Evangelism and Christianity

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Evangelism

Walking in the Word

Evangelism is vital when it comes to walking in the Word. Every Christian has a duty to evangelize, but there are many different ways in which this can be done (Earley & Wheeler, 2010). Some denominations still go around, knocking on people's doors and trying to talk to whoever answers about Jesus. Most are met with resistance, and some with rudeness and even threatening behavior (Mcaney, 2003; Whaley & Wheeler, 2011). This generally takes place because people do not like to be disturbed in their own homes. They want to be left alone, even if they do believe in Jesus, and they want to come to Christ or explore religion on their own terms (Earley & Wheeler, 2010). That can make things difficult for those who wish to evangelize, because they are uncertain how they can proceed if they continue to get turned away at......

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Evangelism in the Early Church

Early evangelists could not rely on the Internet, or even on books, to spread the word. They actually had to talk with people, to lead their souls to the grace of God. Jesus practiced evangelism in the early church differently than His disciples, who did not recognize the importance of evangelism until they beheld the Resurrection. Before the Resurrection, the disciples simply followed Jesus in a rather unthinking manner. They let Jesus do all the work; and He did. Evangelism in the early Church, prior to the Resurrection, involved various missions on the part of Jesus to spread the word to all who would listen and all who needed to hear.

How did Jesus approach evangelism?

Jesus approached evangelism in a concerted, determined, inspired, and patient manner. There are several specific features of Jesus's approach to evangelism, which should ideally be modeled by modern evangelists.

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Evangelism and Mission Considering the

Wesley understood human free will as relatively restricted. He acknowledged humans could exercise free will but also rejected the notion of absolute free will. This thought suggests that God's Grace is transforming and enabling, because humans realize the responsibility to invite Grace and respond to it. Knight also points out that Wesley did not actually use the word "evangelism" to describe his religious mission. It came into usage in the nineteenth century. But Wesley did practice evangelism, which for him was nothing more than "being a Christian" whose "life is marked by such holy tempers as love for God and neighbor, faith, hope, humility, joy, peace, and other fruit of the Spirit" (p. 142). For Wesley, understanding the reality of God's love was the essence of Christianity.

Chapter 17

In "Three Types of Faith Sharing," Scott Jones explains the importance and types of faith sharing in evangelism. Jones begins his......

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Evangelism Intellectual Methods of Evangelism the Romans

The Romans Road is an intellectual method of evangelism based on Paul's book of Romans. The Romans Road method is systematic and has a clearly defined process, as it is based on scripture. Moreover, the Romans Road method is logical in that it shows who needs salvation, why salvation is necessary, how to achieve salvation, and what to expect from salvation (Fairchild, n.d.). The basic tenets of the Romans Road method are that all persons are sinners, that Christ died to provide a means by which human beings can receive grace and salvation, that death is certain without salvation, and that the only means by which to achieve salvation is through Christ.

Advantages to the Romans Road method include the fact that it is "popular" and therefore well explained in Christian resources (Stewart, n.d.). The Romans Road method is particularly accessible to logical and systematic……

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Bible: NIV


Evangelism the Race to Reach

This book is a different kind of book for this specific issue related to recruiting newcomers into the church. It takes a completely different approach than other books that are dedicated to recruiting members to Christ's community, which, in the past, have seemed to focus more on the individual plight. What is so great about this book is that it challenges members of the church to take a more active role in the mission of reaching out to others for the sake of the church and the mission of Christ's word. While it is definitely inspiring, it is also, at the same time, a bit intimidating because we, as people and as church members, are used to placing the duty solely in the hands of the leaders of the church. This book is saying that it is not just the leaders' jobs, but it takes the whole church. This book……

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Evangelism Throughout the History of

This essay examines the evolution of evangelism throughout history, highlighting key figures, methodologies, and changes in approach over time. From ancient times to the modern era, the strategies and perspectives on evangelism have varied significantly. The essay delves into the core principles of evangelism, discussing how these have been adapted and modified to suit different cultural and religious contexts. It also explores the challenges and successes encountered in implementing evangelistic efforts throughout history. The conclusion reflects on the enduring importance of evangelism and its role in shaping the religious landscape today. To read the full essay, please visit the provided link or view the full essay online.
e. along relational lines. Secondly, it provides an easy way for Christians to share the gospel with individuals they know. The other advantage of lifestyle evangelism is that it usually attracts individuals who would not normally read the Bible or go to church. Nonetheless, the use of this method also consists of some disadvantages that are generally associated with the challenges it gives to Christians. First, unbelievers may not necessarily think that the person's behaviors are because of Christianity but rather because the individual is just a good person. Secondly, lifestyle evangelism tends to be process-oriented, unpredictable, and takes time to reach the lost.

