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Living Abundantly

"This accessible history tells the story of how adult Christians of the 1500s shaped the Anabaptist believers church tradition, which lives on today and can be joined by any who identify with Anabaptist understandings of following Christ"--

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print

Four hundred seventy years ago the Anabaptist movement was launched with the inauguration of believer's baptism and the formation of the first congregation of the Swiss Brethren in Zurich, Switzerland. This standard introduction to the history of Anabaptism by noted church historian William R. Estep offers a vivid chronicle of the rise and spread of teachings and heritage of this important stream in Christianity. This third edition of The Anabaptist Story has been substantially revised and enlarged to take into account the numerous Anabaptist sources that have come to light in the last half-century as well as the significant number of monographs and other scholarly works on Anabaptist themes that have recently appeared. Estep challenges a number of assumptions held by contemporary historians and offers fresh insights into the Anabaptist movement.

Becoming Anabaptist

Becoming Anabaptist tells the story of sixteenth-century Anabaptist origins in terms of recent findings in Anabaptist historical studies. Building in part upon earlier scholarship, the newer work has emphasized the multiple origins and the diversity of early Anabaptism.

Another Way of Life

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A handy, comprehensive guide to the history of both Christian and secular end-times thought and movements.

Living Stones

Life of Henry Dunster

Studies in anabaptist and mennonite history

Proposing an Anabaptism defined as defenseless Christianity, the authors contend it should be seen as a nonviolent Christian movement with a world-reconciling theology even though some first-generation Anabaptists were not pacifists. [summary] --Providedb

The Last Days are Here Again

Christian Living

History of German Anabaptism

In this comprehensive volume Thomas N. Finger takes on the formidable task of making explicit the often implicit theology of the Anabaptist movement and then presenting, for the sake of the welfare of the whole contemporary Christian church, his own constructive theology. In the first part Finger tells the story of the development of Anabaptist thought, helping the reader grasp both the unifying and diverse elements in that theological tradition. In the second and third parts Finger considers in more detail the major themes essential to Anabaptist theology, first considering the historic views and then presenting his own constructive effort. Within the Anabaptist perspective Finger offers a theology that highlights the three dimensions of its salvific center: the communal, the personal and the missional. The themes taken up in the final part form what Finger identifies as the convictional framework of that center; namely, Christology, anthropology and eschatology. This book is a landmark contribution of Anabaptist theology for the whole church in biblical, historical and contemporary context.

The Story of the Mennonites

Living the Anabaptist Story

Let the Children Come to Me

"The unabridged version of Anabaptist History and Theology, published in 1995,

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received high praise from reviewers. One called the book "a masterful survey," while another concluded that the book "tells the Anabaptist story with impressive synthetic power." Anabaptist History and Theology: Revised Student Edition follows the same narrative format and story line as the unabridged book. But the text has been completely rewritten and redesigned to meet the needs of the non-specialist reader. This second, revised edition features larger print and numerous sidebars and text boxes."--Pub. desc.

Anabaptist Ways of Knowing

Includes not only testimonies of Anabaptist leaders, but also writings by Protestant clerics, as well as testimonies and hymns from South German/Austrian Anabaptist women.

Mennonite Family History

The Mennonite Encyclopedia

Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History

Living in the World

Bernese Anabaptists

A Living Alternative

Mennonite Life

Liechty presents selections from writings of the Anabaptist movement that illustrate the Anabaptists' distinctive approach to Christian spirituality. The writings represent the multiple origins of Anabaptism, with selections from three main groupings: Swiss, South German/Austrian, and North German/Dutch.

Confessional Sanctity (c. 1500 - C. 1800)

Early Anabaptist Spirituality

Anabaptist History and Theology

What does faith look like in a world where Christianity no longer dominates

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economy, policy, and morality? Why are mainline Christian structures so intimidated by this inevitability? And how can the church learn from those radical-reformers of the past as we venture into this unforeseen post-Christendom world? In "A Living Alternative: Anabaptist Christianity in a Post-Christendom World," these questions and more are put to the test by some of the brightest new voices in the emerging Anabaptist tradition. "A Living Alternative" is an exceptional anthology that provides its readers a range of viewpoints using modern Anabaptist lenses. Offering alternative viewpoints to the dominant strains of Christianity that have narrowed and diminished important aspects of the Reign of God, "A Living Alternative" reshapes the landscape of the conversation and provides a way forward. Taking these critical issues into conversation with the past and present, readers will experience all the distinctive elements of the "Third Way" tradition including non-violence, Kingdom citizenship, and a Jesus-centered approach to a holistic faith practice. "A Living Alternative" also includes chapter study guides to foster creative new insights for individuals and communities alike, as we all prepare a faith for the future.

