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**Pandora Press** is an independent publisher focusing on scholarly and popular titles in Anabaptist and Mennonite Studies and beyond.

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## About the Press

Named after the street on which its first offices were located, the image of Pandora's box calls to mind how books can contain worlds that defy the expectations of their readers. In Hesiod's *Works and Days*, Pandora's box initially appears to contain a curse, but it also reveals a form of hope (ἐλπίς) that entangles expectations of positive and negative futures. So too with the books that Pandora Press aims to publish.

Pandora Press collaborates with established scholars and early career researchers to produce high quality monographs, edited collections, and other literary and autobiographical texts, and we are currently expanding in new interdisciplinary directions that move within and beyond historical and theological approaches to Anabaptist and Mennonite Studies.

Founded in the early 1990s by C. Arnold Snyder, the press established itself as a leader in scholarly Anabaptist and Mennonite publishing with its flagship title *Anabaptist History and Theology*. During the 2010s the press was directed by Christian Snyder, and in early 2021 Jo Snyder's cookbook *The Vegan Mennonite Kitchen* was published to great acclaim from *Chatelaine* and CBC Radio.

In January 2022, Maxwell Kennel took over direction of Pandora Press, commissioning several new titles, translation projects, and editions. Pandora Press author and Associate Professor of History at Brock University Michael Driedger writes that,

“Maxwell Kennel is ideally suited to take over direction of the Pandora Press. His energy and enthusiasm, plus his work on Mennonites and philosophy, as well as his qualifications in the area of Religious Studies, mean that he is well-situated to publish new titles in Mennonite Studies.”

Since its inception, Pandora Press has published well-over 100 titles and several long-standing book series' and this new catalogue includes several titles that have long been out of print.

Although Pandora Press remains an independent publisher, informal friends of the press include the Toronto Mennonite Theological Centre, the Institute of Anabaptist Mennonite Studies at Conrad Grebel University College, the Canadian Mennonite University Press, the Commonword Bookstore and Resource Centre, the Institute of Mennonite Studies at the Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary, and Gelassenheit Publications.

Pandora Press invites manuscript submissions of both academic and popular manuscripts. Our specialization is in Anabaptist history and Mennonite theology, but we are expanding in new interdisciplinary directions and we encourage submissions from scholars across the social sciences and the humanities. Pandora Press uses double-blind peer review for its academic titles and consultation with its editorial board to ensure a high standard of quality and scholarly rigor.

## A New Logo for Pandora Press

To mark the major changes that have taken place over the past year in both its directorship and vision, and to signal its movement into new and exciting futures, Pandora Press is adopting a new logo, designed by Winnipeg illustrator and designer, and author of the acclaimed graphic novel *Shelterbelts*, Jonathan Dyck ([www.jonathandyck.com](http://www.jonathandyck.com)).

The new logo is meant to be as evocative as the name of the press, calling to mind the tumult of Pandora's box and movements between night and day that are at once cosmic and ordinary.

In addition to the new logo, new books published by Pandora Press will also include a larger and more detailed illustration that combines several themes connected to the press's identity.

This illustration is featured on the cover of this catalogue and its various parts come together to form a tableau of tensions between earth and sky, sun and moon, transcendence and immanence. The creatures - dove, deer, and fish - alongside the hooded figures and their shared book (with open, blank pages) express further mediations between human and animal, sacred and secular, life and death.

### 1990s Logo



### 2010s Logo

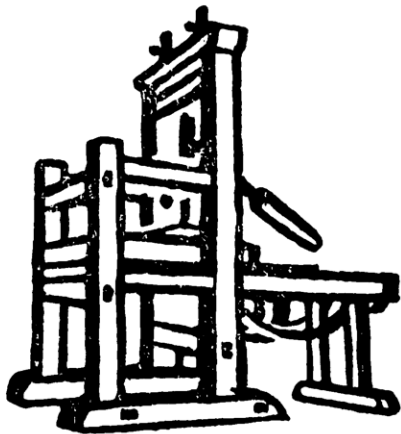


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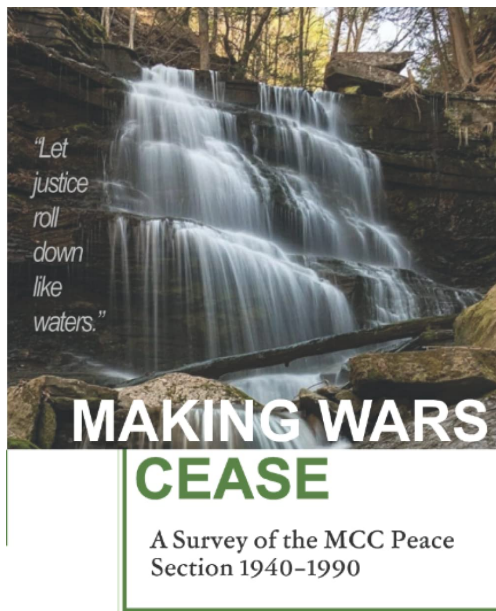
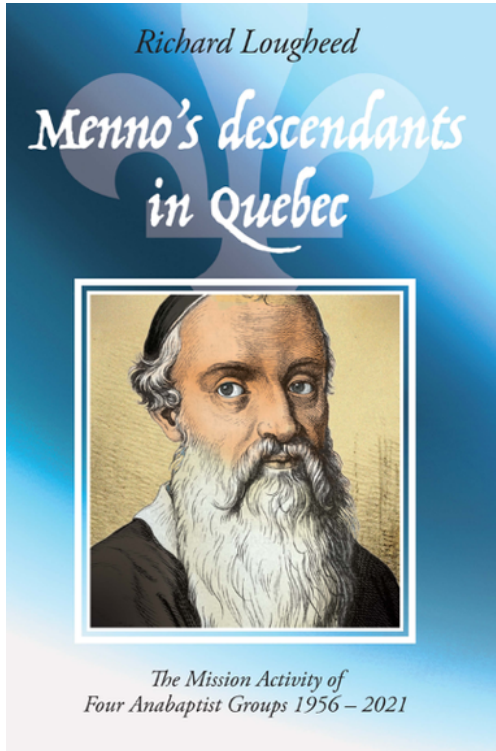


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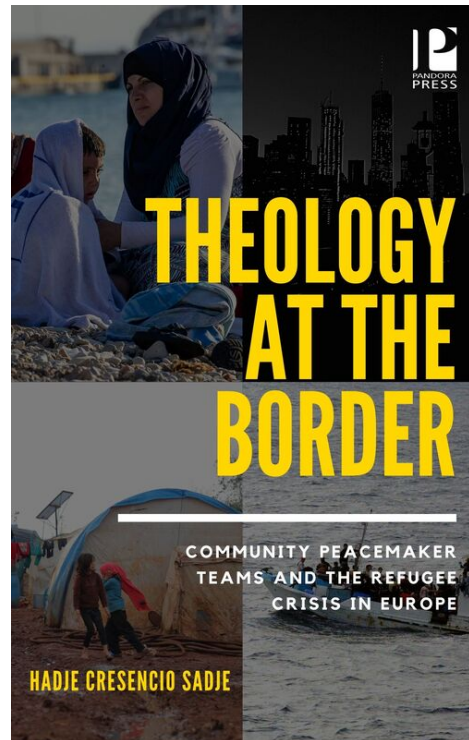
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**Summer 2022  
Featured Titles**



Urbane Peachey

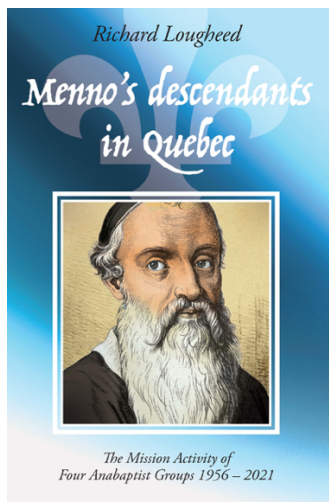


# *Menno's Descendants in Quebec*

## *The Mission Activity of Four Anabaptist Groups 1956 – 2021*

Richard Lougheed

2021. ISBN-13: 978-1926599724  
\$35.95 CAD. 255 pp.



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### Praise for *Menno's Descendants*

“Although this study specifically retraces the missionary history of Mennonites in Quebec, many parallels can be seen with the missionary ventures of other denominations. Thus, this book is a vital contribution for the entire Quebec evangelical movement.”

– The late Gilles Marcouiller, Theology and Religious Studies, Université Laval

“Richard Lougheed delivers the first historical review of the Anabaptist movement in Québec since 1950. This volume, which provides a quite complete picture accompanied by many pertinent observations and questions, also reads well. It will certainly remain an important reference for some time both for Anabaptist history and for the evangelical movement in Quebec.”

– Jean Raymond Théorêt, former Director of the Institut Biblique Laval

### About the Author

Grandson and son of United Church pastors, **Richard Lougheed** also served as pastor of a joint Anglican-United congregation before PhD studies in French Protestantism. He has taught church history in French in Montreal since 1993 at the Faculté de Théologie Évangélique and since 2011 at the École de Théologie Évangélique du Québec. He serves on the Quebec and Canadian Boards of the Mennonite Brethren denomination. His research concentrates on French Protestant history and he is past chair of the Société d'histoire du protestantisme franco-québécois.

# *Intercessory Prayer and the Communion of Saints*

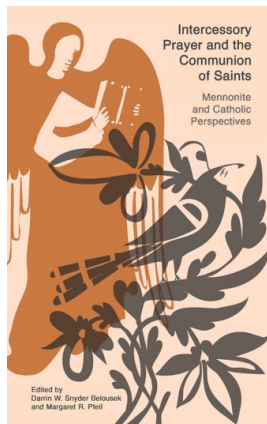
## *Mennonite and Catholic Perspectives*

Edited by Darrin W. Snyder  
Belousek & Margaret R. Pfeil

2022. ISBN-13: 978-1926599786

\$29.95 CAD. 260 pp.

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“This miracle will be one of the bridges between Roman Catholics and Mennonites in an ecumenical point of view,” said Pope John Paul II in 2003 on the occasion of the canonization of Joseph Freinademetz, S.V.D. He was speaking of the miraculous healing of Jun Yamada, son of a Japanese Mennonite pastor, through the joint intercessions of Catholics and Mennonites united by faith in Jesus and love of God. That miracle, as John Paul predicted, has inspired ongoing ecumenical friendships, dialogues, and engagements between Mennonite and Catholics, leading to this volume. Moved by this healing story, Bridgefolk, a Mennonite-Catholic ecumenical movement in North America, centered its annual conference in 2015 on that story. Following that conference, the Mennonite Catholic Theological Colloquium convened in 2016 to consider the Christian practice of intercessory prayer and doctrine of the communion of saints from the perspectives of both traditions. This volume collects the presentations from those two events, including the personal and theological reflections of Nozomu Yamada, brother of Jun, and Alfonso Fausone, S.V.D., who initiated the intercessions for Jun.

### **Praise for *Intercessory Prayer***

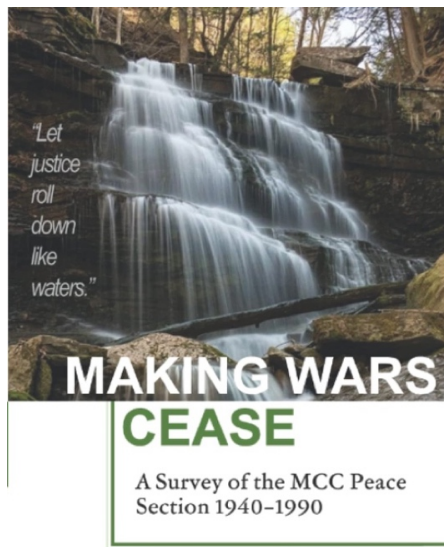
“Clear articulations of both Mennonite and Catholic positions in dialogue add to the value of this book. I highly recommend it.”

— Maxwell E. Johnson, Professor of Theology, University of Notre Dame



# *Making Wars Cease* *A Survey of the MCC* *Peace Section, 1940–1990*

Urbane Peachey



Urbane Peachey

2022. ISBN-13: 978-1926599885  
\$29.95 CAD. 320 pp.  
Distributed in the United States by the  
Masthof Press.

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This book is a modest effort to preserve and interpret the half century work and witness of the Mennonite Central Committee Peace Section. The Section was formed by MCC in 1942 and assigned to address “all matters that concerned witness to the nonresistant way of life on behalf of all member groups.” It was organized semi-autonomously, with its own board because of US Selective Service urgencies. The Section was formed in January, 1942, after Mennonites, Quakers and Church of the Brethren had spent half a decade appealing to the U. S. government for exemption of draft age men from military service. Canadian Mennonites served on the MCC board and the Peace Section in the early years, before the formation of MCC Canada in 1963. The book includes perspectives on the organizational issues between MCC Canada and MCC US. Peace Section bi-national was formed in 1974, with full Canadian-U.S. membership. The book includes Canadian perspectives and major roles of Canadian members on the bi-national Section, but only summarizes peace activities of the Canadian Peace and Social Concerns Committee and MCC Canada.

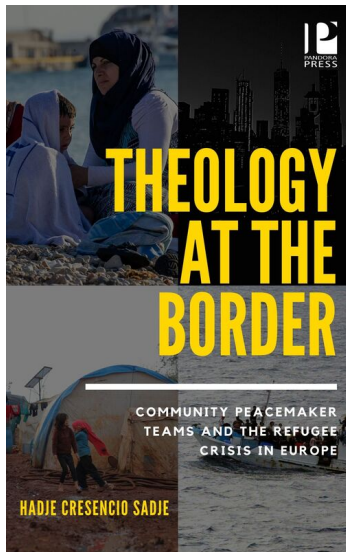
## Praise for *Making Wars Cease*

“Peachey’s historical appraisal of this ‘lively mosaic’ is a timely contribution to contemporary debates regarding present-day humanitarian need and grounded ethical response.”

— Rachel Waltner Goossen, Professor of History, Washburn University.

# *Theology at the Border Community Peacemaker Teams and the Refugee Crisis in Europe*

Hadjje Cresencio Sadje



2022. ISBN-13: 978-1926599755  
\$15.00 CAD. 109 pp.  
Afterword by Muriel Schmid (CPT)

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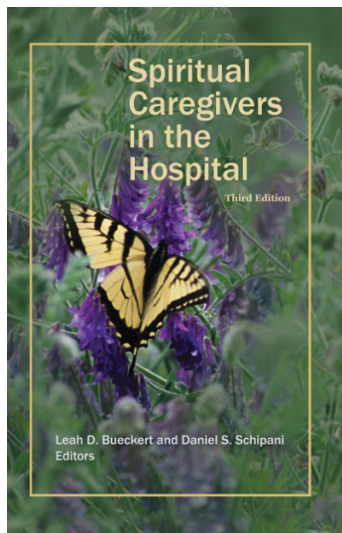
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Following its change in name from Christian Peacemaker Teams to Community Peacemaker Teams, CPT Europe places significant theologically-informed emphases on political, economic, and public policy advocacy. The identity of CPT Europe differs markedly from traditional theological and pastoral approaches, but does not preclude theological interpretations of its work. This booklet explores how CPT Europe's work can inform a contextually sensitive, socially relevant, and liberating form of Christian faith that is immersed in the everyday lives of people, especially refugee lives. Although it is not solely a Christian organization, the work of CPT rests on a strong theological affirmation of immersion as a concrete approach to doing theology at the borders of this world. The work of CPT Europe shows how theological reflection at the borderland should not remain academic exercise, but instead it ought to emerge in the context of common people, especially the poor, the vulnerable, and the oppressed.

**Hadjje Cresencio Sadje** is a visiting research fellow at the University of Vienna, Austria, a visiting fellow at the Toronto Mennonite Theological Centre in Canada, an associate member of the SOAS Center for Palestine Studies at the University of London-UK, and a research associate at the Cambridge Centre for Christianity Worldwide. Currently, he is a Ph.D. student at the University of Hamburg Germany.

# *Spiritual Caregivers in the Hospital Windows to Competent Practice*

Edited by Daniel S. Schipani  
and Leah D. Bueckert



2022. ISBN-13: 979-888627349-6  
\$35.95 CAD. 348 pp.

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Even as hospitals increasingly recognize spiritual care as an essential component of holistic care, chaplains are still in the process of defining their role. This book acknowledges and celebrates the unique contribution of hospital chaplains, fosters understanding and support for their work, and seeks to elicit interest in their ministry of spiritual caregiving.

## **Praise for *Spiritual Caregivers***

“The writers bring together a wealth of conceptual and practical information for those engaged in the challenging ministry of caring for persons in crises. Required reading for any chaplain or spiritual care provider, this book is also an excellent resource for those training professional caregivers.”

— Teresa E. Snorton, Presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the CME Church; former Executive Director, Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (ACPE)

## **About the Editors**

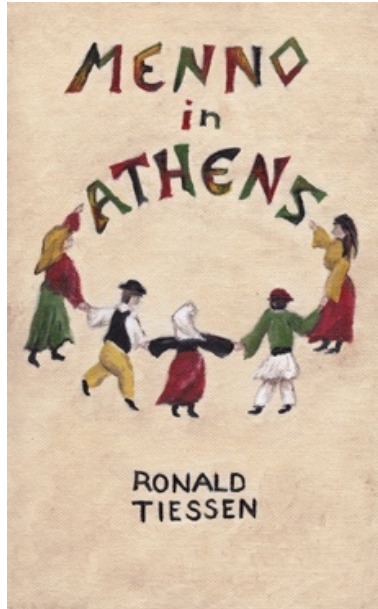
**Leah D. Bueckert** is Case Coordinator with Transitional Living Centres, Inc. She was formerly Spiritual Care Coordinator with the Eastman Health Association in Manitoba, Canada.

**Daniel S. Schipani** is Professor Emeritus of Pastoral Care and Counseling at Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Indiana, USA

# *Menno in Athens*

## A Novel

Ronald Tiessen



Forthcoming Fall 2022.  
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\$29.95 CAD. 200 pp.  
Cover and artwork by Lisa Rollo Kipp.

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An Anabaptist-Mennonite finding a home, not in Jerusalem, but in Athens? Cavorting with ancient pagans? Placing ancient Greek poets and playwrights next to Hebrew prophets? Imagining peacemakers in the heroic age that celebrated prowess in war? And, finding inspiration in the writings of the French mystic, Simone Weil?

*Menno in Athens* stages such encounters while blending memoir and meditative travelogue where the wisdom of ancient Greece and the tenets of Anabaptism meet.

**Ronald Tiessen** was raised in a Mennonite family and fellowship outside Leamington, Ontario. His studies brought him to Conrad Grebel College, the University of Waterloo, the University of Windsor, and thereafter to Greece. After studying Ancient Greek history in Athens, he made his home on Pelee Island, the setting of his 2016 novel *The Pele' Harbour for Odd Birds*. Following his studies, he retained an unflagging curiosity about ancient Greece and has returned numerous times. *Menno in Athens* bridges two defining experiences in his life – his Anabaptist-Mennonite heritage and his love for Greece.

**Lisa Rollo Kipp** is a multimedia artist from Pelee Island, Ontario, whose love for art began at a very early age. The encouragement of her parents and a gifted high school teacher inspired her to continue her exploration of art. She currently enjoys oil painting, pen and ink drawing, and working with found items in nature.



## 2021 Featured Title

# *The Vegan Mennonite Kitchen*

*Old Recipes for a Changing World*

Jo Snyder



2021. ISBN 978-1-926599-71-7  
186 color pages.

<https://veganmennonite.com/>

**Jo Snyder** is an editor, writer, communications professional, and author of *The Vegan Mennonite Kitchen*. She grew up on a Southern Ontario crop farm in a big Mennonite family. After spending ten years in Winnipeg as a student, editor, and touring musician, she moved to Vancouver to complete her Master of Publishing from Simon Fraser University. She recently moved to Kitchener with her husband Paul and Jean Luc the dog.

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In *The Vegan Mennonite Kitchen*, Jo Snyder revisits recipes from the beloved Mennonite Community Cookbook, the grandmother of all Mennonite cookbooks. After inheriting her own grandmother's well-worn copy, Snyder brought together friends and family around the dinner table to reimagine some of her childhood favourites using plant-based ingredients. The result of those dinners are the recipes in this book. Throughout the book, Snyder weaves in stories of her family and growing up on a crop farm in Southern Ontario.

## Praise for *The Vegan Mennonite Kitchen*

"This inventive cookbook reimagines Mennonite dishes using plant-based ingredients... Author Jo Snyder's accessible instructions for savoury and sweet dishes make replicating these reinvented classic meals a breeze."

– *Chatelaine*

# Anabaptist and Mennonite Studies

Anabaptist and Mennonite Studies publishes significant academic works of Anabaptist and Mennonite history and theology.

1. *Mennonites and Classical Theology: Dogmatic Foundations for Christian Ethics*, by A. James Reimer. 2001. \$49.95.

2. *Hutterite Songs*, by Helen Martens. 2002. \$39.95

3. *Anabaptist-Mennonite Confessions of Faith: The Development of a Tradition*, by Karl Koop. 2004. \$29.95

4. *Anabaptism and Reformation in Switzerland*, by John Howard Yoder. 2004. Unavailable.

5. *History and Ideology: American Mennonite Identity Definition through History*, by Rodney James Sawatsky. 2004. \$35.95

6. *Echoes of the Word: Theological Ethics as Rhetorical Practice*, by Harry Huebner. 2005. \$35.95

7. *Peter Riedemann: Shaper of the Hutterite Tradition*, by Werner O. Packull. 2007. \$29.95

8. *Christ In Our Midst: Incarnation, Church and Discipleship in the Theology of Pilgram Marpeck*, by Neal Blough. 2007. \$39.95

9. *From the Tyrol to North America: The Hutterite Story Through the Centuries*, by Astrid von Schlachta. Translated by Karin and Werner Packull. 2008. \$35.95

10. *Women in Early Austrian Anabaptism: Their Days, Their Stories*, by Linda A. Huebert Hecht. 2009. \$45.95

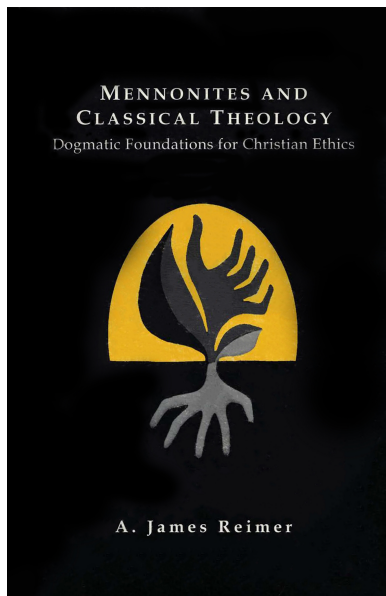
11 *Bernhard Rothmann and the Reformation in Münster, 1530-35*, by Willem de Bakker, Michael Driedger, and James Stayer. 2009. \$39.95

12. *On Spirituality: Essays from the Third Shii Muslim Mennonite Christian Dialogue*, Ed. M. Darrol Bryant, Susan Kennel Harrison, A. James Reimer. 2010. \$29.95



# *Mennonites and Classical Theology Dogmatic Foundations for Christian Ethics*

A. James Reimer



2001. ISBN-13: 978-0968554371  
\$49.95. 650 pp.

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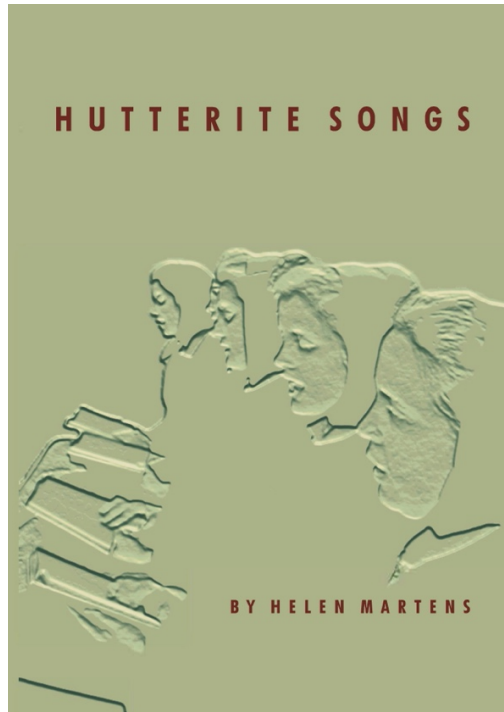
“The design on the cover of this collection of essays – one hand in the soil, the other in the sky – reflects a theme that has marked the author’s theological work for the past twenty years. In order for us contemporary Christians to engage prophetically and lovingly the creation and culture in which we are rooted, we must reach toward the divine that transcends nature and history. *Mennonites and Classical Theology*, a feast of Reimer’s writings since the late 1970s, is essential reading for graduate students, teachers, and church leaders interested in current conversations about Mennonite theology and ethics.”

