

SECTION I:

SOURCES AND RESOURCES

Source:

Comments:

Acid-Free boxes, other archival supplies.

Conservation Resources International, Inc. 8000H Forbes Place Springfield, VA 22151	Catalog available (Catalog a good source for information)
Demco Box 7488 Madison, WI 53707	Catalog available
Hollinger Corp. 3810 South Four Mile Run Drive P.O. Box 6185 Arlington, VA 22206.	Catalog available.
Light Impressions Corp. 439 Monroe Avenue P.O. box 940 Rochester, NY 14603-0940	Catalog available.
University Products, Inc. 517 Main Street P.O. Box 101 Holyoke, MA 01041	Catalog available.

Clothing patterns for historical programs.

Folkwear Box 3859 San Raphael, CA 94912.	Catalog costs \$1.
Old World Sewing Patterns Co. Rt. 2, Box 103 Cold Springs, MN 57320.	Catalog costs \$1.

For clothing and craft patterns, check with state historical societies or bureaus, state museums, folk art centers, historical restorations, and living history demonstration centers. The National Park Service Regional Office also can direct you to a variety of materials to meet particular needs.

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Source:

Comments:

Organizations offering assistance, advice, books, pamphlets.

American Association of State and Local History
708 Berry Road
Nashville, TN 37204.
Ph. (615) 242-5583.

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
1522 K Street, NW, Suite 510
Washington, DC 20005.
Ph. (202) 254-3974.

Church and Synagogue Library Assn. A variety of helps are
P.O. Box 1130 available for libraries
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010 and archives.

Presbyterian Study Center/
Office of History (PCUSA)
P.O. box 849
Montreat, NC 28757.
Ph. (704) 669-7061.

Library of Congress, Manuscript Division
Library of Congress Annex
Second Street and Independence Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20540.
Ph. (202) 426-5383.

National Archives and Records Service
Office of the National Archives
Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20408.
Ph. (202) 523-3218.

National Register of Historic Places
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service
Department of the Interior
Washington, DC 20243.

Presbyterian Historical Society/
Office of History (PCUSA)
425 Lombard Street
Philadelphia, PA 19147.
Ph. (215) 627-1852.

Society of American Archivists
330 South Wells Street, Suite 810
Chicago, IL 60606.

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Source:

Comments:

Photographic Services (custom).

Berry & Homer, Inc.
2035 Richmond Street
Philadelphia, PA 19125.

Consulting Service.
Poly-fibre paper used.
Photo printing to your
specifications at a
reasonable cost.

Publications.

Christian History
Christian History Institute
P.O. Box 3000, Dept. C
Denville, NJ 07834

Occasional.
\$16 a year subscription.
Popularly written from
non-aligned viewpoint.
Each issue in-depth look
at one subject.

Fides et Historia
Conference on Faith and History
James E. Johnson, editor
Bethel College
St. Paul, MN

3 issues a year.
Subscription price ?.
Academic and eclectic
with some articles by
conservative historians.

PCA Archives News
Historical Archives of the
Presbyterian Church in America
12330 Conway Road,
St. Louis, MO 63141

Semi-annual Publication,
Free upon request.
Mailed to all
PCA church historians,
Teaching elders, clerks
of sessions.

American Presbyterians:
The Journal of Presbyterian History
Presbyterian Historical Society
425 Lombard,
Philadelphia, PA 19147

Quarterly publication,
\$15 a year subscription.
Scholarly, easy-to-read
articles, PCUSA viewpt.

Presbyterion, Journal of
Covenant Theological Seminary
12330 Conway Road,
St. Louis, MO 63141

Semi-annual publication,
\$6 a year.
Academic. Articles on
theology, hermeneutics,
church history.

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**DEVELOPING A CHURCH HISTORY LIBRARY
FOR YOUR LOCAL CONGREGATION:
a basic reading list**

As church historian you have an unusual opportunity to minister to the people of your congregation. God may use your work to strengthen His people in ways you haven't anticipated.

You are a chronicler of today and a collector of the past. Such tasks help your church understand its strengths, weaknesses and unique mission. You also can stimulate thinking about who we are and our mission as the larger, Reformed Church. An important place to start this thinking is in your church library.

