

church history matters podcast

Church History Matters Podcast: Exploring the Roots of Faith Through Engaging Stories

church history matters podcast has become a vital resource for anyone interested in the rich tapestry of Christian heritage. Whether you're a theology student, a church leader, or simply a curious listener, this podcast offers a fascinating dive into the events, people, and movements that have shaped Christianity over the centuries. With its engaging storytelling and thoughtful analysis, it brings the past alive in a way that is both informative and inspiring.

What is the Church History Matters Podcast?

The church history matters podcast is a series dedicated to exploring the historical foundations of the Christian faith. Hosted by knowledgeable scholars and passionate enthusiasts, it unpacks complex theological ideas, historical contexts, and influential figures in an accessible and enjoyable format. Unlike typical academic lectures, this podcast blends scholarship with storytelling, making church history approachable for listeners at all levels.

One of the strengths of the church history matters podcast is its ability to connect historical events with contemporary Christian life. By understanding where the church has been, listeners can better grasp its present challenges and future directions.

Why Church History Still Matters Today

Many might wonder why delving into centuries-old events is relevant in today's fast-paced world. The church history matters podcast helps clarify this by showing how history shapes doctrine, worship, and community life. Knowing the origins of certain practices or beliefs can deepen faith and foster unity among diverse Christian traditions.

Understanding Theological Development

The evolution of key doctrines, such as the Trinity, salvation, and sacraments, didn't happen overnight. Through episodes exploring councils like Nicaea or the Reformation era, listeners gain insight into how theological debates influenced the church's trajectory. This historical perspective helps avoid misunderstandings and enriches personal belief systems.

Appreciating Church Traditions

Many customs in today's churches have deep historical roots. The church history matters podcast sheds light on why certain liturgies, holidays, or hymns exist, linking them to their historical contexts. This appreciation can enhance worship experiences and build respect across

denominational lines.

Key Themes Explored in the Church History Matters Podcast

The podcast covers a wide array of topics, but some recurring themes stand out for their significance and listener interest.

The Early Church and Apostolic Times

Episodes often begin with stories from the early church — the apostles' missionary journeys, persecutions under Roman emperors, and the formation of the New Testament canon. These foundational narratives set the stage for understanding Christianity's growth from a small sect into a global faith.

The Middle Ages and Church Influence

Listeners get a glimpse into the medieval church's role in society, including the rise of monasticism, scholasticism, and the Crusades. The podcast explores how religious, political, and cultural forces intertwined during this era, shaping European history and church authority.

The Reformation and Renewal Movements

One of the most popular topics is the Protestant Reformation. The church history matters podcast dives into figures like Martin Luther, John Calvin, and others who challenged church practices and sparked significant reforms. It also addresses the Catholic Counter-Reformation and the lasting impact on Christian denominations.

Modern Church History and Contemporary Issues

Beyond ancient and medieval times, the podcast tackles more recent history — from missionary movements in the 19th century to the ecumenical efforts of the 20th century. It often connects these historical developments to current discussions about Christianity's role in society, social justice, and interfaith dialogue.

How the Church History Matters Podcast Stands Out

In a sea of religious podcasts, church history matters podcast distinguishes itself through its careful

research, engaging presentation, and commitment to making history accessible.

Expert Hosts and Guest Contributors

The podcast often features historians, theologians, and ministry leaders who bring diverse expertise. Their insights provide depth without overwhelming listeners, striking a balance between academic rigor and conversational tone.

Storytelling That Captivates

Rather than reciting dry facts, episodes weave narratives around key characters and events. This storytelling approach not only educates but also entertains, helping listeners remember historical details and their significance.

Addressing Diverse Perspectives

Christian history is complex and sometimes contentious. The church history matters podcast acknowledges different denominational viewpoints, promoting respectful dialogue and understanding. This inclusivity broadens its appeal and enriches the learning experience.

Tips for Getting the Most Out of the Church History Matters Podcast

Whether you are new to church history or a seasoned scholar, there are ways to enhance your engagement with the podcast.