Part THEE -- Door to Door Evangelism:

Door to door evangelism is an evangelistic approach used to reach every family in a particular area with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Throughout the history of the church to the modern day, this is the most commonly used……

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Evangelism Within the Local and Global Realms

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Strategic Evangelism: A Plan

The biblical and historical foundation for local church evangelism can be found in Scripture as well as the history of Christianity from the time of the Apostles to now. In Scripture, for example, we find the various letters written to different churches throughout the realm, where the world's first Christian missionaries had embarked and established local churches. In Acts of the Apostles is described the efforts of these missionaries as they went to spread the Word of God, converting new peoples and dealing with new cultures where outlooks were not always the same as they were in the previous place. Thus, one finds in the Epistles of St. Paul, for instance, various methods of persuasion and advice which are pertinent to those people in that particular place -- and yet which hold a universal significance as well,……

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Witness

What method of evangelism did you use and how did you start the conversation? What method did you use? Why did you choose to use that method? How did you start the conversation?

The friendship method of evangelism comes naturally, as it can be integrated with daily life in ways that other methods cannot. Using the friendship method also allows me to get to know the other person: what makes them “tick.” Knowing this, I can approach spiritual matters in a way that is meaningful to them. In this case, I did approach someone who I have known for a long time but who is Jewish. I also knew that this person was not very religious. I started the conversation by stating, “Do you have a minute? I need to talk. I want to share something with you.”

Friendship evangelism can also be a powerful way of helping to......

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Green Michael Evangelism in the Early Church


Michael Green's book “Evangelism in the Early Church,” is a well written and multifaceted study of Christian evangelism in the remarkable period between Apostle Paul and Origen. Green, who is conscious of God's role and wonderful intentions for bringing individuals to Christ, is reluctant in his book to assert negatively that the early church successfully completed its mission[footnoteRef:2]. I agree with the author on that point and the fact that his book empowers the reader with a deep understanding and appreciation for the sophistication and energy that the early church contributed to the task of spreading the gospel of Christ. Green largely cites from quite a number of sources in his book to back his arguments. In fact a minimum of 55 pages of endnotes accompany his work. However, most of this information he derives from......

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Saturation Evangelism

Evangelism

The term "evangelism" is derived from the Greek concept of "euangelizomai" that means to give good news. Evangelism can be described as communicating the Good News that not only the death but also burial as well as resurrection of Jesus Christ defeated sin. Sin alienates us from God, the Supreme eing. The Good News in this case happens to be that we could gain back our relationship with God as well as be guaranteed an everlasting life with Jesus in the Heavens Above when we place our trust in Jesus. This particular gift of an everlasting association with God is available for all … but not all have received this message and this makes evangelism very significant. At times, the crowds happen to be huge, like illy Graham's ministry. However, God provides the evangelists with a crowd of just one[footnoteRef:1]. ack during 1893, Helen Cadbury knew just……

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Evangelism

Evangelistic Method #1: The Four Spiritual Laws

The Four Spiritual Laws provide an intellectual approach to the relationship between God and the human being. The Four Spiritual Laws are relatively simple and straightforward, and are clearly rooted in scripture. The first of the Four Spiritual Laws is "God loves you and offers a wonderful plan for your life." The Bible abounds with messages of love; the most poignant of which is God's giving His only begotten Son: "God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life," (John 3:16, NIV). The second of the Four Spiritual Laws has to do with the nature of sin and separation from God: "Man is sinful and separated from God. Therefore, he cannot know and experience God's love and plan for his life." In Romans 3:23, we read,

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Why Christians Spread the Gospel to the World

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls…my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11: 28-29).

Description: Understanding the path that it takes to become an evangelist is important out in front of any decision to follow that path. It is clear that in the book of Matthew, he is quoting what Jesus said in His desire to teach others. Christ made a promise to those who would become believers, to learn from Him, and he wasn't reluctant at all about telling prospective believers that he would give them spiritual rest, if only they would take the necessary steps towards becoming future participants in Christianity.

In John 20:31 -- "But these [scriptures with……
However, in his evangelism he specifically chose a core group by which he molded into the people that would build him a kingdom.

There are many techniques that Jesus employed to get his apostles to fully understand the implications of his message. After finding individuals who would be teachable, Jesus’ main technique was to allow his apostles to follow him throughout his teachings. In this way they would be able to begin to comprehend his message and also through Jesus’ actions begin to understand how to live the life of a Christian. Although Jesus demanded much from his apostles he also gave them his own love. The chief technique that Jesus employed while he was with his chosen disciples was to share with them his love, and when they understood that they were not keeping with a law, but responding to One who loved them with his entirety they were……

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“ It caused missionaries to deal with peoples of other cultures and even Christian traditions -- including the Orthodox -- as inferior. God's mission was understood to have depended upon human efforts, and this is why we came to hold unrealistic universalistic assumptions. Christians became so optimistic that they believed to be able to correct all the ills of the world.” (Vassiliadis, 2010)

Missiology has been undergoing changes in recent years and after much serious consideration Christians in the ecumenical era “are not only questioning all the above assumptions of the Enlightenment; they have also started developing a more profound theology of mission. One can count the following significant transitions:

(a) From the missio christianorum to the missio ecclesiae;
(b) the recognition later that subject of mission is not even the Church, either as an institution or through its members, but God, thus moving further from the missio ecclesiae to……

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This is why Hall advocates a “disengagement” from that image of American public life. Getting some distance from this aspect of the dominant culture will enable a framework for evangelism that embraces the diversity of God's community. Thus, Christ can truly become the “all in all.”

