing October 2016 5. The Creeds 6. The Eucharist 7. The Bible 8. Church & Kingdom Each course offers six sessions each that combine a simple prayer, reflection on a biblical selection using lectio divina, an article by a modern writer, and reflection questions. The short courses in the four "Follow" stage books can be approached in any order. Together, we believe they offer a balanced introduction to the Christian life and journey. Our hope and prayer is that Pilgrim will help to introduce people to the Christian Way and also equip them to live their whole lives as disciples of Jesus Christ. It will help inquirers and those new to the Christian faith as well as those who are new to The Episcopal Church or Episcopalians who wish to refresh and renew their learning commitment to Christ. The aim of the "Grow" stage is to help people to learn the essentials for a life of discipleship. A disciple is to be called to live in a rhythm of being with Jesus in community and to be sent out to live out the Christian faith in the whole of his or her life. Disciples need the support of other Christians and to be part of a community. We need opportunities to reflect and pray together and to explore the riches of our faith. The Grow stage supports that process both for new Christians and for those who have been Christians for many years. Some groups who use the Grow

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material will be moving on from the Follow stage of Pilgrim. Some will be specially convened just for this stage. Component descriptions: Leader's Guide The Pilgrim Leader's Guide has lots of helpful material for those who are leading any Pilgrim Group. A single guide covers all eight booklets and gives an overview of the program as well as a process of how to lead a group of youth or adults in discussing the material. This is an essential tool for anyone who wishes to offer any portion of Pilgrim in a small group, whether in church, school, or home. Worship material, liturgies for enrollment in the catechumenate, and additional resources are also included.

Ever since the apostle Paul addressed the Stoic and Epicurean philosophers in Athens, relating the Christian worldview to a non-Christian world has been a challenge. And despite Peter's charge to be ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give an account for the hope that is in you (1 Peter 3:15), most Christian laypeople have left apologetics—the defense of the faith—to the ecclesiastical pros. *Faith Has Its Reasons* is a study of four different models of how apologetics should be done, an assessment of their strengths and weaknesses, and a proposal for integrating the best insights of each. Kenneth Boa and Robert Bowman have assembled a wealth of information about what Christians believe and how to present that faith to an

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unbelieving world. Remarkable both in its depth of content and ease of accessibility, Faith Has Its Reasons gives Christian laypeople the tools to address such critical questions as: Why is belief in God rational despite the prevalence of evil in the world? What facts support the church's testimony that Jesus rose from the dead? Can we be certain Christianity is true? How can our faith in Christ be based on something more secure than our own understanding without descending into an irrational emotionalism?

This, one of the most notable books to appear out of the theological ferment of the 1960s, and long unavailable, is now reissued with a new preface. In it Alistair Kee writes: 'This is a book about evangelism, about the urgency of Christian mission. That is made clear in the title, the sub-title and in the dedication. But, re-reading the book after a number of years, I was struck by the prominence and constancy of the theme throughout the whole work. The urgency reflected the potential in the situation: people, especially young people, were clearly exercising faith and seeking a worthy form of faith or object worthy of their faith. But the opportunity was missed and the times changed. For those of us committed to the Christian faith this missed opportunity is a matter of regret. Unfortunately we now have cause to regret it even more. It has undoubtedly contributed to subsequent polarization of society and distortions of

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faith. The very different traditions of Schleiermacher and Durkheim agree that man has the capacity to be religious and will always exercise the capacity. But that can be bad news if the object is unworthy, the faith demonic and destructive. The missed opportunity has also encouraged polarization and narrow dogmatism in religion itself. If ours is an age of faith and the new problem is too much of the wrong faith, then ours is also a time of too many beliefs, too many which should never be credible in the last years of the twentieth century.'

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