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Church History Matters Podcast: Why Understanding the Past Shapes Our Faith

Are you curious about the rich tapestry of Christianity's journey through time? Do you wonder how the faith you practice today evolved from its earliest days? If so, you're in the right place. This post delves into the compelling world of the "Church History Matters" podcast, exploring its significance, its content, and why understanding church history is crucial for every believer. We'll uncover why listening to this podcast can deepen your faith and broaden your understanding of the Christian tradition. Prepare to be inspired and informed!

H2: What is the "Church History Matters" Podcast All About?

The "Church History Matters" podcast isn't just another religious podcast; it's a meticulously researched and engaging exploration of the Christian faith's historical development. It moves beyond simple narratives, delving into the complexities, the controversies, and the triumphs that have shaped Christianity over two millennia. The podcast seeks to connect the past to the present, showing how historical events and theological debates continue to resonate in contemporary faith

and practice. Instead of presenting a dry recitation of dates and names, it weaves together compelling storytelling, insightful analysis, and engaging interviews with leading scholars to bring history to life.

H2: Why Does Church History Matter?

Understanding church history is more than an academic exercise; it's vital for several reasons:

H3: A Deeper Understanding of Scripture: The Bible wasn't written in a vacuum. Knowing the historical context in which biblical books were written – the political climate, the social structures, and the religious landscape – enriches our understanding of their meaning and significance. The podcast illuminates this context, providing crucial insights into the original intent of scripture and helping us avoid misinterpretations.

H3: Appreciating the Faith's Resilience: The Church hasn't had a smooth, uninterrupted journey. It has faced persecution, schisms, and internal struggles. Learning about these challenges highlights the faith's remarkable resilience and underscores the power of belief in the face of adversity. This historical perspective strengthens our own faith in the face of contemporary challenges.

H3: Avoiding Repetition of Past Mistakes: History often repeats itself. By studying the past, we can learn from the mistakes and missteps of previous generations, avoiding similar pitfalls in our own time. This is especially relevant in areas such as theological disputes, church governance, and interfaith relations. The podcast frequently explores these crucial historical turning points.

H3: Enhancing Theological Reflection: Church history offers a rich tapestry of theological developments. Understanding how various doctrines and beliefs evolved helps us to engage more thoughtfully with our own theological convictions. The podcast encourages critical thinking and promotes a deeper understanding of our faith's core beliefs.

H2: The Podcast's Unique Approach and Content

What sets the "Church History Matters" podcast apart is its commitment to accessibility and engaging storytelling. While the content is rigorously researched, it's presented in a clear, concise, and captivating manner, making it enjoyable for both seasoned scholars and casual listeners. The hosts often incorporate personal reflections and anecdotes, creating a sense of connection with the listener. The podcast also features a diverse range of voices and perspectives, ensuring a rich and multifaceted understanding of church history. They may cover topics like:

H4: The Early Church Fathers and Their Influence: Examining the writings and impact of figures like Augustine and Origen.

H4: The Reformation and its Impact: Understanding the pivotal events and theological debates that reshaped the Christian landscape.

H4: The Rise of Modern Missions: Exploring the global expansion of Christianity and its engagement with diverse cultures.

H4: Theological Controversies Through the Ages: Delving into key debates and their lasting consequences.

H2: How to Listen and Engage

The "Church History Matters" podcast is readily available on all major podcast platforms, including Spotify, Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, and more. You can easily subscribe to receive new episodes automatically. Beyond just listening, engage with the podcast community! Many podcasts have associated social media channels where listeners can discuss episodes, share their thoughts, and interact with the hosts and other enthusiasts.

H2: Conclusion

The "Church History Matters" podcast offers a valuable resource for anyone seeking a richer, more informed understanding of their faith. It's a journey through time that connects the past to the present, fostering deeper faith and a more nuanced perspective on the Christian tradition. By learning from the past, we can better navigate the challenges and opportunities of the present, enriching our spiritual lives and strengthening our commitment to the Gospel. Start listening today and discover how church history truly matters!