We have prepared a list of basic books to which Christians in general and members of the PCA in particular should be exposed. This is not an exhaustive list, but these are generally agreed to be basic to understanding Presbyterian Calvinism in America. Most are not too difficult to read. The Institutes of the Christian Religion, for example, is as devotional as theological. Works in Systematic Theology may be surprisingly understandable and enjoyable with a little effort.

Three types of books are on this list. Most important are doctrinal discussions by some of the most influential thinkers and theologians. These books will enable the layman to understand the scriptural base behind doctrines. Second, we have included a few source books, such as the Book of Church Order and the Westminster Confession which every church should have. Third, are historical accounts basic to understanding the Reformed heritage in America.

Review your church library as church historian. If it is lacking you can be a change agent. Approach the Session or ask the librarian (if you have one) to add some of these works to the order list. Ask the Session to establish a book fund and develop a policy of mixing in good, popular works with Reformed classics.

Unfortunately, some of these works are out of print, but they may be found in used book stores. Requests to publishers may encourage another printing.

If your church has many of these, they may not be in use. Work with the librarian and Session to promote them as Sunday school or personal reading. Quotations from the Confession or another Reformed work in the bulletin or using confessional readings in worship might be suggested. A program of readings might revolve around a celebration of Reformation Day, October 31.

This can be an important aspect of your work as historian. We as individual Christians and as a body must not lose sight of such writings as these if we are to remain informed of our faith and heritage.

**SUGGESTED BOOK LIST
IN HISTORICAL THEOLOGY
FOR PCA CHURCH LIBRARIES**

Book:	Author:	Publisher:
<u>Baptism</u>	Schaeffer	Clark
<u>The Bible and the Future</u>	Hoekema	Eerdmans
<u>Book of Church Order</u>	PCA	CE&P*
<u>Calvin's Commentaries</u>	Calvin	Baker
<u>Christian Baptism</u>	Murray	P&R*
<u>Christianity and Liberalism</u>	Machen	Eerdmans
<u>The Church at the End of the 20th Century</u>	Schaeffer	Inter-Varsity
<u>The Defense of the Faith</u>	Van Til	P&R*
<u>Evangelism Explosion</u>	Kennedy	Tyndale
<u>Evangelism and the Sovereignty Of God</u>	Packer	Eerdmans
<u>Examination of Dispensationalism</u>	Cox	P&R*
<u>For Whom Did Christ Die?</u>	Kuiper	Eerdmans
<u>God-Centered Evangelism</u>	Kuiper	Banner of Truth
<u>History and Character of Calvinism</u>	McNeill	Oxford
<u>History Behind the Reformed Pres- byterian Church, Evangel. Synod</u>	Hutchinson	Mack
<u>History of the Birth of the Presbyterian Church in America</u>	Richardson	Liberty
<u>History of the Continuing Presbyterian Church Movement</u>	F. Smith	Westminster Sem.
<u>Harmony of the Westminster Standards</u>	Green	John Knox
<u>Harmony of the Reformed Confessions</u>	M. Smith	Privately repro.
<u>How is the Gold Become Dim</u> (Available through PCA Historical Archives, St. Louis, MO)	A. Smith	Contin. Church
<u>The Holiness of God</u>	Sproul	Tyndale
<u>The Imputation of Adam's Sin</u>	Murray	P&R*
<u>Innerancy</u>	Geisler	Zondervan
<u>Institutes of the Chris. Religion</u>	Calvin	Banner of Truth
<u>Knowing God</u>	Packer	InterVarsity
<u>New International Dictionary of the Christian Church</u>	Douglas, ed.,	Zondervan
<u>O Come, Let Us Worship</u>	Rayburn	Baker
<u>The Plan of Salvation</u>	Warfield	Eerdmans
<u>The Presbyterian Enterprise</u> (Available through Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia)	Armstrong et al	Westminster
<u>Presbyterians in the South</u>	Thompson	John Knox Press
<u>Principles of Biblical Interpretation</u>	Berkhof	Baker
<u>Redemption Accomplished/Applied</u>	Murray	Eerdmans
<u>Reformed Doctrine of Predestination</u>	Boettner	P&R*
<u>Systematic Theology</u>	Berkhof	Eerdmans
<u>True Spirituality</u>	Schaeffer	Tyndale
<u>The Westminster Confession of Faith and Larger and Shorter Catechisms</u>	Westmin. Assem.	various
<u>What is Christianity?</u>	Machen	Eerdmans
<u>The Works of Jonathan Edwards</u>	Edwards	Banner of Truth

*P&R: Presbyterian & Reformed Publishing Co.; CE&P: Christian Education & Publications Committee, Presbyterian Church in America.