The Living Church

The American Church History Series

Bernensia ; Geschichte - Politik.

Edgewood, the Story of a Family and Their House

Living at the End of the Ages

Traces communal movements of the past, describes modern communal living experiments, and discusses the philosophies and problems of this way of life.

The Living Age

Littell's Living Age

The Anabaptist Story

In the pages of this book, the reader will experience the religious adventure of Anabaptism and appreciate the core principles of nonconformity and nonresistance. This narrative history will impart an understanding of how a little-known group of Mennonites migrated through the countries of Western Europe, ultimately to bring a unique way of life to the Great Plains of America. Today, these people hope to live apart from the world as the Holdeman people or, more formally, the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite.

The Groff Book: A good life in a new land

Samuel Thomson was born at Blair Manor, Ayrshire, Scotland and became an Anabaptist convert. He moved to Wales in 1715, and in 1717 immigrated to Richmond, Virginia. He married Molly MacDonald in 1726 and their only child, William, was born in 1727.

Mennonite History

Quaker Life

Let the Children Come to Me, a resource for families nurturing faith development of elementary-aged children, is structured around 12 Anabaptist faith practices: Scripture reading, prayer, community, bearing witness, service to one another, worship, nonviolence, steadfast faith, the centrality of Christ, communion, believers baptism, and stewardship. Each faith practice is developed as a short unit (the equivalent of two page-spreads) and explored through stories from Anabaptist-Mennonite history--one from the sixteenth century and one contemporary, global story. These stories are accompanied by scripture passages, conversation-starters, prayers, and multiple options for family activities. The book is supported by the Institute for the Study of Global Anabaptism (ISGA) of Goshen College, through the Bearing Witness Stories Project. Let the Children Come to Me fills an important gap in Anabaptist faith formation resources by holistically blending scripture, historical and current stories, spiritual practices, and hands-on activities in a visually appealing, child-friendly format. It could easily be used by grandparents with visiting grandchildren or by younger leaders club, camp, or Sunday school settings. I will certainly recommend it for use in my congregation." --Elsie Rempel, Faith Formation Consultant; Winnipeg, Canada; Author, Please Pass the Faith: the Art of Spiritual Grandparenting The Authors: Lisa Weaver has over twenty-five years teaching experience in public elementary schools, adult ESL classes, and various Christian Education settings. Elizabeth Miller is co-director of Mennonite Central Committee Colombia-Ecuador. Tapping into Lisa's expertise as a teacher and Elizabeth's experience with global Anabaptist history, they teamed up to create a family-based faith development resource. The Designer: Judith Rempel Smucker brings each unit to life with engaging images and designs that invite participation.

A Contemporary Anabaptist Theology

This book seeks to capture the apocalyptic expectation in the 16th century German-speaking Europe, especially as articulated by the groups and individuals collectively called the Radical Reformation. Attention is paid also to Luther and his fellow-reformers to show that apocalyptic expectation was not limited to the socially disadvantaged strata of society. A summary of apocalyptic expectation from the beginnings of the church through the Middle Ages forms the essential background and setting for 16th century hopes. The body of work consists of the discussion of four apocalyptic themes. The first is a sketch of four individuals who articulated visions of what was to be, Thomas M_untzer, Hans Hergot, Augustin Bader, and Jan Matthias. The second theme is Antichrist; restitution is the third theme and the final theme is Spirit. Co-published with the Institute for Anabaptist and Mennonite Studies.

The Mennonite Quarterly Review

Here is a resource for any who cares about the recovery of faith-based educational practices that are part of a church-school-family ecology. Sara Wenger Shenk's aim is to present a strong rationale for tradition-based, critical education that incorporates core practices for strengthening faith communities into its theorizing.

Defenseless Christianity

Comprehensive reference work covering 400 years of the history, faith, life, culture of Anabaptism-Mennonitism.

Littell's Living Age

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