FAQs:

1. Is the podcast suitable for beginners in church history? Absolutely! The podcast is designed to be accessible to listeners of all levels of historical knowledge.
2. How often are new episodes released? The release schedule varies, but check the podcast's platform for the latest update.
3. Can I access the podcast without a subscription? Yes, you can listen to episodes on demand through most podcast platforms.
4. Are there transcripts available for the episodes? Check the podcast website or associated social media channels to see if transcripts are provided.
5. How can I provide feedback on the podcast? Most podcast platforms allow for listener reviews and ratings, which are a great way to provide feedback. Additionally, many podcasts have social media accounts where you can directly connect with the hosts.

church history matters podcast: First Vision Steven C. Harper, 2019-07-15 This is the biography of a contested memory, how it was born, grew, changed the world, and was changed by it. It's the story of the story of how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began. Joseph Smith, the church's founder, remembered that his first audible prayer, uttered in spring of 1820 when he was about fourteen, was answered with a vision of heavenly beings. Appearing to the boy in the woods near his parents' home in western New York State, they told Smith that he was forgiven and warned him that Christianity had gone astray. Smith created a rich and controversial historical record by narrating and documenting this event repeatedly. In First Vision, Steven C. Harper shows how Latter-day Saints (beginning with Joseph Smith) and others have remembered this experience and rendered it meaningful. When and why and how did Joseph Smith's first vision, as saints know the event, become their seminal story? What challenges did it face along the way? What changes did it undergo as a result? Can it possibly hold its privileged position against the tides of doubt and disbelief, memory studies, and source criticism-all in the information age? Steven C. Harper tells the

story of how Latter-day Saints forgot and then remembered accounts of Smith's experience and how Smith's 1838 account was redacted and canonized. He explores the dissonance many saints experienced after discovering multiple accounts of Smith's experience. He describes how, for many, the dissonance has been resolved by a reshaped collective memory.

church history matters podcast: 50 Relics of the Restoration Mary Jane Woodger, Casey Paul Griffiths, 2020-11 We are witnesses to a process of restoration. If you think the Church has been fully restored, you're just seeing the beginning. There is much more to come. -Russell M. Nelson, news release, Oct. 30, 2018, Concepcion, Chile One of the most intriguing aspects of our Church's history is that it is still being discovered. Just as early Christians sought out pieces of the cross or searched for the location of Noah's Ark, it is natural for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to seek to interact with their history. The objects in this book constitute a glimpse at the richness of days gone by and allow us to see, heft, and handle those now-priceless objects that our forbearers did. In this volume, you will find photos and commentary on objects such as - The Brown Seer Stone - Liberty Jail's door - David Patten's rifle - Joseph Smith's handkerchief - James E. Talmage's Jesus the Christ manuscript - Joseph and Hyrum Smith's death masks - Hyrum Smith's Martyrdom Clothing - And much more! 50 Relics of the Restoration highlights the history of the Church through sacred objects gathered throughout its history. Included with the objects are some of the most vivid and interesting stories of the Latter-day Saints, which allow those who read them to interact with their beloved forbearers and become a part of their history. This unique volume of history highlights sacred objects from the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With pictures of each artifact, Griffiths and Woodger have written the history of the item and brought forth interesting stories of the Latter-day Saints.

church history matters podcast: Mormonism and White Supremacy Joanna Brooks, 2020 This book examines the role of white American Christianity in fostering and sustaining white supremacy. It draws from theology, critical race theory, and American religious history to make the argument that predominantly white Christian denominations have served as a venue for establishing white privilege and have conveyed to white believers a sense of moral innocence without requiring moral reckoning with the costs of anti-Black racism. To demonstrate these arguments, Brooks draws from Mormon history from the 1830s to the present, from an archive that includes speeches, historical documents, theological treatises, Sunday School curricula, and other documents of religious life--

church history matters podcast: Reformed Catholicity Michael Allen, Scott R. Swain, 2015-01-13 Can Christians and churches be both catholic and Reformed? In this volume, two accomplished young theologians argue that to be Reformed means to go deeper into true catholicity rather than away from it. Their manifesto for a catholic and Reformed approach to dogmatics seeks theological renewal through retrieval of the rich resources of the historic Christian tradition. The book provides a survey of recent approaches toward theological retrieval and offers a renewed exploration of the doctrine of sola scriptura. It includes a substantive afterword by J. Todd Billings.

