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Women Deacons and Deaconesses Sep 02 2021

Divided opinion on the topic of this book has caused controversy in Baptist history and life. Most Baptist individuals and churches have strongly opposed women deacons. Some Baptist associations have even disfellowshipped churches that have approved women deacons. And women in general have been suppressed by many recent actions of the Southern Baptist Convention, thereby affecting women deacons.

However, thousands of Baptist churches include women in their deacon bodies and find that they make invaluable contributions. The book presents arguments on both sides of the topic, but lands squarely in support of women deacons.

Rules and Resolutions Jul 13 2022

Principles and Practices for Baptist

Churches May 11 2022 This classic is organized as follows: I. A Christian Church II. Church Officers III. Church Ordinances IV. Church Membership V. Church Discipline Private Offenses Public Offenses VI. Cases of Appeal VII. Church Business Order of Business Rules of Order VIII. Christian Doctrine Articles of Faith Covenant IX. Optional Standing Resolutions X.

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The Great Commission Resurgence Feb 17
2023 A collection of essays by Southern Baptist
leaders on the biblical, theological, and practical
matters relating to their convention's Great
Commission Resurgence initiative.
Uplifting the People Nov 16 2022 Uplifting the
People is a history of the Alabama Missionary
Baptist State Convention—its origins, churches,

associations, conventions, and leaders. Fallin
demonstrates that a distinctive Afro-Baptist faith
emerged as slaves in Alabama combined the
African religious emphasis on spirit possession,
soul-travel, and rebirth with the evangelical faith
of Baptists. The denomination emphasizes a
conversion experience that brings salvation,
spiritual freedom, love, joy, and patience, and
also stresses liberation from slavery and
oppression and highlights the exodus
experience. In examining the social and
theological development of the Afro-Baptist faith
over the course of three centuries, Uplifting the
People demonstrates how black Baptists in
Alabama used faith to cope with hostility and
repression. Fallin reveals that black Baptist
churches were far more than places of worship.
They functioned as self-help institutions within
black communities and served as gathering
places for social clubs, benevolent organizations,
and political meetings. Church leaders did more
than conduct services; they protested

segregation and disfranchisement, founded and operated schools, and provided community leaders for the civil rights movement of the mid-20th century. Through black churches, members built banking systems, insurance companies, and welfare structures. Since the gains of the civil rights era, black Baptists have worked to maintain the accomplishments of that struggle, church leaders continue to speak for social justice and the rights of the poor, and churches now house day care and Head Start programs. *Uplifting the People* also explores the role of women, the relations between black and white Baptists, and class formation within the black church.

Facts for Baptist Churches Aug 14 2022
[Session, Hillsdale Baptist Association](#) Jul 01 2021

Compilation of Resolutions Oct 28 2023

God Speaks to Us, Too Apr 02 2024 Raised as a Southern Baptist in Rome, Georgia, Susan M. Shaw earned graduate degrees from the

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, was ordained a Southern Baptist minister, and prepared herself to lead a life of leadership and service among Southern Baptists. However, dramatic changes in both the makeup and the message of the Southern Baptist Convention during the 1980s and 1990s (a period known among Southern Baptists as "the Controversy") caused Shaw and many other Southern Baptists, especially women, to reconsider their allegiances. In *God Speaks to Us, Too: Southern Baptist Women on Church, Home, and Society*, Shaw presents her own experiences, as well as those of over 150 other current and former Southern Baptist women, in order to examine the role, identity, and culture of women in the largest Protestant denomination in the country. The Southern Baptist Convention was established in the United States in 1845 after a schism between Northern and Southern brethren over the question of slavery. Shaw sketches the history of the Southern Baptist faith

from its formation, through its dramatic expansion following World War II, to the Controversy and its aftermath. The Controversy began as a successful attempt by fundamentalists within the denomination to pack the leadership and membership of the Southern Baptist Convention (the denomination's guiding body) with conservative and fundamentalist believers. Although no official strictures prohibit a Southern Baptist woman from occupying the primary leadership role within her congregation -- or her own family -- rhetoric emanating from the Southern Baptist Convention during the Controversy strongly discouraged such roles for its women, and church leadership remains overwhelmingly male as a result. Despite the vast difference between the denomination's radical beginnings and its current position among the most conservative American denominations, freedom of conscience is still prized. Shaw identifies "soul competency," or the notion of a free soul that is responsible for its

own decisions, as the principle by which many Southern Baptist women reconcile their personal attitudes with conservative doctrine. These women are often perceived from without as submissive secondary citizens, but they are actually powerful actors within their families and churches. *God Speaks to Us, Too* reveals that Southern Baptist women understand themselves as agents of their own lives, even though they locate their faith within the framework of a highly patriarchal institution. Shaw presents these women through their own words, and concludes that they believe strongly in their ability to discern the voice of God for themselves.

