

The Reformed Church Review

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The Reformed Church Review is a historical academic publication offering critical insights into Reformed theology, church history, and contemporary religious thought. It features scholarly articles and book reviews, making it a crucial resource for academics, students, and anyone deeply interested in the intellectual heritage and ongoing developments within the Reformed tradition.

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The Reformed Church Review

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The Reformed Quarterly Review

Includes section "Reviews of recent theological literature".

The Reformed Quarterly Review

Daniel Hyde traces the historical roots of the Reformed churches, their key beliefs, and the ways in which those beliefs are expressed. The result is a roadmap for those newly encountering the Reformed world and a primer for those seeking to know more about their Reformed heritage.

The Reformed Church review

Excerpt from The Reformed Church Review, Vol. 5: January, 1901 Amongst the famous hymns that have come down to us from the Middle Ages the highest place has been awarded to the Dies irae of Thomas de Celano, a Franciscan monk of Italy, who died about the year 1255. A host of eminent divines and laymen in Germany, England and America, Protestants as well as Roman Catholics, have with one accord chanted its praises during the last half century, and the interest awakened has given rise to a multitude of versions in these countries. Their number in the German language is said to be at least 100, and in the English, over 235. Of the latter, Dr. Schaff, in his Literature and Poetry, names 150, and indicates, by asterisks prefixed, 12 of them, which he considers the best. To the list he adds the following critical estimate: One good translation is worth a hundred poor ones and will outlive them. Many were still-born or not born at all. But the ever-increasing number is a proof of the popularity and untranslatableness of the Dies irae, 'the greatest religious lyric of all ages. 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

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The Reformed Church Review

Want to know what's different about the Reformed/Presbyterian faith and how having a Reformed perspective can change your life? This brief overview is a useful guide for inquirers, new Christians, small groups, education classes, those making profession of faith, and more. The four chapters include useful sidebars that provide interesting tidbits, explain terms, and suggest shortcuts for those with limited time. Each chapter concludes with open-ended discussion questions that encourage reflection and investigation.

The Presbyterian and Reformed Review

Excerpt from Ten Year's Review: The Place, History and Responsibility of the Reformed Church; A Sermon Preached Sunday Morning, April 19th, 1885, at the Anniversary Service in the First Reformed Dutch Church of Orange The Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the First Reformed Church, of Orange, N.J., was celebrated by appropriate services on Sunday and Monday, April 19th and 20th, which were attended by great congregations. The floral decorations were superb. Among them figured a large Xin white flowers the dates 187-5-1885, in Azaleas, and the blended colors orange and blue, bearing the Crest and Escutcheon of the Dutch Republic, the ancient Coat of Arms of the Church. The service after the Salutation, Lords Prayer, Ten Commandments, and chanting of the psalm, God be Merciful, was broken by the Sacrament of Holy Baptism, applied to Lucy Merrill Lindsley, a granddaughter of Mr. John L. Merrill, one of the Elders of the church. Then followed the responsive reading of Psalm ciii Prayer, the Scripture Lesson I. Sanj. xxii., the Hymn, Crown the Saviour, and finally the Sermon, which here follows. On Sunday afternoon the Sabbath school held its anniversary, anticipating the actual date by one week, and on Monday evening there was a grand Reunion service, attended by Drs. Taylor, of Newark, Clark, of Nyack, N.Y., Vehslage, of Irvington, and others, at which remarks were made of the most lively, witty and withal earnest and impressive character. The tribute paid to their pastor by members of the Consistory was especially happy. When Mr. John Merrill stepped back, laid his hand on Dr. Bishops shoulder and said very simply, This man! the effect was electric. Very feeling references were also made, both to the dead and living. Messrs. Samuel W. Baldwin, Abram Osmun, and Henry W. Olcott were especially remembered. Mr. David Ringham gave a very touching description of the first appearance of the new petitioners before the Classis; when the venerable Dr. Taylor, of Bergen, stepped forward and welcomed the pastor with tears, and Peter Duryee, Esq., welcomed as an old friend and co-lbunder of the First Dutch church of Newark, Mr. Samuel Baldwin. Souvenirs of the service in orange and blue were distributed, and after the Benediction and hearty hand shaking, the large congregation dispersed. 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.

