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This book provides theological foundations for Episcopal collegiality in the Church of England, the worldwide Anglican Communion, and the wider ecumenical scene.

This thesis researched the development and nurturing of koinonia in a small group setting as a way of building up a church with spiritual (qualitative) and numerical (quantitative) growth as one of the results. When considering church growth a small group

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ministry is an important alternative to the standard church practice. Chapter 2 reviewed the purpose of the church, and explored the concept of building up the church using Biblical concepts as its basis for doing so. Chapter 3 deals with the role of koinonia in building up the church and its impact on church growth. It also identifies the ministry of small groups as being the most suitable method to develop and nurture koinonia amongst members of a congregation. The ministry of small groups has a great practical potential for the church. It enables members of the congregation to

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identify and use their spiritual gifts and talents, and in so doing, discover their value and identity in Jesus Christ. Chapter 4 documents the findings of empirical research conducted amongst three South Korean Presbyterian churches that practice the ministry of small groups. The views of the three senior pastors were on the value of small groups were ascertained. This was followed by a detailed study, of the workings and effects of small groups covering 205 respondents spread across the three congregations. Based on the findings of the research, chapter 5 presents a proposed plan

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to build up the church, encouraging church growth through the development and nurturing of koinonia through a small groups ministry. The study proposes a seven fold approach to the implementation of a small group ministry designed to stimulate spiritual and numerical growth through the development and nurturing of koinonia amongst church members. AFRIKAANS : Hierdie tesis ondersoek die ontwikkeling en beoefening van koinonia (gemeenskapsbewustheid) in klein groepe as 'n wyse om die kerk se geestelike (kwalitatiewe) en getalle (kwantitatiewe) groei te bevorder. Met die oog op die groei van die kerk is die

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kleingroep-bediening 'n belangrike alternatief vir die standaard kerklike praktyk. Hoofstuk 2 bekyk die doel van die kerk, veral die opbou van die kerk volgens die Bybel se begrip daarvan. Hoofstuk 3 handel oor die rol van koinonia in die opbou van die kerk en die invloed daarvan op die ontwikkeling van die kerk. Die kleingroep-bediening is geïdentifiseer as die mees gepaste metode om koinonia tussen die lidmate van die gemeente te stimuleer. Die kleingroep-bediening het 'n groot potensiaal vir die praktyk van die kerk. Dit stel lidmate in staat om hulle geestelike gawes en talente te

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ontdek, en op die wyse hulle waarde en identiteit in Jesus Christus te ontdek. Hoofstuk 4 dokumenteer die bevindings van die empiriese navorsing by drie Suid-Koreaanse Presbiteriaanse kerke wat 'n kleingroep-bediening toepas. Die drie senior leraars se seining van die waarde van klein groepe is verkry. Daarop volg 'n gedetailleerde studie van die werking en uitwerking van klein groepe soos verkry van 205 respondente vanuit die drie gemeentes. Op grond van die bevindings van die navorsing stel hoofstuk 5 'n plan voor om die kerk op te bou en kerkgroei aan te moedig deur die beoefening

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van koinonia in 'n klein groepe. Die studie stel 'n sewevoudige benadering voor vir die toepassing van 'n kleingroep-bediening wat ontwerp is om geestelike en getalle groei te stimuleer deur die beoefening van koinonia tussen gemeentelede.

Frank D. Macchia argues that the Son of God baptized (and continues to baptize) humanity in the Spirit by pouring forth the Spirit on the Day of Pentecost. All four Gospels and the book of Acts describe how the Son is sent of the Father and empowered by the Spirit to fulfil this mission; Macchia in turn claims that Christ succeeds by incorporating others

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into himself and into the love of the Father. The Spirit-Baptized Church proposes a richly pneumatological ecclesiology that is dominated by a Pentecostal confessional concern, while also open to a larger ecumenical conversation. The volume focuses not only on the dogmatic (Trinitarian) foundations and election processes of the Spirit-baptized church, but also on its marks and witnessing practices. As an exceptionally detailed study of the Spirit-baptismal metaphor, this volume is a valuable resource for scholars of ecclesiology, Pentecostalism, and systematic theology.

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What is the Church? The Anglican answer to this question is clearly given in this unrivalled short guide to what the churches in the Anglican Communion believe about themselves and their position in relation to others, such as the Orthodox Churches, the Roman Catholic Church and the Churches of the Reformation. In a clearly structured way, Paul Avis explains Anglican history and theology, making his book an ideal introduction, as well as a handy reference tool for clergy and theological teachers. This new edition is expanded and updated to take account of Anglican and ecumenical

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developments. It also includes questions to stimulate reflection and discussion, and suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter.