Proceedings Apr 29 2021

[Indiana Baptist History, 1798-1908](#) May 30 2021

Removing the Stain of Racism from the Southern Baptist Convention Mar 01 2024

The Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) has a historical stain. The SBC once affirmed slavery and openly opposed and condemned

abolitionists. Even though the convention repented of this sin publicly, a profound divide between the white majority and the black and brown minority still exists for many churches. This stain is more than historical fact; it prohibits Southern Baptist churches from embracing the one new man in Christ promised in Ephesians 2:11-22 and from participating in the new song of the saints from every tongue, tribe, people, and nation in Revelation 5:9. The glorious gospel of Jesus Christ commands all his followers to do our part in removing racism from our midst. Removing the Stain of Racism from the Southern Baptist Convention is a powerful and practical call to sacrifice, humility, and perseverance—along with a relentless commitment to Christian unity—for the sake of the gospel and our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Not a Silent People Oct 16 2022 Shurden presents a heritage of denominational controversy and shows how this history continues to shape and affect Baptists today, in

this second edition.

The Baptist Memorial and Monthly Record

Nov 04 2021

The First Colored Baptist Church in North America Sep 14 2022

Minutes of the Convention Jul 25 2023 Excerpt from Minutes of the Convention: Held With the Baptist Church at Zion Hill, Wilkes County, N. C., November 11 and 12, 1859 Several Resolutions were presented, read and adopted - (see Resolutions.) - After which, on motion, the Convention adjourn. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition.

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The American Bible Society and the Baptists Feb 25 2021

Minutes of the Charleston Baptist Association Mar 21 2023

Annual Session ... Mar 09 2022

History of Texas Baptists Apr 09 2022

Baptists in America Dec 30 2023 The Puritans called Baptists "the troublers of churches in all places" and hounded them out of Massachusetts Bay Colony. Four hundred years later, Baptists are the second-largest religious group in America, and their influence matches their numbers. They have built strong institutions, from megachurches to publishing houses to charities to mission organizations, and have firmly established themselves in the mainstream of American culture. Yet the historical legacy of outsider status lingers, and the inherently

fractured nature of their faith makes Baptists ever wary of threats from within as well as without. In *Baptists in America*, Thomas S. Kidd and Barry Hankins explore the long-running tensions between church, state, and culture that Baptists have shaped and navigated. Despite the moment of unity that their early persecution provided, their history has been marked by internal battles and schisms that were microcosms of national events, from the conflict over slavery that divided North from South to the conservative revolution of the 1970s and 80s. Baptists have made an indelible impact on American religious and cultural history, from their early insistence that America should have no established church to their place in the modern-day culture wars, where they frequently advocate greater religious involvement in politics. Yet the more mainstream they have become, the more they have been pressured to conform to the mainstream, a paradox that defines--and is essential to understanding--the

Baptist experience in America. Kidd and Hankins, both practicing Baptists, weave the threads of Baptist history alongside those of American history. Baptists in America is a remarkable story of how one religious denomination was transformed from persecuted minority into a leading actor on the national stage, with profound implications for American society and culture.

SBC FAQs May 03 2024 SBC FAQs provides a general overview of the Southern Baptist Convention in the format of frequently asked questions. Covering details of basic history, polity structure, entity functions and more, this ready reference seeks to answer the most common inquiries about how America's largest Protestant denomination functions. The topics range from the founding of the SBC to how officers and committees work, what individual entities do, movements in modern denominational history, common terminology, and more. It is designed for first-time

messengers and longtime messengers to the SBC Annual Meeting, as well as students, church members, and those in full-time ministry.

Whether one is new to the denominational family and wants to learn the big picture or a lifelong Southern Baptist who wants to refresh his or her knowledge about a specific detail, SBC FAQs offers clear and concise explanations.

Cooperation begins with an informed commitment to participation. This resource will not only help readers find information, but also inspire them to find their place in the process.

What Every Christian Ought to Know Oct 04 2021 Available for the first time in paperback, one of the last books written by revered late pastor Adrian Rogers is also one of his best-selling, a bold yet approachable guide to the ABCs of Christianity that Publishers Weekly calls, "(a) beautifully simple primer on essential truths." What Every Christian Ought to Know provides readers with a well-organized, well-reasoned grasp of such topics as salvation,

eternal security, prayer, the Holy Spirit, resisting temptation, finding God's will, as well as the authority of the Bible and how to understand it better. A valuable volume for new Christians and young disciples, it's also a suitably instructive resource for believers of all ages. This new edition includes an introduction from Steve Rogers, president of the Adrian Rogers Pastor Training Institute, plus discussion questions for personal reflection or group study.