Welcome to a Reformed Church

Excerpt from The Reformed Quarterly Review, 1884, Vol. 31 After referring to the marked reticence of the New Testament in reference to little children, and quoting an important passage bearing upon the question of their salvation (mark 10 13 the article proceeds to give a succinct historical review of the doctrine held by Augustine and the Roman Church, by the Reformers, but especially by the Calvinistic theologians of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Augustine connected salvation mechanically with the sacrament of baptism, and drew the inference that unbaptized infants were lost, though their punishment was of the mildest sort, -the loss of heaven rather than the torment of hell. The doctrine of Augustine became the doctrine of the Roman Catholic church, and has reigned in that communion, without essential modification, to the present time. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book

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The Reformed Church Review, Vol. 5

Excerpt from The Reformed Quarterly Review, 1887, Vol. 34 IT has been thought proper to insert the following addresses in this review, because Dr. Nevin was its first editor. The review was called into existence in the early days of the history of our institutions at Mercersburg. The founding of the first college and seminary was an event of great significance for the Reformed Church. It naturally called forth a great deal of interest throughout the church. These institutions were to be come both the centre and exponent of her life and spirit. It soon began to appear that the church had a life as well as a history of its own which could not be a mere copy of any other church. It was necessary not only to develop a theology that should fitly represent the historical life and faith of the church in whose interest especially these institutions were founded, but also a system of thought or philosophy that would mould the. 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.

The Mercersburg Review

From its beginning the Reformed Church gave a prominent place to intellectual discourse and insisted that its theology inform and judge all its actions. This book examines the history of that discourse and defines the theology that remains a crucial element in the denomination's identity.

Reformed: What It Means, Why It Matters

"First published in Great Britain by Allen Lane"--Title page verso.

Ten Year's Review

A lively, accessible, and informative introduction to key people, events, and themes in the Protestant Reformation, suitable for university students and general readers alike.

The London Quarterly Review

This is a book for pacesetters -- church leaders who desire to help their churches break free of the things that turn them in on themselves. It is a masterly mix of biblical principle, objective analysis, and personal experience.

Mercersburg Review

"A true church, Reformed according to God's Word, is the dwelling place of God, maintaining and declaring the truth which He has been pleased to reveal," writes author Malcolm Watts in What Is a Reformed Church? Watts then looks specifically at the basics of the Reformed faith and explains, both biblically and historically, the distinctives of a Reformed church, its doctrines, and its practices in worship, church government, church discipline, and evangelism. For both believers who are just discovering the Reformed faith and those who need to be reminded of its distinctives, this handbook offers readers solid answers to the question of what it means to be Reformed. Table of Contents: The Distinctives of a Reformed Church The Great Emphasis of Reformed Doctrine A Right View of Worship The Government of the Church Reformed Church Discipline Reformed Evangelism Maintaining the Reformed Faith

The Reformed Quarterly Review, 1884, Vol. 31 (Classic Reprint)

“Scot and Laura do an amazing job of teaching us what a good church looks like.” —Beth Moore What is the way forward for the church? Tragically, in recent years, Christians have gotten used to revelations of abuses of many kinds in our most respected churches—from Willow Creek to Harvest, from Southern Baptist pastors to Sovereign Grace churches. Respected author and theologian Scot McKnight and former Willow Creek member Laura Barringer wrote this book to paint a pathway forward for the church. We need a better way. The sad truth is that churches of all shapes and sizes are susceptible to abuses of power, sexual abuse, and spiritual abuse. Abuses occur most frequently when Christians neglect to create a culture that resists abuse and promotes healing, safety, and spiritual growth. How do we keep these devastating events from repeating themselves? We need a map to get us from where we are today to where we ought to be as the body of Christ. That map is in a mysterious and beautiful little Hebrew word in Scripture that we translate “good,” the word *tov*. In this book, McKnight and Barringer explore the concept of *tov*—unpacking its richness and how it can help Christians and churches rise up to fulfill their true calling as imitators of Jesus.