- **Take Notes:** Jot down interesting dates, names, and concepts to revisit or research further.
- **Discuss with Others:** Share episodes with your church group or friends to spark conversations and deepen understanding.
- **Supplement Listening with Reading:** Many episodes recommend books or articles — exploring these can provide richer context.
- **Apply Lessons to Life:** Reflect on how historical insights influence your faith and community involvement.
- **Stay Consistent:** Regular listening helps build a comprehensive picture of church history over time.

The Role of Technology in Preserving and Sharing Church History

The church history matters podcast exemplifies how modern technology can make ancient stories accessible to a global audience. Podcasts, digital archives, and online forums have revolutionized how church history is studied and appreciated.

Through this podcast, people from various backgrounds can explore historical documents, sermons, and teachings that were once confined to libraries or classrooms. This democratization of knowledge fosters a more informed and connected Christian community.

Engaging a Younger Generation

Younger Christians, who are often digital natives, find podcasts an ideal medium for learning. The church history matters podcast uses this format to bridge the gap between tradition and contemporary culture, ensuring that the lessons of the past remain relevant and inspiring.

Exploring Related Resources and Communities

For those captivated by the church history matters podcast, there are many complementary resources worth exploring.

- **Books:** Titles like “Church History in Plain Language” by Bruce Shelley or “The Story of Christianity” by Justo González offer thorough yet readable overviews.
- **Online Courses:** Platforms such as Coursera or The Great Courses provide structured learning on church history topics.
- **Church History Museums:** Visiting local or national museums dedicated to Christian history can bring episodes to life.
- **Discussion Forums:** Joining online communities centered around church history podcasts can enrich understanding through shared insights.

These resources complement the podcast’s educational mission, allowing listeners to deepen their knowledge and connect with others who share their passion.

The church history matters podcast opens a window into the past that informs faith today, inviting listeners to journey through centuries of inspiring stories, challenges, and triumphs. It’s a testament to how understanding history can enrich spiritual life and foster greater appreciation for the diverse body of Christ.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the 'Church History Matters' podcast about?

The 'Church History Matters' podcast explores significant events, figures, and themes in Christian history, offering insights into how historical developments shape contemporary faith.

Who hosts the 'Church History Matters' podcast?

The podcast is hosted by Dr. Mike Cospers, a theologian and author who brings scholarly expertise and engaging storytelling to the history of the Christian church.

How often are new episodes of 'Church History Matters' released?

New episodes of the 'Church History Matters' podcast are typically released on a weekly basis, providing listeners with regular content to deepen their understanding of church history.

Where can I listen to the 'Church History Matters' podcast?

You can listen to the 'Church History Matters' podcast on popular platforms such as Apple Podcasts, Spotify, Google Podcasts, and the official website of the podcast.

Does 'Church History Matters' cover specific periods or themes in church history?

Yes, the podcast covers a wide range of periods and themes, including the early church, the Reformation, church movements, theological developments, and their impact on modern Christianity.

Is the 'Church History Matters' podcast suitable for beginners interested in church history?

Absolutely! The podcast is designed to be accessible to both beginners and those more familiar with church history, making complex historical topics understandable and engaging for all listeners.

Additional Resources

Church History Matters Podcast: A Deep Dive into Faith and Scholarship

church history matters podcast has emerged as a distinctive voice in the realm of religious education and historical discourse. This podcast offers listeners an engaging journey through Christian history, blending scholarly insight with accessible storytelling. As the podcast landscape grows increasingly crowded, the Church History Matters Podcast stands out by focusing on the rich tapestry of ecclesiastical history, appealing both to academics and laypeople eager to understand the roots of Christian tradition.

The podcast's name itself signals a commitment to underscoring the importance of historical awareness in contemporary faith practice. By exploring pivotal moments, influential figures, and theological developments, the series invites reflection on how the past continues to shape modern Christianity. It also fills a niche for those interested in the intersection of theology, culture, and history, providing a platform where these themes can be examined with nuance and depth.

Exploring the Core Themes of Church History Matters Podcast

One of the podcast's strengths lies in its ability to navigate complex historical narratives without sacrificing clarity. Each episode is meticulously researched, presenting listeners with a balanced perspective on events that have defined the Christian faith across centuries. The host's expertise ensures that contentious or obscure topics are treated with due academic rigor, while still maintaining accessibility.