– Gayle Gerber Koontz,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

**A. James Reimer** (1942-2010) taught modern theology, Mennonite theology and ethics, and religion at Conrad Grebel College, University of Waterloo. For many years he was director of the Conrad Grebel College graduate program in theology (Master of Theological Studies). In 1990, he became the founding director of the Toronto Mennonite Theological Centre, a research and teaching centre at the Toronto School of Theology (TST). He is the author of *The Emanuel Hirsch and Paul Tillich Debate: A Study in the Political Ramifications of Theology* (Edwin Mellen, 1989), *The Dogmatic Imagination: The Dynamics of Christian Belief* (Herald Press, 2003); *Christians and War: A Brief History of the Church's Teachings and Practices* (Fortress, 2010); and the posthumous *Toward an Anabaptist Political Theology: Law, Order, and Civil Society* (Cascade, 2014).

# Hutterite Songs

Helen Martens



2002. ISBN-13: 978-1894710244  
\$39.95. 360 pp.

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This innovative study explores the remarkable four-hundred-year-old tradition of Hutterite songs. Helen Martens traces the origins of Hutterites' sacred songs from the time the earliest Anabaptists began writing them. These songs have been aurally/orally transmitted and sung in unison since that time.

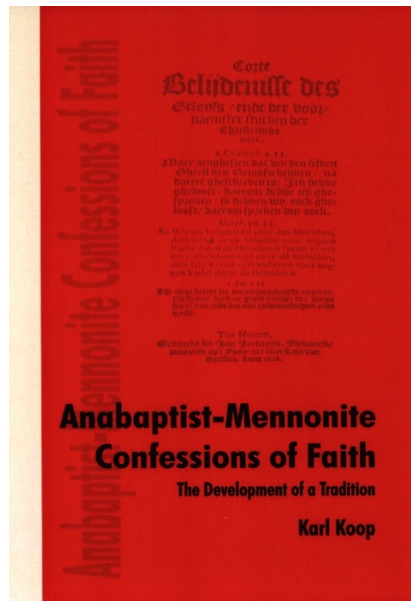
The primary song book of the Hutterites, *Die Lieder der Hutterischen Bruder*, contains words to songs, primarily by Hutterites, which were written to a variety of melodies. The melodies range from medieval liturgical chant, court songs, sacred and secular folk songs, to the hymns emanating from the various churches after the Reformation. Many of these melodies are being sung today only by the Hutterites.

This study, begun in the 1960s, captures a tradition which is now being threatened by the fact that many Hutterites are beginning to sing four-part music of the classical tradition and to play musical instruments, as well as furthering their education outside of the colonies. Thanks to Dr. Martens' research, the rich oral tradition of Hutterites' songs will not be lost.

“Helen Marten’s first book, *Hutterite Songs*, was based on her doctoral dissertation, and it established her as an authority on the music of the Amish, Hutterites and Mennonites.”  
— *Canadian Mennonite*

# *Anabaptist-Mennonite Confessions of Faith The Development of a Tradition*

Karl Koop



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This book sets out to recover the theological tradition of Mennonites and other communities within the Anabaptist stream. Moving beyond early Anabaptist beginnings and giving attention to the Mennonite confessions of faith of the early seventeenth century, the author discovers an identifiable and coherent Anabaptist-Mennonite theological tradition. This tradition is an important horizon for assimilating the past, and provides a point of departure for those of the Anabaptist and Mennonite tradition who wish to be able to articulate their convictions in the church and the world.

"Besides filling a gap in English language historical studies of Anabaptist- Mennonite developments, this descriptive analysis of seventeenth-century Mennonite statements of faith when Dutch Anabaptists were moving from their original societal position as a radical *Gemeinde* to participation in the politico-economic order (*Gesellschaft*) is highly relevant to the twenty-first North American Mennonite church experience. ... Churches around the world that are related to the European and American Mennonite churches are asking what it means to be Mennonite and/or Anabaptist. Karl Koop is to be commended on a carefully researched, well-written, and thoroughly documented essay."

— C. Norman Kraus  
Professor emeritus, Goshen College,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

**Karl Koop** is Professor of History and Theology at the Canadian Mennonite University.

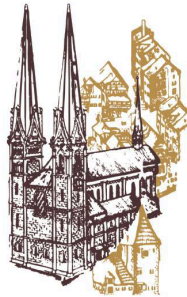


# *Anabaptism and Reformation in Switzerland*

John Howard Yoder

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*An Historical and Theological Analysis of the Dialogues  
Between Anabaptists and Reformers*



JOHN HOWARD YODER

2004. ISBN-13: 978-1894710442. 516 pp.

In light of John Howard Yoder's legacy of sexual abuse, *Anabaptism and Reformation in Switzerland* will no longer be available for purchase. Students whose work requires consultation of this source should feel free to contact Pandora Press for more information.

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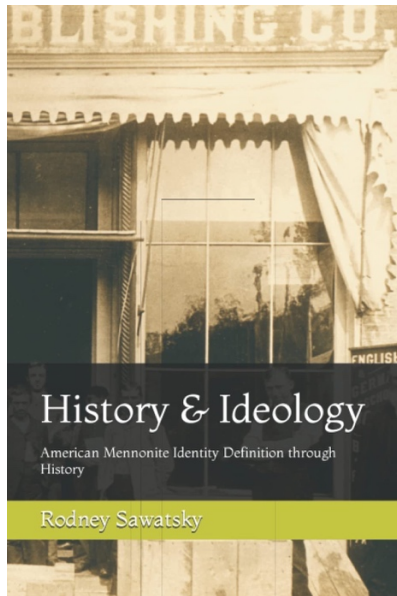
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# *History and Ideology American Mennonite Identity Definition through History*

Rodney James Sawatsky



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“At base, Rodney Sawatsky’s argument is that during times of uncertainty and anxiety, Mennonites have circled the wagons by using history to define their identity. In the 18th century, American Mennonites, who had nearly surrendered their denominational self-consciousness to German ecumenism on the American continent, rallied with the publication of the *Martyrs Mirror* and the *Ausbund* hymnal. Both publications asserted that suffering was normative, a motif that served as an identity marker for Mennonites through the 18th and into the 19th centuries...”

— David R. Swartz,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

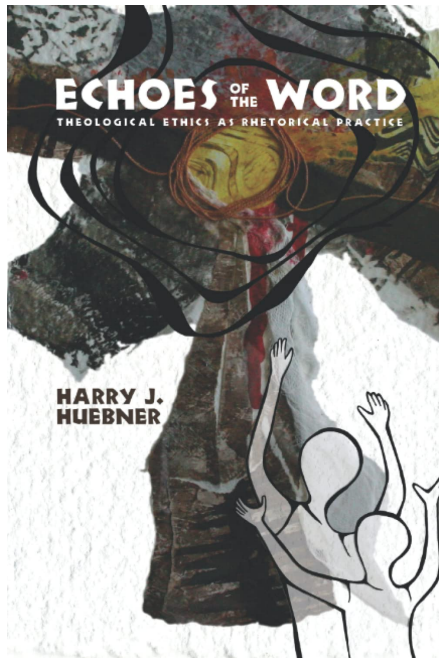
“It is precisely Sawatsky’s awareness of the perspectival nature of historical writing that makes the book interesting and relevant to current debates about Anabaptist history and theology. Recent discussions of the condition of postmodernity have made historians of Anabaptism and Mennonitism well aware of the perspectival nature of all historical writing. Reading this book will compel each writer of history to ask about his or her purpose in writing history, even those who claim to present historical observations bare of ideology.”

— J. Denny Weaver,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

**Rodney James Sawatsky** (1943-2004) was a church historian and college administrator who served as Academic Dean and then President of Conrad Grebel College.

# *Echoes of the Word* *Theological Ethics as* *Rhetorical Practice*

Harry Huebner



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“In Huebner's evaluation, much of the theological language spoken today has lost its power to construct a meaningful world. The reason for this is the lack of connection between this language and any community committed to hearing the Word and embodying it in life. Therefore, Huebner insists that Christian theology must be understood as a crucial practice of a church community that reads and lives by a normative Scripture. He insists that this approach to theology will create a world of meaning different from that created by other languages.”

— Lydia Neufeld Harder in the  
Mennonite Quarterly Review

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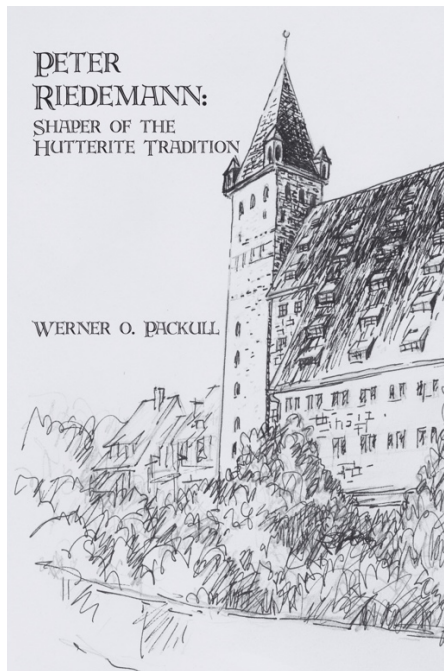
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**Harry Huebner** is Academic Dean Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Theology at the Canadian Mennonite University in Winnipeg.



# *Peter Riedemann Shaper of the Hutterite Tradition*

Werner O. Packull



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“In *Peter Riedemann: Shaper of the Hutterite Tradition*, Werner Packull continues his profound work on Hutterite history. Continuity with *Hutterite Beginnings* (1995) is evident not only in the basic themes and approach to the subject, but also in Packull's updating of basic scholarship on the various epochs of Hutterite history. His biography of Riedemann paints a colorful and illustrative picture of the life of communal Anabaptists who found a haven in Moravia and offers a detailed model for classifying and assessing Hutterite life in the second generation.”

— Astrid von Schlachta,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

“Werner Packull is one of the world’s most outstanding scholars on the history of the Hutterian Brethren. In this book he traces the life and writing of Peter Riedemann, the second-most important Hutterite leader after Jakob Hutter himself. This book describes Riedemann’s role in reanimating the Hutterite movement after the great persecution of 1535-36, which led to the martyrdom of Jakob Hutter. Packull concentrates on the enduring legacy of Riedemann’s writings: above all, on the great *Rechenschaft*, the purposes of its composition and the theological meanings of its various parts.”

— James Stayer, Professor Emeritus of History, Queen’s University

# *Christ In Our Midst Incarnation, Church and Discipleship in the Theology of Pilgram Marpeck*

Neal Blough



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“This fine book is a re-working of the French publication, *Christologie anabaptiste. Pilgram Marpeck et l'humanité du Christ* (Geneva, 1984) of Blough's dissertation. The author contributes to a 'renaissance' of research on the Anabaptist leader Marpeck (c. 1495-1556) identified by Marc Lienhard, Dean of the Protestant Faculty at Strasbourg, as the most 'interesting Anabaptist author of the sixteenth century' (*Christologie*, Preface). As a layman, trained as an engineer, Marpeck served in civil office and, after his expulsion from the Tirol as an Anabaptist leader, sought employment in public works projects for much of his adult life... The bulk of Marpeck's works were either discovered or identified as his in the twentieth century. For these and other reasons, the last thirty years have seen a spate of interest in his life and work. Blough, a leading contributor to that work, has substantially revised four previous chapters of the earlier book and introduces three new ones.”

— *Church History and Religious Culture*

“... Blough goes beyond intellectual history for a convincing analysis of the social movements and political currents – including the broad impulse toward confessionalization – that shaped Marpeck's arguments.”

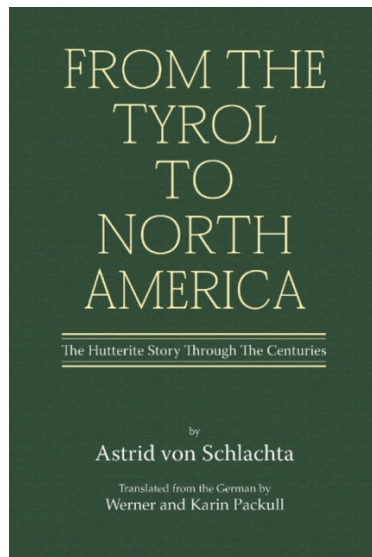
— *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

**Neal Blough** is a doctor of theology (Faculty of Protestant Theology, University of Strasbourg), director of the Mennonite Center of Paris (CMP), and professor emeritus of church history at the FLTE in Vaux-sur-Seine.

# *From the Tyrol to North America The Hutterite Story Through the Centuries*

Astrid von Schlachta

Translated by Karin and Werner Packull



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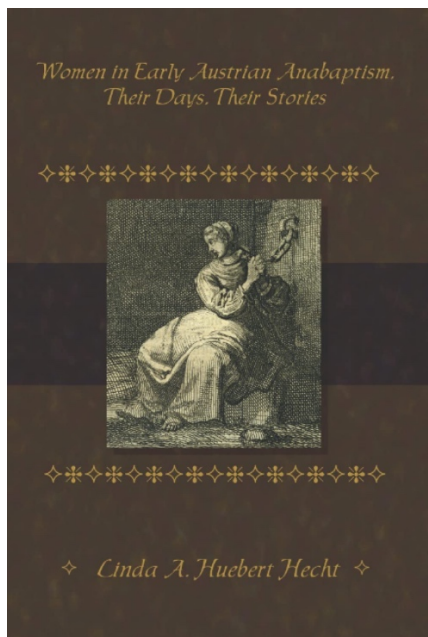
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The Hutterite sojourn must be considered one of the truly fascinating sagas of the last five hundred years. It is often told as a story of incredible odds, of success as well as failures, a chronicle of continuity, consistency and strength of faith in the face of oppression, persecution, forced conversions, expulsions and intolerance towards those who lived on the fringe of European society. It is an all-too-human story of prejudices and quarrels, but also of endurance, repeated beginnings and visions of a new era, for the principle of the separation of church and state grew out of the Anabaptists' dissent. Moravia marks the larger radius within which the events of the Hutterite story unfolded and played themselves out. From a superficial, cursory glance, Hutterite life appears to be shaped by tradition and, some would suggest, was stymied by it. Yet when the patina of tradition is removed and the various phases of the community's history appear, a different picture emerges, one shaped by altercations, debates, and, at times, divisions, evidence that in the final analysis Hutterites were not all that different from other religious groups. They, too, had to come to terms with a well-developed repertory of tradition on the one hand, and with the revival movements and the innovative ideas of the younger generations on the other hand.

**Astrid von Schlachta** is the director of the Mennonite Research Center in Weierhof, Germany and lecturer at the University of Regensburg.

# *Women in Early Austrian Anabaptism Their Days, Their Stories*

Linda A. Huebert Hecht



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Previously untold stories of women persecuted for their faith during the early years of the Reformation are revealed in the Austrian Anabaptist court records. In the turbulent years of the early 1500s, women chose to express their personal faith publicly through adult baptism, which was outlawed by the state. They took the initiative to proselytize among family members and neighbours. Their commitment to the Anabaptist movement in the Austrian territory of Tirol demonstrates profound faith and courage which still speak to us today. These stories, translated from the court records, add considerably to our knowledge of early Anabaptist history and of religious women in general.

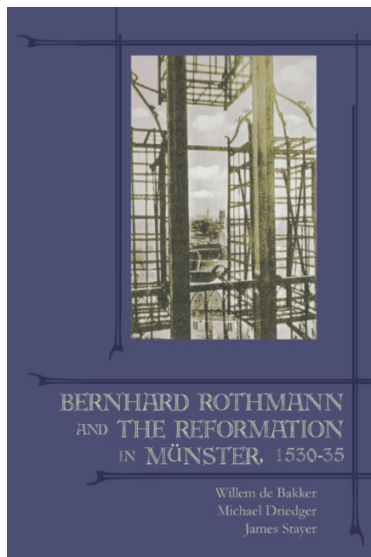
“Anabaptist women were the mainstay of the early baptizing movement – a fact generally obscured by most historical narratives describing the movement. In this book, Linda H. Hecht opens a unique window through which we can glimpse the life, faith and practice of people to whom history has generally denied a voice... This book shines much needed light on the variety and extent of women’s participation in the baptizing movement.” – C. Arnold Snyder

“This book represents the culmination of a long-term project by one of the very few scholars to focus sustained attention on the subject of Anabaptist women. The result is as detailed a picture as the sources allow of Anabaptist women in the Austrian Tirol from 1527 to 1531, the period when Anabaptism was established there and persecution was the heaviest.” – Mary S. Sprunger, in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*



# *Bernhard Rothmann and the Reformation in Münster, 1530-35*

Willem de Bakker,  
Michael Driedger,  
and James Stayer



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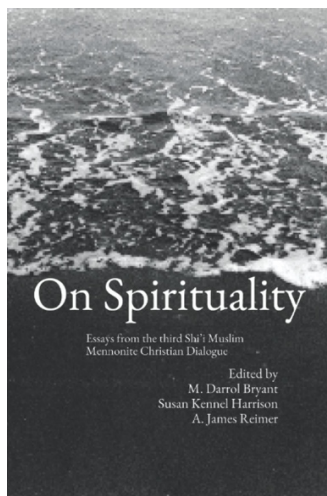
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The often-misunderstood period of Anabaptist rule in Münster in 1534-35 has cast a dark shadow over the early history of the Anabaptists. For sixteen months in 1534 and 1535 an army made up of Catholic and Protestant allies laid siege to the Westphalian city of Münster. Trapped inside the city's walls were long-time residents and new immigrants, most of whom had only recently accepted baptism as adult believers and were determined to defend their city's liberties from the army surrounding them. Their hopes to prevail came to naught. In June 1535 the siege army broke through the city's defences and slaughtered many of the inhabitants. In the generations that followed these dramatic events, historians have tended overwhelmingly to use narratives written by anti-Anabaptist polemicists as the basis for new analyses that are usually focused on the years of the siege. This book provides a revised account of Münster's Reformation. Instead of concentrating on the lurid excesses of Anabaptist rule and the polemical sources that highlighted them, it relies as much as possible on evidence from the protagonists of Münster's Reformation in both its Anabaptist and pre-Anabaptist phases. The account in this book not only concentrates on the years before 1534 and highlights the complex connections between Münster's reform activists and Dutch Anabaptists, but it also compares developments in Münster to other Reformation developments in Westphalia and beyond. The result is an antidote to histories that begin with the assumption that Münster's reformers and their Anabaptist allies were simply deranged criminals and fanatics.

# *On Spirituality*

## *Essays from the Third Shii Muslim Mennonite Christian Dialogue*

Edited by M. Darrol Bryant,  
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“The ideas presented point to either basic similarities between Mennonite Christians and Shi’a Muslims, or basic differences. Submission, spiritual poverty and the journey inward to find meaning in mystical experience are all there in both religious traditions. But the application of spirituality to political life and the daily ritual practices of all Muslims, compared with a low view of ritual by many Mennonite Christians, show deep differences.”

– *Canadian Mennonite*

“Dialogue has become acceptable, but real meeting and real exchange remains difficult... If we decide in advance that this or that group can or cannot be part of the dialogue of dialogues, then we have broken faith with the fundamental premise of dialogue itself. If we respect these minimal requirements, then we can build the bridges of understanding and relationships of trust that facilitate healing in our broken world. The Mennonite community is to be commended for its willingness to go where few others have dared to tread, namely into dialogue with the Shi’a community. And that applies reciprocally for the Shi’a community that was willing to engage Mennonite Christians in dialogue. It is always risky to meet, since preconceptions might be overturned, stereotypes shattered, and fears altered; everyone will be changed by the encounter. It seems to me that they have discovered something vitally important to our global community: that peace in the human family begins with a hand outstretched in welcome to one another and with a word that acknowledges the dignity of all.”

– M. Darrol Bryant, from the postscript

# Anabaptist Texts in Translation

Anabaptist Texts in Translation aims to provide English-speaking readers with reliable translations of significant Anabaptist texts.

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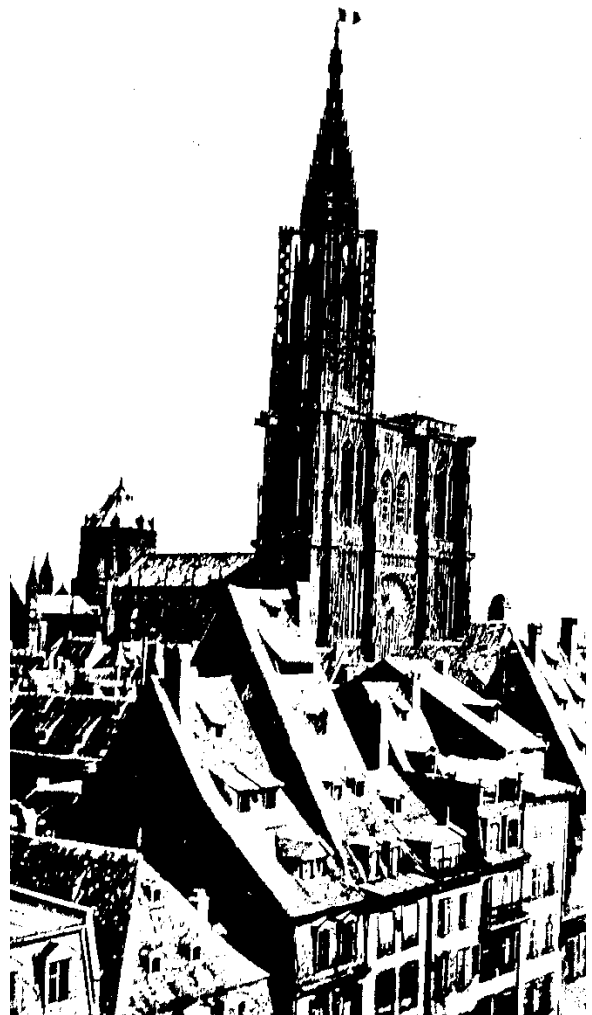
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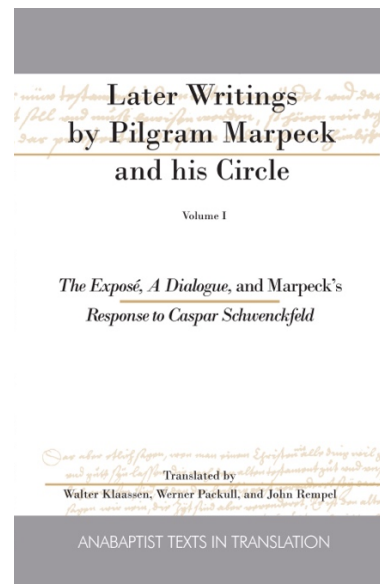
5. *Brotherly Community: The Highest Command of Love*, Andreas Ehrenpreis and Claus Felbinger (now published by Plough Publishing).

6. *Brotherly Faithfulness: Epistles from a Time of Persecution*, Jakob Hutter. Out of print.



# Later Writings by Pilgram Marpeck and his Circle

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Pilgram Marpeck (ca. 1495-1556) was a dedicated Anabaptist leader who was also a talented civil engineer. Marpeck possessed a keen intelligence and a passion for spiritual and biblical theology. He was one of the most original and eclectic Anabaptist thinkers. On larger projects he wrote collaboratively, with a circle of like-minded Anabaptists. Consequently, authorship of some writings has to be ascribed not only to Marpeck, but to the "Marpeck Circle". Shortly after 1600, however, his writings and his "Circle" seemingly disappeared. No distinct Marpeckite Anabaptist community survived the 17th century. This volume of writings by Pilgram Marpeck and his Circle is the first of a planned set of three, all making available previously untranslated writings.

In the 1920s, Marpeck's writings began to surface again, a result of renewed scholarly interest in the Radical Reformation. The heart of the Marpeck corpus was translated into English by William Klassen and Walter Klaassen, and published by Herald Press in 1976 (*The Writings of Pilgram Marpeck*). The writings translated and published here were not included in that volume, but they may be read in continuity with it.



# ***Biblical Concordance of the Swiss Brethren, 1540***

Translated by Gilbert Fast  
and Galen A. Peters  
Introduction by Joe Springer  
Edited by C. Arnold Snyder



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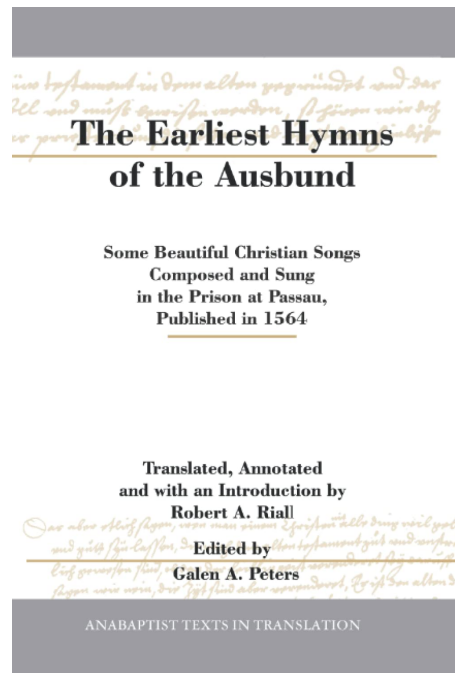
It is well-known that first-generation Anabaptists immersed themselves in Scripture - but how did they interpret the Bible? What verses were most important to them? How did the Bible shape their piety and daily life? *The Biblical Concordance of the Swiss Brethren*, available for the first time in English, goes a long way to providing answers to these questions. In this early printed booklet, the Swiss Brethren organized Old and New Testament passages under topical headings, beginning with the "Fear of God" and ending with "Child Rearing," with over sixty more topical selections in between. Readers with interests in the Bible and Anabaptism will find this book a valuable addition to the literature.