church history matters podcast: Christ's Call to Reform the Church John MacArthur, 2018-10-09 What does the church need to hear today? As many have said, the church must always be reforming. It must continually move closer to a truer, more faithful expression of the gospel. The risen Christ's powerful letters to the seven churches in Revelation are a guide to just that. Based on John MacArthur's exposition of these letters, Christ's Call to Reform the Church is a plea to the modern church to heed these divine warnings, to reform before it succumbs to the kinds of compromise and error that invite God's judgment. Christ's Call to Reform the Church admonishes the church today to learn from the mistakes God's people have made in the past, rather than commit them again. The Word of God has many benefits, one of which is that it reveals our blind spots. That's what this book does—it shines a light on problems we didn't know we had. May it be embraced by Christians everywhere, spurring them toward the God-honoring, grace-driven work of continued reformation.

church history matters podcast: Craft Brewed Jesus Michael Camp, 2016-04-08 What if the

modern American church has its Christian history wrong? According to ex-evangelical Michael Camp, most American believers fail Christian History 101. Drawing on his own historical research and missionary experience, he discovers that most popular Christian views of the Bible, church, sin, salvation, judgment, the kingdom of God, the end times, and the afterlife--pretty much all religious sacred cows--don't align with the beliefs of the original Jesus movement. Some of them not even close. Camp's *Craft Brewed Jesus* paves a fascinating journey of a group of disillusioned evangelicals and Catholics. When they decide to meet regularly over craft beers to study the historic foundations of their faith, their findings both rock their world and resolve ancient mysteries. They examine well-documented narratives of the early Jesus saga, Eastern streams of a lost Christianity, and the roots of our modern religious assumptions, all while striving to steer clear of either a conservative or liberal bias. What they uncover is a vital, refreshing spiritual paradigm no longer at odds with reality. Grab your brew of choice and trace this transformational journey based on a true story that will encourage you in your walk of life and faith.

church history matters podcast: Stuck in the Present David Moore, 2021-05-11 While the Bible is enough to take us to heaven, knowing history helps us live more wisely on our way. George Orwell observed in *Nineteen Eighty-Four* that those who pay attention to history have the potential to influence the future. *Stuck in the Present* offers a grounding in historical unconsciousness that allows us to better navigate the daily bombardment of information. Amnesia about the past makes us vulnerable to the shackles of modern-day hucksters who try to convince us that the present is all that matters. With wit and grace, Moore encourages readers to avoid common historical fallacies and better understand the significance of the past. Through interviews conducted with leading historians, Moore invites readers to better understand relevant topics like the living legacy of the Puritans, slavery and the Civil War, and the current struggles for Civil Rights. *Stuck in the Present* motivates readers to be lifelong learners of history. By doing so, we are enriched and better equipped to engage the complexities of our world.

church history matters podcast: Joseph Smith, the Prophet Truman G. Madsen, 2010-03-03

church history matters podcast: Listen, Learn, and Love: Embracing LGBTQ Latter-Day Saints Richard Ostler, 2020-09 Through the power of storytelling, inspired author and former YSA bishop Richard H. Ostler brings to life the experiences of LGBTQ Latter-day Saints in his book *Listen, Learn, and Love: Embracing LGBTQ Latter-day Saints*. In a November 2017 devotional address given at Brigham Young University, President M. Russell Ballard challenged us to Listen to and understand what are our LGBT brothers and sisters are feeling and experiencing. This book, which is supportive of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its leaders, and its doctrine, is for all Latter-day Saints. It goes hand-in-hand with the Listen, Learn, and Love podcast, which brings hundreds of stories together in a comprehensive review of the many topics concerning LGBTQs and Latter-day Saints. With the help of this inspired book, we can now better support LGBTQ members in their unique and often difficult road. We can do better in recognizing their gifts and contributions in our wards and families. Listen, Learn, and Love makes a wonderful addition to the spiritual and intellectual curriculum of all members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

church history matters podcast: Why the Church Is as True as the Gospel Eugene England, 2007 Originally published: Salt Lake City, Utah: Bookcraft, c1986.