On the Way to Fuller Koinonia - Official Report of the Fifth World Conference on Faith & Order

Worshipping and praying together have long been recognised as central to the quest for the visible unity of the church. This book treats such topics as worship as an expression and experience of common faith, worship and culture, and local experiences of worship and unity in Latin America, Africa

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and India and in Orthodox and united congregations. "In common worship I experience the unity which the theologians only talk about." Many Christians would agree with this statement. Yet worship remains one of the most sensitive areas ecumenically; and in fact Christians often appear most divided over issues of worship, particularly when they cannot join together at the Lord's table. The book grew out of a remarkable meeting at which leading liturgical scholars, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox theologians, worship leaders, musicians and local pastors gathered for an ecumenical

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discussion of the scriptural and theological basis, practical possibilities and problems of Christian worship today. Linking theory with practice, ranging from inculturation to icons, this volume includes papers by Gordon Lathrop, Anscar Chupungco O.S.B., Janet Crawford and Thomas FitzGerald, as well as lively accounts from around the world of how Christians today are exploring issues of worship and unity.

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What does it mean to believe in the church? What is the relationship between the church we believe in and the church we experience? Is there an invisible church that is different from the visible? This book is an argument for an ecclesiology of the visible. The only church, the real church, is a concrete reality made up of people, just like any other fellowship. What distinguishes it as church is the presence of the triune God among those who gather in the name of Jesus, making it a sign and anticipation of the fellowship of the kingdom of God. From this premise Dr. Hegstad analyzes such issues as the relationship between church and world, mission and diakoni, church as

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fellowship and organization, ministries in the church, worship, and the unity of the church, as well as discussing the relationship between a sociological and a theological understanding of the church.

The current quandary that the Roman Catholic Church finds itself in right now is what Brother Louis DeThomasis calls "a crisis of confidence" in this insightful, provocative, and hopeful new book. He points to the way of unraveling the quandary by returning the church's historic belief in tradition- "the lived experience of the faithful" - as a source of ongoing revelation and renewal. This is not an attack by someone intent on bringing down the church

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but rather a wake-up call for the church itself to recognize and embrace globalization, diversity, and democratization and begin to rebuild what DeThomasis calls "koinonia" or "communio". He uses the issue of the ordination of women as a case study of how the institutional church has fallen out of step with its own members but could work its way back to relevance and effectiveness by listening to them. Brother Louis makes it clear that he is not just criticizing others: "I know that I am guilty as anyone of many of the sins decried in this book. I too have been insensitive, closed-minded, arrogant, self-centered, too-quick-to-defend-the-indefensible, and overly protective of

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myself and my fellow church-members. For this I am sorry. And for this reason I offer my book as a small token of atonement." But he does insist that the institutional church has to change quickly and fundamentally if it is to recover its creditability and authority. People like him who have dedicated their entire lives to the church have to speak up, he says: "I am a 70-year-old De LaSalle Brother, entering my well-developed understandings about the church that I feel I have not only a right but a duty to present to whomever might want to listen."

The theology of communion, or Koinonia, has been at the centre of the ecumenical movement for more than thirty

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years. It is central to the self-understanding of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, and has been prominent in the work of the World Council of Churches. This book, based on the 1996 Hulsean Lectures, examines the significance of Koinonia for contemporary ecumenical theology, tracing the development of contemporary understanding in critical engagement with the thoughts of Plato, Aristotle, the Hebrew Scriptures, the New Testament, the Cappadocian Fathers and Augustine. In each case, reflection on community life is related to actual communities in which texts were produced. The importance of conflict and the

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place of politics for the Koinonia that constitutes the Christian churches is a major theme throughout. Communion is seen as a gift to be received and a discipline to be cultivated in the continuing practice of ecumenism.

What does a common baptism mean for the unity of the churches? Do the churches in fact share in a common baptism? This volume is the first comprehensive study of the meaning of baptism for church unity to be written by an ecumenical group of theologians -- Orthodox, Catholic, Lutheran, Reformed, Anglican, and Baptist. These essays explore such themes as how baptism relates

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to the communion shared by the churches and the relationship of baptism and church unity as found in the New Testament, in the ecumenical dialogues, and in the liturgies of the churches.

In this day when Christians and churches are widely dispersed throughout the world, the question ' Who is the church? ' could easily be dismissed as irrelevant. In this publication, Bishop David Zac Niringiye pleads that as Jesus warned, we should not be in haste to conclude that any community with religious titles or forms and who speaks the right language of ' Lord, Lord . . . ' is authentic church. Taking his cue from Hebrews 11 and 12

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the author addresses the motif of ‘ the people of God ’ , looking first at the ancient people of Israel, beginning with Moses, then the new Israel and the covenant in Christ, born through the Holy Spirit at Pentecost and finally the life of the new community, the church, during the apostolic era. Through this biblical journey it is made clear that as the pilgrim people of God and the new community in Christ we must be marked by faith, love and hope, looking forward to the full consummation of the kingdom of God – justice, peace and joy, fully realized when ‘ the new heaven and the new earth where righteousness dwells ’ (2 Peter 3:13) is inaugurated.