Historical Periods and Key Figures

Church History Matters Podcast covers a wide chronological span, from the early church fathers and the formation of doctrine to the Reformation and beyond. Episodes often focus on seminal figures such as Augustine of Hippo, Martin Luther, John Calvin, and lesser-known yet influential individuals who contributed to the shaping of Christian thought and practice. This breadth allows the podcast to paint a comprehensive picture of church history, highlighting not only theological milestones but also the social and political contexts that influenced them.

Theological Developments and Their Impact

The podcast delves into significant theological debates and doctrinal evolutions, offering listeners a chance to grasp the complexities behind creeds, councils, and confessions. By contextualizing these developments historically, the series demonstrates how theology is not static but interacts continuously with cultural and historical circumstances. This emphasis on theological progression enriches the audience's understanding of faith traditions and their contemporary implications.

Production Quality and Presentation Style

From a production standpoint, Church History Matters Podcast boasts a polished and professional format. The audio quality is clear, with thoughtful pacing that allows for reflection and comprehension. The host's tone is measured and engaging, striking a balance between academic seriousness and conversational warmth. This approach makes dense historical content more digestible, inviting a broad audience to engage deeply with material that might otherwise seem intimidating.

Listeners have noted that the podcast's episode length is well-calibrated—typically ranging between

30 to 50 minutes—providing enough time to explore topics thoroughly without overwhelming the audience. The inclusion of supplementary materials, such as show notes and recommended readings, further enhances the educational value, encouraging further independent study.

Comparisons with Other Church History Podcasts

In a landscape populated by numerous religious podcasts, Church History Matters distinguishes itself through its scholarly foundation and commitment to historical accuracy. While some podcasts prioritize devotional content or contemporary religious issues, this series remains anchored in historical inquiry. Compared to other popular church history podcasts, it offers a more rigorous approach that appeals to listeners seeking depth rather than devotional inspiration alone.

For instance, whereas podcasts like “The Bible Project” focus on biblical literature and theology from a thematic perspective, Church History Matters Podcast prioritizes chronological narrative and historical context. This difference in emphasis makes the latter particularly valuable for those interested in the evolution of the church as an institution and cultural force.

Audience Engagement and Educational Value

The podcast has cultivated a dedicated listenership comprised of students, educators, clergy, and laypeople passionate about church history. Its educational potential is significant, often being integrated into seminary curricula and adult education programs. The ability to present complex history in an accessible format means it serves both as a supplementary academic resource and as a tool for personal enrichment.

Strengths and Potential Limitations

- **Strengths:** Thorough research, engaging narrative style, professional production, well-balanced theological and historical content.
- **Limitations:** The focused historical approach may not appeal to listeners seeking purely devotional or contemporary faith discussions; occasional episodes may assume a baseline familiarity with Christian terminology.

Despite these minor limitations, the podcast’s commitment to depth and accuracy remains its defining attribute, setting a high standard within faith-based educational media.

The Role of Church History in Contemporary Faith

By highlighting why church history matters, the podcast implicitly addresses a broader question:

how should historical understanding inform modern Christian identity and practice? The series advocates for an informed faith that acknowledges its roots, thereby fostering a more reflective and resilient spiritual life. Through historical awareness, listeners are invited to appreciate the diversity and complexity of Christian heritage, which can enrich contemporary dialogues about belief and practice.

This educational mission resonates particularly in an era marked by rapid cultural change and the proliferation of diverse theological perspectives. Church History Matters Podcast encourages a historical literacy that equips believers and scholars alike to navigate these challenges with perspective and insight.

In sum, the Church History Matters Podcast serves as a vital resource for those looking to deepen their understanding of Christian history and its ongoing relevance. Its scholarly yet accessible approach makes it a noteworthy addition to the growing body of religious podcasts, offering listeners a chance to engage critically with the past and consider its implications for faith today.

