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This brief volume is the result of the Lutheran/Roman Catholic International Dialogue. While not put forward by that dialogue as a "final report," it provides a welcome brief synthesis of theological and ecclesiological directions which move one of the most serious of the dialogues in which the Roman Catholic Church is involved. One could say it begins to shift the dialogue from theory to praxis. The brevity and economy of the volume likewise commends it as an auxiliary text for teachers working in the areas of history, ecclesiology, Roman Catholicism, ecumenics and questions of religion and culture.

The text itself is based on the years of careful work covering the issues that have traditionally divided Lutherans and Catholics. It presumes the work in the U.S. dialogue on papacy, justification and the sacraments. It specifically builds on the worldwide dialogues on eucharist and ministry. Its review material covers the ecclesiological issues raised in the World Council discussions of "Conciliar Fellowship," the Lutheran World Federation discussions of "Reconciled Diversity," and picks up on the Anglican directions suggested in "Unity by Stages." For this reason it provides a summary outline of ecumenical hopes as well as specific proposals. The careful work of Catholic and Lutheran scholarship in reflecting on the Augsburg Confession and the papal initiatives indicate that this particular dialogue is of strategic importance among those in which the Roman Catholic Church is engaged with the churches of the West. It may be that internal Roman Catholic renewal is not yet at a point in which it can deal with the specifics of this dialogue. It does bring together some of the best research done by Congar, Rahner and Fries, and provides the educator and church leader an opportunity for expanding the ecumenical imagination preparatory to such action.

One can only regret that this text was not released by its officially commissioned authors with the same challenging format as the Anglican/Roman Catholic *Final Report* and the *Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry* document of the World Council of Churches. Official responses from the Roman Catholic Church, through its bishops' conferences and Roman curia and from the member churches of the Lutheran World Federation would have indicated the specific difficulties that still remain before us. One would suspect that Lutheran and Catholic scholars need to do just as serious work on the Council of Trent, as has already been done on the Augsburg Confession and (implicitly) on Vatican I and Vatican II in this dialogue. Further, one would expect that certain Lutheran churches in the Lutheran World Federation will be ready to move forward in challenging the Roman Catholic Church to incorporate in its own life and structures the theological proposals it puts forward in this dialogue.

We should be grateful to the authors of this statement and to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for continuing to press forward with this still unfinished reconciling agenda of the Second Vatican Council. The question now is as much in the hands of the educators and church leaders around the Catholic world, as it is in the hands of the professional ecumenist and the Vatican regarding effective response and reception of this mature proposal.

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Jenson, 2004-01-15 Last year a group of sixteen theologians from various church traditions published *In One Body* through the Cross a landmark statement on the present state and future possibilities of modern ecumenism In order to help readers understand the true depth of this document also known as The Princeton Proposal The Ecumenical Future makes available the scholarly studies that stand behind it According to the editors of this timely and provocative volume the perception is

widespread that the ecumenical train is stalling or has even run off the tracks In spite of significant gains in understanding between Catholics Orthodox and various Protestant denominations the church's present divisions are nothing less than a scandal Seen in the light of Jesus prayer in John 17 that all may be one ecumenism is neither an option nor a social or political football The fourteen essays in this book represent a focused examination of the issues that still divide and of the common ground still to be discovered

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The Morally Divided Body Michael Root, James J. Buckley, 2012-09-01 At the same time as Catholic and evangelical Christians have increasingly come to agree on issues that divided them during the sixteenth century reformations they seem increasingly to disagree on issues of contemporary morality and ethics Do such arguments doom the prospects for realistic full communion between Catholics and evangelicals Or are such disagreements a new opportunity for Catholics and evangelicals to convert together to the triune God's word and work on the communion of saints for the world Or should our hope be different than simple pessimism or optimism In this volume eight authors address different aspects of these

questions hoping to move Christians a small step further toward the visible unity of the church *The One Church of Christ: Understanding Vatican II* Stephen A. Hipp, 2018 Vatican II represents a watershed in the history of Catholic ecclesiology. Although it stands in organic continuity with previous magisterial teaching, distortions of its teaching have proliferated since the time of the Council leading many to conclude that the Catholic Church changed her position regarding the identity that exists between the One Church of Christ and the Catholic Church. Stephen A. Hipp's *The One Church of Christ: Understanding Vatican II* refutes that conclusion and explains the Catholic understanding of how Christ's indivisible Church relates to the Catholic Church to non-Catholic Christian communities and to other religious societies. Hipp thoroughly examines the controversial statement that the Church of Christ subsists in the Catholic Church from terminological, historical, and theological perspectives, showing that Vatican II introduces nothing doctrinally new to the Church's self-understanding but provides a more nuanced way of speaking about the unicity and universality that define Christ's Church. He reveals that Vatican II thereby establishes ecumenism and interreligious dialogue on fruitful ground while calling Catholics to a greater appreciation of the extraordinary gift of the Church's subsistence **Encyclopedia of Protestantism** Hans J.

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Faithful Teaching Lowell G. Almen, Denis J. Madden, 2023 Faithful Teaching is the twelfth dialogue of the U S Lutheran Catholic Dialogue It seeks greater mutual understanding of the two communions respective processes of faithful teaching In challenging times the call to continue to preach and teach the gospel together resounds with new urgency

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