church history matters podcast: 5 Minutes in Church History Stephen J. Nichols, 2019 The history of the church is filled with stories. Stories of triumph, stories of defeat, stories of joy, and stories of sorrow. These stories are a legacy of God's faithfulness to His people. In this book, Dr. Stephen J. Nichols provides postcards from the church through the centuries. These snapshots capture the richness of Christian history with glimpses of fascinating saints, curious places, precious artifacts, and surprising turns of events. In exploring them, Dr. Nichols takes the reader on a lively and informative journey through the record of God's providence to encourage, challenge, and enjoy. This is our story--our family history. THE CENTURIES OF CHURCH HISTORY GIVE US A LITANY OF GOD'S DELIVERANCES. GOD HAS DONE IT BEFORE, MANY TIMES AND IN MANY WAYS, AND HE CAN DO IT AGAIN. HE WILL DO IT AGAIN. AND IN THAT, WE FIND COURAGE FOR TODAY

AND FOR TOMORROW.

church history matters podcast: Navigating Mormon Faith Crisis Thomas Wirthlin McConkie, 2015-10-02

church history matters podcast: What God Has to Say about Our Bodies Sam Allberry, 2021-07-08 God's eternal plan for us involves our body. We can't write off our physical life as spiritually irrelevant. — Sam Allberry There's a danger in focusing too much on the body. There's also a danger in not valuing it enough. In fact, the Bible has lots to say about the body. With the coming of Jesus, The Word became flesh and dwelt among us—flesh that was pierced and crushed for the sins of the world. In *What God Has to Say about Our Bodies*, Sam Allberry explains that all of us are fearfully and wonderfully made, and should regard our physicality as a gift. He offers biblical guidance for living, including understanding gender, sexuality, and identity; dealing with aging, illness, and death; and considering the physical future hope that we have in Christ. In this powerfully written book, you'll gain a new understanding for the immeasurable value of our bodies and God's ultimate plan to redeem them.

church history matters podcast: Doors of Faith Terryl Givens, 2021-10

church history matters podcast: The Next Mormons Jana Riess, 2019-02-01 American Millennials--the generation born in the 1980s and 1990s--have been leaving organized religion in unprecedented numbers. For a long time, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was an exception: nearly three-quarters of people who grew up Mormon stayed that way into adulthood. In *The Next Mormons*, Jana Riess demonstrates that things are starting to change. Drawing on a large-scale national study of four generations of current and former Mormons as well as dozens of in-depth personal interviews, Riess explores the religious beliefs and behaviors of young adult Mormons, finding that while their levels of belief remain strong, their institutional loyalties are less certain than their parents' and grandparents'. For a growing number of Millennials, the tensions between the Church's conservative ideals and their generation's commitment to individualism and pluralism prove too high, causing them to leave the faith--often experiencing deep personal anguish in the process. Those who remain within the fold are attempting to carefully balance the Church's strong emphasis on the traditional family with their generation's more inclusive definition that celebrates same-sex couples and women's equality. Mormon families are changing too. More Mormons are remaining single, parents are having fewer children, and more women are working outside the home than a generation ago. *The Next Mormons* offers a portrait of a generation navigating between traditional religion and a rapidly changing culture.

church history matters podcast: I Don't Have Enough Faith to Be an Atheist Norman L. Geisler, Frank Turek, 2021-05-17 To some, the concept of having faith in a higher power or a set of religious beliefs is nonsensical. Indeed, many view religion in general, and Christianity in particular, as unfounded and unreasonable. Norman Geisler and Frank Turek argue, however, that Christianity is not only more reasonable than all other belief systems, but is indeed more rational than unbelief itself. With conviction and clear thinking, Geisler and Turek guide readers through some of the traditional, tested arguments for the existence of a creator God. They move into an examination of the source of morality and the reliability of the New Testament accounts concerning Jesus. The final section of the book deals with a detailed investigation of the claims of Christ. This volume will be an interesting read for those skeptical about Christianity, as well as a helpful resource for Christians seeking to articulate a more sophisticated defense of their faith.

church history matters podcast: What Seek Ye? S. Michael Wilcox, 2020-07-27

church history matters podcast: Revolutionary EDITED, INTRODUCED BY TOM HOLLAND, 2020-09-17 It is often observed that no historical figure has had a greater impact on the world than Jesus Christ. Why is that? And what difference does his impact make to the world today? It is also often said that Jesus was a 'revolutionary', and numerous books have appeared in recent years claiming just that - from the wild and sensational to the serious and respectable. This book, written by influential authors reflecting a diversity of expertise and points of view, considers the claims that continue to be made about Jesus, whether by believers or nonbelievers. Contributors:

Julian Baggini Philosopher, journalist and co-founder of The Philosophers' Magazine. Author of *The Godless Gospel: Was Jesus a Great Moral Teacher?* (Granta 2020). Terry Eagleton Distinguished Professor of English Literature, Lancaster University. Author of *Radical Sacrifice* (Yale 2018). Robin Gill Emeritus Professor of Applied Theology, University of Kent. Editor of the journal *Theology* and of *The Cambridge Companion to Christian Ethics* (CUP 2011). Amy-Jill Levine University Professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies and Mary Jane Werthan Professor of Jewish Studies, Vanderbilt Divinity School and College of Arts and Science. Author of *The Misunderstood Jew: The Church and the Scandal of the Jewish Jesus* (HarperOne 2006). Tarif Khalidi Professor of Islamic and Arabic Studies, American University of Beirut; formerly Professor of Arabic and a fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Translator of *The Qur'an* (Penguin Classics 2013), and author *The Muslim Jesus* (Harvard 2003). Nick Spencer Senior Fellow, Theos, London Author of *The Evolution of the West* (SPCK 2016). Joan E. Taylor Professor of Christian Origins and Second Temple Judaism, King's College London. Author of *What Did Jesus Look Like?* (Bloomsbury 2018). Rowan Williams Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge and 104th Archbishop of Canterbury (2002-12). Author of *God With Us: The meaning of the cross and resurrection - then and now* (SPCK 2017). A. N. Wilson Novelist, journalist and broadcaster. Author of *The Book of the People: How to read the Bible* (Atlantic 2015).

church history matters podcast: Sketches from Church History Sidney Maurice Houghton, 1980 This popularly-written introduction to church history takes the reader from the early Church Fathers to the days of the modern missionary movement.

church history matters podcast: *The Missouri Mormon Experience* Thomas M. Spencer, 2010-03-05 The Mormon presence in nineteenth-century Missouri was uneasy at best and at times flared into violence fed by misunderstanding and suspicion. By the end of 1838, blood was shed, and Governor Lilburn Boggs ordered that Mormons were to be “exterminated or driven from the state.” The Missouri persecutions greatly shaped Mormon faith and culture; this book reexamines Mormon-Missourian history within the sociocultural context of its time. The contributors to this volume unearth the challenges and assumptions on both sides of the conflict, as well as the cultural baggage that dictated how their actions and responses played on each other. Shortly after Joseph Smith proclaimed Jackson County the site of the “New Jerusalem,” Mormon settlers began moving to western Missouri, and by 1833 they made up a third of the county’s population. Mormons and Missourians did not mix well. The new settlers were relocated to Caldwell County, but tensions still escalated, leading to the three-month “Mormon War” in 1838—capped by the Haun’s Mill Massacre, now a seminal event in Mormon history. These nine essays explain why Missouri had an important place in the theology of 1830s Mormonism and was envisioned as the site of a grand temple. The essays also look at interpretations of the massacre, the response of Columbia’s more moderate citizens to imprisoned church leaders (suggesting that the conflict could have been avoided if Smith had instead chosen Columbia as his new Zion), and Mormon migration through the state over the thirty years following their expulsion. Although few Missourians today are aware of this history, many Mormons continue to be suspicious of the state despite the eventual rescinding of Governor Boggs’s order. By depicting the Missouri-Mormon conflict as the result of a particularly volatile blend of cultural and social causes, this book takes a step toward understanding the motivations behind the conflict and sheds new light on the state of religious tolerance in frontier America.