The Rise of Baptist Republicanism Jun 23 2023 A Choice Outstanding Academic Book By championing the ideals of independence, evangelism, and conservatism, the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) has grown into the largest Protestant denomination in the country. The Convention's mass democratic form of church government, its influential annual meetings, and its sheer size have made it a barometer for Southern political and cultural shift. Its most recent shift has been starboard-toward fundamentalism and Republicanism.

While the Convention once offered a happy home to Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter, and church-state separationists, in the past two decades the SBC has become an uncomfortable institution for Democrats, progressive theologians, and other moderate voices. Current SBC member-heroes include Senators Trent Lott and Jesse Helms. Despite this seeming marginalization, Southern Baptist politicians have grown from political obscurity to occupying the four highest positions in the constitutional order of succession to the presidency. President Bill Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Senate President pro-tempore Strom Thurmond, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich are all Southern Baptists. In its emerging Republicanism, the SBC has taken on characteristics of its more active fellow travelers in the Christian Right, forging alliances with former enemies (African Americans and Roman Catholics), playing presidential politics, establishing a Washington lobbying presence, working the political grassroots, and declaring

war on Walt Disney. Each of these missions has been accomplished with calculating political precision. The Rise of Baptist Republicanism traces the Republicanization of the SBC's Republicanism in the context of the rise of the Fundamentalist Right and the emergence of a Republican majority in the South. Describing the SBC's political roots, Oran P. Smith contrasts Baptist Republicans with the rest of the Christian Right while revealing the theological, cultural, and historical factors which have made Southern Baptists receptive to Republican/Fundamentalist Right influences. The book is a must read for anyone wishing to understand the intersection of religion and politics in America today.

The Fundamentalist Takeover in the Southern Baptist Convention Mar 28 2021

Isaac Taylor Tichenor, the Home Mission Statesman Jan 24 2021

A History of Texas Baptists Apr 21 2023
By What Standard? May 23 2023 "Diversity,

tolerance, inclusivity, and social justice are the chief values of postmodernity and political correctness. In a culture where these are deemed some of the last remaining virtues and biblical principles are routinely scorned, what should the church's posture be? Should Christians adjust the gospel, remodel our message, and bring our statements of faith more in line with the world's thinking? To ask that question is to answer it. But in case the answer isn't clear, these superbly-written essays spell it out in brilliant detail. I'm grateful for the courage of these men and the clarity of their voices. This is a vitally important volume, sounding all the right notes of passion, warning, instruction, and hope."--Phil Johnson, Executive Director of Grace To You

The Founding of Macedonia Baptist Church Mendenhall, Simpson County, Mississippi Dec 18 2022 Transcribed minutes from Macedonia Baptist Church, Mendenhall, Simpson County, Mississippi 1841 - 1899. You can find names

received by experience/letter, baptisms, restored members, membership rolls, select female maiden names, slave member names, slave owners, dismissal requests, excluded members, death dates of select members, pastors, church clerks, deacons, delegates.

Into the Pulpit Dec 06 2021 The debate over women's roles in the Southern Baptist Convention's conservative ascendance is often seen as secondary to theological and biblical concerns. Elizabeth Flowers argues, however, that for both moderate and conservative Baptist women--all of whom had much at stake--disagreements that touched on their familial roles and ecclesial authority have always been primary. And, in the turbulent postwar era, debate over their roles caused fierce internal controversy. While the legacy of race and civil rights lingered well into the 1990s, views on women's submission to male authority provided the most salient test by which moderates were identified and expelled in a process that led to

significant splits in the Church. In Flowers's expansive history of Southern Baptist women, the "woman question" is integral to almost every area of Southern Baptist concern: hermeneutics, ecclesial polity, missionary work, church-state relations, and denominational history. Flowers's analysis, part of the expanding survey of America's religious and cultural landscape after World War II, points to the South's changing identity and connects religious and regional issues to the complicated relationship between race and gender during and after the civil rights movement. She also shows how feminism and shifting women's roles, behaviors, and practices played a significant part in debates that simmer among Baptists and evangelicals throughout the nation today.

The Answer of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Geo F. Pentecost, Pastor, to a Resolution of Inquiry Concerning the Report That She Has Departed Essentially From the Faith and Practice of the

Churches of the Boston North Baptist

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In the Name of the Father Jan 31 2024 In the

Name of the Father: The Rhetoric of the New Southern Baptist Convention begins with an analysis of the 1979 Southern Baptist Convention, the watershed convention where moderate forces fell before the powerful oratory of the ultraconservative faction, which has remained in power ever since. Communication professors Carl L. Kell and L. Raymond Camp investigate the rhetorical shift from moderate to ultraconservative in the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest denomination in the South and the largest Protestant denomination in the United States. Drawing on sermons delivered at national conventions from 1979 to the present, Kell and Camp outline the discourses of fundamentalism, inerrancy, and exclusion. These discourses, the authors assert, point to the SBC leaders' call for a return to times before feminism and tolerance of varying sexual orientations allegedly brought chaos to society and shook believers from their theological foundations.