*"The Biblical Concordance of the Swiss Brethren is a topical collection of biblical texts, compiled between 1529 and 1540, which may have circulated in manuscript and was eventually published. At least fourteen German editions and one Dutch edition appeared between 1540 and 1710-among Swiss Brethren publications only the Ausbund rivals it in the number of editions published, and bibliographic evidence suggests that the Hutterites made use of it as well. This popularity makes the concordance a valuable resource for studying the history of the Swiss Brethren and other Anabaptist traditions as well."*

- Geoffrey Dipple,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# *The Earliest Hymns of the Ausbund*

Translated by Robert A. Riall  
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“Anabaptists and Mennonites have had a long history with singing. It is entirely appropriate that the contents and history of the *Ausbund* be more fully known, for both a knowledge of what our forebears sang and a wider understanding of the significance of song in the spread of a radical religious movement.”

– Conrad Grebel *Review*

The Swiss Brethren hymnal, the *Ausbund*, is the oldest hymnal in continuous use in the world. The Old Order Amish of North America still regularly sing selections from the *Ausbund* in their worship services. The “earliest hymns” of the *Ausbund*, translated here, refers to a group of 53 songs that were composed and sung in a castle dungeon in Passau during the years 1535-1537. These compositions were preserved and eventually published as a booklet entitled *Etliche schöne christliche Geseng* [Some Beautiful Christian Songs] in 1564. Nineteen years later, in 1583, these hymns became the core of the first-known publication of the *Ausbund*.

Robert A. Riall’s expert translation of the 53 Passau hymns makes available in English this most important collection of Anabaptist hymns. More than just a translation of bare texts, Riall has annotated, analyzed and commented upon the Passau hymns, placing them in the late medieval and South German Anabaptist contexts from which they emerged. The value of this translation is further enhanced by the identification of scriptural citations and allusions in the hymns.

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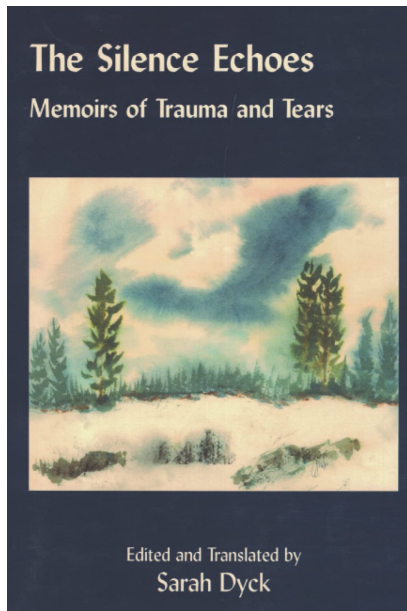
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# *The Silence Echoes* *Memoirs of Trauma* *and Tears*

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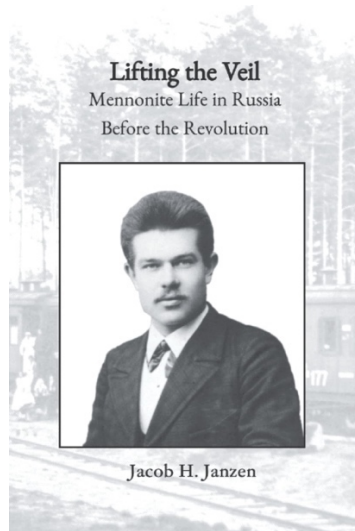
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Sarah Dyck's selection and skillful translation of the memoirs of people who survived the Soviet inferno between 1915 to 1950 opens a rare window through which readers can begin to grasp the reality of life in the Soviet empire for those judged to be "enemies of the People." These are the stories of humble heroes searching for answers to the age-old questions of Job: Why? They provide graphic, personal documentation of a land and a people in turmoil. Mennonites of Dutch/German ancestry began emigrating from Prussia and settling in the Ukraine in 1789, following invitations and guarantees granted by Catherine II of Russia. One hundred years later, the Mennonites in Russia had prospered. They now numbered some 70,000 persons living in progressive settlements, leading the way in farming and manufacturing. The Mennonites who settled in Russia kept their language, their religion, and their culture intact. But as the nineteenth century drew to a close, Mennonite community identity was increasingly seen as a threat. There was first a drive for "russification" under the Czars; there then was increasing suspicion of all things German with the outbreak of the First World War; and finally, the Bolshevik Revolution brought Christianity and prosperity into question. The Second World War and its brutal Stalinist aftermath succeeded in destroying life in the Mennonite colonies. The first-person accounts translated here tell the stories of people who almost miraculously survived successive waves of revolution, civil war, assassination, economic and political purges, and arbitrary arrest and banishment.

# *Lifting the Veil* *Mennonite Life in Russia* *Before the Revolution*

Jacob H. Janzen

Edited and introduced by Leonard Friesen. Translated by Walter Klaassen



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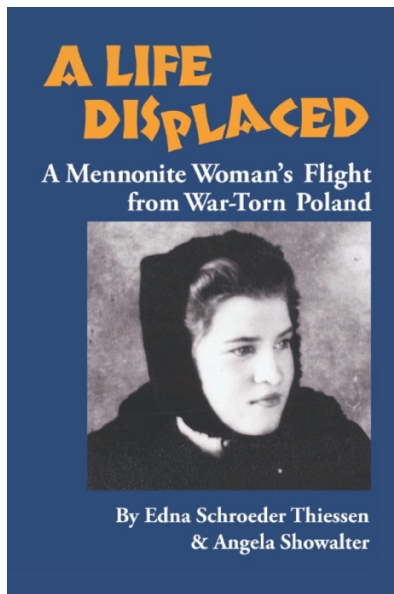
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Jacob H. Janzen was born in 1878 in the Ukraine, and became an influential religious and intellectual leader among the Mennonite colonists there. After surviving terrible hardships in the years following World War I, he managed to emigrate to Canada in 1924 with his family.

Originally written and published in German, this book is part confession, part memoir, and part critique of the life Janzen experienced in the Mennonite colonies in the Russia of his day. Available now for the first time in English, his thoughtful reflections “lift the veil” on a unique period of Mennonite history.

# *A Life Displaced* *A Mennonite Woman's* *Flight from War-Torn* *Poland*

Edna Schroeder Thiessen



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Through dramatic stories and photographs, Edna Schroeder Thiessen shares a piece of Mennonite history that has received little attention - the story of Mennonites in Prussia and Poland during World War II who failed to escape the advancing Russians.

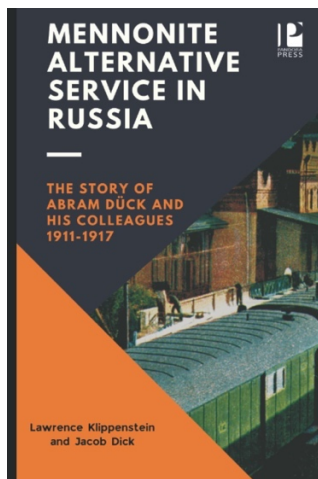
“The life story of an individual can often be an eloquent window through which to view and understand larger historical events and eras. In some cases, personal memoirs, whether written or oral, function mainly to confirm the master narratives of which they are part. In other cases, however, individual experiences nuance, or indeed sometimes contradict, the narrative accepted as a group's historical memory. The memoir of Edna Schroeder Thiessen contains both ‘harmony and dissonance’ (22) with the larger Mennonite story. *A Life Displaced* illuminates the dramatic and tragic history of Polish Mennonites during the World War II, a story that has received lesser treatment than the exodus of Soviet Mennonites from Ukraine during the same years.”

— Marlene Epp,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

# *Mennonite Alternative Service in Russia*

## *The Story of Abram Dück and His Colleagues, 1911-1917*

John Dick and  
Lawrence Klippenstein



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*“Mennonite Alternative Service in Russia* opens with an excellent short essay by Lawrence Klippenstein tracing the history of “Mennonites and Military Service in Russia” from the first Mennonite settlement in 1789 until the end of World War I. When conscription was introduced and Mennonites protested, the Russian government initially offered the opportunity for Mennonites to perform noncombatant medical service, but this was rejected. Instead Mennonite leaders negotiated an arrangement through which Mennonite young men would be placed in forestry camps near Mennonite settlements, with Mennonites managing the camps and covering basic expenses.”  
– Ted Koontz, in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

*“In 1911, at the age of 21, Abram Dück of Schonfeld, Ukraine, was ordered to report to the Azov forestry camp near Mariapol to begin his obligatory term of service. By that year, the forestry service, or Forstei, had been in existence for some 30 years as a Mennonite alternative to military service in Russia... Combining a general overview with more individual histories, (Lawrence) Klippenstein's and (Jacob) Dick's book makes an important contribution to our understanding of the place of alternative service in the lives of the Russian Mennonites in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and perhaps gives us a new appreciation of the legacy of that service for the generations that followed.”*

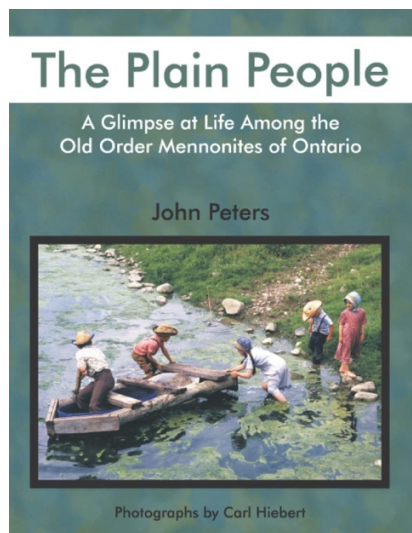
– Ron Peters, in the *Saskatchewan Mennonite Historian*



*The Plain People  
A Glimpse at Life  
among the Old Order  
Mennonites of Ontario*

John F. Peters  
Photographs by Carl Hiebert

This book provides an outline of the history and current ways of life characteristic of the Old Order Mennonites of Ontario. This clear and concise story is beautifully illustrated with Carl Hiebert's photographs, and will be of interest to those within and outside of Mennonite communities.



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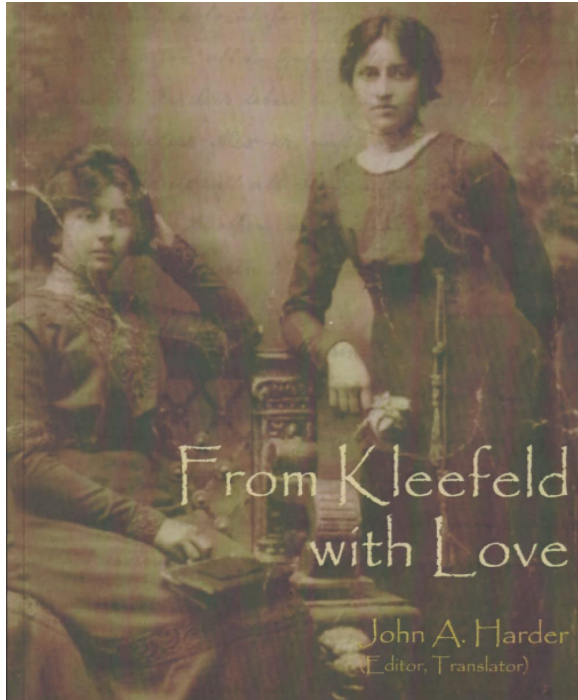
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# *From Kleefeld with Love*

John A. Harder



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The letters in this collection were written by Mennonite women during the onset of Soviet Russia's most turbulent years, 1925 to 1933. Most were written by Mariechen Harder to her relatives who had left Kleefeld for Canada in 1924.

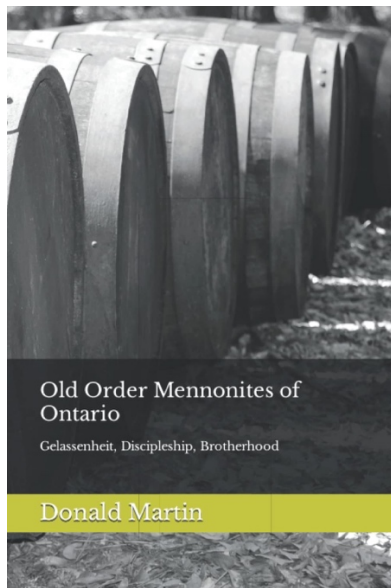
*From Kleefeld with Love* is a compelling collection of letters written mainly by Mairiechen Harder, but also other women, to relatives in Canada between 1925 and 1933. They document the closing of emigration doors in Russia and the gradual dismantling of home and community life in Kleefeld, the village from which those on both sides of the correspondence originate. Although much of the content is specific to the Harder clan, these are, as Laureen Harder rightly notes in the introduction, 'universal stories.' The fact of migration underlies them all: it caused the separation that the letters try to bridge; it's the salvation from 'the hardship and sorrow permeating the Mennonite communities' (74) those already in Canada have achieved; it's the pursued and longed-for dream of the writers who are still in Russia." – Dora Dueck, in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

"Personal letters... are still the grassroots stuff of history. While readers with a Russian Mennonite heritage will feel this is their own story, the letters belong as well to a universal story. They speak of refugees who survived the almost unspeakable trials of harassment and persecution, of family losses and home dislocation, as they faced the challenge throughout of seeing somewhere the hand of God to offer 'meaning' to it all."  
– Lawrence Klippenstein

# *Old Order Mennonites of Ontario*

## *Gelassenheit, Discipleship, Brotherhood*

Donald Martin



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Written by someone standing within the conservative Mennonite community, *Old Order Mennonites* provides a unique and detailed history of the formation of the numerous groups of Old Order Mennonites. In doing so, it traces the principle of *Gelassenheit* through the centuries from the teachings of Jesus, to the Anabaptists in Europe, to the hearts and homes of the Old Order Mennonites of today. The application of the principle of *Gelassenheit* is portrayed as a primary difference between the Old Order groups and modern Christianity.

“Donald Martin is a member of the Markham-Waterloo Conference of Old Order Mennonites in Ontario, a group that separated from the more traditional horse-and-buggy driving Old Order Mennonites about sixty years ago. The two groups cooperate in some areas such as schools and the use of meeting houses and share a common Old Order identity, history, and theological perspective. Martin’s book is an important contribution to the scholarly literature on Old Order groups because, to my knowledge, it is the only systematic account of Old Order history, theology, and practice written by an Old Order lay historian.”

– Donald B. Kraybill,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

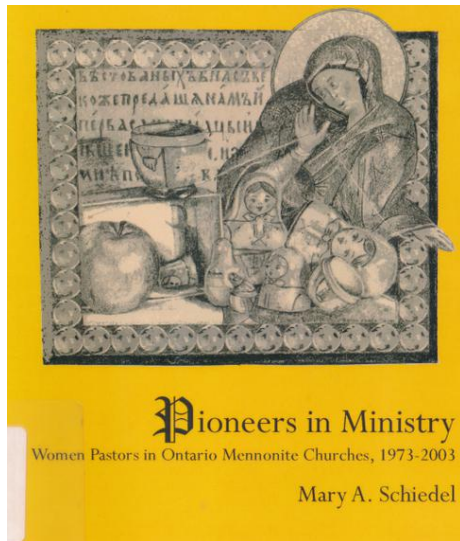
“Very few of the published writings on conservative Mennonites offer the kind of detailed, well-researched and thoughtful study that is exhibited in Donald Martin's survey and analysis of the history and traditions of Old Order Mennonites in Ontario.”

– Marlene Epp,  
in *Studies in Religion/Sciences Religieuses*



# *Pioneers in Ministry* *Women Pastors in* *Ontario Mennonite* *Churches*

Edited by Mary A. Schiedel



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“Surprise and opportunity are strong themes in the stories on these Ontario women who responded to God’s call to pastoral ministry. Without role models, the pioneers among them not only enriched the church, but also blazed a trail for the younger sisters who face different but equally daunting challenges. These women do not deny the pain of rejection, struggle and loneliness but, in telling their stories, they have chosen to focus much more on the amazing opportunities, affirmation, empowerment, and pure joy they have experienced as they have shared their unique gifts in many kinds of ministry.”

– Ferne Burkhardt

“One of the highlights of my thirteen years as a Mennonite pastor has been the Women Pastors Meeting that takes place during Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary’s Pastors Week. Mary A. Schiedel has recreated the heart of such a gathering in her book *Pioneers in Ministry: Women Pastors in Ontario Mennonite Churches, 1973-2003*. This volume is the result of a writing project in which Schiedel invited fifty women in ministry in Ontario to respond to questions such as What is your image of ministry, and how have you worked with it?, What important experiences in ministry have confirmed your sense of call?, and What is your vision for women in ministry in the Mennonite Church? The twenty-five women who responded, including Schiedel, represent the changing face of women in ministry over the past three decades.”

– Nina B. Lanctot,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

# *A Family Torn Apart*

Justina A. Neufeld



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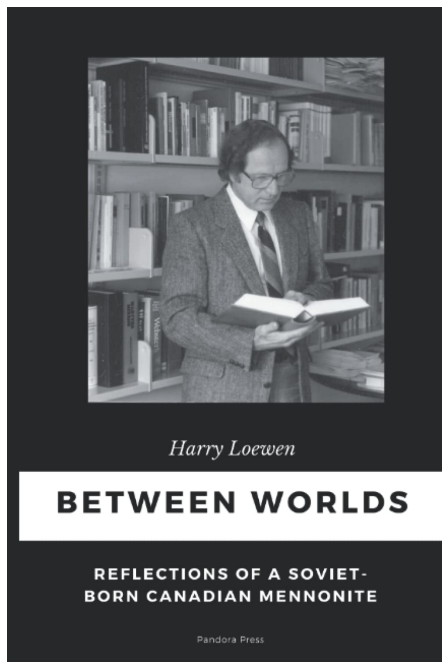
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*A Family Torn Apart* is the harrowing story of one family's flight from Soviet Ukraine in the early years of the Second World War. Beginning her narrative in her youth, Justina faithfully recreates the peace and security of growing up in a Mennonite community in Ukraine. This security, however, is threatened more and more by political changes in the Soviet Union in the 1930s. With the outbreak of the war comes an irrevocable rupture in the peace of the Neufeld's lives and Justina is forced to flee the Soviet and German armies along with her family and community. In retelling her story, Justina describes the feelings of loss and abandonment she felt as she watched her father and brothers disappear forever and the rest of her family being scattered across Eastern Europe and Russia.

**Justina D. Neufeld** was the youngest in a family of ten children. She and her family were caught in the suffering and turmoil of the Stalinist purges and World War II. As a teenager she fled her homeland. Unexpectedly separated from her mother, she lived as a refugee for four years in Europe. Rescued by Mennonite Central Committee worker Peter Dyck, she and one of her brothers and family were brought to safety in Holland. In 1947 Justina immigrated to the United States. Her parents and siblings were scattered across three continents by the war. Justina graduated from college with a degree in nursing administration and a masters degree in gerontology. She is now retired and lives with her husband in North Newton, Kansas

# *Between Worlds* *Reflections of a Soviet-* *born Canadian Mennonite*

Harry Loewen



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“...Harry and my youth were very different, yet we share one great good: the time our births spared us both from direct participation in war. If Harry had been born two years earlier than he was he would undoubtedly have been forced into the German Army during the last desperate years of the war; if I had been born eight or nine years earlier, Canada would have expected me to help invade Normandy. In other words, we would have been expected, or forced, to try and kill each other. As it was, we were spared such sad, human violence; we could come to live in the same peaceful Canadian communities, and Harry could become, among innumerable other activities in a marvelous and honorable Christian life, an exacting, intellectual, much-loved professor and spiritual guide...”

– Rudy Wiebe, from the Foreword

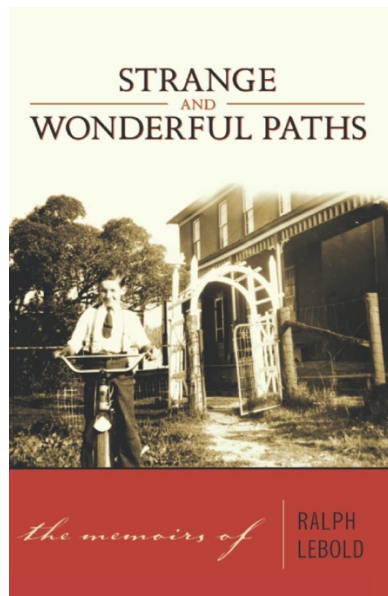
“Harry Loewen's dramatic memoir evokes the ebullience, energy, and elegance of his life. A Mennonite intellectual blessed with a liberal sensibility and a common touch, Loewen eloquently conjures up a compelling series of intimate and epic events, the tumultuous sequence of blessings and horrors woven into his journey. Despite his growing up in Russian and German dictatorships, Loewen from the start approached life with an irrepressible romanticism and a love of books which brought him into the scholarly worlds he came to occupy as a Canadian academic.”

– Paul Tiessen, Professor of English,  
Wilfrid Laurier University



# *Strange and Wonderful Paths* *The Memoirs of* *Ralph Lebold*

Ralph Lebold



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“Reading [Ralph Lebold’s] story helps to clarify the influences and decisions that resulted in the [Mennonite] Church as we now know it. While it is humbling for leaders to own responsibility for both their successes and failures, good stories and good story tellers wrestle honestly with these realities. Such is what we find in this book.”

– From the foreword by James M. Lapp, Senior Ministry Consultant, Franconia Mennonite Conference

“It is delightful to get inside Ralph’s head to see what shaped him, and to glimpse how his thinking on leadership shaped his ministry and that of the Mennonite Church. He has a remarkable capacity to ‘read’ both individuals and local congregation, to comprehend local nuances within the context of the wider church, and to interpret scripturally how best to facilitate church growth.”

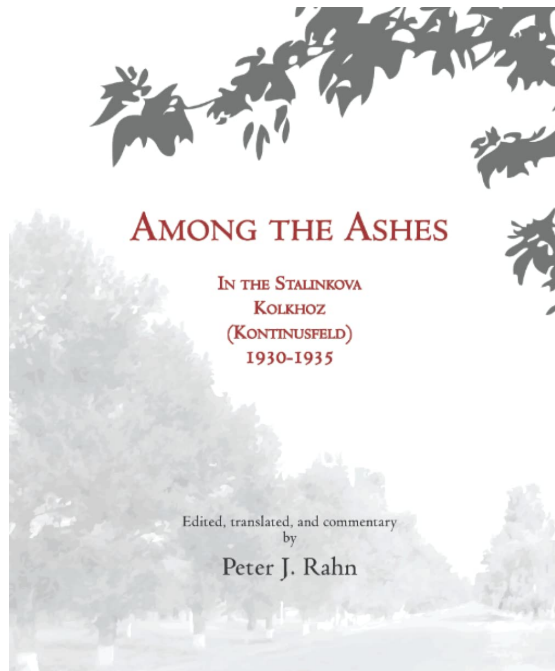
– Doris Gascho, retired MCEC Pastor and Conference Minister

“The face of leadership in the Mennonite church has changed significantly during the past 50 years. Through his many involvements in a variety of key roles, Ralph Lebold helped lead the church both to and through those changes. The Ralph and Eileen Lebold Endowment for Leadership Training recognizes that important contribution by supporting graduate pastoral and theological education at Conrad Grebel University College.”

– Henry Paetkau, former President, Conrad Grebel University College

# *Among the Ashes* *In the Stalinkova Kolkhoz*

Edited, translated, and with  
commentary by Peter J. Rahn



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The letters collected in this book form the correspondence received and preserved throughout Jacob Peter Rahn's lifetime (1910 – 1991). These letters were sent from the southern Ukraine, where the Rahn family continued to live after Jacob moved to Canada. From 1930 until 1942 the Rahn family experienced and recorded the entire spectrum of events in their village during the period of dekulakization and collectivization.

