

NEWSLETTER



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WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

1. ProQuest Update: Easier to Use Interface!

The ProQuest ebrary platform has updated to Ebook Central. This means you get access to the same high-quality e-books in a new, easy-to-use interface. Here are some helpful tips:

- To access ProQuest, simply click on the "ProQuest" hyperlink from the [WBS Library website homepage](#) (also available under the "E-books and E-journals" tab and under the "Web Links" tab).
- Type your Populi student ID number into the "Sign In" box (on the right of the screen) and click "Sign In" or hit "Enter" on your keyboard.
- Begin your search as Basic or Advanced, or browse subjects to get started.
- On the search results page, a link to WBS Library's catalog is in the top right corner so you can easily navigate between Ebook Central and WBS Library's catalog of print materials.
- You can read ProQuest e-books online, download them (by chapter or in full for a limited time), share a link to them, cite them, or save them in your Bookshelf for future reference.
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WBS Library Newsletter

WBS Library exists to advance Christ's Kingdom through providing resources to current and future theologians and church leaders to aid in their research, study, and spiritual development.

A Word of Encouragement

Here's a little secret: seminary is hard.

You're investing time inside and outside the classroom, learning at a pace that seems roughly equivalent to the speed of light, reading, studying, writing, and discussing deep and complex issues, all while engaging in ministry (professional or otherwise) and often dividing your energies for other responsibilities as well.

But let me encourage you, saints. As you begin another semester of busy study and work, don't forget to abide in Christ. He is your source of life and peace. Take time to be with Him.

"As for you, see that what you have heard from the beginning remains in you. If it does, you also will remain in the Son and in the Father. And this is what he promised us—eternal life." – 1 John 2: 24-25

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2. WBS Library Website Updates

Links to online sources are rearranged! If you want a compiled and alphabetized list of all external links, go to the "Web Links" tab to explore resources beyond [WBS Library](#). If you are more visually oriented and want to see logos of external websites, go to the "Online Christian Resources" and "E-books and E-journals" tabs and click on the logos to link out. New resources include:

- [First Fruits](#): the academic open press of Asbury Theological Seminary. This includes books, journals, and papers covering academic topics, with an emphasis on Wesleyan-Methodist heritage.
- [HathiTrust Digital Library](#). This resource offers a platform for millions of digitized books, available for full view or limited search, depending on copyright dates. Many public domain books that WBS Library owns in print are available for online reading on HathiTrust.
- [Internet Archive](#). This is an amazing online library of information in a variety of media. Many public domain books that WBS Library owns in print are also available for online reading here.

3. Introducing the ACL Reciprocal Borrowing Program

Online students, this is for you! You now have borrowing privileges at over 50 libraries across North America. All you need is a photo ID and a signed Authorization Form (you can get this by emailing me at gandrews@wbs.edu or library@wbs.edu). To see a list of participating institutions and for more information, click the link under the "Other Libraries" tab on the WBS Library homepage (or click [here](#) for a sneak preview!).

4. Read WBS books online!

I am in the process of linking the Wesley Collection to scanned versions of the books online (mainly hosted by HathiTrust and Internet Archive). When you look at a book on the WBS Library website, you can link to the digitized version of it directly from its record by clicking "Weblink to more info." ([Here's](#) an example.)

[Click here to learn how to Navigate EBSCOhost](#)

If you want to maximize your research but don't understand how to use the databases, here's a quick how-to for EBSCOhost. Even if you understand the basics of EBSCO, you can check this document for individual login and research tips. Just click here to learn how.

Highlighting WBS Library's Resources

Medieval church history teems with fascinating tales of political intrigue, historical drama, complex philosophy, and passionate devotion. Much happened in the centuries between the early church fathers and the Protestant Reformation. In the politically fractured world that followed the fall of the Roman Empire, the Church provided a degree of stability and preserved a measure of education and literacy. Central to the medieval church's values were tradition, a high view of the sacraments, and a rigid hierarchy culminating in the office of the pope, as well as personal piety and extreme spiritual devotion as manifested in the monastic system. This was an age of hermits, pilgrims, saints, and Crusaders, of monasteries, abbeys, and cathedrals, of missionaries, heretics, and dissenters.

Below are a few introductory resources covering the church in the Middle Ages. I hope that these will spark your curiosity to explore some of the particular events, people, and ideas of the medieval church on a much deeper level.

As you search, remember that Boolean logic (AND/OR/NOT) exists to help you. For example, rather than simply searching (medieval church history), try (medieval OR "dark ages" OR "Middle Ages"). Truncation—usually by using an asterisk (*)—can help you, too! (A search for "Crusade*" will yield results about a crusade, the Crusades, and Crusaders.) As always, don't hesitate to contact me for help finding something or developing search techniques.

[Check out this helpful article on getting the most out of your search!](#)

QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? ARGUMENTS? REBUTTALS?

Please let me know if you're not finding something you need or if something you find is amiss! I love hearing from you. Stop by the library, call (601) 366-8880, ext. 101 or 114, or email gandrews@wbs.edu.



Highlights from...

ProQuest

- A History of Medieval Heresy and Inquisition by Jennifer Kolpacoff Deane (Rowman & Littlefield, 2011)
- A History of the Medieval Church: 590-1500 by Margaret Deanesly (Taylor & Francis, 1969)
- Ages of Faith: Popular Religion in Late Medieval England and Western Europe by Norman Tanner (I.B. Tauris, 2014)
- Cross, Crescent, and Conversion: Studies on Medieval Spain and Christendom in Memory of Richard Fletcher (Brill, 2007)
- Medieval Religion: New Approaches by Constance Hoffman Berman (Taylor & Francis, 2014)
- Monks, Miracles, and Magic: Reformation Representations of the Medieval Church by Helen L. Parish (Taylor & Francis, 2016)

EBSCOhost

- The Origin, Development, and Refinement of Medieval Religious Mendicancies by Donald Prudlo (Brill, 2011)
- Charity and Religion in Medieval Europe by James Brodman (Catholic University of America Press, 2009)
- Church and Belief in the Middle Ages: Popes, Saints, and Crusaders by Kirsi Salonen and Sari Katajala-Peltomaa (Amsterdam University Press, 2016)
- Certain Sainthood: Canonization and the Origins of Papal Infallibility in the Medieval Church by Donald Prudlo (Cornell University Press, 2015)
- Contesting Christendom: Readings in Medieval Religion and Culture by James L. Halverson (Rowman & Littlefield, 2007)

WBS print collection

- Cathedral and Crusade: Studies of the Medieval Church 1050-1350 by Henri Daniel-Rops, translated by John Warrington (Double Day Image Book, 1963).
- Devotio Moderna: Basic Writings translated and introduced by John van Engen (Paulist Press, 1988).
- History of the Christian Church by Philip Schaff (Eerdmans, 1952).
- The Middle Ages by David Knowles (McGraw-Hill, 1969).
- Western Society and the Church in the Middle Ages by R.W. Southern (Penguin Books, 1970).