PRESBYTERIAN ALPHABET SOUP:
What all those initials mean. . .

- ARP:** Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.
- BPC:** Bible Presbyterian Church.
- CE&P:** Christian Education and Publications Committee. A publishing and educational ministry of the PCA.
- COA:** Committee On Administration. COA is responsible for financial and administrative operations of the PCA, under the stated clerk. The PCA Archives operates under COA.
- C.P.:** Concerned Presbyterians, Inc. A renewal group of southern Presbyterian laymen formed during the 1960s.
- CPU:** Continuing Presbyterian Church. Unofficial name for a group seeking to either reform or to withdraw from the southern PCUS. It was the name under which the PCA was formed.
- CRC:** Christian Reformed Church.
- ECOE:** Executive Commission for Overseas Evangelism. Independent foreign missions board which became Mission to the World.
- EPC:** Evangelical Presbyterian Church.
- G.A.:** General Assembly.
- MNA:** Mission to North America. Church-planting ministry of the PCA.
- MTW:** Mission to the World, PCA foreign missions sending board.
- NAPARC:** National Association of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches which includes the Presbyterian Church in America, Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Christian Reformed Church, Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, and Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America.
- N.L.:** New Light. This refers to different movements toward splits in the American and Scottish churches. A New Light split led to formation of the Church of Christ by Kentucky Presbyterians after the camp meeting revivals. Covenanters of both America and Scotland broke out in the 1830s over several issues.
- N.S.:** New Side or New School. Names for different movements in American Presbyterian history. The New Side represented a mainly orthodox but more revivalistic wing of the 1700s Presbyterian Church. The New School was a generally inclusivist and often liberal movement within the 1800s PCUSA.
- NPC:** National Presbyterian Church. The organizational name of the Presbyterian Church in America during its formation, 1973.
- NPM:** National Presbyterian Missions, church-planting ministry of the RPC,ES, which merged with MNA in 1983.
- O.L.:** Old Light (See New Light). Orthodox Presbyterians of Kentucky and Tennessee during the revivalist controversy. Conservative or traditionalist elements of the American and Scottish Covenanter churches in the 1830s schism.
- O.S.:** Old Side or Old School. Names for different movements in American Presbyterian History. The Old Side represented the ultra-Calvinistic wing of the schism of the 1700s. The Old School was the orthodox Reformed church in the controversies of the 1800s.

Initials, page 2

- O.P. (OPC):** Orthodox Presbyterian Church.
- PCCSA:** Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States of America. Organization of the southern church from 1861-1865. After the Civil War the church changed its name to the Presbyterian Church in the United States (PCUS).
- PCU:** Presbyterian Churchmen United. Formed in 1969 by conservatives in the PCUS to inform laity about events then taking place within the denomination.
- PCUS:** Presbyterian Church in the United States. The major southern branch of American Presbyterianism from 1865 to 1983 when it merged with the UPCUSA to form a new PCUSA.
- PCUSA:** Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Current name for the mainline Presbyterian denomination in the United States.
- PEF:** Presbyterian Evangelistic Fellowship. A group of southern Presbyterian evangelists formed to organize revivals and renewal efforts in the PCUS.
- R.E.:** Ruling Elder.
- RPC,ES (R.P.):** Reformed Presbyterian Church, Evangelical Synod. Denomination formed in 1965 which joined the PCA in 1982.
- RPCNA:** Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America (Covenanter).
- T.E.:** Teaching Elder or pastor.
- UPCUSA:** United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. This was the northern Presbyterian Church's name from 1958, when it merged with the United Presbyterian Church in North America, until 1983, when it united with the PCUS. The denomination now is known as the PCUSA.
- WIC:** Women In the Church. Organization of PCA women.
- WPM:** World Presbyterian Missions. World missions arm of RPC,ES, now merged into Mission to the World.