Keifert defines the two main challenges in American culture as being the moral imperative to respect diversity, coupled with the spiritual imperative to nurture the current awakening. That an awakening is taking place is evident in the growing numbers of church members, but it is also important to keep in mind what both atson and Hall say about the problems with large church culture in America. Bigger is not necessarily better. Christians need to move beyond the “supersize me” mentality and embrace a quality over quantity mentality when it comes to their ministries.

From a theological and scriptural perspective, the suggestions offered by atson……
De Spectaculis

Alexander's Typology in Tertullian's De Spectaculis

In an attempt to classify the apologies of early Christian writers, scholar Loveday Alexander observed and defined five functions or "types" of apology, though multiple functions and types could be found in single texts. These five functions are labeled inner-church polemic, self-defense in relation to Judaism, propaganda or evangelism, political self-defense, and finally legitimization or self-definition. While not as detailed or necessarily as comprehensive as it could be, this "rough working typology" of Alexander's provides a useful way for examining early Christian writings; though not every function can be observed in every text, most of these apologies contain several and even the absence of a function can be somewhat telling as to the intent and environment of the author. The following pages will present a brief analysis of Tertullian's De Spectaculis through an application of Alexander's framework, revealing much about the apology......

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Review of Family to Family by Pipes and Lee

Family to Family by Pipes and Lee

After earning his Doctor of Ministry from Luther Rice Seminary, Dr. Jerry Pipes dedicated his life to the cause of using spirituality as the foundation for strengthening family ties, with Family to Family: Leaving a Lasting Legacy standing as one of his lasting contributions to that cause. Victor Lee -- Pipes' co-author on the project -- serves as the Minister of Single Adults & Evangelism at First Baptist Concord, in Knoxville, Tennessee, and his specialized skill set in the realm of ministry to young people is prevalent throughout the book. Together, Pipes and Lee combine to tackle the age-old dilemma facing families everywhere: emotional distance between spouses, a lack of connection between parents and children, and rivalries between siblings. Rather than devote several chapters to a discussion of why these problems seem to afflict families across all spectrums -- including religious and secular......

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Paul's Early Life Birth Upbringing and Early Education

Paul's early life can be dated back from 1-33 A.D. His upbringing comprised of being born in Tarsus of Cilicia, where he was raised under another name, Saul. He was raised in a Jewish, strict household. Because Paul was Jewish, he received abbinic training in Jerusalem from abbi Gamaliel. As he received his training, he also learned the traditions of the Pharisees. Later on in this period, Paul worked with the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem as well as adopting the Sanhedrin policies. The Sanhedrin were in opposition of the church and so was Paul. Including Jewish culture, Paul received immersion into Hellenistic culture of the era, which meant he went to the gymnasium, attended Greek dramas at the Amphitheatre, and was knowledge on the various schools of Greek Philosophy. Gamaliel taught Paul the Scriptures including the traditional lessons of the Pharisees. This meant......

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Religion entered the 18th Century and with it a revival. The growth of the revival was overwhelming. More people attended church than in previous centuries. Churches from all denominations popped up throughout established colonies and cities within the United States. Religious growth also spread throughout England, Wales and Scotland. This was a time referred to as “The Great Awakening” where people like Jarena Lee got her start preaching.

Evangelism, the epicenter of the movement, preached the Old and New Testament summoned forth parishioners. Churches were erected, both grand and small by the rich and poor, however at this time, it did not matter which class system was inside; everyone was finding comfort in church attendance and the hearing of the word. The largest Protestant groups consisted of Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists. Those denominations (Anglicans, Quakers, and Congregationalists) established earlier were unable to keep up with this growing Protestant revolution.

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Tensions Ambivalence Yet Christian Ignore Paul's Theology


Theology of Paul

Saint Paul (originally named Saul of Tarsus) was one of the most influential individuals in the Christian world and a person who is largely responsible for how society perceives Christianity. Even with the fact that he was not one of the original Twelve Apostles, his involvement in taking Jesus' words further increased his role as an imposing Christian figure. Paul's letters to individuals and churches were meant to provide these bodies with more information concerning Christianity. The Apostle likely considered that it was essential for the world to gain a complex understanding of……
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Truth About the Holy Gospel

Despite the general strength of this book there are some weaknesses. Since the focus of this book is personal evangelism, he lacks the cohesive discussion of how organized evangelism should occur and how it fits within the holistic paradigm. By only talking about the personal evangelizing efforts, we do not have enough insight into what Metzger believes we should act as a body. By ignoring this aspect of evangelism, Metzger fails to give the significance of having a solid congregation of believers to support the newly converted and lend their strengths to the development of the Whole Person.

There are many other books that deal with the theme of evangelism. One such book is John Blanchard entitled "Is Anybody Out There?" This book differs from "Tell the Truth" in that it is less a directional book rather than a book that seeks to answer questions related to the scripture. This......

Paul's First Missionary Journey

The conversion of Paul from Saul on his way to Damascus marked the beginning of his evangelical work.

Paul and arnabas were believers in the newly established church in Antioch of Syria.

They received the calling from God while in church praying alongside leaders of the church.

Paul was dogmatic, without proper strategy and planning for his missionary journey.

The first missionary journey of Paul

Paul's first missionary journey began at Antioch of Syria

He sailed with arnabas, and john Mark as their helper.