Against Returning to Egypt Aug 02 2021 Against Returning to Egypt is study of a doctrinal statement recently adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention: The Report of the Presidential Theological Study Committee. Using criteria developed from the SBC's historic distinction between confessions of faith and creeds, Professor Jeff Pool takes the measure of this doctrinal statement and finds it wanting. He argues that the Report represents the greatest theological threat to the denomination in the history of the SBC. This threat consists primarily in that the Report intentionally erases the historic Baptist distinction between confessions of faith and creeds, and, in addition, in that it presents - and in fact is based upon - a radically Calvinistic revision of the SBC's historic perspectives on several central Christian doctrines. This investigative study has significance for other traditions and histories during these tumultuous times, rightly characterized as times of fundamentalist

resurgence. The principles, motives, and aspirations examined here appear not only in other denominational histories but in other political, social, and cultural realms as well. **A Parliamentary Guide for Church Leaders** Feb 05 2022 Written by the chief parliamentarian of the Southern Baptist Convention, A Parliamentary Guide for Church Leaders has become a standard reference work in the field of church administration for ministers, seminary students, church leaders, convention officers and delegates/messengers. Dr. McCarty draws on over thirty years of experience as a pastor and a professional parliamentarian to make the essential rules of procedure understandable for ordinary people seeking to effectively participate in meetings of their church, denominational convention, or other business gatherings. For the past quarter century, twelve presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention have relied on the author's expertise to guide them through the annual

sessions of the largest deliberative assembly in the world. Now, this silver anniversary edition brings users into the twenty-first century with additional notes on special considerations for multi-site churches and an entire chapter on conflict resolution.

History of the Connecticut Baptist State Convention, 1823-1907 Jun 11 2022

Between Dixie and Zion Nov 28 2023 Explores the roots of evangelical Christian support for Israel through an examination of the Southern Baptist Convention One week after the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) repeatedly and overwhelmingly voted down resolutions congratulating fellow Southern Baptist Harry Truman on his role in Israel's creation. From today's perspective, this seems like a shocking result. After all, Christians—particularly the white evangelical Protestants that populate the SBC—are now the largest pro-Israel constituency in the United

States. How could conservative evangelicals have been so hesitant in celebrating Israel's birth in 1948? How did they then come to be so supportive? *Between Dixie and Zion: Southern Baptists and Palestine before Israel* addresses these issues by exploring how Southern Baptists engaged what was called the "Palestine question": whether Jews or Arabs would, or should, control the Holy Land after World War I. Walker Robins argues that, in the decades leading up to the creation of Israel, most Southern Baptists did not directly engage the Palestine question politically. Rather, they engaged it indirectly through a variety of encounters with the land, the peoples, and the politics of Palestine. Among the instrumental figures featured by Robins are tourists, foreign missionaries, Arab pastors, Jewish converts, biblical interpreters, fundamentalist rebels, editorialists, and, of course, even a president. While all revered Palestine as the Holy Land, each approached and encountered the region

according to their own priorities. Nevertheless, Robins shows that Baptists consistently looked at the region through an Orientalist framework, broadly associating the Zionist movement with Western civilization, modernity, and progress over and against the Arabs, whom they viewed as uncivilized, premodern, and backward. He argues that such impressions were not idle—they suggested that the Zionists were fulfilling Baptists' long-expressed hopes that the Holy Land would one day be revived and regain the prosperity it had held in the biblical era.

Adiel Sherwood Jan 19 2023 Adiel Sherwood (1791-1879) helped establish some of the first antebellum efforts in education, temperance, and mission outreach in Georgia, especially among Georgia Baptists. Notably, he was head of a school in Eatonton; professor at Columbian College in Washington, DC; chair of sacred literature at Mercer University; president of Shurtleff College in Illinois; president of Masonic College in Missouri; then back to Georgia in

1857 as president of Marshall College at Griffin; whence, following the Civil War, he "retired" to Missouri. But especially in Georgia he is remembered as a venerable Baptist pastor and teacher and an accomplished organizer of Baptist causes. Sherwood submitted the resolution that led to the formation of the Georgia Baptist Convention. By promoting benevolent and educational causes such as Sunday schools and temperance societies, he helped fashion the Georgia Baptist Convention into an active missionary body that eventually overshadowed the antimissionary Baptists in the state. Sherwood was probably the most important spiritual influence in the founding of Mercer University, helping set the tone for creating a Baptist university committed to both inquiring faith and rigorous academics.

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