church history matters podcast: Joseph Smith's Polygamy Brian C. Hales, Laura Harris Hales, 2015 In the last several years a wealth of information has been published on Joseph Smith's practice of polygamy. For some who were already well aware of this aspect of early Mormon history, the availability of new research and discovered documents has been a wellspring of further insight and knowledge into this topic. For others who are learning of Joseph's marriages to other women for the first time, these books and online publications can be both an information overload and a challenge to one's faith. In this short volume, Brian C. Hales (author of the 3-volume *Joseph Smith's Polygamy: History and Theology*) and Laura H. Hales wade through the murky waters of history to help bring some clarity to this episode of Mormonism's past. As Joseph Smith's participation in plural marriage involved more than just the Prophet and his first wife Emma, this volume also includes short

biographical sketches of the 35 other women who were sealed to Joseph but whose stories of faith, struggle, and courage have been largely forgotten and ignored over time. While we may never fully understand the details and reasons surrounding this practice, Brian and Laura Hales provide readers with an accessible, forthright, and faithful look into this challenging topic so that we can at least come toward a better understanding. Praise for Joseph Smith's Polygamy: Toward a Better Understanding Few matters of LDS history have proven to be as faith-sensitive as Joseph Smith's plural marriages. While a number of efforts have been made in recent years to shed light on this challenging phenomenon, nothing has brought greater clarity, enlightenment, and, particularly for believing Saints, spiritual reassurance, than has the work of researcher Brian Hales. He and his wife Laura have now rendered a monumental service to Mormons and interested observers by bringing clarity and better understanding to this topic. I for one am grateful for the context, perspective, and both straightforward and faithful answers provided for so many of the questions surrounding Nauvoo polygamy. It is a book that will be read and discussed for years to come. - Robert L. Millet, Professor Emeritus of Religious Education, Brigham Young University

church history matters podcast: Rediscover Church Collin Hansen, Jonathan Leeman, 2021-07-28 A Christian without a church is a Christian in trouble. Since a global pandemic abruptly closed places of worship, many Christians have skipped church life, even neglecting virtual services. But this was a trend even before COVID-19. Polarizing issues, including political and racial strife, convinced some people to pull away from the church and one another. Now it's time to recommit to gathering as brothers and sisters in Christ. In Rediscover Church, Collin Hansen and Jonathan Leeman discuss why church is essential for believers and God's mission. Through biblical references and personal stories, they show readers God's true intention for corporate gathering: to spiritually strengthen members as individuals and the body of Christ. In an age of church-shopping and livestreamed services, rediscover why the future of the church relies on believers gathering regularly as the family of God. Published in partnership with the Gospel Coalition and 9Marks.

church history matters podcast: After the Revolution David J. Ayers, 2022-06-01 Equipping the church to recover from sexual confusion In After the Revolution, David J. Ayers provides the Christian heirs of the sexual revolution a resource to understand their challenges and social context to find a way forward. Drawing on social sciences and history, Ayers traces recent worldview shifts in North America and Europe. The historic Christian understanding of sex and marriage has been supplanted. And sexual confusion has infiltrated the church, especially influencing younger Christians. The church can uniquely and compassionately support sexual faithfulness and flourishing, but we need to reject formulas, surefire methods, and judgmentalism. Instead, we must recover a positive vision for Christian sexuality, singleness, and marriage that is firmly grounded in God's word.

church history matters podcast: CES Letter Jeremy Runnells, 2017-04-17 CES Letter is one Latter-Day Saint's honest quest to get official answers from the LDS Church (Mormon) on its troubling origins, history, and practices. Jeremy Runnells was offered an opportunity to discuss his own doubts with a director of the Church Educational System (CES) and was assured that his doubts could be resolved. After reading Jeremy's letter, the director promised him a response. No response ever came.

church history matters podcast: Visions of Glory John M. Pontius,

church history matters podcast: Planted Patrick Q. Mason, 2015-12-28

church history matters podcast: A Stranger in the House of God John Koessler, 2009-08-30 Growing up the son of agnostics, John Koessler saw a Catholic church on one end of the street and a Baptist on the other. In the no-man's land between the two, this curious outsider wondered about the God they worshipped—and began a lifelong search to comprehend the grace and mystery of God. A Stranger in the House of God addresses fundamental questions and struggles faced by spiritual seekers and mature believers. Like a contemporary Pilgrim's Progress, it traces the author's journey and explores his experiences with both charismatic and evangelical Christianity. It also describes his transformation from religious outsider to ordained pastor. John Koessler provides a poignant and

often humorous window into the interior of the soul as he describes his journey from doubt and struggle with the church to personal faith