Church History Matters Podcast

church history matters podcast: Justice Matters Kyungsig Samuel Lee, Danjuma G. Gibson, 2022-09-29 The nine chapters in this book, along with a critical introduction, address complex theological issues relating to structural inequalities of our society, exacerbated by the experience of the COVID-19 pandemic. Pastoral theology as an academic discipline is not a value-free enterprise. This book strives to speak against all forms of injustice and to advocate for those who suffer under existing structural inequalities because such a liberative and social transformative task constitutes the fundamental work of pastoral theology. Each chapter in this book analyses how private problems of individuals are occurring within the immediate world of experience with public issues historically, socially, and politically. As a whole, this book addresses racial injustice, ableism, foster family care, and issues faced by Christian churches during the COVID-19 pandemic. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Pastoral Theology.

church history matters podcast: Participatory Heritage Henriette Roued-Cunliffe, Andrea Copeland, 2017-01-18 The internet as a platform for facilitating human organization without the need for organizations has, through social media, created new challenges for cultural heritage institutions. Challenges include but are not limited to: how to manage copyright, ownership, orphan works, open data access to heritage representations and artefacts, crowdsourcing, cultural heritage amateurs, information as a commodity or information as public domain, sustainable preservation, attitudes towards openness and much more. Participatory Heritage uses a selection of international case studies to explore these issues and demonstrates that in order for personal and community-based documentation and artefacts to be preserved and included in social and collective histories, individuals and community groups need the technical and knowledge infrastructures of support that formal cultural institutions can provide. In other words, both groups need each other. Divided into three core sections, this book explores: - Participants in the preservation of cultural heritage; exploring heritage institutions and organizations, community archives and group - Challenges; including discussion of giving voices to communities, social inequality, digital archives, data and online sharing - Solutions; discussing open access and APIs, digital postcards, the case for collaboration, digital storytelling and co-designing heritage practice. Readership: This book will be useful reading for individuals working in cultural institutions such as libraries, museums, archives and historical societies. It will also be of interest to students taking library, archive and cultural heritage courses.

church history matters podcast: Routledge Handbook of Critical Studies in Whiteness

Shona Hunter, Christi van der Westhuizen, 2021-11-29 This handbook offers a unique decolonial take on the field of Critical Whiteness Studies by rehistoricising and re-spatialising the study of bodies and identities in the world system of coloniality. Situating the critical study of whiteness as a core intellectual pillar in a broadly based project for racial and social justice, the volume understands whiteness as elaborated in global coloniality through epistemology, ideology and governmentality at the intersections with heteropatriarchy and capitalism. The diverse contributions present Black and other racially diverse scholarship as crucial to the field. The focus of inquiry is expanded beyond Northern Anglophone contexts to challenge centre/margin relations, examining whiteness in the Caribbean, South Africa and the African continent, Asia, the Middle East as well as in the United States and parts of Europe. Providing a transdisciplinary approach and addressing debates about knowledges, black and white subjectivities and newly defensive forms of whiteness, as seen in the rise of the Radical Right, the handbook deepens our understanding of power, place, and culture in coloniality. This book will be an invaluable resource for researchers, advanced students, and scholars in the fields of Education, History, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, Political Sciences, Philosophy, Critical Race Theory, Feminist and Gender Studies, Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies, Security Studies, Migration Studies, Media Studies, Indigenous Studies, Cultural Studies, Critical Diversity Studies, and African, Latin American, Asian, American, British and European Studies.

church history matters podcast: *Furious Minds* Laura K. Field, 2025-11-04 The story of the radical conservative intellectual movement shaping Donald Trump's agenda—and how it threatens American freedoms, values, and democracy Donald Trump is not a big thinker, but his 2016 presidential victory presented a grand opportunity for people who are, and it set off a radicalization and reconfiguration of the American conservative intellectual world. In *Furious Minds*, Laura Field, who spent close to a decade in conservative academic circles, chronicles the rise of the New Right—the network of academics, public intellectuals, and influencers who provide ideological fuel to Trumpism. This movement includes figures such as Patrick Deneen, Christopher Rufo, Peter Thiel, and JD Vance. Their agenda is built to last, and it has dire long-term implications for liberal democracy. The New Right has precedents in American history, but it is distinct for its youthfulness, misogyny, and extraordinary successes—most notably the elevation of Vance to the vice presidency. The movement—which draws together associates of the right-wing Claremont Institute, National Conservatives, Postliberals, and the Hard Right—advocates nationalist economics, tight borders, isolationism, and reactionary social values. It helped to strategize January 6th and created Project 2025. But above all, the New Right is engaged in a vast culture war against modern liberal pluralism. It is determined to harness state power and use it in new, illiberal ways, from college campuses to the international scene—all driven by the fantasy of restoring a pure America. Incisive and urgent, *Furious Minds* tells the story of the thinkers of the New Right—and their powerful assault on American freedoms, values, and ideals.