John Mark made his decision and left them as they arrived at Pisidia

Paul travelled through the following places, preaching the Good News and making disciples; the island of Cyprus, Antioch of Pisidia, Iconium, Lystra and Derbie

Through his missionary work, he received mixed reception, some places acceptance and others wild rejection, to the point of being stoned.

Paul's strategy in his......

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Info: 1. summarize the content of each chapter in one half page. Take only chapters 2 through 12
2. classify the book as to type and specialized field of study and critique it as if you were submitting a book review for a major journal - one and a half pages.
3. write a one-page reflective (judge, critique, assess) paper synthesizing the author's views with those of others in the field. Highlight three other leading thinkers in this discipline with whom this author can......

As a Christian reader of this book I found it to be extremely uplifting. As I went through the chapters and applied the author's suggestions in theory in several different settings it was easy to see that it can work. Robinson has taken away the hustle the bustle and the need to put on airs that has locked many churches into a vicious cycle lately, and it replaced it with the bottom line in the work of the Lord. This author has provided me and others with the ability to go back to basics and use this book as a foundational blueprint for success within a congregation. I believe if one takes this book and refuses to deviate from the step-by-step process that it provides the reader in the organization of a church and the growth of the congregation.

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Evangelization is the mission of the Church

Evangelization is the mission of the Church. How is this expressed in your current parish/church community?

Evangelizing is the primary goal of the church: “Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit,” (Matthew 28:19). “God’s salvific will is universal,” but it is also expressed through the Church (Galvin). The Church is the necessary human vehicle that transports and transmits the Word of God.

My current community is diverse but faithful. While there are differing opinions on the shape of evangelism, most believers would firmly agree that evangelism is one of the core functions of the Church. After all, we are entrusted with the duty of inspiring others to find Jesus, to retain their faith during times of spiritual crisis or doubt, and to deliver wayward souls to the peace they may find in......

Share Jesus Without Fear

Fay's purpose is to convince his readers that, regardless of who they are or how much self-confidence they have or lack, they can "share Jesus without fear." Fay not only uses examples of "cowardly" Christians sharing the gospel fearlessly, he also shows examples of true believers using his method on all kinds of people, including both well-educated and uneducated people. Fay shows the power of the Gospel and contends that the evangelist is merely a conduit for God, who is the only "convincer."

Fay assumes his readers believe the ible as he does -- literally and conservatively. If a reader does not have this save presupposition, then he or she
will find little use of this book. For any Christian who approaches this book with the same presupposition concerning the inerrant protestant ible, the outcome is scathing if he or she was previously silent concerning the Gospel. In one instance......

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Theological Perspective of Anabaptists Mennonites and Amish

Anabaptists / Mennonites / Amish

Anabaptists/Mennonites/Amish

Anabaptists / Mennonites / Amish a theological perspective.

In this essay, the author explores the Anabaptists / Mennonites / Amish with a theological perspective. The author has discussed background and characteristics of all three Christian movements.

Anabaptists

The term "Anabaptist" or Wiedertaufer," which means "rebaptizer," was first given to the Swiss rethren by Ulrich Zwingli. Above the past four hundred years, the term "Anabaptism" has obsessed several connotations. At first it was utilized as a term of ridicule by Reformers and Catholic authorities throughout the Protestant Reformation, Anabaptism initially supposed "re-baptizer" (Huxman & Biesecker-Mast, 2004, p. 540).

"In the early seventeenth century, Menno Simmons's interpretation of Anabaptist convictions, which stressed separation from the world and non-resistance, gained a popular following." (Huxman & Biesecker-Mast, 2004, p. 540). Scholars such as......

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International Mission

Samuel Escobar is a well-known theologian within the Latin American community and viewed as one of the main participants in the International Congress on World Evangelism at Lausanne, Switzerland in 1974 over the years. He is also the president of the United Bible societies and of the International Fellowship of Evangelic Students and contributed immensely to the subject of global mission both in theory and practically. The
contemporary Christian missions are compelled to comply with the global trends and the forces of globalization in order to remain relevant as opposed to the trends that were predominant in the third millennium of the Christian era. Escobar makes significant contribution and consequently influence on the aspect of contemporary global mission by exploring the new realities and forces of a globalized world as well as critically assessing the context of a vastly dynamic mission which hold to the earlier pedagogical teachings.

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Great Awakening: The beginning of Evangelicalism

The evangelicals started a new movement in the 1950s called new evangelicalism with a basis on human experiences that downplayed the role of doctrine and turned back on external church relations which in a way made it hard to differentiate evangelicalism from the mainstream Christendom. This movement has experienced several transformations since the Reformation from pietistic evangelism, fundamentalist evangelism, and classic evangelicalism to the more modern form known as evangelistic fundamentalism. Within the movement, the emergent church is increasingly growing to influence the postmodern culture. y advocating for diversity and pluralism, postmodernism in no way lays claim to any absolute principles in the new cultural dispensation. And so the new church primarily focuses on the younger generation. y attempting to reverse the church to the practices of the middle ages, it can only be possible to take a critical look at the spokespeople because.