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"This doctoral dissertation explores the prevailing notion of koinonia for understanding the nature and function of the church. Since the Scriptures assert that the church is 'the church of God', God's communal mode of existence is looked at - namely, God who is a communion of three hypostases... - as a way of understanding the very being of the church as communion." - Abstract.

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[The Anglican Understanding of the Church](#)

Discussion of the need and benefits of Koinonia.

This book can be a tremendous asset to pastors, church leaders, ministry volunteers and anyone else who desires to see their local church become more real, more enjoyable, more honest... more like the model of the early Church in the Book of Acts. A balance of spiritual truth, humor, practical application, and personal experience, Keith Hubbs takes you through scripture and history to examine the five-fold ministry of Ephesians 4, carefully describing its purpose and intent, its function, and its overwhelming absence in today's Church! It will challenge what you believe about the ministry and your call as a Christian. It

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will challenge what you think you know about the proper order of church government. It will challenge you to examine your own motives in ministry, and help you realize how YOU fit into God's plan for His Church!

Contemporary society is in crisis, its structures broken and fragmented, and its people overstimulated, overstressed, and thirsty for true communion with the sacred and with one another. Yet although more than eighty-five percent of congregations in the United States conduct small-group ministry, too many of these groups begin with no clear sense of purpose, structure, or spiritual focus and end by veering away from Christian tradition and unknowingly settling for shallow versions of popular Christianity. In

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The Church and the Crisis of Community Theresa Latini lays out both a theoretical groundwork and a practical guideline for successful small-group ministry. Examining the latest sociological research and the real-life practices of small groups in six congregations, she shows how well-developed groups those with mission statements, leadership training, and solid organizational structure can be a truly effective tool in the church's work of transforming broken and shallow forms of community into life-giving, life-sustaining relationships with God and others.

'You're worth it.' 'You deserve a break today.' 'Do something nice for yourself.' Commonly heard phrases in

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this society committed to self-gratification and individual rights. Doing things for other people is a waste of precious time, and asking for help, weak. So how do we build the church described in the Scriptures? In this day and age, how can we be a genuine community based on self-sacrifice and mutual commitment? In *Spiritual Disciplines Within the Church*, seminary professor, author, and former pastor Don Whitney shows us how to build a sense of community and be active participants instead of passive attendees. Whitney looks at such frequently asked questions as: Why can't I get by on my own? Why should I go to church? Why should I give of myself to the church? Why do I need to worship in church? Couldn't I just worship in nature?

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Why does it matter whether I become a member of the church? Committed love must mark the local expression of the body of Christ. By putting spiritual disciplines into practice in the church, congregations can return to the depth of community present in the New Testament church where they 'devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to the fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer.'

This book examines four large questions: Do we need a theology of music? (And if so, why?) What is the place of art music ('classical' music) in a postmodern world? What are the characteristics of 'the music of Jesus'? How can this music be manifested in the Christian community?

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Each question is addressed on the basis of building a consistent Biblical worldview which includes adequate respect for the powerful force of music. Although the book focuses on the role of composers, its aim is to encourage serious musical examination, support, and action from within the entire evangelical Christian community, with an eye to affecting the culture at large. The author asserts that in the area of music the Church has become a cultural follower rather than a leader, adopting the dangerous postmodern tendency to define musical choices as matters of mere personal preference rather than seeking to define them on the basis of what God has revealed in the Word, by the Son, and through the Spirit. Specific suggestions are

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made by which the contemporary Christian community may resist such a tendency, even while building a dynamic, new, Christ-centered musical practice which can flourish in our postmodern world.

This book explores how Seventh-day Adventists, like other Christians, can benefit from generating their own version of *communio ecclesiology*. It starts by offering a critical analysis of the status quo of the existing Adventist portrayal of church as remnant, and suggests potential ways of moving this tradition forward. To articulate a more rounded and comprehensive vision of the church's rich and multifaceted relational nature, this book draws on the mainstream Christian *koinonia*-based framework.

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Consequently, it provides possible solutions to some of the most divisive ecclesial issues that Christian communities face today regarding church structure, ministry, mission, communal interpretation, and reform. As it sets on a new footing the conversation between Adventism and other mainstream Christian traditions, the methodology of this book serves as a pathway for any Christian community to use when revisiting and enhancing its own current theologies of the church.