church history matters podcast: *Social Justice Goes To Church: The New Left in Modern American Evangelicalism* Jon Harris, 2020-10-06 The infusion of social justice into the gospel may well be the most dangerous problem facing the church today. Yet, it is going unnoticed in far too many circles. *Social Justice Goes to Church* can serve as a wake-up call. —Samuel C. Smith, Ph.D. Chair and Graduate Program Director, Department of History, Liberty University In order to understand why so many evangelicals recently support left-leaning political causes, it is important to know a little history. In the 1970s, many campus radicals raised in Christian homes brought neo-Marxist ideas from college back to church with them. At first, figures like Jim Wallis, Ron Sider, and Richard Mouw made great gains for their progressive evangelical cause. But, after the defeat of Jimmy Carter, the religious right stole the headlines. Today, a new crop of mainstream evangelicals has taken up the cause of the New Left, whether they know it or not. As pro-life evangelicals rush to support movements like #BlackLivesMatter and #MeToo, it is important to realize they are walking in footprints already laid down. Their mission may be more successful, but it is not new. To

understand where the evangelical social justice movement is heading, it is vital to understand the origins of the movement. Social Justice Goes to Church: The New Left in Modern American Evangelicalism answers, from a historical perspective, the vital question, Why are American evangelicals moving Left? “The great injunction to the Church was to preach the Gospel to the world, while not being of the world. Social justice neatly reverses this trend, preaching the ways of the world into the church. That is not its only critical reversal. The Gospel is about freedom from guilt and sin and bondage. Social justice seeks above all to apportion guilt and sin and bondage, enslaving entire demographics and requiring that they kneel before man in attrition. How important that a book of this nature should enter the fray right now. I applaud Mr. Harris for his excellent work in providing the practical means of identifying and repelling this fraudulent force, this ideological interloper, this dangerous false teaching.” —Douglas Kruger Author of Political Correctness Does More Harm Than Good: How to Identify, Debunk, and Dismantle Dangerous Ideas

church history matters podcast: A Catholic Pilgrimage through American History Kevin Schmiesing, 2022-04-08 Awarded third place in pilgrimages/Catholic travel by the Catholic Media Association. Historian Kevin Schmiesing takes you to more than two-dozen sites and events that symbolize and embody America’s rich and sometimes tumultuous Catholic past, including the Santa Fe Trail, Gettysburg, and the Bourbon Trail. You’ll also meet both famous and infamous Catholics—including Augustus Tolton, Dr. Samuel Mudd, and Frances Cabrini—who impacted our nation’s history. The idea for A Catholic Pilgrimage through American History came from Schmiesing’s mother, he says. She turned every childhood vacation into a pilgrimage, purposely inserting religious sites into the family’s journey to places such as Niagara Falls, Washington, DC, or Myrtle Beach. Catholics have been part of the American experiment since the beginning—in founding the colonies and expanding the west, building education and health care systems, abolishing slavery, fighting on the front lines, and advancing science, technology, and space exploration. Each of the twenty-seven sites on Schmiesing’s virtual itinerary—including, the Washington Monument, Wounded Knee Creek, the University of Notre Dame, and Mission San Diego de Alcalá—transports you to a significant time in US history and connects the dots to our Catholic heritage. You will meet notable Catholics such as John F. Kennedy, Black Elk, and Katharine Drexel, and learn more about their contributions to history. You will explore the various and sometimes conflicting roles Catholics have played in key periods and events through the stories of shrines, memorials, and other historic places including: the Catholic Plymouth Rock—St. Mary’s City, Maryland; the Bourbon Trail—Church of St. Thomas, Bardstown, Kentucky; the Pope’s Stone—the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia; a Catholic mission and a Native American tragedy: Wounded Knee Creek, South Dakota; and the home of the first Black priest—the churches of Quincy, Illinois.