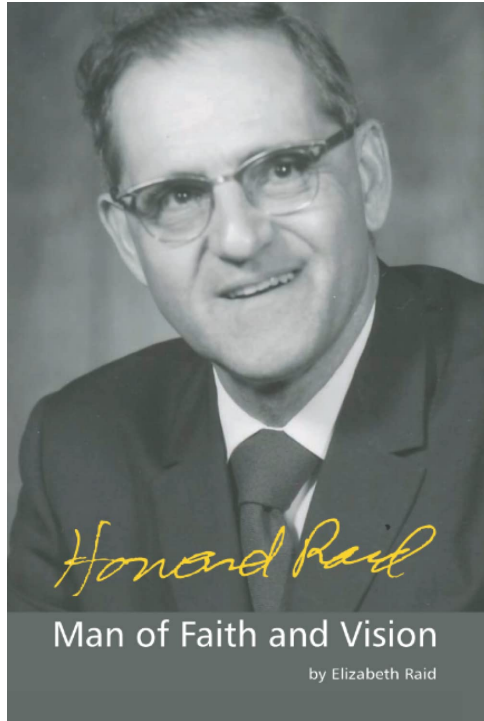
These are not the letters of exceptional individuals accomplishing exceptional things but merely of people desperately trying to survive and even seeking, usually under duress, to contribute to the new system through their work and energy. That many of them did not survive or encountered a fate beyond what any human being should be expected to endure, is a searing condemnation of the methods employed in the institution of that utopian idealism and of its accompanying propaganda. The grass roots correspondence gathered together in this book conveys the experiences of the same ordinary people that the communist ideology claimed to be liberating.

Editor Peter J. Rahn's lucid commentary on the letters and the history of dekulakization provides us with a comprehensive portrait of one family during a significant time in Mennonite history.

# *Howard Raid*

## *Man of Faith and Vision*

Elizabeth Raid



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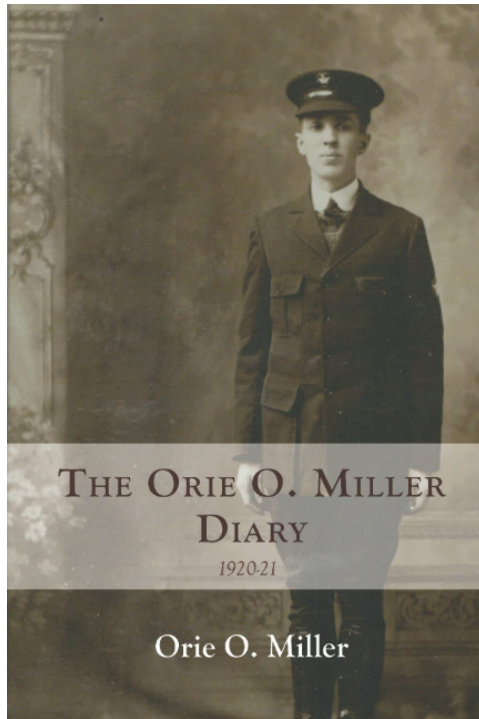
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In this biography of Howard D. Raid, a remarkable leader in college, church and community, his daughter Elizabeth draws on her late father's extensive memoirs and, with filial glow, binds the parts together into an absorbing narrative. Howard was a teacher with a pastoral touch. He brought to the classroom, not only academic credentials, but the authenticity of a business-tested entrepreneur. Howard Raid: Man of Faith and Vision is not only the biography of a man of distinction but it is also a series of reflections on a turbulent transitional period in American and Mennonite history.

“Before the days of online seminars and pop leadership books by the corporate glitterati, the teaching of business fell to more humble folk like Howard Raid, a long-time professor at Bluffton (Ohio) College. His remarkable story, told here by his daughter, Elizabeth, is more than a fond portrait of a parent; it is also an engaging account of an important gift to both the church and the postwar Mennonite business community.”  
— Wally Kroeker, MEDA,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# *The Orie O. Miller Diary, 1920-21*

Orie. O. Miller



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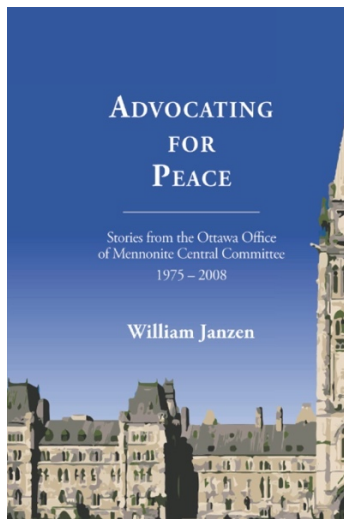
The dislocation and devastation caused by the First World War, and more specifically the upheavals in Russia, are the major events that form the background to Orie O. Miller's MCC diary of 1920-21. The Bolshevik revolution of 1917 marked a new era of suffering and loss for Mennonite settlers in South Russia, with villages and colonies overrun repeatedly by Red and White armies and occasionally sacked by the anarchist forces. In 1919 the Mennonites in South Russia began reaching out to their European and North American co-religionists for help. A delegation of four representatives arrived in North America in June, 1920 and brought their appeal to various Mennonite groups. In response, the Mennonite Central Committee was born in July, 1920, to represent combined Mennonite relief efforts for South Russia.

Orie Miller had felt an early call to help the needy, and in January 1919 had volunteered to serve with the Mennonite Relief Commission for War Sufferers. For the next fifteen months he served with Near East Relief in Beirut, demonstrating strong organizational gifts. The newly-born MCC soon called on the experienced Orie Miller to be the unit director for the MCC relief mission to South Russia. He soon began writing a diary, published here, documenting the events that would unfold over the next six months. The diary captures the mundane ("I have purchased from the Near East Relief 3,000 yards of white flannelette 28 in. at 25 cents a yd.") along with the dramatic ("The closest [shell] burst about two hundred feet from our car.").



# *Advocating for Peace Stories from the Ottawa Office of Mennonite Central Committee, 1975-2008*

William Janzen



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In 1975, the Mennonite Central Committee Canada established the Ottawa Office to monitor and interpret government policy for its Mennonite and Brethren in Christ constituency, and to undertake advocacy to government on behalf of its national and international programs. William Janzen was the first director of MCC's Ottawa Office, a position he held for thirty-three years. In this volume, he shares a rich collection of stories from those years of "advocating for peace."

"This collection of stories by the inaugural director of Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) Canada's Ottawa Office provides a unique window into Mennonite political engagement in the Canadian context... If it was hard but possible to make a difference in the 1970s, '80s, and '90s, rising political partisanship in both church and society made MCC's advocacy efforts all the more challenging toward the end of Janzen's time in the Ottawa Office (and in the years since). Yet certainly this is all the more reason for Mennonites and other faith communities to be more reflective and strategic in their pursuit of peace and justice in the political realm."

— Paul C. Heidebrecht, in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

**William (Bill) Janzen** served as director of the Ottawa Office of Mennonite Central Committee from 1975 to 2008, albeit with several 'leaves of absence' including two years in Egypt.



# Studies in the Believers Church Tradition

Studies in the Believers Church Tradition was established to publish scholarly works in the tradition of communions who understand the church as a gathered community of believers baptized as adults upon confession of faith.



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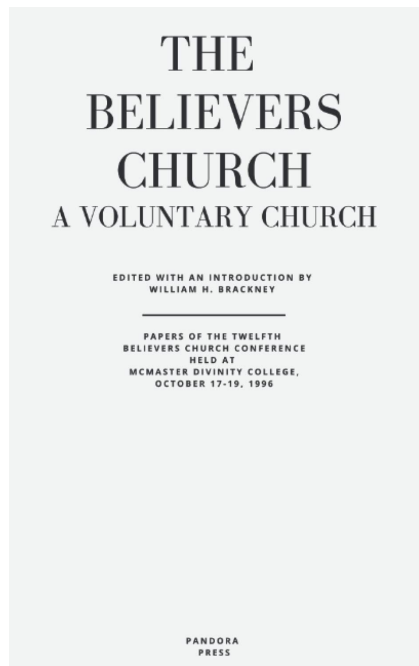
4. *The Formation of the Primitive Baptist Movement*, by Jeffrey W. Taylor. 2004. \$35.95

5. *Exiles in the Empire: Believers Church Perspectives on Politics*, Edited by Nathan Yoder and Carol A. Scheppard. 2006. \$29.95

6. *The Peace Church and the Ecumenical Community: Ecclesiology and the Ethics of Nonviolence*, by Fernando Enns. 2008. \$39.95

# *The Believers Church* *A Voluntary Church*

Edited by  
William H. Brackney



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Edited by William H. Brackney, this book is a collection of papers first presented at the 12th Believers Church Conference held at the McMaster Divinity College.

The conference was devoted to the examination of the voluntary principle, a foundational element in the character of the Believers Churches.

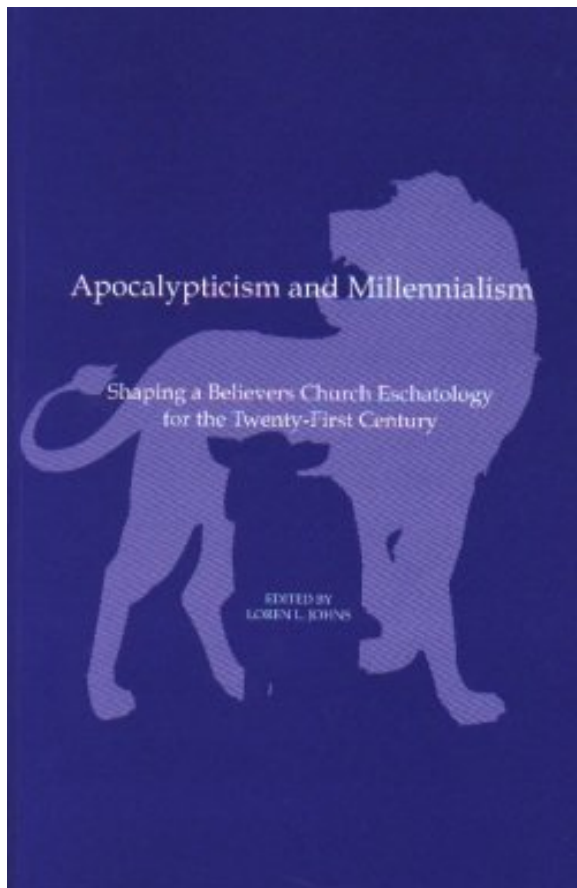
The collection also contains an historical sketch of the Believers Church Conferences since 1957 and a bibliography of the publications of these gatherings.

“Within contemporary Anabaptism the concept of ‘voluntarism’ is both endeared and feared. It is endeared because it underlay the emergence of sixteenth-century Anabaptism as a voluntary church. It is feared when it suggests the freedom of individual church members to express beliefs and behavior contrary to accepted congregational or denominational standards. The writers of this interesting volume struggle with controversial issues related to freedom and volition within the church, both visible and invisible.”

— *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*

***Apocalypticism and  
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“This is a tremendous volume! Granting that it has the uneven quality of any compendium, I find this to be a rich resource on the topic. It is a required textbook for my course on the history of eschatology. Virtually every student who reads it remarks that it is one of the most interesting texts they have ever had to read.”

– C. Mark Steinacher, Tyndale  
University College & Seminary

“This attractive book is a first-rate exposition of what is being thought about the complex and vexing subject of the Endtimes by scholars in what is called the believers church tradition. ... It is recommended for spiritually and intellectually alert Christians everywhere. It is also an important resource for teachers and scholars.”

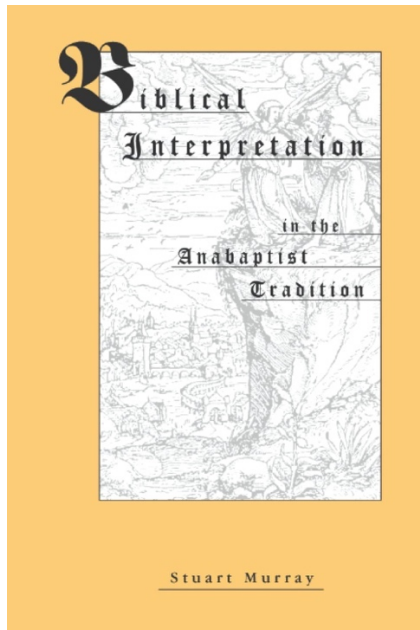
– Walter Klaassen,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

“What is our Anabaptist response to the future? These authors give many clues on how we should live, in the hope that God will heal the wounds of this sinful planet and establish the "new Jerusalem," a city of peace. How God will do that remains a mystery. Reading this book has given me a new appreciation of the need for humility in predicting how God will act.”

– *Canadian Mennonite*

# *Biblical Interpretation in the Anabaptist Tradition*

Stuart Murray



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“What Stuart Murray has brought to light in his study of Anabaptist hermeneutics is of enormous theological and practical relevance, both for our understanding of the spectrum of Christian biblical interpretation and its contemporary appropriation. For too long we have neglected voices on the margins of the Christian churches which offer a perspective on biblical interpretation that picks up methods of reading deeply rooted in Scripture itself. Stuart Murray's book does much to illuminate one of the most challenging movements in Christianity. It will be of benefit to historians, theologians and all of us who are seeking ways of being faithful to Jesus Christ at the beginning of a new millennium.”

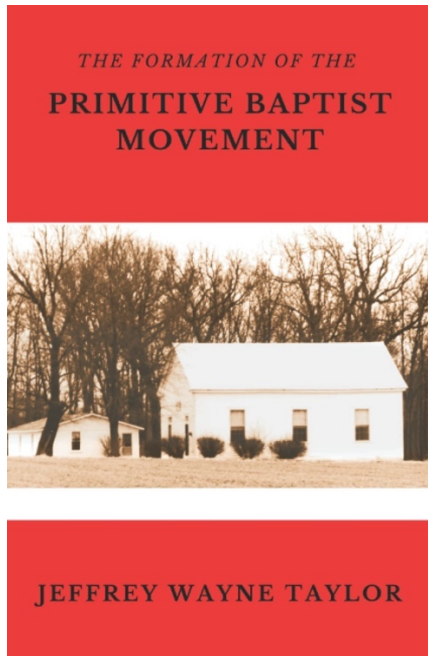
– Christopher Rowland, Dean Ireland Professor of the Exegesis of Holy Scripture, Oxford University

“This is an important study of one of the crucial questions in Anabaptist history and theology. A number of studies have addressed Anabaptist methods and understandings of Biblical interpretation and the hermeneutics of individual Anabaptists like Pilgram Marpeck and Peter Riedeman, but Murray is the first to present a thorough treatment of Anabaptist hermeneutics that draws on all of the strands of the movement, from the Swiss Brethren to the revolutionaries of Munster. In addition to the praise Murray should receive for taking on this ambitious effort of synthesizing the disparate voices of Anabaptism, his work is notable also for its attention to contemporary theological issues.”

– *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# *The Formation of the Primitive Baptist Movement*

Jeffrey W. Taylor



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The primitive Baptists reacted against the incursion of modern theological and worship elements into their tradition, beginning in the 1830s. Jeffrey W. Taylor documents the emergence and development of this 'conservative' Believers Church tradition.

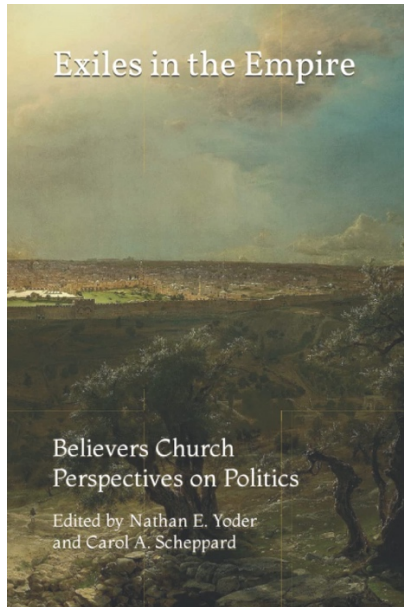
"Jeffrey Wayne Taylor's insightful treatment of the denomination's formative period makes a welcome addition to the literature on the movement, informing and challenging the Primitives, their students, and their critics." — *Journal of Southern History*

"Jeffrey Wayne Taylor offers a window on the larger Baptist family with a chronicle of Primitive Baptist history. He also highlights, perhaps unintentionally, the pitfalls of a propositional religion so bound by belief that an authentic experiential religion is distorted or denigrated. Finally, with a wonderfully researched and carefully detailed study of a subset of Baptists, he illumines the development of denominations and tells an important story. In fact, the mere focus of Taylor on Predestination Baptists in itself makes an important contribution by simply bringing to light a little-known religion. This reviewer's own grandparents were Primitive Baptists until they were about sixty years old. On Shaftsbury Street in the heart of London, just a few yards off New Oxford Street, stands a venerable Strict Baptist Church, home of the British cousins of this clan. The appellation, "hard shell" is used of Primitives in popular American culture usually quite crudely."  
— *Journal of Church and State*



*Exiles in the Empire*  
*Believers Church*  
*Perspectives on Politics*

Edited by Nathan Yoder and  
Carol A. Scheppard



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“...[T]he essays in this volume provide significant attention to the political questions and dilemmas too often ignored in Anabaptist thought and scholarship.”

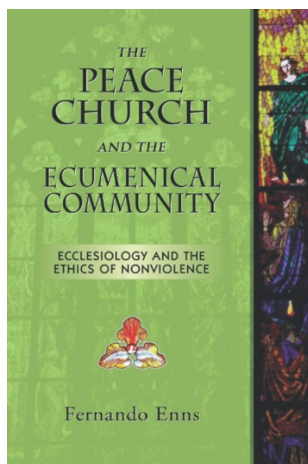
— *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*

The reference to exile and empire in the title of this book is meant to invoke the themes both of settledness and of pilgrimage, of permanence and transience that have long been part of God’s work in human history. To use the term empire clearly does go beyond the biblical promise of homeland, prompting unsettling questions about exploitation, domination, and idolatry. This book is prepared out of the sense that many Christians in the United States are disturbed by the troubling paradoxes of their country’s appearing to be both imperial and Christian. Being committed to proclaiming and living the gospel authentically, while also being citizens in an imperial superpower, can result in a sense of being strangers in one’s own homeland. Being compelled to prophesy to what many call Christian America can result in a sense of being exiles in the empire.

# *The Peace Church and the Ecumenical Community Ecclesiology and the Ethics of Nonviolence*

Fernando Enns

Translated by Helmut Harder



2008. ISBN-13: 978-1894710787  
\$39.95. 388 pp.

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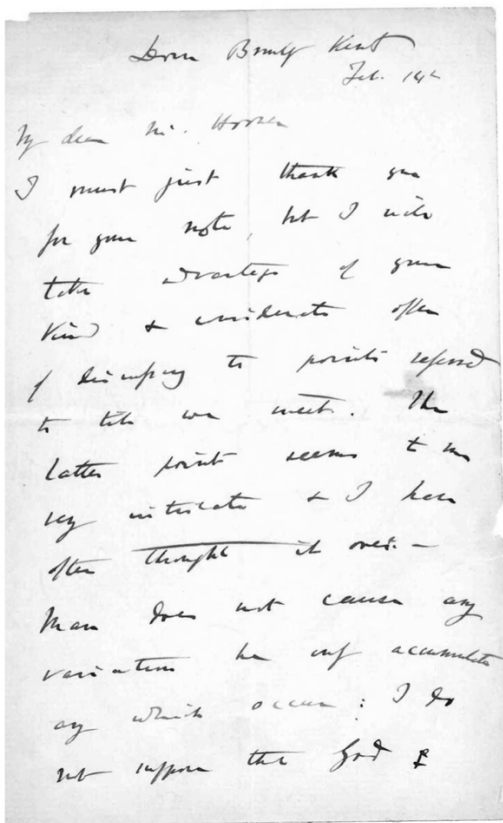
In 1998, at the eighth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Harare, Zimbabwe, a motion was tabled - and subsequently accepted by the delegates - that the World Council designate 2001 - 2010 as the "Decade to Overcome Violence." In this book Enns, the delegate who proposed the motion in Harare, presents the theological foundations underlying his call for the churches of the world to work toward overcoming violence. Enns proposes that both Christian ethics and ecclesiology need to be based on a trinitarian view of God as creator of the world, incarnated in Christ, and present in the Holy Spirit, urging all Christian churches to heed the call to peace and nonviolence.

"We are indebted to Fernando Enns for providing a compelling case for the historic peace church to take up its responsibility within the ecumenical context, and for stirring our imagination to think of other contexts in which to engage the church and the world in witness to peace, justice and nonviolence."

— *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# The Goshen Conference on Religion and Science

The Goshen Conference on Religion and Science is a yearly lecture series the proceedings of which are edited by Carl S. Helrich of Goshen College.



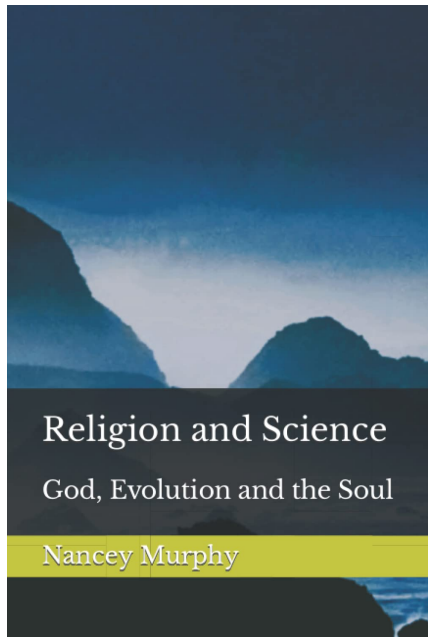
"'Science versus religion' is a pressing cultural issue affecting the church and its mission, and needs to be addressed by our colleges, seminaries, and mission agencies. The proceedings of the Goshen Conference are a welcome resource."

—Darrin W. Snyder Belousek in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

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# *Religion and Science God, Evolution and the Soul*

Nancey Murphy



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Presented here are Nancey Murphy's three public lectures dealing with human identity, the concept of a moral basis for the universe, and evolution. The volume also includes three discussion sessions on physicalism, the embodiment of humans, and prayer related to God's action.

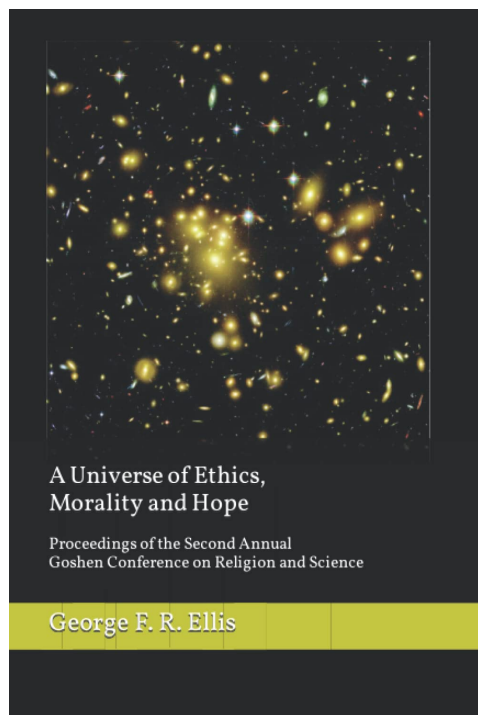
"Murphy provides an insightful, easy to read text that is a most useful contribution to the current debates in the dialogue between religion and science."

- Regent's Reviews, Oxford, England

**Nancey Murphy** is Professor of Christian Philosophy at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California. She received a B.A. from Creighton University (philosophy and psychology) in 1973, a Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley (philosophy of science) in 1980, and a Th.D. from the Graduate Theological Union (theology) in 1987. Her first book, *Theology in the Age of Scientific Reasoning* (Cornell, 1990) won the American Academy of Religion award for excellence and a Templeton Prize for outstanding books in science and theology. She is author of five other books, including *Reconciling Theology and Science: A Radical Reformation Perspective* (Pandora Press, 1997), and *Anglo-American Postmodernity: Philosophical Perspectives on Science, Religion, and Ethics* (Westview, 1997). Her research interests focus on the role of modern and postmodern philosophy in shaping Christian theology, and on relations between theology and science.

# *A Universe of Ethics, Morality, and Hope*

George F.R. Ellis



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The second Goshen Conference on Religion and Science took place in April 2002, with George F.R. Ellis as its keynote speaker. Dr. Ellis presented two public lectures and a private lecture for registered conference participants. These lectures dealt with how cause and effect operates in complex systems in the physical world, the origin and nature of morality, and the science and religion debate.

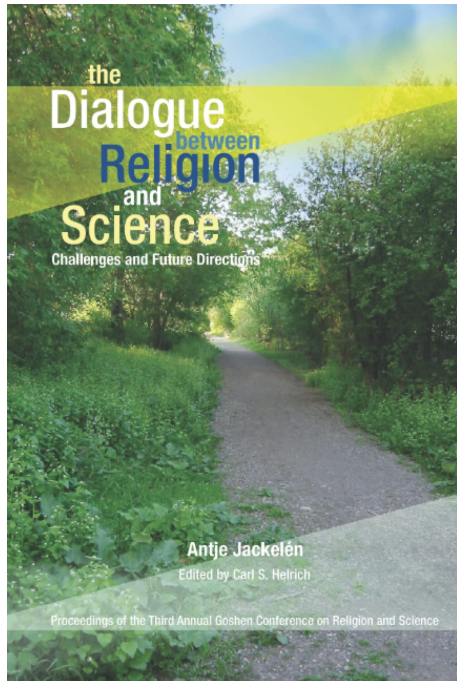
This volume contains the full conference proceedings edited by Goshen College professor of physics, Carl S. Helrich.