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The Christian-focused psychology text Family to family offers family counseling with a spiritual orientation. The book is designed to address the difficulties many modern families face, including competing schedules, generational clashes, and having a sense of strong moral values in a secular society. Spending time together in a spiritual fashion can give families an oasis of stability in a fast-paced, increasingly impersonal world (Pipes & Lee 1999: 11). Creating a sense of community within the church and creating a community between members of the family are the essential building-blocks of the author's stated goal to save the modern family.

Family members must learn to establish more meaningful relationships with one another and with God -- rather than just focusing on themselves or blaming others. The authors wrote their book to address a common......
Biblical Hope

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Biblical Hope* from the perspective of an Evangelical Christian and as to what exactly "biblical Hope" means. Further this paper will examine what the Holy Bible has to say about hope and will contrast "biblical Hope" with worldly hope. This paper will further examine a case of someone without hope and finally examine a personal view of hope.

There are many views and perspectives of hope throughout the many religions and beliefs of mankind. Hope is defined by Webster as being: "belief that something good may happen" "cause or belief for hope." There are two types of hope expressed by an individual one of which is worldly hope and the other being that termed biblical Hope.

Worldly hope will last only so long and will not assist one with eternal matters, that being those things of the spirit of a person. Eternal hope is the only hope that in actuality......

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"Admitting the Failure of Misplaced Hopes* is key to finding hope

Christianity and Psychology Personal Theory

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Personal Theory Paper
Introduction

Since mid-1970s, a serious matter for integration between Christianity and psychology developed among Christian counsellors. The integration movement developed as a result of reaction to psychology being accepted in the sector dealing with pastoral counseling where it did not face any criticism from the Christians' point of view. The efforts for integrating psychology with Christianity developed more energy in the last twenty years since the time when Jay Adams refused to have psychology included in the pastoral care sector (Kim, 2004). Attempting to create an integration in psychology with Christian faith is a tedious experience as a result of the different approaches of the two academic disciplines.

According to Alan C. Tjeltveit (2012), the daunting questions that come as a result of taking psychology as well as Christian faith in a serious manner have to be dealt with. The queries that come from the sectors in......

Holy Saturation the Traditional or...
The popularization of the idea, though somewhat linguistic in that when speaking of God and the Holy Spirit, different words were used that could mean "person," "nature," "essence," or "substance," -- words that were part of a longer, and far older tradition, but not adopted by the new Church.

Later, to echo this interpretation, the French Dominican Yves Conger, wrote that the Spirit of God was equal to the Spirit of Wisdom -- intelligent, holy, unique, manifold, subtle.

However, we must realize, too, that there was a long and rich tradition within the Ancient Near East. Whether one subscribes to the idea that essential mythos was something common arising out of civilization and being passed forward, or that each individual religion of the Ancient World was divinely inspired by its own set of beings, the concept of the Trinity is neither new, nor linked inexorably to the New……

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Evolution of the Apple Macintosh

As a result, while Microsoft started out much behind relative to Apple in terms of evangelism, Microsoft has more than closed the gap. Software has become the focal point of the hardware platforms paradoxically, and ironically today the software applications and operating systems are orders of magnitude more critical today than the hardware itself. The revolution both the Apple Macintosh and IBM PC started is being continued and amplified with the development of the next generation of software applications, including those specifically designed for the Internet.

Summary

Today Microsoft has a market capitalization rate of $282B with annual sales of $44B and a net income of $12B, Microsoft's dominance of five core business areas including office productivity, Internet applications, server and enterprise applications, and entertainment products continues to propel the company into the largest and most profitable software company in the world. Apple Computer reported their latest annual revenue at……

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Biblical Mission

Christian Church acknowledges its missionary function as truly the core of Christianity, the heart of the Church. Through Christ's teachings, mission is the foreground of His legacy to the Church, the instrument for redemption. The guiding principles at the basis of the Church's mission exist as
transparently related by the ible which in itself transcends all worldly knowledge and phenomena. God, as the Holy Trinity, reveals Himself through the biblical record in order to communicate with man candidly and openly, sends His only son into the world in order to claim Him back to the offspring of wholeness, and puts forth a missionary pattern for His followers: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." (John 13:34, 15:17 King James ible) "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the……

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Evangelicalism and the Charismatic Movement

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S. were not "hostile" to evangelicalism (Bebbington, p. 367). After II, the Church of Scotland and British Methodism launched "sustained evangelistic thrusts" and in Britain the "National Young Life Campaign" got involved in evangelical activities, Bebbington continued.

The American Presbyterian denominations announced in 1946 that they were to become "a crusading organ for evangelical religion" (Bebbington, p. 367). And when Billy Graham began preaching and healing in the post-II era he did "almost as much" to bring the evangelical movement strength in Britain as he did in the United States, Bebbington asserts. Even in the staid, conservative Church of England there was a "new evangelical revival" by 1959; further promoting the movement was the fact that the British and American evangelical movements linked their talents and strengths across the Atlantic Ocean.