church history matters podcast: Why the Magic Matters Alexis Franzese, Jill Peterfeso, 2025-09-04 As education, entertainment, or edutainment (as Walt called it), Disney offers its consumers and guests with a wealth of opportunities for learning. In Why the Magic Matters, top Disney scholars and teachers unpack what, why, and how Disney maintains its overwhelming cultural significance in the global entertainment industry. Broken into four parts, Magic and Strategy, Authenticity and Simulation, Nostalgia and Innovation, and Leisure and Labor, the book offers a framework that juxtaposes ideas found in Disney products, properties, and experiences. From art, film, and television history to Indigenous, disability, and religious studies, each chapter contextualizes Disney within a greater cultural landscape. Students, teachers, and fans will gain insights on what Disney can teach us about pop culture and fresh perspectives on why the magic really does matter.

church history matters podcast: Religion Matters: Volume 2 P. T. Babie, Rick Sarre, 2024-07-19 This book constitutes the second volume of 'Religion Matters: The Contemporary Relevance of Religion' (Springer, 2020). Offering a fresh and much-needed perspective, it explores the role of religion in the modern, neo-liberal world. The book acclaims that 'religion' is a contextual and contested term, which is extensively discussed in the Introduction. Designed to be read

selectively, this book allows readers to delve into topics and traditions of specific interest without the necessity of reading the entire volume. In contrast to volume 1, where contributors critically engaged with religion and various disciplines, this book poses a fundamental question: Can religion contribute to the discipline under consideration? Authors were selected based on their ability to address this question. Some chapters concluded that religion may offer very little to the discipline under consideration, highlighting the value of volume 1's critical stance on the place of religion in contemporary society. However, the project's overall aim remained somewhat unfulfilled, leading to the creation of this second volume. The primary omission from the first book was a comprehensive exploration of the sciences and health sciences, which this second volume aims to rectify. Furthermore, additional authors were chosen to investigate the nature of connectedness facilitated by religion, horizontally through membership within wider communities, societies, cultures, or religious traditions, and vertically by examining historical relationships within a particular faith tradition, culture, community, or society. This volume also broadens its focus to include non-Christian perspectives, Indigenous perspectives, and an increased representation of female contributors.

church history matters podcast: *For the Cause of Righteousness* Russell Stevenson, 2014-12-17 2015 Best Book Award, Mormon History Association This book broaches one of the most sensitive topics in the history of Mormonism: the story of the LDS community's turbulent relationship with the black population. *For the Cause of Righteousness: A Global History of Blacks and Mormonism, 1830-2013* promises to tell a story of how an American religious community could wander through the rocky landscape of American racial politics, all while hoping to hold onto its institutional integrity in the face of attacks from both within and without. Drawing on a rich array of archival documents and oral testimonies, *For the Cause of Righteousness* suggests that understanding race and Mormonism requires far more than watching the movements of well-dressed men on North Temple; it calls for understanding the dynamics of global Mormon communities ranging from Mowbray to Accra, from Berkeley to Rio De Janeiro. But as any historian will say, primary sources matter. Thus, *For the Cause of Righteousness* offers up not only a narrative history of the global black Mormon community but also an anthology of primary source transcripts: letters, newspaper articles, and speech transcripts, all in hopes that readers might take one more step toward understanding a story that simultaneously inspires, troubles, and urges Latter-day Saints into understanding a provincial religion that has reached global proportions.

church history matters podcast: *Finding Our Way* Jeff Lockyer, 2021-09-15 What if the way the Church is doing church is the very reason the world is seeing less of Jesus in it every day? Beginning with the biblical basics, Jeff Lockyer walks readers through the underlying theology and practical application of how Southridge Community Church has approached ministry for nearly a quarter century. While providing a fresh approach to ministry, the book stimulates how to think--not what to think. It's written by a local church practitioner for local church practitioners. By providing clarity to the confused, it helps church leaders find their way. By providing practical examples delivered uniquely in multiple church contexts, it supports leaders in finding their own way. And, most of all, by re-framing the operation of the church around fostering full devotion instead of facilitating consumerism, it enables leaders of local churches to reclaim the lifestyle of Jesus among its people. It supports churches and leaders to find their Way--the Way of Jesus.