**George Francis Rayner Ellis**, FRS, Hon. FRSSAf (born 11 August 1939), is emeritus distinguished professor of complex systems in the Department of Mathematics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Cape Town in South Africa.



# *The Dialogue Between Religion and Science*

Antje Jackelén



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This series of three lectures is devoted to an exploration of three challenges for the current dialogue between science and religion: the challenges from hermeneutics, feminisms and postmodernisms.

Hermeneutics, the practice and theory of interpretation and understanding, deals with questions of interpreting texts and data and examines the role and use of language in religion as well as in science.

Feminist research analyzes the consequences of the interplay of masculine, feminine and gender typologies in religion and science. Examples from the history of science as well as current scientific conceptualizations indicate that beliefs in the inferiority of woman form part of our inherited scientific, religious and metaphysical framework.

The third lecture argues that postmodernism in its most constructive form shares the best fruits of modernity, especially of the Enlightenment, while at the same time avoiding some of its most serious mistakes. Drawing on the work of Nietzsche and his understanding of science, the connection between modern and postmodern, between rationality and piety is demonstrated.

A conclusion offers an outline of constructive suggestions and critical observations.

**Antje Jackelén** is the Archbishop of Uppsala and primate (prima inter pares) of the Church of Sweden, the national church.

# *Purpose, Evolution and the Mystery of Life*

John F. Haught

## **Purpose, Evolution and the Mystery of Life**



Proceedings of the Fourth Annual  
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John F. Haught  
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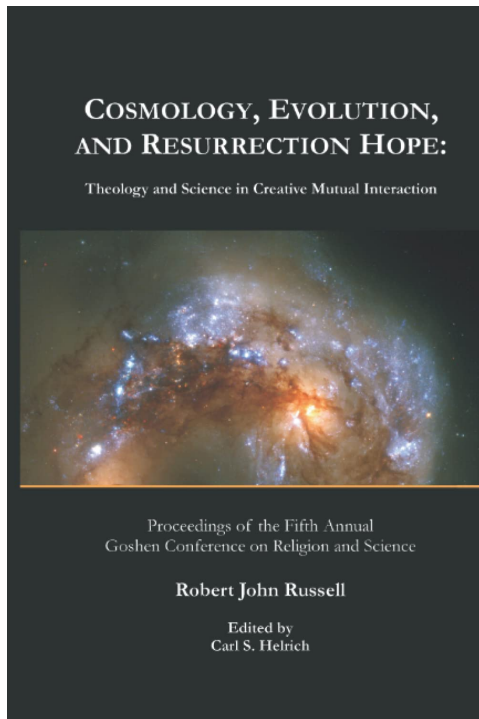
In these proceedings of the fourth annual Goshen Conference on Religion and Science, Professor Haught, Healey Professor of Theology at Georgetown University, presents the elements of his thinking on cosmic purpose and evolution in three lectures. In the discussion sessions, participants explored these ideas through questions or comments. Haught's thinking is, by his own admission, eclectic. He has blended the thoughts of others as a winemaker blends wines to bring out the nuances and sometimes hidden character of the sources. In the lectures the reader encounters Whitehead, Teilhard, Tillich, Augustine, and others.

Haught points to what he considers to be the primary messages of Christianity to help our thinking. What emerges points to a purposeful universe that embodies the restlessness that science teaches us and the Christian message of hope. To find purpose in the universe is to blend this hope with the details of the emerging universe that science probes. Haught proposes that such an understanding results in a layered explanation of what we observe. Scientific abstraction seeks simplicity, leaving out many of the nuances we know are part of our understanding of daily life. The answer is not to return to the universe of Aristotle. But if we claim that a full understanding lies in any extreme then we miss what we are seeking.

**John F. Haught** is a Distinguished Research Professor of Theology at Georgetown University.

# *Cosmology, Evolution, and Resurrection Hope*

Robert John Russell



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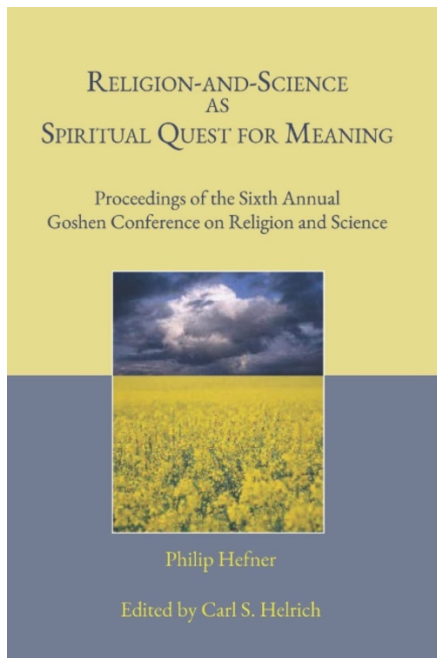
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*Cosmology, Evolution, and Resurrection Hope* is a collection of lectures presented by theologian and physicist Robert John Russell at the fifth annual Goshen Conference on Religion and Science, and Russell's discussions of related topics with conference participants. In his lectures Russell develops three themes at the cutting edge of theology and science. In the first lecture he explores an often overlooked topic: the creative role of theology in the rise of contemporary natural science as evidenced in the construction of Big Bang and steady state cosmologies and the resulting debates over them. In the second lecture he turns to the problem of "natural evil" – suffering, disease, death and extinction in nature – arguing that the most compelling response to evil is a theology of redemption that embraces all of nature. In the third lecture he explores redemption through the cross and resurrection of Jesus, opening the greatest challenge to Christian theology today: the conflict between Christian eschatology and the future of the universe according to science. By placing eschatology and cosmology into a relation of creative mutual interaction, Russell believes that eschatology can begin to address this challenge and in turn it can raise potentially fruitful questions that might lead to new directions in scientific research.

**Robert John Russell** is founder and Director of the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences (CTNS) and the Ian G. Barbour Professor of Theology and Science in Residence at the Graduate Theological Union (GTU).

# *Religion-and-Science as Spiritual Quest for Meaning*

Philip Hefner



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In the Proceedings of the Sixth Goshen Conference on Religion and Science, Philip Hefner uses the two ends of the telescope image that Teilhard de Chardin invoked. While neither view is incorrect, he emphasizes that we should consider that end which brings human nature, consciousness, morality, and ethics into focus. His concern is that the path from origins, in terms of particles and the laws of physics, is too long and is possibly beyond our present and perhaps even eventual understanding.

“In his lectures, Hefner proposes a concept of religion-and-science to address the human ability to fuse elements of their religious faith and the scientific understanding of the world in the process of the search for meaning. That concept seems to have helped Hefner to fuse his own Christian faith with his understanding of cosmology and genetics. Hefner’s goal is to offer other American Christians a concept that would allow them to accept science without rejecting their faith and keep their faith without rejecting the scientific interpretations of natural reality. Hefner shapes that concept using his own Lutheran religious tradition and his knowledge of modern science. Through his lectures and the discussion he clarifies the fundamental concepts employed in his presentation, such as religion, religiosity, theology, spirituality, knowledge, science, and technology.”

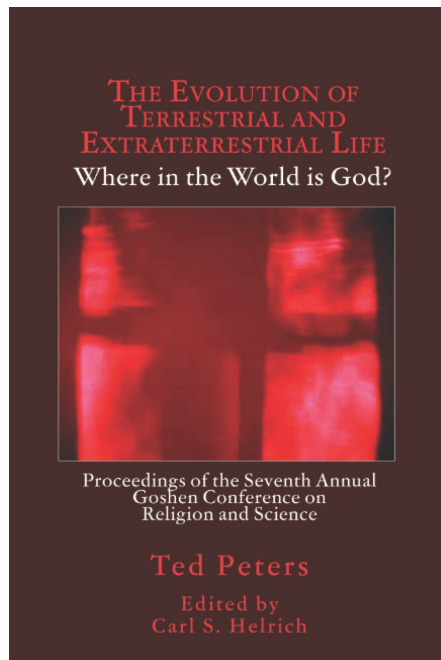
– Barbara Ann Strassberg, in *Zygon*

**Philip Hefner** is a professor emeritus of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.



# *Evolution of Terrestrial and Extraterrestrial Life*

Ted Peters



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The basic question that Ted Peters posed for the 2007 Goshen Conference on Religion and Science was: Where in the world is God?

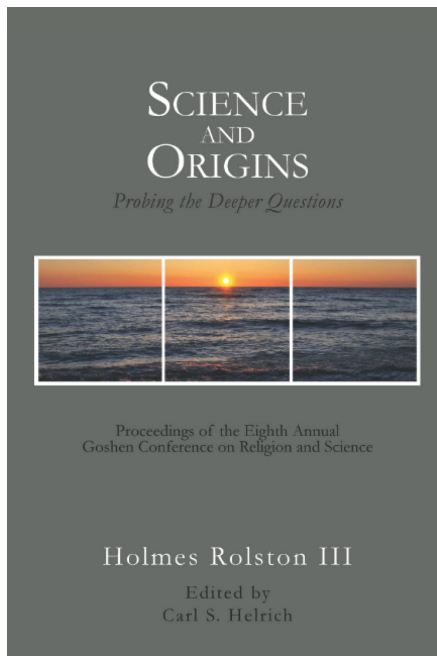
In three lectures he uncovered aspects of that question and revealed some of the difficulties that we encounter in answering that question. The simplicity of the claim that God is everywhere becomes mired when we turn to the realities of our life experiences on this planet. The difficulty becomes deeper if we consider our biological history, and our answer to the question must also embrace what we have learned and are learning about the universe.

**Ted Peters** is Emeritus Professor of Systematic Theology and Ethics at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Graduate Theological Union.



# *Science and Origins* *Probing the* *Deeper Questions*

Holmes Rolston III



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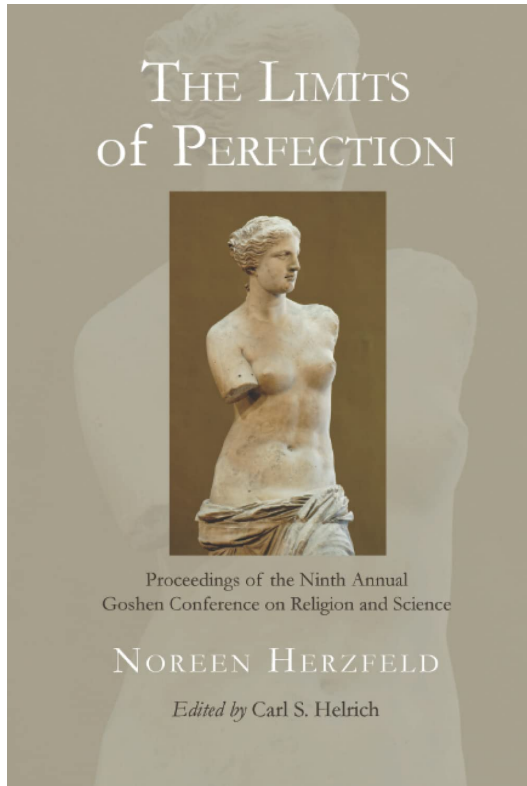
To the Goshen Conference on Religion and Science of 2008 Holmes Rolston III brought three messages. These are summarized in his third lecture as three Big Bangs: the Primordial Big Bang of the universe, life's Big Bang ushering in life on Earth, and the mind's Big Bang bringing a self-conscious mind-spirit. In this conference Rolston's primary interest was focused on the latter two Big Bangs: the explosions of life on Earth and of the mind-spirit of humans on Earth.

The question remains open whether the emergence of life in general and intelligent life in particular is contingent on specific events or if life is a necessary consequence of the laws of nature. However, as Rolston points out, biologists and cyberneticists, claim that something new is introduced into the universe with the explosion of life. That something new, which Rolston considers the central concept in biology, is information. The idea that information is a causal agent was presented indirectly in a previous Goshen conference. This concept remains, however, undefined in terms of a detailed physical theory. And the idea that the mind-spirit may set us apart from other animals was not universally accepted by people at the conference. The discussions were, therefore, lively, and this was encouraged by Rolston.

**Holmes Rolston III** is University Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at Colorado State University.

# *The Limits of Perfection*

Noreen Herzfeld



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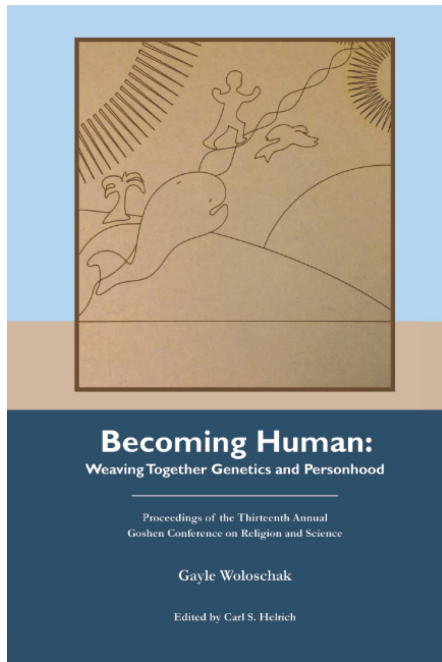
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What is perfection? Perfection demands an ideal, a model of how things should be. Plato embraces this concept with his realm of ideas, in which true being resides. Everything else – every person, chair, cat, book – is in the process of becoming, approaching or modeling the ideal in some way, and in other ways falling short. Aristotle, in the third book of *Metaphysics*, follows his master’s pattern, defining perfection as that which is so good that nothing of its kind could be better. This implies that we can imagine the best, and that we have some basis by which we know that there is no better. True religion should, in some sense, be perfect, or at least we seem to expect that. But we are dealing with humans and their limited understanding. Even if we accept that God is perfect, we must confront theodicy and realize that our concept of perfection is defined by what we encounter on the earth. The capacity for self-transcendence confronts human beings with a paradox. We have a vision of “what ought to be” that is limitless, while we ourselves are finite beings. We can imagine perfection, but can we attain it?

**Noreen Herzfeld** is the Nicholas and Bernice Reuter Professor of Science and Religion at Saint John's University and College of St. Benedict. She holds degrees in both Computer Science and Theology and teaches in both fields.

# *Becoming Human* *Weaving Together* *Genetics and Personhood*

Gayle Woloschak



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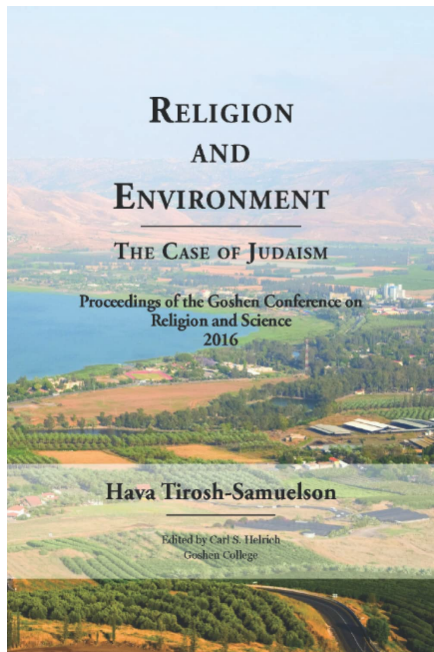
*Becoming Human* provides reflections on the human person and personhood relating theological and biological concepts on how personhood leads to particular attributes that are distinctly human. The essence of personhood relates the hypostasis of biological existence to the hypostasis of other-worldliness. There have been many discussions on what makes humans unique among animals – certain DNA sequences are characteristic of humans and can be used to demarcate humans from other creatures. With regard to functional attributes, the ability to take responsibility particularly for those who are disabled or disadvantaged in some way appears to be (mostly) distinctly human. Perhaps what is most significant about humans is human language, which is open-ended and productive, allowing for an infinite set of utterances from a finite set of elements. Creativity, another perhaps unique human attribute, is linked to language, and often verbal expression leads to new ideas and perspectives. It was in naming the animals that Adam learned that he was distinct from them; as he learned about the animals, he also learned about himself. Finally, the ability to experience suffering may also be distinct among humans and somehow helps to develop the human person in a way that provides a tempering and growth.

**Gayle E. Woloschak** is Professor of Radiation Oncology, Radiology, and Cell and Molecular Biology in the Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern University.

# *Religion and Environment*

## *The Case of Judaism*

Hava Tirosh-Samuelson



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The speaker in the 2016 Goshen Conference was Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Director of Jewish Studies and Irving and Miriam Lowe Professor of Modern Judaism and Professor of History at Arizona State University. Tirosh-Samuelson chose to illustrate the interplay of religion and science by focusing on Jewish conceptions of nature as they have evolved over time from antiquity to the present. Presenting Judaism as a way of life, Tirosh-Samuelson shows how the foundational beliefs of Judaism—creation, revelation and redemption—and the Judaic ethics of responsibility have given rise to contemporary Jewish environmentalism. Written as an intellectual history, Tirosh-Samuelson’s lectures are inherently interdisciplinary, engaging biblical hermeneutics, theology, philosophy, mysticism, ethics, and science. These lectures are distinctly cross-cultural, presenting the interaction of Judaism with ancient Greek philosophy, medieval Islam and Christianity, as well as modern philosophy. This methodology enables Tirosh-Samuelson to explicate her textual sources, while acting as a publicly engaged scholar who is deeply concerned about the destruction of planet Earth. With emphasis on the primacy of ethics, Tirosh-Samuelson invites readers of all religious traditions to see the current eco-crisis as humanity’s greatest challenge to which religion offers the deepest response. The case of Judaism makes clear that the Abrahamic traditions can meaningfully address our ecological crisis documented by the environmental sciences.



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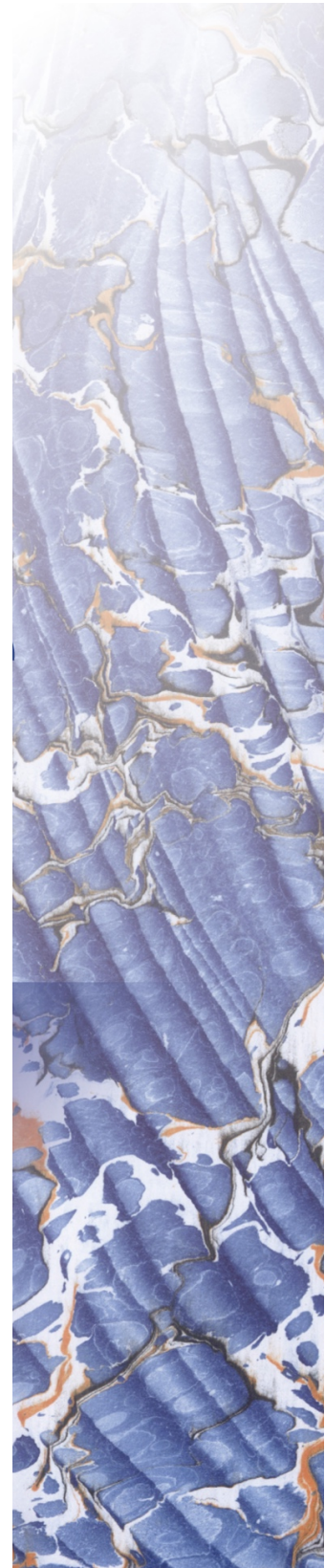
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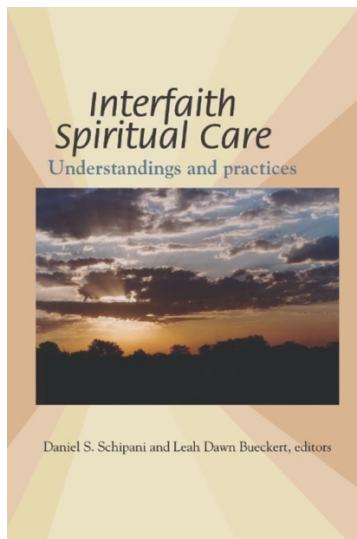
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# *Interfaith Spiritual Care Understandings and Practices*

Edited by Daniel Schipani  
and Leah Dawn Bueckert



2009. ISBN-13: 978-1926599076  
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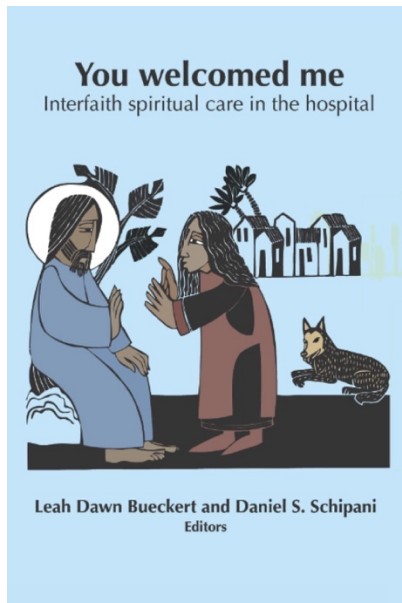
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The book aims to enhance the practice of spiritual caregivers in the hospital and other settings as they encounter the growing plurality of faith traditions and expressions among care receivers and colleagues. The research and writing project leading to this publication was designed with the following goals in mind: to explore the dynamics of interfaith spiritual care as a work of practical and pastoral theology; to identify reliable guidelines for the competent, and duly contextualized, practice of interfaith spiritual care; and to invite further cooperation on this subject among practitioners and scholars. The project aims to enhance the practice of spiritual caregivers in the hospital and other settings as they encounter the growing plurality of faith traditions and expressions among care receivers and colleagues. The present volume is therefore intended for chaplains, pastors, Clinical Pastoral Education students and other caregivers, such as counselors and psychotherapists, both in training and already in practice.

“Because the authors focus on chaplaincy ministry, the book will be beneficial for chaplains, people who train chaplains, people who want to be chaplains, and people who are already involved in interfaith spiritual care. It is a particularly valuable resource for any chaplain or chaplaincy department where interfaith ministry occurs.”  
- Rodney W. Seeger, ACPE supervisor emeritus, Mill Valley, California

# *You Welcomed Me Interfaith Spiritual Care in the Hospital*

Edited by Leah Bueckert  
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This book addresses the question of how to enhance the practice of Christian spiritual caregivers as they encounter the growing plurality of faith traditions and expression among care receivers and colleagues.

Part I – “Identity and vocation of the spiritual caregiver” – presents accounts and reflective observations of the dynamics of interfaith communication in spiritual care. It also includes interpretive analysis of the interfaith care dynamics.

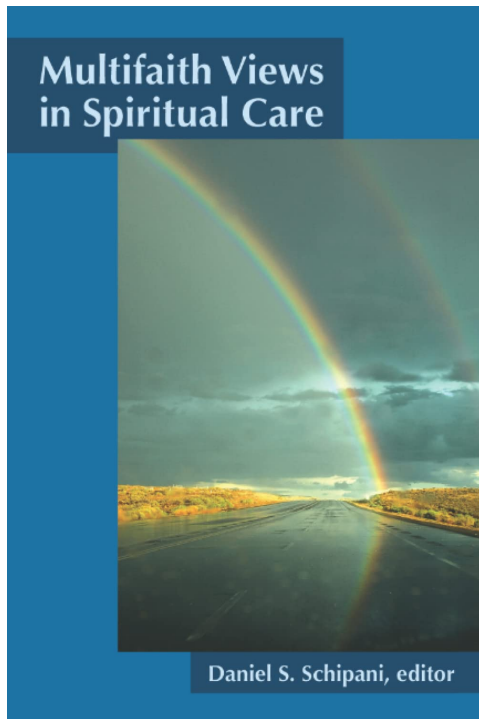
Part 2 – “Bases for a theological framework for interfaith care” – deals with biblical and theological norms. It illumines the key questions of excellence and faithfulness in interfaith spiritual care from a Christian perspective.

Part 3 – “Other windows to competent ministry practice” – illustrates how spiritual caregivers work as reflective practitioners and the benefits of consultation and group case discussion, long distance collaboration, and interfaith care provided in public and faith-based hospitals.

Part 4 – “Attending to the socio-cultural context” – includes extended references to social and spiritual location. Special consideration is given to the faith process of the care receiver and to reflective practice, including a detailed analysis of assessment and intervention issues.