The Reformed Quarterly Review, 1887, Vol. 34 (Classic Reprint)

The nature and life of the church is one of the most crucial issues facing Christians in the closing years of the twentieth century. Questions of ministry and liturgy, authority and freedom, appear in a wide variety of guises throughout the world-wide church. Relativism and uncertainty seem to be as common in the church as in the world. Many Christians wonder whether there is any way forward. In this context, *The Reformation of the Church* is an invaluable aid. An anthology of documents, drawn largely but not exclusively from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, it presents in a readily accessible form the finest thinking of the reformed fathers on authority and freedom, the need for reformation, the nature of the government, unity and membership of the church of Jesus Christ. Warmly welcomed when first published in 1965, and widely used since then, these documents provide invaluable material for ministers, elders, leaders, students and all Christians who are concerned to see Christ's church fulfill her God-given role at a critical juncture in her history.

Word and World

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Southern Presbyterian Review

Hughes Oliphant Old masterfully summarizes the worship of Israel and the early church and traces the development of worship through the period of the Reformation. He provides a sterling historical study that will be highly useful for pastors and church study groups as well as for scholars and students interested in Reformed worship. An extensive bibliography of resources for the study of Reformed worship adds to the value of this book.

All Things Made New

In this addition to the Reformation Anglicanism Essential Library, Michael P. Jensen examines how the reading and preaching of the Scriptures, the Sacraments, prayer, and singing all inform not only worship in Anglicanism, but worship as it is prescribed in the Bible.

Mercersburg Quarterly Review

What Do the Five Points of Calvinism Really Mean? Many have heard of Reformed theology, but may not be certain what it is. Some references to it have been positive, some negative. It appears to be important, and they'd like to know more about it. But they want a full, understandable explanation,

not a simplistic one. *What Is Reformed Theology?* is an accessible introduction to beliefs that have been immensely influential in the evangelical church. In this insightful book, R. C. Sproul walks readers through the foundations of the Reformed doctrine and explains how the Reformed belief is centered on God, based on God's Word, and committed to faith in Jesus Christ. Sproul explains the five points of Reformed theology and makes plain the reality of God's amazing grace.

The Unquenchable Flame

Pastors of Reformed churches are often asked, "What is a Reformed church?" or "What do you mean by Reformed?" Few booklet-length answers are available. Stephen Smallman, author of *Understanding the Faith*, has provided a booklet that pastors and churches will find eminently useful. While teaching inquires classes, Smallman writes, "I got a sense of the kind of issues that are in peoples' minds as they struggle to understand and appreciate the core doctrines and traditions of the church." In *What Is a Reformed Church?* he treats historical roots and the doctrines of Scripture, divine sovereignty, the covenant, the law, the church, and the kingdom.

Outgrowing the Ingrown Church

Includes section "Reviews of recent theological literature".

What Is a Reformed Church?

Worship is the right, fitting, and delightful response of moral beings—angelic and human—to God the Creator, Redeemer, and Consummator, for who he is as one eternal God in three persons—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—and for what he has done in creation and redemption, and for what he will do in the coming consummation, to whom be all praise ...

Germany and the Formative Forces of the Great War

Christians often struggle to know where to start when it comes to telling others about God, Jesus, sin, and salvation. In this short book, J. Mack Stiles challenges us to view evangelism as something we do together instead of something we do alone, helping churches cultivate a culture of evangelism that goes beyond simply creating new programs or adopting the latest method. The seventh volume in the *9Marks: Building Healthy Churches* series, this book will help Christians joyfully embrace evangelism as a way of life as it equips them to share their faith with those who don't yet know Jesus. Part of the *9Marks: Building Healthy Churches* series.

A History of the Evangelical and Reformed Church

From places like John Piper's den, Al Mohler's office, and Jonathan Edwards's college, *Christianity Today* journalist Collin Hansen investigates what makes today's young Calvinists tick. Church-growth strategies and charismatic worship have fueled the bulk of evangelical growth in America for decades. While baby boomers have flocked to churches that did not look or sound like church, it seems these churches do not so broadly capture the passions of today's twenty-something evangelicals. In fact, a desire for transcendence and tradition among young evangelicals has contributed to a Reformed resurgence. For nearly two years, *Christianity Today* journalist Collin Hansen visited the chief schools, churches, and conferences of this growing movement. He sought to describe its members and ask its leading pastors and theologians about the causes and implications of the Calvinist resurgence. The result, *Young, Restless, Reformed*, shows common threads in their diverse testimonies and suggests what tomorrow's church might look like when these young evangelicals become pastors or professors.

A Church Called Tov

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The Reformed Pastor

The Reformation of the Church