church history matters podcast: *The Historian*, 2007

church history matters podcast: *Why Spiritual Capital Matters* Craig E. Mattson, 2021-05-21 When personal life splinters from professional life, as it does for so many people today, we often hold forth a vision of human life, in which everything fits together: work, family, community, and the common good. Organizational leaders love this dream, because, frankly, when people bring their whole selves to work, they are more productive. What's good for the company, in this case, looks to be good for the staff member, too. And that's no small accomplishment in a time when pandemic and racial inequity have made organizational leadership so economically and socially challenging. But all too often, this dream of holistic living and work relies too heavily upon the inner resources of

individuals. The result is burnout, as leaders grow fatigued and team members feel manipulated. This book's research among social entrepreneurs—with close attention to the experience of entrepreneurs of color—suggests that workplace communities have the economic and social resources needed for commonwealth. But the goods remain latent. Instead of obsessing about what individual inwardness can do, we should catalyze those latent resources. This book shows leaders how to start new conversations and tell new stories in order to cultivate spiritual capital and activate those latent goods.

church history matters podcast: For the Sake of the Common Good Kate Merriman, Bertha Yetman, 2022-03-16 Born in Winnipeg in 1927, Lois Wilson was the first female moderator of the United Church of Canada, the first female president of the Canadian Council of Churches, and the first woman and first Canadian president of the North American region of the World Council of Churches. A respected human rights defender and activist for peace and social justice around the world, she was appointed by successive Canadian governments to head missions in Korea, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Sudan, among others, over her long and distinguished career. *For the Sake of the Common Good* is a tribute to the life and work of this remarkable Canadian. It brings together contributions from internationally recognized figures such as Louise Arbour, Lloyd Axworthy, and Irwin Cotler; national leaders such as Bill Blaikie, Alia Hogben, Mary Jo Leddy, Stan McKay, and Michael Blair; and local heroes such as Alexa Gilmour and Brent Hawkes, who have been influenced by Lois Wilson's practical Christianity, progressive values, and commitment to ending oppression in all forms. Their essays urge us to think about the many ways we can work toward the common good: by welcoming refugees, developing ecologically sustainable ways of life, repairing relations with Indigenous Peoples, protecting the rights of LGBTQ+ people and all who are oppressed, defending political prisoners, and respecting religious rights and the place of faith in public life. In such ways, we can restore right relations with the Earth and with each other. *For the Sake of the Common Good* gratefully acknowledges Lois Wilson's inspiring legacy while taking on the important task of continuing her work.

church history matters podcast: Church Together Daniel C. Dickard, 2022-01-13 *Church Together* is a Christian leadership book designed to give pastors, church leaders, and church members a working plan to overcome the greatest underlying threat to the church today, individualism, through five relationships of surrender which correlate to the five core values of the Church of We. Part One examines the three rotten fruits of individualism within the Church of Me—consumerism, pragmatism, and the extremes of legalism and liberalism—and how to spot each of these problems. Part Two offers a solution on what it will take for churches to make a healthy transition from the Church of Me to the Church of We. *Church Together*, for this reason, gives churches a manageable plan to defy the individualistic spirit of the age as they become the Church of We in the Age of Me.

church history matters podcast: You & God's Word James McClain, 2023-01-10 *You and God's Word* Volume 1 includes forty-eight podcast episodes. Check them out.

church history matters podcast: Machines for Making Gods Jon Bialecki, 2022-03-01 The Mormon faith may seem so different from aspirations to transcend the human through technological means that it is hard to imagine how these two concerns could even exist alongside one another, let alone serve together as the joint impetus for a social movement. *Machines for Making Gods* investigates the tensions between science and religion through which an imaginative group of young Mormons and ex-Mormons have found new ways of understanding the world. The Mormon Transhumanist Association (MTA) believes that God intended humanity to achieve Mormonism's promise of theosis through imminent technological advances. Drawing on a nineteenth-century Mormon tradition of religious speculation to reimagine Mormon eschatological hopes as near-future technological possibilities, they envision such current and possible advances as cryonic preservation, computer simulation, and quantum archeology as paving the way for the resurrection of the dead, the creation of worlds without end, and promise of undergoing theosis—of becoming a god. Addressing the role of speculation in the anthropology of religion, *Machines for Making Gods* undoes