# *Multifaith Views in Spiritual Care*

Edited by Daniel Schipani



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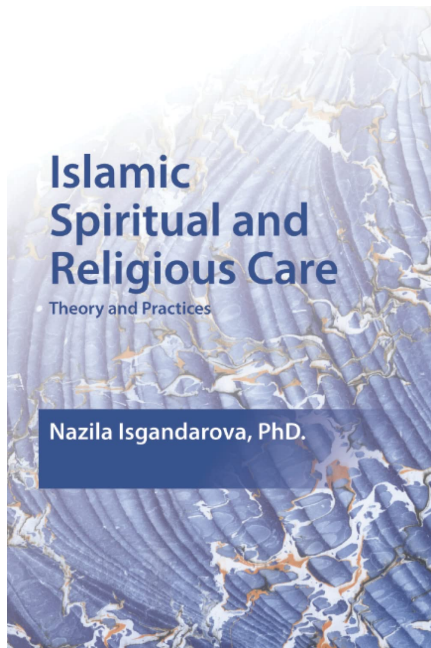
The project leading to this book builds on the fruits of ongoing work in interfaith spiritual care. It was designed with a twofold purpose: to foster appreciation for the uniqueness and special gifts of seven faith traditions, together with a deeper understanding of commonalities and differences among them; and to encourage collaboration among spiritual care practitioners and scholars. This book is intended for chaplains, pastors and other religious caregivers, Clinical Pastoral Education students and supervisors, counselors and psychotherapists, and others interested in the expanding field of spiritual care in our multifaith world.

“Beneficial to any spiritual caregiver concerned with religious diversity, this new handbook by Daniel Schipani and his international team of colleagues artfully combines theory with methodology. Spiritual care teachings and practices of seven traditions are introduced by blending instructional narrative with engaging anecdote and case studies. The emphasis on core spiritual care competencies from these seven points of view and its attention to multifaith spiritual care pedagogies distinguishes this book from other chaplaincy texts.”

— Lucinda A. Mosher, Faculty Associate  
in Interfaith Studies, Hartford Seminary.

# *Islamic Spiritual and Religious Care Theory and Practices*

Nazila Isgandarova



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The purpose of this book is to help Muslim spiritual caregivers and other healthcare professionals enhance the compassionate care they provide their clients in a variety of institutional settings. This book creates a space for expanding their vision on the theoretical and practical aspects of a rich Islamic tradition towards appropriate and respectful Islamic spiritual and religious care. Muslim spiritual and religious care givers assess and determine spiritual and religious needs, develop and implement suitable and appropriate spiritual care. By doing so, they empower their Muslims clients and enable them to transcend themselves and connect with the broader context of their lives.

**Nazila Isgandarova** is an Assistant Professor in the Teaching-Stream in Islamic Spiritual Care and the Program Coordinator for the Master of Pastoral Studies Program at Emmanuel College at the Toronto School of Theology. She is a registered psychotherapist at the College for Registered Psychotherapists of Ontario, and a registered social worker at the Ontario Social Workers and Social Service Workers.

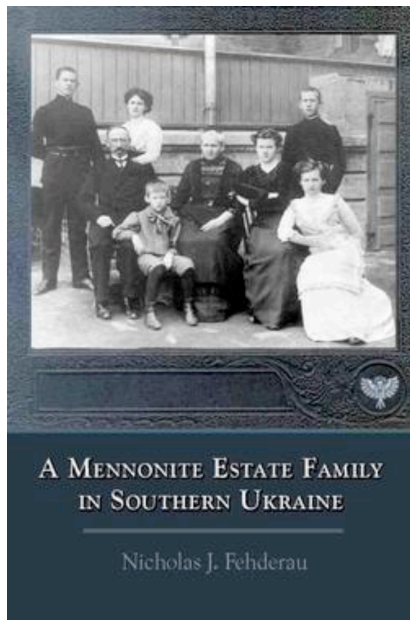
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Nicholas J. Fehderau  
Edited by Anne Konrad Dyck



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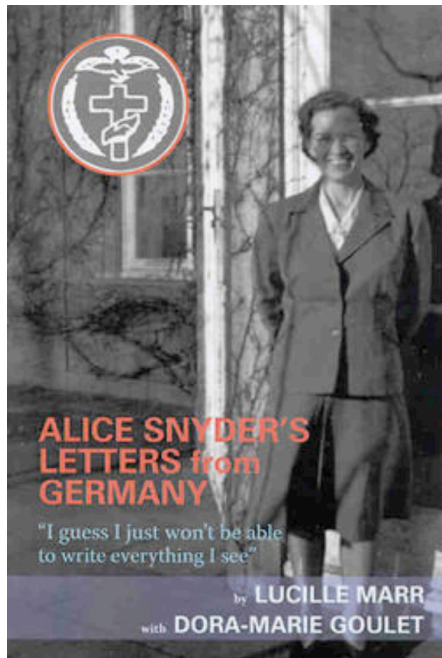
“In a candid fashion, *A Mennonite Estate Family in Southern Ukraine, 1904-1924*, tells the story of Nicholas Jakob Fehderau, a story strikingly accurate when placed alongside the factual surviving documents of the period. The youngest child, gifted with an amazing memory and a lively imagination, Fehderau recreates the world of his childhood and youth. A fundamental honesty pervades the memoir. Young Nicholas’ alert mind records the many nuances associated with estate life: prejudices, family life, the prevailing piety, the complications of agri-business, and the impact of war, revolution and anarchy.”

– John B. Toews, Professor emeritus of History, University of Calgary and Professor Emeritus of Church History and Anabaptist Studies at Regent College, Vancouver.

**Nicholas J. Fehderau** (1904-1989), was the youngest son of a Mennonite estate family in Southern Ukraine. Nicholas, known to friends and family as “Kolya,” loved God, poetry, music and his Ukrainian homeland. A self-described “sensitive soul,” and quiet child, he would overhear and recall entire conversations. Over a period of eighteen years (1953 to 1970), he wrote his memoir, *Aus der Hohe in den Tiefen* (From the Heights into the Depths), by hand. Now with a new title, his memoir has been translated, condensed, and edited.

# *Alice Snyder's Letters from Germany*

Lucille Marr  
with Dora-Marie Goulet



In April 1948, Alice Snyder wrote in a letter to her mother Ida, "I could write lots more but I guess I just won't be able to write everything I see. It takes too much time." A month earlier, twenty-nine-year-old Alice had arrived in Neustadt, Germany to join the ranks of Mennonite relief workers serving in a Europe devastated by World War II. Over a hundred letters, written between February 21, 1948 and May 17, 1950 document her experiences and impressions. Compiled by her mother Ida Snyder in a little black binder over the two years Alice served in Germany, they are reproduced in this manuscript, exactly as they were written... Indeed, with her candid observations, writing what she saw, Alice's letters are a rare historical source.

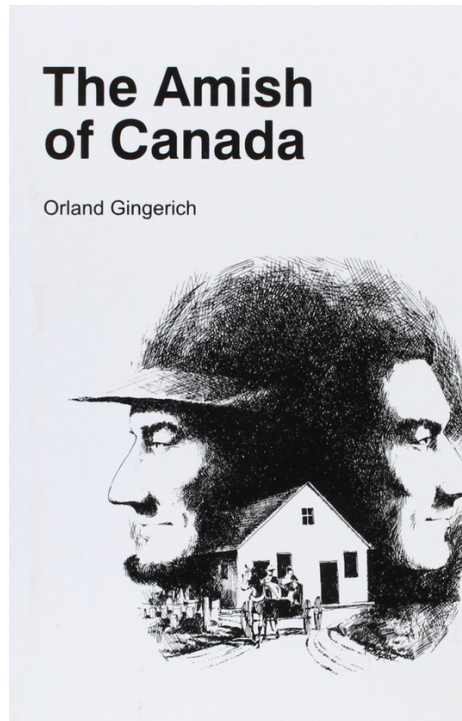
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# *The Amish of Canada*

Orland Gingerich



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This book provides a history of not only the Old Order Amish, but the whole of the Amish Mennonite settlements in Canada, including their more progressive counterparts. Orland Gingerich's study remains the definitive history of the Amish of Canada.

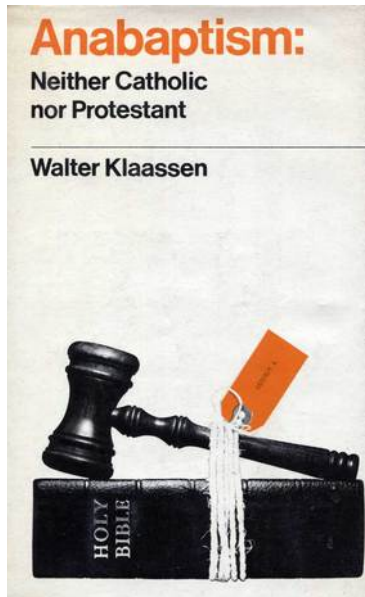
“Gingerich has succeeded well in writing the story of the Amish within the context of the larger Anabaptist-Mennonite movement, while not neglecting to sketch the local histories of the sixteen Amish congregations in Ontario.”

– Harry Loewen,  
in *Studies in Religion / Sciences Religieuses*

**Orland Gingerich** (1920-2002) was an Ontario Mennonite minister and bishop who studied at Eastern Mennonite College and Goshen Biblical Seminary. He was the first theologically trained pastor in the Ontario Amish Mennonite Conference, and he was the last bishop to be selected by lot in 1954.

# *Anabaptism Neither Catholic nor Protestant*

Walter Klaassen



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Walter Klaassen's classic book shows how Anabaptists combined elements of Protestantism and Catholicism into a third option that, he argues, has continuing relevance for the present. This is especially true in the areas of lay witness, peace and war, economics, and relationships with the state.

*"Anabaptism: Neither Catholic nor Protestant... became a classic summary of the shift away from the understanding of Anabaptism as the true or logical fulfillment of the Protestant Reformation; the lectures conceived of Anabaptism in its own terms as a tertium quid, in contrast to both Catholic Reform and Protestantism, while still recognizing its debt to both traditions."*  
- Jonathan Seiling in *Renaissance and Reformation / Renaissance et Réforme*

# *Anabaptist History and Theology* *An Introduction*

C. Arnold Snyder

**Anabaptist  
History and Theology**  
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C. Arnold Snyder

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*Anabaptist History and Theology: An Introduction* brings together decades of scholarship in telling the story of Anabaptist origins and development. Thoroughly researched and documented, the book is nevertheless written in an accessible and lively style. This is a book that should be read by all who have an interest in Reformation history and theology. It is absolutely required reading for any and all who have an interest in Reformation radicalism.

“In this big book Arnold Snyder undertakes to tell ‘the Anabaptist story’ in his own way. No other book performs the same function... This book tells the Anabaptist story with impressive synthetic power.”

– James Stayer,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

“The scope and erudition of this book set a new standard for Anabaptist studies. It offers a masterful survey of the latest scholarly literature while simultaneously providing an original and creative synthesis.”

– John D. Roth,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

**C. Arnold Snyder** is professor emeritus of history at Conrad Grebel University College, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. He is author of *The Life and Thought of Michael Sattler* (Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1984) and editor, with Linda Huebert Hecht, of *Profiles of Anabaptist Women: Sixteenth Century Reforming Pioneers* (Waterloo: Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 1996). He has authored numerous articles in the field of Radical Reformation studies.



# *Anabaptist History and Theology* Revised Student Edition

C. Arnold Snyder

## **Anabaptist History and Theology: Revised Student Edition**



C. Arnold Snyder

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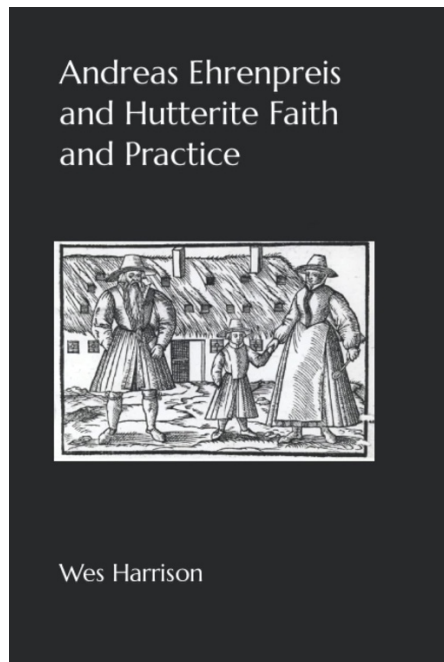
The unabridged version of *Anabaptist History and Theology*, published in 1995, received high praise from reviewers. One called the book “a masterful survey,” while another concluded that the book “tells the Anabaptist story with impressive synthetic power.”

*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.

**C. Arnold Snyder** is professor emeritus of history at Conrad Grebel University College, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. He is author of *The Life and Thought of Michael Sattler* (Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1984) and editor, with Linda Huebert Hecht, of *Profiles of Anabaptist Women: Sixteenth Century Reforming Pioneers* (Waterloo: Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 1996). He has authored numerous articles in the field of Radical Reformation studies.

# *Andreas Ehrenpreis and Hutterite Faith and Practice*

Wes Harrison



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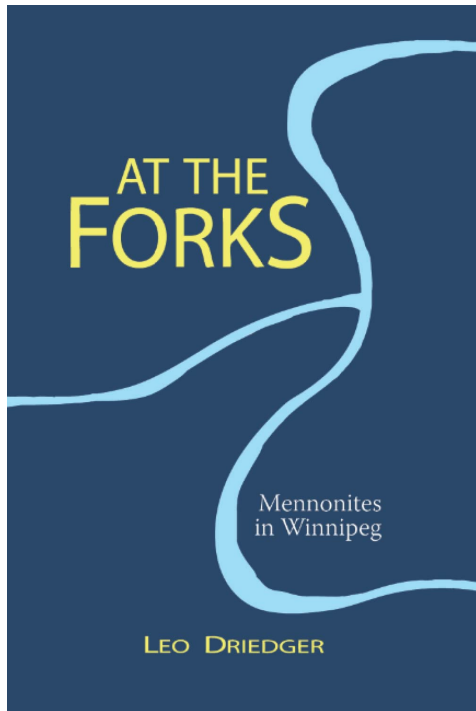
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“Almost no research has been done until now on the zealous Hutterite bishop Andreas Ehrenpreis and the Hutterites in the seventeenth century. To bridge the gap between the much-studied sixteenth century and the neglected later centuries, Wes Harrison has written the first monograph on Ehrenpreis... Harrison's revised dissertation is a valuable source in research on Hutterite history. It provides good insight into a crucial period of Hutterite history in the seventeenth century. *Andreas Ehrenpreis and Hutterite Faith and Practice* lays the foundation for further work on Ehrenpreis' era: its social history, theology and the relationship of the Hutterites to other groups in Moravia and in the Holy Roman Empire.”  
– Astrid von Schlachta, Director, Mennonite Research Center and lecturer at the University of Regensburg, Germany.

# *At the Forks* *Mennonites in Winnipeg*

Leo Driedger



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One hundred and forty years ago, the first Mennonites in Manitoba stopped only briefly in Winnipeg to pick up supplies before heading to their rural reserves. The city was too risky for a conservative people who were unprepared for the 'world.' How, then, has it come to be that Winnipeg is home to the largest number of Mennonites in any single city in the world? Driedger tells us where the Mennonites came from, how they changed from a rural to urban people, and why these trends occurred at the forks of three rivers named 'muddy waters.'? *At the Forks* looks at the formation and cultivation of the Mennonite community in Winnipeg, focusing on its institutions, industry, and arts.

"Driedger goes far beyond simple description of these topics. As might be expected of a veteran sociologist, his writing is often very analytical, and detailed data are provided to back his analyses. But the author's writing style is entirely understandable to the general reader, and he consistently makes the narrative interesting, not always an easy accomplishment." – Alan B. Anderson in *Canadian Ethnic Studies*

**Leo Driedger** (1928-2010) was Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Manitoba, where he taught, researched and published for more than forty years. He continues to write there today as Senior Scholar. For more than twenty years, Driedger has served on boards of the Mennonite Central Committee. His teaching, research and service allowed him to travel yet he and his family have called Winnipeg their home for nearly fifty years.

# *Anabaptist Visions for the New Millennium A Search for Identity*

Edited by Dale Schrag  
and James Juhnke

*A Symposium held at Bethel College, June 15-18, 2000*



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*"Anabaptist Visions* contains papers presented at a symposium of the same title held at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas in June 2000. It includes 28 papers, all but two brief enough to read in a few minutes, from contributors both academic and churchly... The papers are grouped into the categories of Identity, Theology, Engaging the World, New Voices, Worship, Mission and Evangelism, and a Summary... While the introduction suggests that the manifestos were to reflect on assigned topics... one notices overlapping interests across the range of presentations, as well as places where individual visions clash with each other... this collection has an immediacy that, while representing a great deal of serious reflection, characterizes an interactive conversation rather than a scholarly document. *Anabaptist Visions* should without question be read and discussed well beyond the world of the academy. Fifty years from now when scholars are seeking to understand directions taken by Mennonite people in the United States at the turn of the century, they will need to include this book in their research."

*- Mennonite Quarterly Review*

"I highly recommend this volume, which will surely spark fresh thinking. I can envision Sunday school classes and small groups spending six to eight sessions making the teaching here relevant to our congregations and to ourselves."

*- John A Lapp,  
in the Mennonite Weekly Review*

# *An Annotated Hutterite Bibliography*

Compiled by  
Maria H. Krisztinkovich  
Edited by Peter C. Erb

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During more than three decades, Maria Krisztinkovich collected and organized references to Anabaptist-Hutterite materials. Her work as librarian at the University of British Columbia facilitated this task. Eventually her contact with professor Werner Packull led to the conversion of her massive Hutterite bibliography into a computer data base, a task overseen by professor Peter C. Erb of Wilfrid Laurier University. The resulting bibliography is a researcher's goldmine. Included in the more than 3,000 individual entries are many extremely rare items located in eastern European archives. In 1996 prof. Packull took the manuscript with him on his sabbatical leave to Europe. During this time, the eastern European entries were checked and corrected by Rev. Oliver E. Szebeni of Hungary. The usefulness of the bibliography is enhanced by English annotations, so that readers not conversant in eastern European languages can still benefit from all entries.

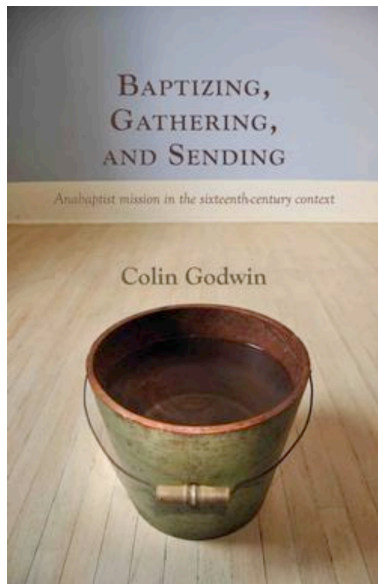
“An Annotated Hutterite Bibliography is a comprehensive bibliography of the Hutterite Brethren with over 2,700 entries listing books, pamphlets, dissertations, manuscripts, films and both scholarly and newspaper articles. The entries are unnumbered but are in alphabetical order by author’s name or title for anonymous works. The volume covers not only the formal Hutterite Brethren denomination but also Habáners. These were the Hutterites left behind in their move out of Hungary and forced by the Catholic Church to become Catholics.” – GAMEO



# *Baptizing, Gathering, and Sending*

## *Anabaptist mission in the sixteenth-century context*

Colin Godwin



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Anabaptist leaders and authors Hans Hut, Conrad Grebel, Pilgram Marpeck, Menno Simons, Peter Riedemann, Balthasar Hubmaier, Melchior Hoffmann and even David Joris describe mission as a key component of belief and practice. However, despite detailed research, there has been no new broad conceptualization of Anabaptist mission since the post-WW II era which has left current scholars largely dependent on research done decades ago. In *Baptizing, Gathering, and Sending*, Colin Godwin re-evaluates Anabaptist mission in its historical and theological context. Framed by the missionary intent and practice of the Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed Churches, Godwin argues for a distinct Anabaptist missionary experience.

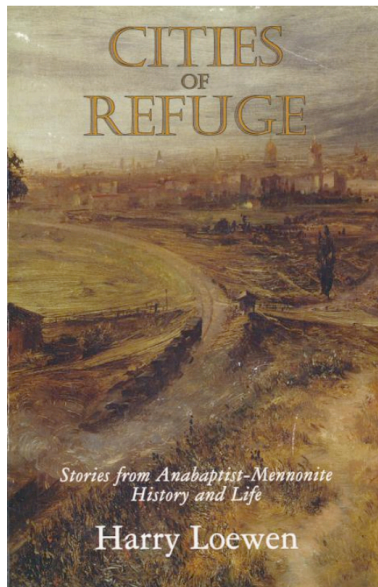
*“Baptizing, Gathering, and Sending is an exploration of the missionary practices and beliefs of Anabaptist founders with the aim of stirring contemporary Anabaptists to a historically informed mission. Author Colin Godwin carefully narrates the social and religious climate of the sixteenth century in which the Anabaptist movement was birthed, wades through primary resources, and offers contemporary application and reflection for our crumbling Christendom context.”*

– Chris Lenshyn, in *Anabaptist Witness*

**Colin Godwin** is the president of Carey Theological Seminary. He holds a B.A. in History and French from the University of Guelph, an M.A. (Theology) from the University of St. Michael’s College (Toronto), an M.Div. from McMaster University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wales.

# *Cities of Refuge* *Stories from Anabaptist- Mennonite History and Life*

Harry Loewen



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Spanning 500 years of Anabaptist migration from 16th century Europe to modern day Canada, Loewen's stories centre on the Mennonite struggle to find a sense of home *in the world* but not of *the world*. Early Mennonites, on a quest for permanence and security away from home, sought 'cities of refuge,' places where tolerant rulers would allow them to live according to their faith, values and tradition. The enduring faith of the Mennonites lies at the heart of these stories.

"With *Cities of Refuge*, his second collection of 'historical tales' Harry Loewen underscores that historical understanding is not the sole domain of the academically inclined, but also belongs to the general public."

– Rich Preheim,

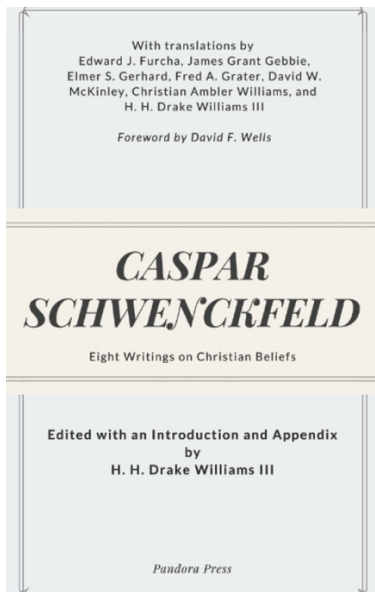
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

**Harry Loewen** was the founding Chair of Mennonite Studies at University of Winnipeg. During his tenure overseeing the chair, he also founded *The Journal of Mennonite Studies* (1983) which continues the vibrant dialogue regarding issues related to Mennonite history, culture, and literature

# *Caspar Schwenckfeld*

## *Eight Writings on Christian Beliefs*

Edited by  
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Caspar Schwenckfeld von Ossig was born in 1489 into a noble family in Silesia. He became an early convert to evangelical reform, initially a follower and supporter of Martin Luther's reforms. By 1526, Schwenckfeld's spiritualist understanding of the Lord's Supper provoked vehement rejection from Luther, a breach which would never be healed. By 1529, Schwenckfeld had left his homeland and remained a religious refugee for the rest of his life. He remained a stubbornly individual thinker and biblical exegete, and a prolific writer of letters and treatises. Caspar Schwenckfeld has been described as a 'spiritualist' because of his conviction that saving faith entails the spiritual transformation of believers. However, he retained an intense interest in Scripture and the credal traditions of the Church, which he believed confirmed his convictions.

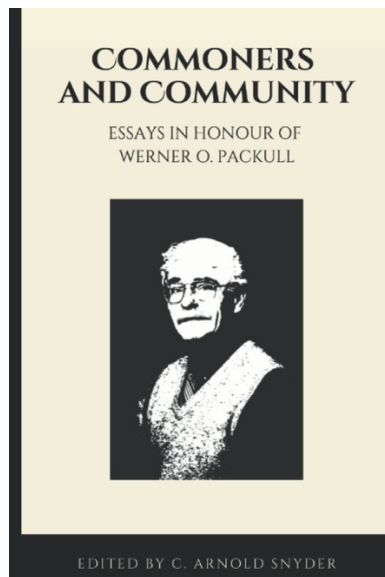
The representative doctrinal writings translated in this volume demonstrate how Caspar Schwenckfeld appropriated and interpreted the apostolic credal tradition, and also how he read and interpreted Scripture. The earliest of the eight doctrinal writings translated here dates from 1529, the year of Schwenckfeld's exile from Silesia; the latest dates from 1561, the year of his death. They thus provide a broad chronological representation of Schwenckfeld's early and mature thought.

**Rev. Dr. Drake Williams** serves as Associate Professor of New Testament at Evangelische Theologische Faculteit in Leuven, Belgium.