Bebbington notes that the charismatic movement in Britain during the 1960s was in part inspired by the writings of……

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Nathaniel Hawthorne Was Born in

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Given that slavery and sexism were still pervasive realities in American society in the middle of the nineteenth century, the Scarlet Letter borders on being a radical work.

awthorne also reveals how religion had pervaded Massachusetts Bay society to the extent that public laws reflected Christianity. The idea that Church and State should be separate did not emerge until much later in American consciousness, and by the time awthorne wrote the Scarlet Letter in 1850 the nation had been fully formed and founded on principles far different than those upon which the Massachusetts Bay Colony was: namely, religious plurality was protected in the Constitution. In spite of that, women had few rights in public society. Women were prohibited from voting or holding public office. Adultery and sexual freedom remained taboo, as was homosexuality and mixed-race relations.
The Scarlet Letter would have been received differently by different groups of people and individuals in 1850 America. Few people of color were able to read at the time and so the book would have been read mainly by whites who could afford a decent education. The book also spoke far more to a New England audience than to a southern one because of its being set in Boston. Still, the issues Hawthorne addresses are universal among all Americans. Most of the American population in 1850 were self-described Christians. Social norms were conservative, almost as conservative as they were in the seventeenth century, when the novel was set. Puritanical settlements had long since morphed into more mercenary outposts in New England, but Hawthorne must have noticed widespread conservatism in the first and second Great Awakenings: eras of Christian evangelism in America. Evangelism usually constituted a reaction toward perceived breakdowns in morality. Those breakdowns might have meant only the transformation of social norms into those more realistic and egalitarian but conservatives by definition cling to their traditions vehemently. Hawthorne's book speaks to those who can identify with the protagonist and/or with Dimmesdale. Hester's husband Roger Chillingworth is depicted as an almost one-dimensional character consumed by the desire for revenge. Chillingworth's name is as icy as his heart; the author therefore suggests that true love and marriage have nothing to do with one another.

Individuals who believe that adulterers should be shunned like Hester Prynne and Arthur Dimmesdale might react to Hawthorne's work differently than most readers. Religious conservatives might take offense that the author injected a healthy dose of moral relativism into the book. Although the Scarlet Letter must have irked many a Christian in its time and possibly our own, the novel stands out as being eerily relevant two centuries after it was written.

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For four long months God appeared to be just presenting himself. He found that he was motivated; he was not sermonizing for Christ; he was sermonizing for hope. He discovered the whole thing in his heart that should not be there. For four months a struggle went on inside him, and he was a dejected man. But after four months the delight came. It came over him as he was on foot in the streets of New York. (Dwilight Lyman Moody: 1837-1899: (www.higherpraise.com)

Several times he had thought of it since he has been here. Eventually, he went back to God again, and he was no more dejected. He virtually prayed in his delight, 'O stay Thy hand!' He said he felt this earthen vessel would collapse. God occupied him with complete Spirit. If he had not been a different man since, he did not know himself. He believed that......
Pneumatologists and theologians have long sought to define the role of the Holy Spirit within the Christian faith. These scholars' understanding of the Spirit differs greatly, not only in terms of the role of the Holy Spirit, but also in terms of whether those roles are central to the Christian church (yrie, 1997). Even the base concept of the perception of the Spirit differs among scholars and religious leaders.

This paper discusses the various notions of the role of the Holy Spirit in the Christian Church, as expressed by modern theologians and pneumatologists. Additionally, this paper will discuss the differing views of whether those roles are central to the Church, or if they are to be applied on a more diverse level. Finally, this paper will discuss ways in which the Spirit is celebrated and displayed in the lives of those who believe.

To understand the role of the Holy…

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Overall we are the vessels by which God does his work in this world, and this is ultimately the most important thing that we can do, therefore to interfere in his overall plan by asserting that our physical demands and ambitions are greater than God's grand plan is representative of false worship.

The goal of the author is obvious to write about how we have veered away from Christ through our pursuit of daily ambitions and to remind us that as faithful worshippers we have to understand and respect the message of God to the fullest. Furthermore, he wants us to understand that the Power of the Holy Spirit is eminent in all of us and that we can use this as a conduit to advance ourselves in both our spiritual and physical selves.

I think that overall the primary strength of this book is the conviction in which Lovett……

Protestant Fundamentalism in Early-Twentieth-Century U S

These are not matters of arguments as concerning the holiness of the Christianity. The conservatives could easily agree regardless of their respective schematizations of the redemptive history and holiness. Therefore, this united opposition to the rise of modernism reached the multitudes in the form of multiple famous publications, the Fundamentals (1910-1915) (Babinski, 1995). This publication presented enough moderation for the movement. This allowed people to speak of any firm fundamentalist. The conservatives still belonged to the mainstream church and worked for their reforms from within the church.

Marsden makes clear in his definition the diversity of the conservatives question to the church relationship with the world. He presents different
perspectives; these are, the 'premillennial extreme', which condemned the present age and could not fathom the use of the widespread efforts of reform. In their congregation, the premillennialists' interests in evangelism and civic reform simply over rode the pessimism that we......

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Samuel Escobar is known to be a leader within the Latin American Theology. He chaired the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students and is currently president of the United Bible Societies. He continues to live and teach in Spain.

In 1970, upon a meeting between several evangelicals who sought to free themselves from a fundamentalist American perspective, the Latin American Theological Fraternity was born. Its members, Samuel Escobar, G. ene Padilla, Orlando E. Costas, and Andrew Kirk wanted to reclaim a personal identity within a fraternity that was not bound to any church associations nor institutions. Instead, they sought to speak for an international and nondenominational environment. The Fraternity discussed theological issues in relation......