church history matters podcast: *Terrible Revolution* Christopher James Blythe, 2020
Nineteenth-century Latter-day Saints looked forward to apocalyptic events that would unseat corrupt governments across the globe but would particularly decimate the tyrannical government of the United States. Mormons turned to prophecies of divine deliverance by way of plagues, natural disasters, foreign invasions, American Indian raids, slave uprisings, or civil war unleashed on American cities and American people ... Blythe examines apocalypticism across the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints particularly as it would take shape in localized and personalized forms in the writings and visions of ordinary Latter-day Saints outside of the Church's leadership--

church history matters podcast: *Ask a Manager* Alison Green, 2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called “the Dear Abby of the work world.” Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all” • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager “A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review) “The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience.”—Library Journal (starred review) “I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

church history matters podcast: *Remember Death* Matthew McCullough, 2018-08-08
Life-expectancy worldwide is twice what it was a hundred years ago. And because of modern medicine, many of us don't often see death up close. That makes it easy to live as if death is someone else's problem. It isn't. Ignoring the certainty of death doesn't protect us from feeling its effects throughout the lives we're living now. But this avoidance can hold us back from experiencing the powerful, everyday relevance of Jesus's promises to us. So long as death remains remote and unreal, Jesus's promises will too. But honesty about death brings hope to life. That's the ironic claim at the heart of this book. Cultivating death-awareness helps us bring the promises of Jesus from the hazy clouds of some other world into the everyday problems of our world—where they belong.

church history matters podcast: *Everything Happens for a Reason* Kate Bowler, 2018-02-06
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • “A meditation on sense-making when there's no sense to be made, on letting go when we can't hold on, and on being unafraid even when we're terrified.”—Lucy Kalanithi “Belongs on the shelf alongside other terrific books about this difficult subject, like Paul Kalanithi's *When Breath Becomes Air* and Atul Gawande's *Being Mortal*.”—Bill Gates NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY REAL SIMPLE Kate Bowler is a professor at Duke Divinity School with a modest Christian upbringing, but she specializes in the study of the prosperity gospel, a creed that sees fortune as a blessing from God and misfortune as a mark of God's disapproval. At

thirty-five, everything in her life seems to point toward “blessing.” She is thriving in her job, married to her high school sweetheart, and loves life with her newborn son. Then she is diagnosed with stage IV colon cancer. The prospect of her own mortality forces Kate to realize that she has been tacitly subscribing to the prosperity gospel, living with the conviction that she can control the shape of her life with “a surge of determination.” Even as this type of Christianity celebrates the American can-do spirit, it implies that if you “can’t do” and succumb to illness or misfortune, you are a failure. Kate is very sick, and no amount of positive thinking will shrink her tumors. What does it mean to die, she wonders, in a society that insists everything happens for a reason? Kate is stripped of this certainty only to discover that without it, life is hard but beautiful in a way it never has been before. Frank and funny, dark and wise, Kate Bowler pulls the reader deeply into her life in an account she populates affectionately with a colorful, often hilarious retinue of friends, mega-church preachers, relatives, and doctors. *Everything Happens for a Reason* tells her story, offering up her irreverent, hard-won observations on dying and the ways it has taught her to live. Praise for *Everything Happens for a Reason* “I fell hard and fast for Kate Bowler. Her writing is naked, elegant, and gripping—she’s like a Christian Joan Didion. I left Kate’s story feeling more present, more grateful, and a hell of a lot less alone. And what else is art for?”—Glennon Doyle, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Love Warrior* and president of Together Rising

church history matters podcast: The Whole Christ Sinclair B. Ferguson, 2016-01-14 Since the days of the early church, Christians have struggled to understand the relationship between two seemingly contradictory concepts in the Bible: law and gospel. If, as the apostle Paul says, the law cannot save, what can it do? Is it merely an ancient relic from Old Testament Israel to be discarded? Or is it still valuable for Christians today? Helping modern Christians think through this complex issue, seasoned pastor and theologian Sinclair Ferguson carefully leads readers to rediscover an eighteenth-century debate that sheds light on this present-day doctrinal conundrum: the Marrow Controversy. After sketching the history of the debate, Ferguson moves on to discuss the theology itself, acting as a wise guide for walking the path between legalism (overemphasis on the law) on the one side and antinomianism (wholesale rejection of the law) on the other.

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