# *Commoners and Community*

## *Essays in Honour of Werner O. Packull*

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In a career spanning more than thirty years, Werner O. Packull has established himself as one of the premier historians of early modern Europe, specializing in the area of Radical Reformation studies. He is recognized as the world's expert in the history of sixteenth-century Anabaptist communities in Moravia. This volume contains original studies by thirteen leading scholars, published in honor of professor Werner O. Packull.

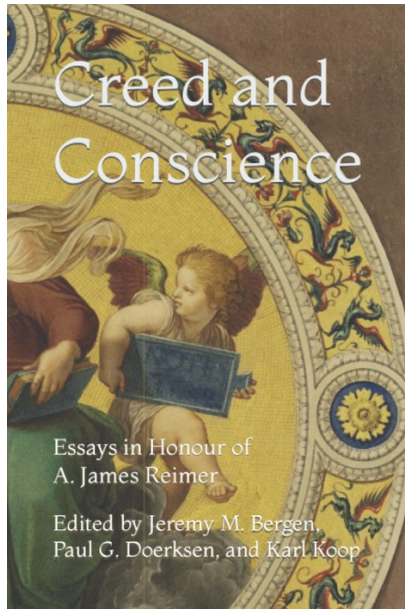
“To honor Werner Packull, with whom many associate the “polygenetic beginnings” thesis, now thirty years old, and more recently phrases like 'between paradigms' and 'demise of a normative vision,' one should expect a Festschrift with the latest revisionary interpretation of sixteenth-century Anabaptism. The authors (Packull’s colleagues and students) and the editor have delivered, and they have produced a richly rewarding book.”

– Walter Sawatsky,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*



# *Creed and Conscience* *Essays in Honour of* *A. James Reimer*

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The vision of the editors of *Creed and Conscience: Essays in Honour of A. James Reimer* was to publish a collection of essays that would engage and advance Reimer's theological agenda and interests. To that end, we invited scholars from various countries, institutions, and disciplines, some whose voices and careers are already well established, while making sure to include others who might be described as emerging voices. The title of this book signals Jim's commitment to the catholic tradition embodied in the creeds, but appropriated in an Anabaptist and evangelical mode of social and personal commitment and transformation. In the tradition of radical reform, the intersection of creed and conscience may well lead to dissent and the occupation of a minority ecclesial/political position, both within the church catholic and in relation to the wider civil community.

"This collection of essays honors A. James Reimer, one of the most visible voices of the last quarter century in the debate about the character of Mennonite theology."

- *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

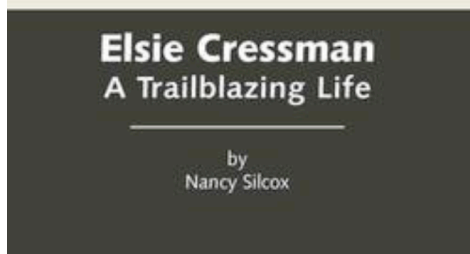
"For those who are unfamiliar with Reimer's ideas, this book provides a helpful introduction to his multiplicity of interests, and its themes show the enormous contribution that he has made to Christian theology from the perspective of his own Mennonite tradition. For those who know his writings, the book is a further exploration and expansion of his theological and ethical thought."

- *Church History and Religious Culture*



# *Elsie Cressman* *A Trailblazing Life*

*Nancy Silcox*



Elsie Cressman grew up on a Mennonite farm in New Hamburg. At a time when women were expected to fill domestic roles, Elsie pursued her education and her career as a nurse. Her fearlessness and her adventurous spirit led her to Africa where she worked tirelessly in a Leprosarium. After further stints in London, England at a nursing school and a return to Africa, she came home to the Waterloo region where she began her career as a midwife. Her boundless energy and her conviction that women should be able to choose where they give birth made her the perfect advocate for midwifery in Ontario. She not only helped legalise home births but helped deliver over three thousand babies as well.

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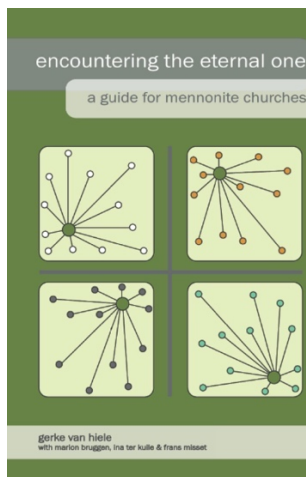
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# *Encountering the Eternal One*

## *A Guide for Mennonite Churches*

Gerke van Hiele, Marion  
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and Frans Misset



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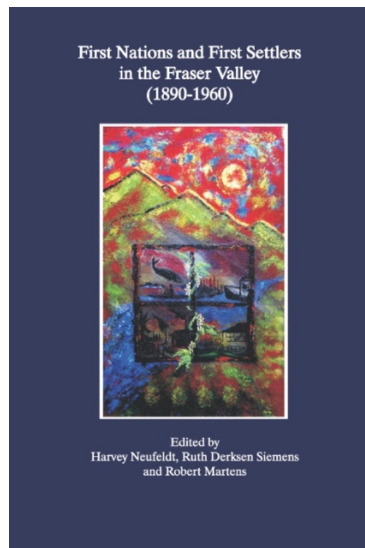
This book is a guide to faith exploration. Written from a Mennonite perspective, originally for churches in the Netherlands where it has been widely used, it is presented here in English translation for the first time. Although the book can be read by interested individuals, it is designed especially for group exploration and study.

“The book is a valuable and highly accessible snapshot of the life of one of the oldest Anabaptist groups in the world.” – *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

“It is common for works of Mennonite scholarship and church materials to be translated from English into Dutch. This work represents the opposite. *Encountering the Eternal One* is a translation of *Aangeraakt door de Eeuwige*, published in the Netherlands in 2001, and is offered as a contribution from the Mennonite churches in the Netherlands to the English-speaking global Mennonite fellowship. The purpose of the book for Dutch readers is well articulated and evidently appropriate for that context. Written by four authors, it is a “guide to faith exploration” for individuals and groups. Material in the book is expressly presented in a manner so as to avoid conversation-ending pronouncements and propositional conclusions. Rather, the purpose of the book is to ‘enable deep discussions’ for Mennonites (and other Christians) in the Netherlands, whom the authors broadly characterize as seekers and searchers.” – Andrew Brubacher Kaethler, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary

# *First Nations and First Settlers in the Fraser Valley (1890-1960)*

Edited by Harvey Neufeldt,  
Ruth Derksen Siemens,  
and Robert Martens



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“Harvey Neufeldt, Ruth Derksen and Robert Martens have gathered a collection of essays, originally presented at the First Nations First Settlers Conference at the University College of the Fraser Valley in Abbotsford, British Columbia, on June 5-7, 2003. The essays collected here are a mix of academic papers and personal reflections on the history of the Fraser Valley.”

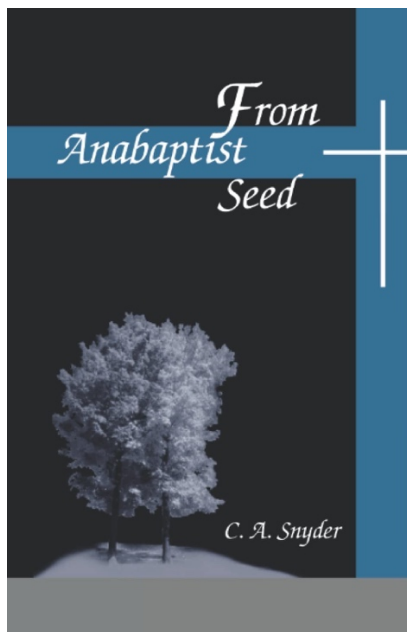
– Brian Froese,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

The Fraser Valley is one of the most ethnically and culturally diverse parts of Canada. The central Fraser Valley, including the south shore of the Fraser River between Chilliwack and Abbotsford, as well as the Mission District along the Fraser's north shore, has attracted various groups of settlers and immigrants throughout its history. As the conference from which the present volume is derived demonstrated, this diversity has been an integral part of the valley's history. The included essays show that the First Nations settlements were joined at the end of the nineteenth and in the early twentieth century by settlers from Asia and Europe, all of whom contributed significantly to the Valley's development.

The majority of the papers included in this volume were presented at First Nations and First Settlers in the Fraser Valley (1890-1960), a conference jointly sponsored by the Yarrow Research Committee and University College of the Fraser Valley on June 5-7, 2003.

# *From Anabaptist Seed* *Exploring the historical* *center of Anabaptist* *teachings and practices*

C. Arnold Snyder



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Today more than 1.5 million Christians are members of churches which sprouted more or less directly “from Anabaptist seed.” Who are these Christians? What do they believe? How do they act? What in fact do they hold in common?

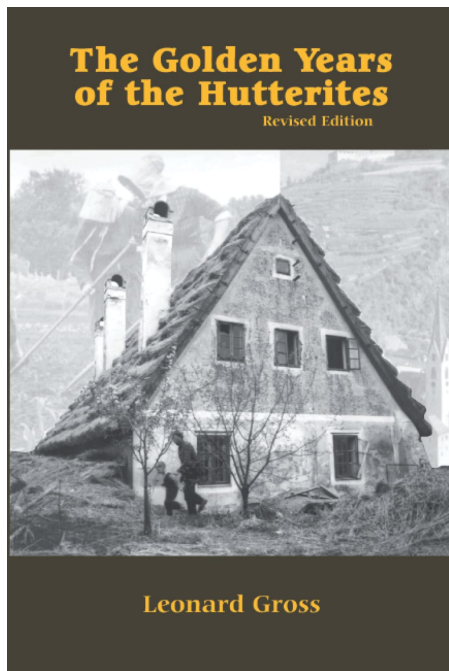
Commissioned by Mennonite World Conference, this book outlines historical Anabaptist teachings and practices. It is intended not as a normative statement, but rather provides a point of departure for continuing conversations, inside as well as outside Anabaptist-related churches.

*“From Anabaptist Seed is profound, candid, and practical. Profound, because it clearly explains which were the most important beliefs, with documentary texts from the time; candid, because it does not hide the problems and mistakes made... and practical, because today we need something simple, concise, and accessible to the Anabaptist churches globally in order to understand and apply the fundamental dimensions of our faith.”*

– José Gallardo, Spain

# *The Golden Years of the Hutterites*

Leonard Gross



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This book presents a wealth of new material on the second generation of the Hutterites (1565-1578). The author has pieced together many previously unknown historical details gathered from unpublished sources in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Rumania, Switzerland, Canada, and the United States.

“This volume gives a full and comprehensive account of the Hutterite Movement during the second generation of its existence.... Gross’s conversancy with the sources, both primary and secondary, is impressive.”  
– Hans J. Hillerbrand,  
in *Church History* (1985)

“*The Golden Years of the Hutterites...* covers the years 1565-78 in masterful fashion. It is written the way history ought to be written.”  
– Walter A. Elwell,  
in *Christianity Today* (1981)

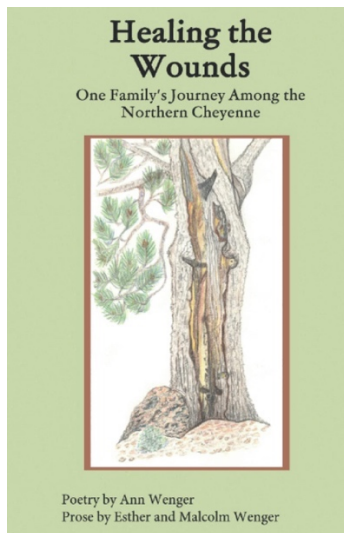
“... a welcome contribution to the Anabaptist story of the 16th century.”  
– Walter Klaassen,  
in the *Mennonite Reporter* (1981)

**Leonard Gross**, consulting archivist at the Archives of the Mennonite Church, served as executive secretary of the Historical Committee of the Mennonite Church and director of its archives and historical research program during 1970-1990. He studied as a Fullbright Scholar at the University of Basel, where he completed doctoral studies in church history, general history, and New Testament.



# *Healing the Wounds* *One Family's Journey* *Among the Northern* *Cheyenne*

Esther and Malcolm Wenger  
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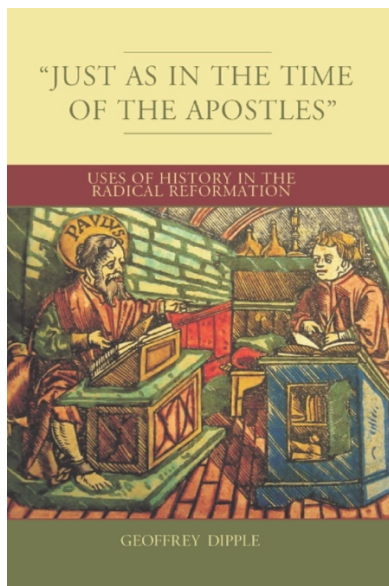
What happens when two newly-wed Mennonite twenty-year-olds are sent as missionaries to the Northern Cheyenne people in Montana? When Malcolm and Esther Wenger arrived in Busby, Montana in 1944, they encountered an "utterly alien" world of beads, braids, feathers and hunters, just a few days' journey from home. The Cheyenne they met were a people whose great grandparents, 68 years earlier, had defeated George A. Custer in the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Only in 1884, after fierce resistance, had the U.S. Government successfully forced the surviving Cheyennes to settle on this reservation. What did the Cheyenne people make of these Mennonites, who would learn to speak their language and tell them of a Savior who had come to earth for the Cheyennes too? This is the story of the Wengers, of the Cheyennes who became their brothers and sisters in Christ, and of those who chose other paths. It is also the story of the five Wenger children, especially of Ann, the daughter who more than anyone else in the family absorbed Cheyenne ways, and felt the pain of the Cheyenne people. She, like the Cheyenne people as a whole, suffered serious wounds. And she, like many Cheyennes today, has overcome the wounds of a painful past and begun to heal. Her poetry and her mother and father's prose tell the stories.

**Malcom and Esther Wenger** were missionaries who lived on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana from 16 March 1944 to 17 August 1966.

# *“Just as in the Time of the Apostles”*

## *Uses of History in the Radical Reformation*

Geoffrey Dipple



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“Church history was an apple of discord in the Reformation era and the inter-group debates were far less simplistic than we have been led to believe.

Working on a very broad canvas, Geoffrey Dipple explores the historical outlook of the Reformation era, with particular stress on the Anabaptists and Spiritualists of the radical Reformation. Dipple’s book, the product of a generation of radical Reformation historiography, adds a new depth to our understanding of the historiography of the Reformation.”

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“This is a useful work, which sets out to revise Franklin H. Littell’s thesis about the nature of the Anabaptist movement and the Radical reformers’ views of history of the Church. According to Littell’s fifty-year-old thesis, the primitivism of the Reformation reached its most extreme form in the Radical Reformation especially among what he calls the ‘Anabaptists proper’. Littell also assumed an intrinsic connexion between primitivism and a separatist ecclesiology. The author of the present work sets out to show that radical visions of history were not static but that they developed as reforming agendas developed and that the apostolic model was no more the sole model of the Church for the Anabaptists than it was for any other reformers, magisterial or not.”

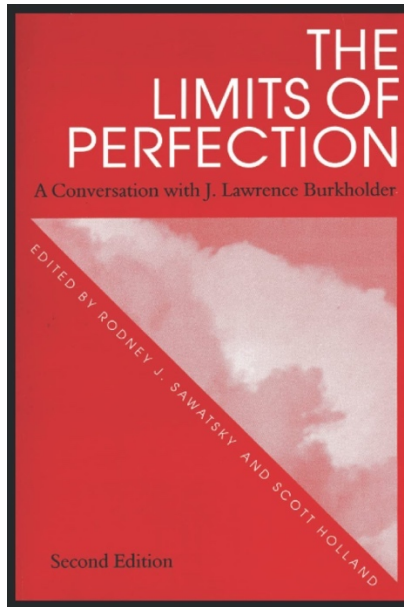
– Irena Backus,

in the *Journal of Ecclesiastical History*

**Geoffrey Dipple** is a Professor of History in the Department of Social Sciences, Augustana Faculty, at the University of Alberta.

# *The Limits of Perfection* *A Conversation with J.* *Lawrence Burkholder*

Edited by Rodney Sawatsky  
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“During the course of his long career, J. Lawrence Burkholder served the church in many different roles: pastor, relief worker, professor, college administrator, philosopher, theologian and church statesman. As a young man, Burkholder attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, before accepting a pastorate in a small Mennonite church in northern New York. In 1947 he embarked on a two-year term of service with the United Nations as a pilot flying relief supplies into China after World War II. The experience in China was formative. Burkholder returned to graduate studies at Princeton Theological Seminary haunted by the memories of painful choices he and other relief workers faced as they tried to distribute limited supplies equitably in a context of overwhelming human need. Those memories were formative not only for his dissertation – “The Problem of Social Responsibility from the Perspective of the Mennonite Church” - but also for much of his later writings on social and political ethics. ...Not until 1989, three decades after its completion, was Burkholder's dissertation published. The Limits of Perfection, a collection of essays on the significance of Burkholder's thought, appeared four years later.”  
– Karl N. Stutzman,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# *Menno Simons and the New Jerusalem*

Helmut Isaak



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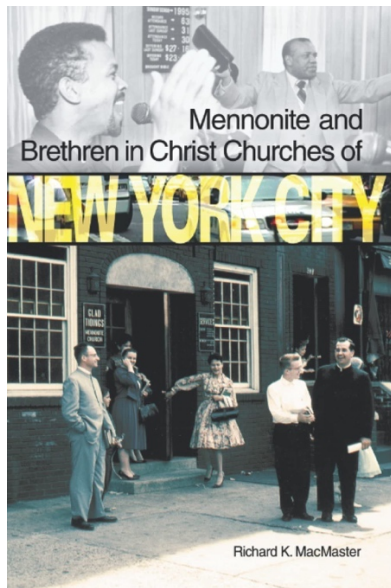
“Much has been written about Menno Simons over the last century, and there has been major disagreement among scholars as they interpreted his life and writings. How should this dour Frisian priest and reformer be understood? What was at the heart of his concern in his voluminous writings? For all its brevity, this work seeks to provide an overall vision of that which occupied Menno Simons from the time of his conversion until his death. Isaak performs this task, not with detailed refutation of the scholars who preceded him, but rather by an extraordinarily careful attention to the writings of Menno Simons. He has written what in the book is called a spiritual biography of Menno Simons. With this book, Helmut Isaak has moved the work of recovering Menno Simons ahead, in considerable measure. Anyone working on Menno from now on will need to engage this work.”

— Walter Klaassen, Professor Emeritus,  
Conrad Grebel University College, from  
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# *Mennonite and Brethren in Christ Churches of New York City*

Richard MacMaster



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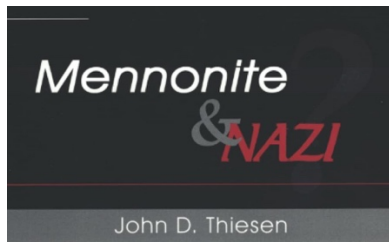
Mennonites have been present in New York City since colonial times, more recently establishing churches as part of mission outreaches. This book provides an historical account of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ presence in New York City. An excellent introduction to Mennonite urban mission.

“Richard MacMaster, who was born in the borough of Queens and received his early training in history at Fordham University in the Bronx, is well suited to present this first comprehensive history of Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches in New York City. The book is impressive in its scope and attention to detail. Readers who are looking for an official history of church missions in New York, replete with numbers of church members, names of the baptized and dates of church plantings, will find this to be an authoritative offering. In using records to ground his research, MacMaster relied on sources like the archives of Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, which became Eastern Mennonite Missions, a powerful agent in spreading the Gospel in the city.” — *Mennonite Quarterly Review*



# *Mennonite and Nazi? Attitudes Among Mennonite Colonists in Latin America, 1933-1945*

John D. Thiesen



Attitudes Among Mennonite  
Colonists in Latin America,  
1933 - 1945



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“This is an important book on a dark and controversial period in Mennonite history. The author and Pandora Press are to be congratulated on their courage to publish it. In the preface John Thiesen sets out the book's purpose: The main question running through the book is: ‘Given a long heritage of pacifism plus resistance to the political order and relative withdrawal from it, why did some Mennonites in Latin America fall for Nazism so easily?’ Thiesen's answers to this question are based on an examination of the historical and cultural background of the Russian Mennonites in South America and a careful reading of the available sources, many of which are used here for the first time... This well-written, attractively produced book with its copious sources and notes belongs on the shelf of all serious students of Mennonites’ encounter with National Socialism.”

— Harry Loewen,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

# *The Mennonites of St. Jacobs and Elmira Understanding the Variety*

Barb Draper



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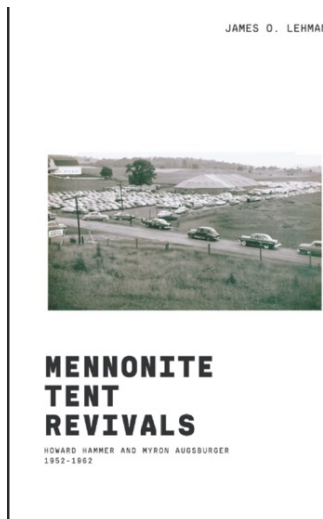
The Mennonites were among the earliest settlers in Waterloo Region. Over the years, their churches have expanded and divided to form new branches, each with unique traditions. Today some Mennonites are clearly distinguishable by their dress, others are not. Despite outward differences, the deep roots of faith unite the Mennonites. Each community of Mennonites has grown out of a commitment to Christian beliefs centered in the teachings of Jesus. Look closely at the stories of Mennonites, and they reveal a complex and dedicated dialogue between faith and culture often concealed by a simple outward appearance. Local Barb Draper guides her reader through the Mennonite community in all its different forms, looking closely at Mennonite Church Eastern Canada, Old Order Mennonites, David Martins, and the other Mennonite groups that populate the Waterloo Region. She tells the story of Mennonite settlers' immigration to the area and gives a vivid description of their community life and changing theology during the 19th century. This background provides the context for Draper's main intention – to help the reader understand the diversity of Mennonites in Waterloo, the reasons for the splits in the church, and the ties that still hold them all together under the name "Mennonite."

**Barb Draper** has deep roots in the local Mennonite community. She was born and raised in St. Jacobs and after her marriage to Roy Draper moved to Elmira. They have two sons. Barb has a passion for local history with special interest in Mennonite culture and theology.

# *Mennonite Tent Revivals*

*Howard Hammer and Myron Augsburger, 1952-1962*

James O. Lehman



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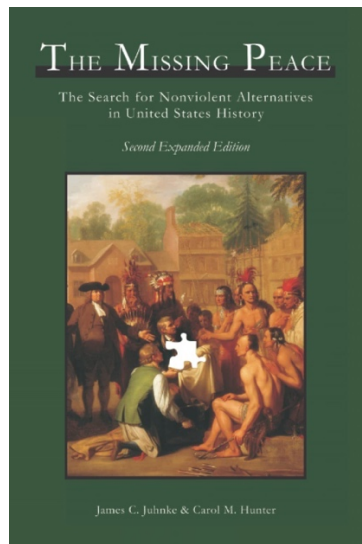
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“In the 1950s, Mennonite communities in Ontario and western Canada experienced successive summer tent campaigns. Mennonite evangelists from the eastern United States set up tents and held revival meetings from two weeks up to a month in one place. In western Canada, some people viewed these tent campaigns as positive, others as negative. Canadians did not get a sense of the context out of which these tent campaigns came, how recently they had begun, nor what they represented. Canadian readers will find this book by James O. Lehman helpful to understand these campaigns better. Lehman, director of libraries at Eastern Mennonite University and author of a number of local history books, presents a well-documented study of the beginnings of Mennonite tent revivals in the eastern United States. In the process, he places the Canadian tent campaigns into context. He shows why they began, who promoted them, what they were intended to do and why, when their appeal began to fade, they were brought to western Canada.”

— John J. Friesen,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

# *The Missing Peace* *The Search for Nonviolent* *Alternatives in United* *States History*

James C. Juhnke  
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“This book is a provocative, informative alternative to conventional histories of the US – a much needed antidote to American illusions about the redemptive power of violence.”

– George Crowell,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

“This work is a timely and eye-opening corrective that helps the reader see U.S. history from a whole new perspective.”

– Walter Wink, Auburn Theological Seminary

“In the martial atmosphere brought on by the horrific events of September 11, 2001 the myth of redemptive violence is once again ascendant. The need to glean counterexamples from the past has never been more pressing... *The Missing Peace* is an important step toward conceptualizing an American past usable to teachers and peacemakers.”

– David Hostetter, in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

“The scope of the book is stunning... Juhnke and Hunter make a compelling case for why we need to remember national history carefully and critically, with heightened sensitivity to the prophetic peacemakers of the American tradition.”

– Rachel Goossen, History department,  
Washburn University

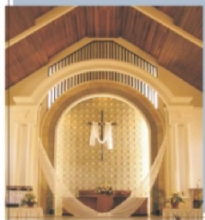
“Only when peace heroes become as recognized as war heroes in our textbooks and monuments will we have a chance to become a nation (and world) at peace.”