debates about secular transhumanism's relation to religion by highlighting the differences an explicitly religious transhumanism makes. Charting the conflicts and resonances between secular transhumanism and Mormonism, Bialecki shows how religious speculation has opened up imaginative horizons to give birth to new forms of Mormonism, including a particular progressive branch of the faith and even such formations as queer polygamy. The book also reveals how the MTA's speculative account of God and technology together has helped to forestall some of the social pressure that comes with apostasy in much of the Mormon Intermountain West. A fascinating ethnography of a group with much to say about crucial junctures of modern culture, *Machines for Making Gods* illustrates how the scientific imagination can be better understood when viewed through anthropological accounts of myth.

church history matters podcast: Towards a Critical White Theology Al Barrett, Jill Marsh, Anthony G. Reddie, 2025-03-11 *Towards a Critical White Theology* is a landmark text bringing together contributions from scholars and practitioners, Black/Postcolonial theologians and critical White theologians, from the UK, the USA and New Zealand, exposing the dynamics of whiteness in the history and the present of the Christian church, and setting an agenda for the future, especially for White-racialised theologians committed to dismantling whiteness. With sections addressing whiteness in relation to the Bible, church history, education and mission, congregational life, the contemporary USA, and public theology, this book tracks the emerging of a new theological discipline of Critical White Theology, that consciously follows in the wake of the long-established discipline of Black liberation theology. It acknowledges that so much that has passed for 'theology' over the centuries has been White Theology without naming it as such, and reaches out to its Black and Postcolonial theologian siblings in repentant, receptive humility and hopeful solidarity for a future liberated from the toxic sin of racism. The chapters in this book were originally published in *Practical Theology* and *Black Theology*.

church history matters podcast: Latter-day Saint Perspectives on Atonement Deidre Nicole Green, Eric D. Huntsman, 2024-01-02 New approaches to a central area of Latter-day Saint belief The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other Christians have always shared a fundamental belief in the connection between personal salvation and the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. While having faith in and experiencing the atonement of Christ remains a core tenet for Latter-day Saints, some thinkers have in recent decades reconsidered traditional understandings of atonement. Deidre Nicole Green and Eric D. Huntsman edit a collection that brings together multiple and diverse approaches to thinking about Latter-day Saint views on this foundational area of theology. The essayists draw on and go beyond a wide range of perspectives, classical atonement theories, and contemporary reformulations of atonement theory. The first section focuses on scriptural and historical foundations while the second concentrates on theological explorations. Together, the contributors evaluate what is efficacious and ethical in the Latter-day Saint outlook and offer ways to reconceive those views to provide a robust theological response to contemporary criticisms about atonement. Contributors: Nicholas J. Frederick, Fiona Givens, Deidre Nicole Green, Sharon J. Harris, J.B. Haws, Eric D. Huntsman, Benjamin Keogh, Ariel Bybee Laughton, Adam S. Miller, Jenny Reeder, T. Benjamin Spackman, and Joseph M. Spencer

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church history matters podcast: [Critical Faith](#) Joni Schwartz-Chaney, 2024-04-23 Near hysteria has erupted in the media, state and federal legislatures, community boards, and churches around critical race theory (CRT). Despite the term's history, development, and clearly defined meaning, it has become a catch-all for white America's fears, deflections, and equivocations on race, society, and the law. Christians are no exception. Their critiques routinely claim that CRT is rewriting of American history, that it is anti-democratic, and even heretical. Critical Faith presents a counter argument to these claims and insists that CRT is a tool to grapple with the thorny issue of race in both society and the church. In a reasoned tone, Critical Faith defines the origins of CRT, explains what the theory is, and demonstrates its merits from teaching experiences of the author. Schwartz-Chaney argues that CRT is the victim of what Patricia Williams calls definitional theft, and that by recovering its original meaning, Christians can move past mischaracterizations and caricatures toward a more nuanced view of race, racism, and the tools available to make progress in the church and in society.

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