[The Unity of the Church as Koinonia](#)

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The Radical Disciple invites the followers of Christ to take seriously the scriptural mandate to love God and neighbor. The cost of contemporary discipleship is just as high now as it was in the early days of the Christian church. But the sharp edge of the gospel mandate has been watered down. The hard passages of the Bible have been ignored by a church that has become too comfortable with the economic and political status quo. But when a disciple sidesteps the call of God to radically embrace the poor of the world, then that disciple also sidesteps the comfort and the inheritance that God holds for God's faithful people. We Christians represent a radical alternative to the greed, complacency, and violence of our age. The promise for us is the promise of community and celebration, joy and peace. But we

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must follow the way of the cross, which is just as relevant and compelling for us as it was for Jesus two thousand years ago. So we have set before us in these pages a prescription for the servanthood that is required of us. By assuming the yoke of a servant, we claim joy and purpose for our lives. Read this book and gain insight into the meaning of these words for Christians and the church today.

The idea of koinonia has gained prominence in recent ecumenical discussions. Lorelei Fuchs proposes the theological concept of koinonia, loosely translated as communion, as the key to moving the fractured churches toward a future unity. Fuchs challenges churches to move beyond mere dialogue to apply their ecumenical insights at the local level. She begins by relating the

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exegetical meaning of koinonia to its ecumenical meaning, tracing the place of koinonia both within the churches and between the churches. She then examines the concept in the extensive and fruitful dialogues that have taken place between Lutherans, Anglicans, and Roman Catholics, finally articulating a symbolic competence for communionality that provides a rich and workable way forward for church unity at all levels.

Encompassing the latest in ecumenical thought within the Catholic, Anglican, and Lutheran milieu, *Koinonia and the Quest for an Ecumenical Ecclesiology* provides a framework for moving closer to the reality of Christ's prayer that all may be one. Has God abandoned Israel? Has the Church "replaced" Israel? What does the Bible say? As we watch the world events, it is clear

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that Israel is following her prophetic scenario, and a new chapter is about to be written—and there may be a big surprise on our near horizon!

The latest volume in Gabriel Fackre's "Christian Story" finds the dedicated ecumenist attempting to examine the connections, or lack thereof, between worldwide ecumenical progress and the character of local churches as he observes them in twenty-first-century America. Drawing from his own fifty-year experience in the church as pastor, teacher, and parishioner, Fackre breaks open the myth of the church experience and exposes the reality of modern worship on a local level. "The Church" is rich in insight and fertile in its range of suggestions, most of them aimed at pastors and aspiring pastors -- the men and women who will

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carry the teachings of the church, its "kerygma," into the next generation and the ones that follow.

>

This book innovatively explores the notion of koinonia for understanding the nature and function of the Church. Since the Scriptures assert that the Church is the Church of God, God's communal mode of existence is looked at namely, God who is a communion of three hypostases relating to one another in an interpenetrating koinonia of infinite love as a way of understanding the very being of the church as communion. Such a notion of koinonia, far from having anything to do with socio-political understandings, suggests that it is a foundational gift bestowed from above to the world as the solution par excellence

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to the impasse of isolationism. More often than not, however, such an ecclesiology of communion has not taken seriously the historical reality of the Church living within the fallen world along with its ceaseless temptations, divisions and even sins in history. In this way, it becomes apparent that a dialectic needs to be acknowledged in the notion of communion as both foundational gift from God, and yet one still to be fully realised. Accordingly, this work shows that the Church is not only as the gift of God's miraculous presence here on earth. The Church is also constantly striving to exist epiclestically until such time as it will fully experience the final consummation in God's eschatological kingdom. An examination of this double dimensionality of the Church is undertaken in order to assess if this is in line with the

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Scriptural witness of the ekklesia. Having established the gift-goal dialectic in the notion of koinonia in the New Testament Church, the study then traces the trajectory of this dynamic approach to koinonia in the Church's worship and authoritative structures. This promises to cast both a deeper light on, and a more realistic solution to ecclesiological problems within the life of the Church today, allowing for the Church's constant renewal.

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The nature and story of the Christian church is immensely important to theology students and scholars alike. Written by an international team of distinguished scholars, this

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comprehensive book introduces students to the fundamental historical, systematic, moral and ecclesiological aspects of the study of the church, as well as serving as a resource for scholars engaging in ecclesiological debates on a wide variety of issues. It divides into six parts: the church in its historical context the different denominational traditions global perspectives methods and debates in ecclesiology key concepts and themes ecclesiology and other disciplines: social sciences, philosophy, literature and film. Authoritative, accessible and easily navigable, this book is indispensable for everyone interested in the nature and history of the Christian Church.

This important document proposes new clarifications and pastoral steps that will serve the pilgrimage toward full unity.

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It provides the biblical, historical, and theological foundations for a common Catholic-Lutheran understanding of the church. The text carefully links the biblical doctrine of justification to the development of the church in the New Testament as a community of salvation whose structures and ministries serve the church's mission to the human family. A detailed exposition is given to the development of the ministries and structures in the church: councils, dioceses, parishes, bishops, presbyters, and the Petrine ministry. Book jacket.

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