– James W. Loewen, Professor  
Emeritus, University of Vermont

# *The Muria Story* *A History of the* *Chinese Mennonite* *Church in Indonesia*

Lawrence M. Yoder

The **Muria** Story  
A History of the Chinese Mennonite Churches of Indonesia



Lawrence M. Yoder

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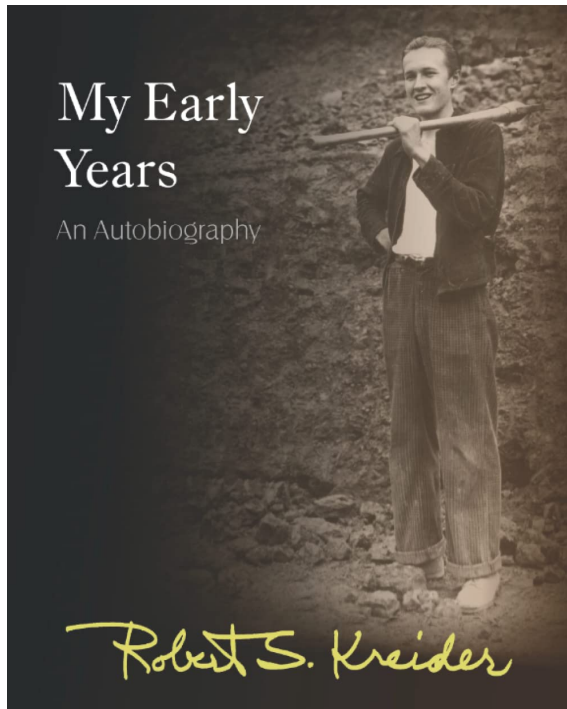
“This careful study of the origins and development of the Chinese Mennonite churches in Indonesia by Lawrence M. Yoder grows out of his decade of service in Indonesia where he worked closely with both the Chinese and Javanese Mennonite churches. The book is divided into six parts and thirty-one chapters and structured to follow developments chronologically between 1918 and 1980. It is copiously documented with references to official minutes of local congregations and the conference boards... This history will remain the standard reference for the story of the founding and development up to 1980 of the Indonesian Chinese Mennonite Church. Few Mennonite-related churches in Asia, Africa and Latin America have a comparable resource.” – Wilbert R. Shenk, in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

**Lawrence M. Yoder** and his wife **Shirlee K. Yoder** were assigned to Indonesia in 1970 under appointment by Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), with an initial assignment to help train pastors for the rapidly-growing Mennonite-related churches there. When the Muria (GKMI) synod decided to write its history in 1976, Yoder was asked to collaborate, eventually becoming the writer responsible for completing the work. The Yoders served in Indonesia through 1979, during which time their family grew with the births of three sons. In 1983 Lawrence began teaching at Eastern Mennonite Seminary in Harrisonburg, Virginia, USA, where he continues to serve as Professor of Missiology.



# *My Early Years* *An Autobiography*

Robert S. Kreider



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“Robert Kreider is a masterful storyteller and has often used stories to bring Mennonite history to life for students and other audiences. In this volume he tells his own story, detailing the richness of his experiences during the first thirty-three years of his life (1919-1952). While he includes some reflections, this autobiography is not primarily an analytical work with critiques of institutional or theological developments in the twentieth-century Mennonite community. Instead, the focus is on events, sometimes quite personal, as he describes his life in the context of his family, neighborhood, school, church and community. Perhaps the most significant theme is his growing sense of belonging to the worldwide Mennonite community.”

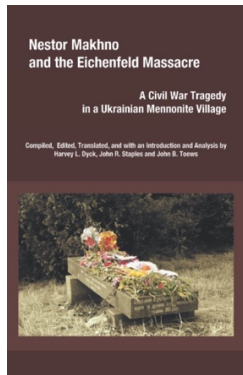
— David A. Haury,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

“Robert Kreider is one of the grand old men of the Mennonite church and community. This book is the story of the first thirty-three years of his life, years during which he devoted much of his time to the service of humanity, working within the framework of Mennonite charitable, relief, educational, and church structures. He helped to shape wartime and post-war events which radically changed much in world-wide Mennonite perspectives and programs.”

— Ted Regehr,  
in the *Conrad Grebel Review*

# *Nestor Makhno and the Eichenfeld Massacre A Civil War Tragedy in a Ukrainian Mennonite Village*

Compiled, Translated, and  
Edited by Harvey L. Dyck,  
John R. Staples, and John B.  
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The nighttime massacre of 136 innocent Mennonites at Eichenfeld/ Dubovka (Novopetrovka) on October 26 to 27, 1919, and elsewhere in the Nikolaipole volost during the years of 1918-1920, was one of numerous atrocities of the Russian revolution and civil war. The victims were pacifist men, women and children, neither partisans nor combatants, but peaceful villagers and visiting evangelists. The horror and insecurity of the times did not permit the dead of Eichenfeld to be openly mourned. Unwashed, they were hastily buried in shallow graves before surviving family members and villagers fled into nearby Mennonite villages. Eighty-two years later, on Sunday, May 27, 2001, Mennonites and Ukrainians gathered at the burial site to acknowledge the Eichenfeld massacre and to honor the memory of the dead. In an act of human solidarity, a large group of residents from the surrounding villages who were in attendance adopted the memorial as their own and promised to care for it. This volume tells the story of the massacre. It includes eyewitness accounts and reminiscences by Mennonites and Ukrainians.

“This slim volume brings together the accounts of Mennonite witnesses and Ukrainian recollections of the 1919 massacres by Makhno forces in the Iasykovo area with historical analysis of the civil war setting in which they took place. The occasion was the memorial service held at the former village of Eichenfeld in May 2001 to honour the victims and work toward a peaceful healing of memories.”

— Adolf Ens,  
in *The Mennonite Historian*

# *Radical Faith*

## *An Alternative History of the Christian Church*

John Driver

Edited by Carrie Snyder

### **Radical Faith**

An Alternative History of the Christian Church

JOHN DRIVER



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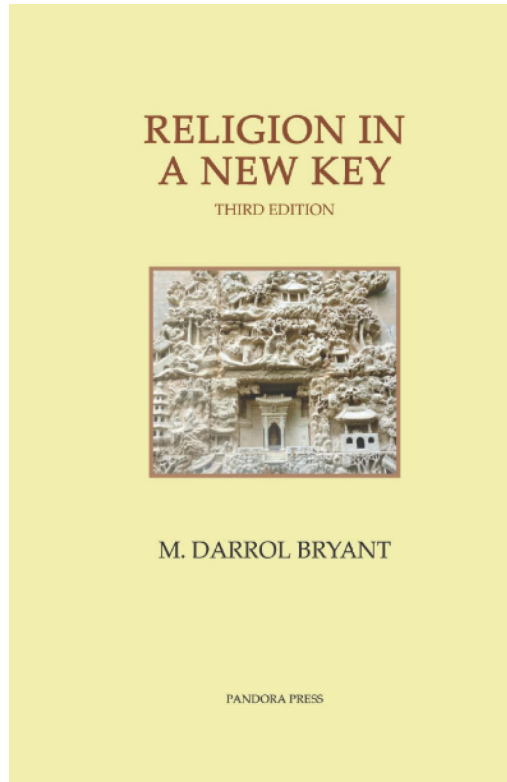
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“This book is not the story of the Ecumenical Councils, of theological debates, of Princes and Popes, or of crusades and conquests. 'This is the story of the poor and oppressed, surprised by the grace of God those who, by human standards, have stood outside the institutions of salvation of those called to prophetic mission and martyrdom the story of the Messianic people who live in expectation of the radical restoration of God's kingdom, in all its vigor and splendor. Driver's book assumes a 'Constantinian shift,' which made the history of most of Christianity, to use Enrique Dussel's terms, an 'anti-Christian inversion.' It is because of this perspective that Driver begins with two chapters which set forth this biblical vision (chapter 1 'The Story of the Christian People' and chapter 2 'A Biblical Vision of the People of God'). Here it becomes clear that the book uses these theological criteria (based on Anabaptist understanding of Jesus' life and teachings) as a 'filter' but will also highlight the economic and social factors that seem to consistently appear at the origins of the various movements chosen as representatives of 'radical faith.' The close attention paid to these different historical contexts is one of the strong points and strengths of the book.” — Neal Blough, in *Mennonite Life*

# *Religion in a New Key*

M. Darrol Bryant



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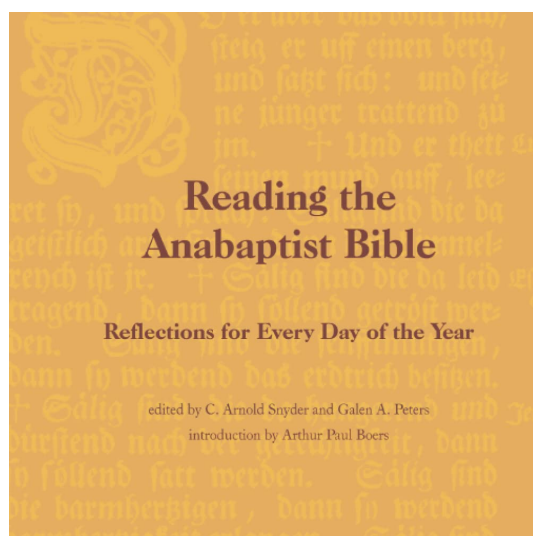
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*Religion in a New Key* is a creative exploration of a new situation in the religious life of our time - the meeting of men and women of different faiths. Professor Bryant argues that this important religious phenomenon signals a new spiritual possibility for humankind. But we have yet to fully plumb its depths. Bryant explores the implications of interreligious encounter and dialogue for the study of religion and for our life as believing members of different religious communities. *Religion in a New Key* is relevant to the current tensions between different religious communities. Bryant believes that the experience of dialogue points the way to a new relationship between men and women of different faiths - a way already anticipated by Gandhiji. As Bryant knows from his own experience of dialogue, it leads to a new appreciation of the faith of others and to a recognition of our shared experience of faith across traditions. At the same time, it challenges us to go more deeply into our respective faiths. Dialogue, Bryant argues, can become the new key for the practice and the study of religion. This edition significantly extends the purposes of the original lectures by taking the reader more deeply into the dialogue of religions. The new essays include a further exploration of dialogue with special attention to the Muslim world, a moving account of dialogue as encounter in Buddhist monasteries in Korea and Japan and a vivid account of the Kumbha Mela, the world's largest religious event.

# *Reading the Anabaptist Bible Reflections for Every Day of the Year*

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*Reading the Anabaptist Bible* is a unique day book, with one page of meditative readings set for each day of the year. Every daily reading is composed of two primary elements: a Bible passage for the day, and an Anabaptist testimony reflecting on the biblical words.

An introduction by Arthur Paul Boers provides practical suggestions for the meditative reading of this collection. "*Reading the Anabaptist Bible* is a unique publication within the areas of Anabaptist history and theology, mainly because it serves as a daily guide for the spiritual disciplines. The book contains 365 readings, each containing three elements: a Bible passage, a brief explanatory text and an Anabaptist testimony reflecting on the biblical text or teaching."

— *Mennonite Life*

"How does one use such a resource? Though valuable to scholars, the book is even more valuable to the church in offering a wide view of what mattered most to our ancestors in the faith. Their familiarity with scripture and commitment to disciplined Christian living challenge the church to faithfulness. Just as our ancestors kept these verses in their hearts, we too may be inspired to meditate on scripture and let it work its transforming way in our lives."

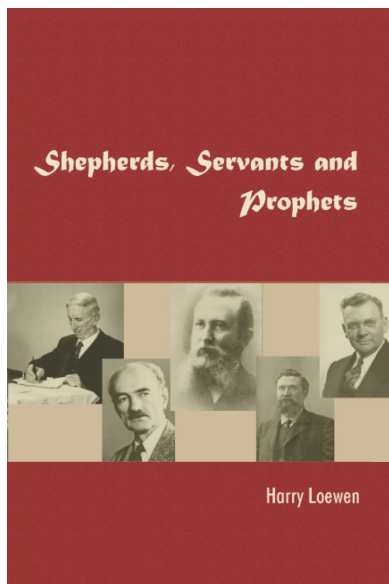
— Marlene Kropf,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*



# *Shepherds, Servants and Prophets*

## *Leadership Among the Russian Mennonites*

Edited by Harry Loewen



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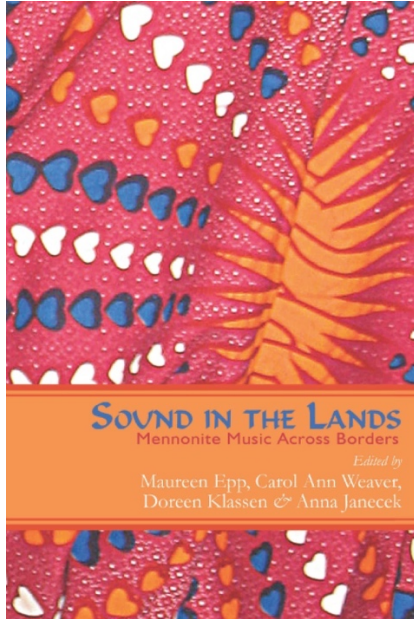
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This volume presents twenty-four short biographies of some of the spiritual, intellectual and cultural Russian-Mennonite leaders who sought to serve and guide their people through difficult times. The period from 1880 to 1960 was chosen because it was during this time that Russian Mennonites experienced the most revolutionary changes in their history: great intellectual, cultural and material strides, World War I and the Communist Revolution, the collapse of their "Mennonite Commonwealth," the Stalinist Terror, emigration, their suffering during World War II, and their resettlement in new countries. The authors of the biographies were asked to briefly summarize the leaders' lives, discuss their significant world and writing, and evaluate their contribution to Mennonite society and beyond. The biographies were to be objective, even critical, accounts, not stories of "perfect" leaders.

"This substantial book consists of twenty-four biographical sketches by various authors, all seasoned scholars, on Russian Mennonite male leaders in the spiritual, intellectual and cultural spheres. The deft introduction by Harry Loewen briefly describes the historical context of a significant transformation from a more isolated, primarily agricultural, ethno-religious society led by conservative lay ministers to a complex society of higher education, industrial development, religious conflict, and vast disparities of wealth."  
— David J. Rempel Smucker, in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# *Sound in the Lands* *Music Across Borders*

Edited by Maureen Epp,  
Carol Ann Weaver, Anna  
Janecek, and Doreen Klassen



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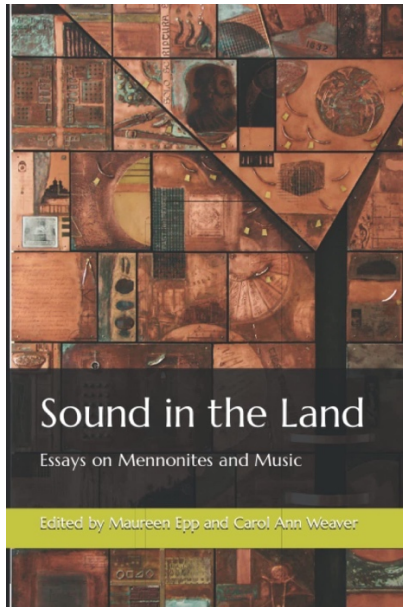
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A sequel to the first *Sound in the Land* conference and essay collection, *Sound in the Lands: Mennonite Music Across Borders* re-evaluates the meaning of “Mennonite music” in the context of today’s global church. Representing a broad range of disciplinary approaches and personal perspectives, these essays challenge readers to consider how Mennonite musicmaking is enriched by an interplay of historical circumstances, various traditions, and cross-cultural experiences.

Contributions by Mary K. Oyer and Alice Parker (keynote speakers); Cheryl Denise, Carinna Friesen, Marilyn Houser Hamm, Anna Janecek, Doreen Helen Klassen, James R. Krabill, Peter Letkemann, Magdalene Redekop, Philip E. Stoltzfus, Carol Ann Weaver, Dorothy Jean Weaver, and Jennifer Wiebe.

# *Sound in the Land* *Essays on Mennonites* *and Music*

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“In May 2004 more than 100 persons gathered at Conrad Grebel University College in Waterloo, Ontario, to take part in a festival and conference dedicated to exploring the diversity of music made by Mennonites. There were scholarly papers, some of which are included in *Sound in the Land*, reading sessions and concerts of a wide variety of musical styles, ranging from the singing of hymns both old and new through classical to jazz, rock and bluegrass. Gathered into four sections, the essays in this book are representative of that diversity. The first, as one might expect, deals with hymnals, the heart of Mennonite music making over the centuries, the second with musical figures 'at the edges,' and the third explores the world of Mennonite performers, composers and singer-songwriters. The fourth section returns to the theme of hymns and hymnals, this time emphasizing their place and meaning within the communities in which they are used.”

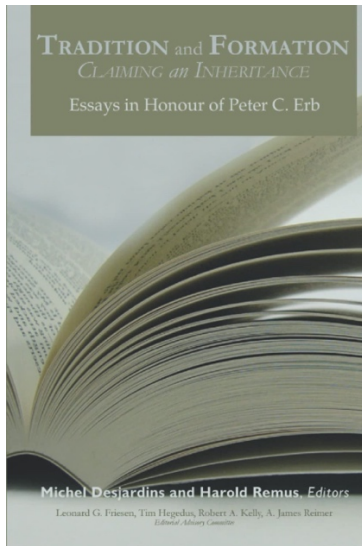
– Wesley Berg,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*

# *Tradition and Formation*

## *Claiming an Inheritance*

### *Essays in Honour of Peter C. Erb*

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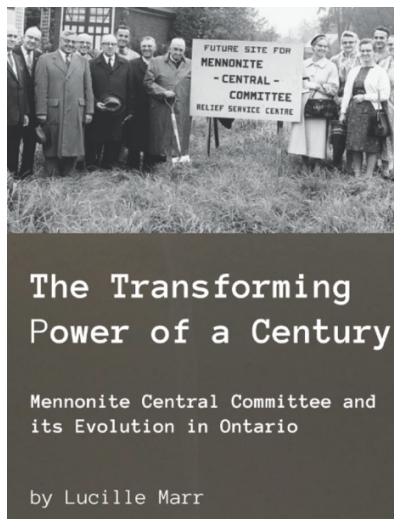
Noted scholars in Germany, England, the United States, and Canada here honour Peter C. Erb with original contributions across the wide range of academic disciplines in which he taught and did research during his 37 years as a professor at Wilfrid Laurier University. These disciplines are reflected in the book's sections. *Inheritance* features studies of early Christianity, medieval monasticism, Anabaptists, Schwenkfelders, and Pietism. The Oxford Movement and such personages as Disraeli, Gladstone, John Henry Newman, and Gerard Manley Hopkins appear here as well. *Tradition and Literature* offers contributions on Chaucer, Shakespeare, a once decried novel on lesbian love, and other writers such as Cervantes, Freud, and Graham Greene. Finally, *Religion and Formation* includes, among others, an essay on justice in post-glasnost Russia, and searching, personal reflections by a longtime friend and colleague of the honoree.

The introduction traces Professor Erb's career from his Amish roots in a small town in Ontario to university studies in Waterloo and Toronto, his career as a professor and scholar of international repute, and his move from the Amish faith to Roman Catholicism. The catalogue of Professor Erb's publications lists the 17 books of which he is author, editor, or translator, his thirty-some chapters or articles in books and reference works, his more than 40 articles in refereed journals, and his forthcoming three-volume critical edition of the correspondence between Henry Edward Manning and William Ewart Gladstone.



# *The Transforming Power of a Century Mennonite Central Committee and its Evolution in Ontario*

Lucille Marr



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*The Transforming Power of a Century* is a history of the Mennonite Central Committee in Ontario. It outlines the many ways that Ontario Mennonite and Brethren in Christ have demonstrated their commitment to peace and service. MCC Ontario grew and evolved because it was open to the transformation necessary to continue serving 'In the Name of Christ.' Using oral interviews and archival sources, this history preserves the stories of those who founded MCC in Ontario, and many who were a part of the amazing transformations that saw it evolve throughout the century. To use Ernest J. Swalm's words in his address to the newly formed MCC Ontario in 1967, the author has re-created the events that came together in the 'transforming power of a century.'

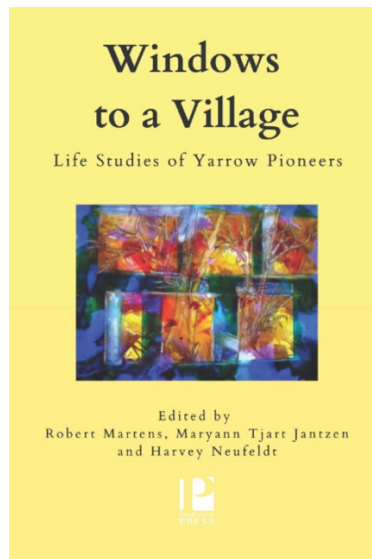
"Lucille Marr's survey of half a century in the life of Mennonite Central Committee Ontario offers a richly detailed and personalized account of many women and men who transformed their understanding of nonresistance to imagine a world made better by voluntary service done 'in the name of Christ.'" - Marlene Epp

"I thought I knew the essential ingredients of the MCC stories. But Lucille Marr fills in more than a few gaps. This book is one of the two or three essential books for anyone, including any Executive Director of MCC International, wishing to understand the 'transforming power' of this significant ministry."  
- John A. Lapp,  
in the *Journal of Mennonite Studies*



# *Windows to a Village* *Life Studies of* *Yarrow Pioneers*

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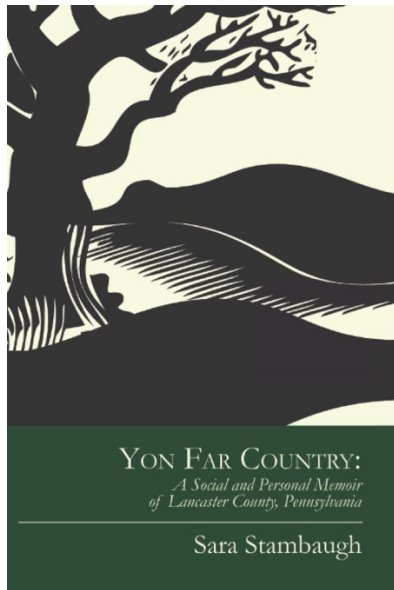
Gathered together in this book are the life stories of “perfectly ordinary, perfectly remarkable people.” Told together, they open historical windows to the village of Yarrow, British Columbia, providing a unique social-historical, composite portrait of a town and its people. Here we find the personal stories of farmers, teachers, entrepreneurs, labourers, parents, children, men, women, the “insiders” and the marginalized. Their creative responses to the realities of their time and place built a village that continues to flourish. It is the sincere hope of the editors that these stories “will shed some affectionate light upon the troubled shadows of history.”

“This book presents fifteen biographical studies, almost all based in part on oral interviews, of a wide variety of people who lived in Yarrow, British Columbia, from the village’s founding 1927 through its height in the 1940s and during its slow economic decline since then. For its founders, Yarrow offered the opportunity for Mennonite and Mennonite Brethren Rußländer immigrants of the 1920s to reestablish a traditional Russian-style Mennonite village – a strategy that did not, ultimately, succeed but that produced a thriving center of Mennonite rural life for much of the mid-twentieth century. The fully documented chapters include life-sketches of ministers and other church leaders, a local politician, businesspeople, a social worker who was also one of the first women in the community to pursue higher education...”

– *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

# *Yon Far Country* *A Social and Personal* *Memoir of Lancaster* *County, Pennsylvania*

Sara Stambaugh



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“*Yon Far Country* is a memoir of a woman born and raised in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, but it is also a memoir of a particular community. The novelist Sara Stambaugh (1936-2002), daughter of Evelyn Hershey Stambaugh and Clarence Stambaugh, was born in the town of New Holland and spent most of her childhood life in surrounding Lancaster County. Today Lancaster is known for its Amish population and attracts thousands of tourists every year. Stambaugh describes a different era in Yon Far Country, one in which Mennonites owned more of the farmland and tourists were fewer in number. The book depicts this earlier time in the rural country culture and in the community in Lancaster. The book is also a fascinating window into the early life of a writer who, despite moving to Canada and living there most of her life, still felt rooted in and connected to her childhood homeland.”

– Eileen R. Kinch,  
in the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*

**Sara Stambaugh** (1936-2002) was born in New Holland, Pennsylvania on December 4, 1936. She received her B.A. from Beaver College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Minnesota. From 1969 until 1995, she taught in the English Department at the University of Alberta. She is the author of several works of fiction but is best known for her critical analyses of the works of Isak Dinesen entitled *Isak Dinesen in America* and *The Witch and the Goddess in the stories of Isak Dinesen: a Feminist Reading*.

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