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high degree of misinformation I had received from traditional teachings about the church and the beginning of Christianity. Moreover, I was struck by the notion that most other people in the Western world receive this same degree of intentional misinformation, so much so that I have even heard people defend the idea that knowledge of the historical church is irrelevant to modern Christianity. Reading through the class material, I was struck by how critical this historical information was to the understanding of the actual church. One critical piece of information is the idea of Jesus as the head of the church, despite him not establishing Christianity as a separate religion. Another critical idea was that prophets could play a continuing role in Christianity, when my traditional understanding had suggested that after Jesus there would be no more Jewish prophets. I also found myself
Jesus Fulfills Symbolism Underlying Jesus Fulfills the Words

Jesus fulfills the symbolism apparent in the Feast of Tabernacles in many different ways, although most of these ways are related to one another. During this feast, Jesus was able to feed 500 people (who had gathered for the upcoming Passover feast) while only utilizing the substance of two fish and five relatively diminutive loaves of bread. There is important symbolism in this fact, which is related to nourishment. In a literal sense, Jesus was able to feed the bodies of this great number of people. In a figurative sense, however, he was providing spiritual nourishment, since he was the son of Christ (a fact which would soon become apparent after his ensuing crucifixion and resurrection) (Musser, 2013). Thus, this action symbolizes the fact that believing in and following Christ will lead to spiritual fulfillsment.

Jesus was able to fulfill this symbolism by providing spiritual nourishment......

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The Great Awakening and Religious Change

The Impact of Education

When discussing causes of the American Revolution, most historians cite growing taxation, lack of representation in the national government, attempts by the King and Parliament to curb the power of colonial legislatures, and restrictions on trade as some of the primary causes. Often ignored as a cause are the changes in American colonial society that occurred in the decades before the revolution. Americans began to develop a cultural identity separate from that of Great Britain. Attitudes toward religion underwent sweeping modifications as a result of the Great Awakening. Landed aristocracy was unable to dominate society in the same way that it did in England. Education became more prevalent. New ideas concerning the nature and rights of people were debated and gradually accepted. All of these factors played a part in propelling Americans toward independence......

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Acts 6:1-7

Grasp the text in their town. Summarize the original situation and the meaning of the text for the biblical audience.

This passage bears witness to the historical evolution of both Judaism and Christianity. The passage discusses the phenomenon of spreading both Judaism and Christianity throughout the Hellenic world. Greeks were converting to Judaism, either before or concurrently with their conversion to Christianity. In this passage, the Greeks felt socially, politically, and financially isolated. They also expressed a sense of social, political, and economic subordination to the Hebrews in Israel. The situation gives rise to a small but meaningful management crisis, in which seven local leaders were chosen among the Hellenic Jews. These leaders were blessed by the apostle via a laying on of hands, so that a shift would occur whereby proselytizing would become the cornerstone of Christian faith and identity. At the time of this text,......

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Understanding Cultural Competence

Examples of global leadership are easily found, but it is important to make distinctions based on criteria other than fiscal gain or corporate revenue. The example of global leadership discussed in Section 2 of this paper is Dr. Paul Farmer, the founder of Partners in Health. Dr. Farmer's innovations in the global healthcare truly use Blue Ocean strategy and have altered the landscape of providing medicine to people in poverty. Farmer's primary attributes -- in addition to his extraordinary intellect -- are humility, compassion, and vision. Indeed, it is Farmer's vision and his ability to recruit followers and funds that have changed healthcare policy and practices around the world. Training executives to become competent global leaders requires a comprehensive plan such as that developed for the Global Leadership Expertise Development model. This model forms the basis for the training plan provided and recommended in this discussion.

Section 3......

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Comparing the Works of Kaiser and Goldsworthy

Kaiser's Toward An Exegetical Theology And Goldsworthy's Preaching The Whole Bible As Christian Scripture

Both Walter Kaiser and Graeme Goldsworthy take very different approaches to the Bible in their respective works Toward an Exegetical Theology and Preaching the Whole Bible as Christian Scripture. The former examines Scripture using more of a syntactical-theological method, providing a framework for everything from contextual analysis to syntactical, verbal, theological, and homiletical analysis. Kaiser also covers the use of prophecy, narrative and poetry in expository preaching. His approach, in short, is more academic than that of Goldsworthy's, who comes at the subject of Scripture from the perspective of the evangelical preacher, and thus delivers a more practical approach. For this reason Preaching the Whole Bible as Christian Scripture consists of two basic parts: the first, which addresses essential questions regarding preaching and Scripture; and the second, which addresses practical issues related to applying biblical theology......

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Society's Interactive Effect on Childhood

This is the result of the child's physical and cognitive growth. Nature pursues a given path. One asks how does the world surrounding the child help or hinder the child's development. This is the question that is answered by Bronfenbrenner's theory (Paquette & Yan, 2001).

Bronfenbrenner believed that the family suffered from the change in society from industrial to technological. Families were still locked into the normal 40-hour work week. Mothers were very often in the workforce, leaving the children with less parental influence at home. Bronfenbrenner thought that the schools were being called upon to fill the gaps left by parents. He thought that society should step in to provide support for the new family structure brought on by technology (Paquette & Yan, 2001).

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NFC is going to revolutionize the smartphone as an e-commerce platform.

Conclusion

The proliferation of smartphones continues to lead to exceptional growth of application development across all platforms, with Android being the clear leader in the last six months of development. The decision to make the platform and source code both open have contributed to Google quickly overtaking Apple and their iPhone OS operating system in terms of market share. It has also need to more phones and devices supporting Android than any other operating system today. The growing competitive threat to the Apple iPad is also attributable to the Android operating system gaining critical mass in this segment of the market as well. Finally, the collaboration applications on smartphones continue to redefine how businesses use these from an enterprise standpoint. Sales force automation, CM, and customer service have all been made more efficient due to smartphone applications. The dominance……

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44). She affiliated with the African Methodist Church (AME), preaching from New York State to Ohio and down South as well. She published her autobiography in 1849 and received "strong resistance and biting criticism," according to Frances Smith Foster (1993). "Lee used her alleged inferiority to emphasize the power of her message and in so doing, she…implies an authority superior to those whom she addresses" (Foster, p. 57). Indeed, Lee used the New Testament assertion that "the last shall be first" and in her autobiography she said she was an example of God's "ability to use even 'a poor coloured female instrument' to convert sinners…" (Foster, p. 57).

Another worthy source utilized for this paper is Dr. Edward R. Crowther, Professor of History at Adams State College in Colorado. Crowther published an article in the Journal of Negro History explaining how African-Americans got away from the white man's church after……

Wal-Mart Background Mission Vision Today

16; Wilbert, 2006, p. 2)

Strategic process, planning and decision making

As confirmed by Lee Scot's words regarding the aggressive strategy followed by each Wal-Mart store (Mohideen, 2009, p. 9), even if general stream planning and decision making is still largely centralized, being undertaken at the Wal-Mart Headquarters in Arkansas (for elements such as type of products to be sold, stores to be opened or closed, financial results and objectives, etc.), for issues regarding how to battle the local competition and better respond to customer needs, planning and decision making takes place at store level, as mentioned before in the "Functions and roles of managers" chapter.

Managing by objectives is a very much used practice within Wal-Mart, regional objectives being cascaded to store level. As is to be expected, the number one objective at store level and beyond is to reduce costs as much as possible.

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Thomas urges people who have had bad sexual relationships in the past to seek counseling, just as he does people who have had bad relationships in general (Thomas 208).

Thomas admits that his philosophy will be problematic for a couple seeking a personalized approach to romantic love. Also, many couples might point out that it is seldom one person's fault -- that divorce may not be about moral blame or different values, but about clashing personality habits.
How can living in a state of petty anger be facilitating to spiritual growth? Thomas admits that constant arguing can lead to a "poisonous heart," but stresses that in our society, which regards relationships as disposable, much can come of committing to something and really trying to make a relationship 'work.'

A refreshing aspect of Thomas' work is that he does make a spiritual counselor open to discussing matters of sexuality and regards……

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According to Elwell this group of fourteen works, all of which have been translated into many languages including English form "the most monumental evangelical theological project of this century." (151) Elwell goes on to describe the works as, "written in an almost conversational style, these volumes deal with topics of theological concern, such as divine election, faith and sanctification, Holy Scripture, and the church, rather than presenting a tightly argued system of thought." (151) Finally according to Elwell and despite Berkouwer's shift in theology regarding human dealings, i.e. regret for spreading lack of tolerance for human differences of opinion Berkouwer, "never wavered from his commitment to the principles of Scripture, faith and grace alone." (151)

Berkouwer also wrote works of criticism against other theologian, most notably Karl Barth and Catholicism which are well read and famous in their theological arguments and as representative of his mid life shift in thought……

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Table 2: Distribution of revenue by Product Area


Planning

The cornerstone of Apple's planning processes is the continual development of products and services that compliment the product and services ecosystem shown in Figure 1 (Apple Investor elations, 2008) (Prudential Equity Group LLC, 2006).

Figure 1: Apple Product and Services Ecosystem

For Apple, their future planning revolves around the following opportunities the company needs to capitalize on. First, the broader development of digitization of video across iPod and iTunes needs to be a catalyst of future growth for the company. Second, the development of Apple TV platforms including the development of an Apple Personal Video recorder (PV) is critical. Apple TV needs to also have an HDTV equivalent and the ability to receive, not just play back recorded content. Third, there......

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In order to gain insight into these it is necessary that they all be combined into one.

6) Miller states the rule that visions are always mentioned as being 'visions'.

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10) Figures sometimes have two or more……

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In a nutshell, evangelism is simply sharing good news. And what better news is there to take others than the message that God has made a way for us to be reconciled to him? While some are called to the full-time ministry of evangelism, we are all called to share the gospel. Here are 40 verses that give insight into this privilege/responsibility. Some of these verses are instruction, and others can be memorized in order to inspire you to speak boldly of what God has accomplished in Christ for each of us. 1. Evangelism is about increasing God’s renown. Give praise to the Lord, proclaim His...