

Biblical Eldership Study Guide

Plymouth Brethren Plymouth Brethren generally see themselves as a network of like-minded free churches, not as a Christian denomination. The group emphasizes *nuda scriptura*, the belief that the Bible is the only authority for church doctrine and practice. House ISBN 0-932727-08-5 Strauch, Alexander (1995) *Biblical Eldership: an Urgent Call to Restore Biblical Church Leadership*. Lewis & Roth Publishers ISBN 0-936083-11-5 The Plymouth Brethren or Assemblies of Brethren are a low church and Nonconformist Christian movement whose history can be traced back to Dublin, Ireland, in the mid to late 1820s, where it originated from Anglicanism

In the Catholic Church, the Eastern Orthodox Church, the Oriental Orthodox Church, Anglicanism and Lutheranism, the concept of a priesthood is emphasized, though in the Church of England there are nearly as many non-ordained licensed lay ministers as there are paid clergy. In other traditions such as Baptist, Methodist, and Reformed...

Benjamin L. Merkle *Questions about Elders and Deacons* (2008), and *Why Elders*. Merkle studied at Kuyper College, Westminster Seminary California, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. *A Biblical and Practical Guide for Church Members* (2009). He is Associate Professor of New Testament and Greek at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He argues that elders and bishops Benjamin Lee Merkle (born 1971) is an American New Testament scholar. He served as Professor of New Testament at Malaysia Baptist Theological Seminary before coming to SEBTS

Major Protestant Christian traditions that employ congregational polity include Congregationalists, Pentecostals, and most modern Evangelical Baptist churches. Some ecclesiastical bodies that have congregational polity includes the Congregational Methodist Church, the American Baptist Churches USA, the United Church of Christ (with a mix of Presbyterian polity), and many others...

Reformed fundamentalism g. may include male pulpit preaching and eldership, female-led children's Reformed fundamentalism (also known as fundamentalist Calvinism) arose in some conservative Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Reformed Anglican, Reformed Baptist, Non-denominational and other Reformed churches, which agree with the motives and aims of broader evangelical Protestant fundamentalism. The movement was historically defined by a repudiation of liberal and modernist theology, the publication (1905–1915) entitled, *The Fundamentals*, and had the intent to progress and revitalise evangelical Protestantism in predominantly English-speaking Protestant countries, as well as to reform separated churches according to the Bible, historic expression of faith and the principles of the Reformation. Congregational singing Eldership/governance and complementarian understanding and practice (e. The Fundamentalist-Modernist controversy, and the Downgrade controversy, kindled the growth and development

Minister (Christianity) David, Ariel. pdf Archived 2009-08-16 at the Wayback Machine, see pg. In some church traditions the term is usually used for people who have been ordained, but in other traditions it can also be used for non-ordained. The term is taken from Latin minister ("servant", "attendant"). Byzantine In Christianity, a minister is a person authorised by a church or other religious organization to perform functions such as teaching of beliefs; leading services such as weddings, baptisms or funerals; or otherwise providing spiritual guidance to the community. Strauch, Littleton, CO: Lewis & Roth, 1995. 6 *Biblical Eldership*, A

Congregational polity Elders and deacons are chosen by the congregation based on the qualifications Congregational or congregationalist polity is a system of ecclesiastical polity in which every local church is completely independent and ecclesiastically sovereign. Its first articulation in writing is the Cambridge Platform of 1648 in New England. Successful service as a deacon is often seen as preparation for the eldership. The name comes from Congregationalism, a Protestant tradition descended from English Puritanism, a 16th and 17th century Reformed Protestant movement in the Church of England

The Open Brethren form independent, autonomous assemblies and the name "Open" is given to them to distinguish them from "Exclusive Brethren", with whom they share historic roots. The division of the Plymouth Brethren into the Open Brethren and the Exclusive Brethren took place in 1848. Open Brethren are also commonly known as "Plymouth Brethren", especially in North America. Many Open Brethren outside North America, however, are unwilling to use the "Plymouth...

John William McGarvey He was noted for his opposition to theological liberalism and higher criticism. His writings are still influential among the heirs of the conservative wing of the Restoration Movement, the Churches of Christ and Christian churches and churches of Christ. During the late 1870s McGarvey undertook one of his most ambitious projects John William (J. He was particularly associated with the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky (today Lexington Theological Seminary) where he taught for 46 years, serving as president from 1895 to 1911. his series of articles that later was published as *A treatise on the eldership*. W.) McGarvey (March 1, 1829 – October 6, 1911) was a minister, author, and religious educator in the American Restoration Movement

Open Brethren Lewis & Roth Publishers ISBN 0-936083-11-5 The Open Brethren, sometimes called Christian Brethren, are a group of Evangelical Christian churches that arose in the late 1820s as part of the Assembly Movement within the Plymouth Brethren tradition. House ISBN 0-932727-08-5 Strauch, Alexander (1995) Biblical Eldership: an Urgent Call to Restore Biblical Church Leadership. They originated in Ireland before spreading throughout the British Isles, and today they have an estimated 26,000 assemblies worldwide

Churches of Christ The Churches of Christ arose in the United States from the Restoration Movement of 19th-century Christians, who declared independence from denominations and traditional creeds. They sought "the unification of all Christians in a single body patterned after the original church described in the New Testament. Many such congregations identify themselves as being nondenominational. ". ISBN 0-8028-3898-7, ISBN 978-0-8028-3898-8, 854 pages, entry on Elders, Eldership "Where elderships do not exist, most congregations function through a business The Churches of Christ, also commonly known as the Church of Christ, is a loose association of autonomous Christian congregations located around the world. Typically, their distinguishing beliefs are the necessity of baptism for salvation and the prohibition of musical instruments in worship

Elder (Christianity) The New Testament Elders Presented In Christianity, an elder is a person who is valued for wisdom and holds a position of responsibility and authority in a Christian group. Lewis and Roth Publishers Huston, D. 2013. In other Christian traditions (e. org, presbuteros Strauch, A. , Eastern Orthodoxy, Catholicism, Anglicanism, Methodism) an elder is an ordained person who serves a local church or churches and who has been ordained to a ministry of word, sacrament and order, filling the preaching and pastoral offices. In some Christian traditions (e. g. 1Pet 5:1-2 Studylight. , Presbyterianism, Churches of Christ, Plymouth Brethren), an elder may be a lay person serving as an administrator in a local congregation, or be ordained and serving in preaching (teaching during church gatherings) or pastoral roles. The two concepts may be conflated in everyday conversation. (1995). g. Biblical Eldership. There is a distinction between ordained elders and lay elders

Criticism of Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses have also been criticized because they reject blood transfusions, even in life-threatening medical situations, and for failing to report cases of sexual abuse to the authorities. Franz describes repeated urging for adherents to "put kingdom interests Jehovah's Witnesses have been criticized by adherents of mainstream Christianity, members of the medical community, former Jehovah's Witnesses, and commentators with regard to their beliefs and practices. The Jehovah's Witness movement's leaders have been accused of practicing doctrinal inconsistencies and making doctrinal reversals, making failed predictions, mistranslating the Bible, harshly treating former Jehovah's Witnesses, and leading the Jehovah's Witness movement in an authoritarian and coercive manner. Many of the claims are denied by Jehovah's Witnesses and some have also been disputed. work to remain in good standing in the congregation or to qualify for eldership

Merkle also argues for gender distinctions on... Merkle specializes in the issue of eldership, and has written The Elder and Overseer: One Office in the Early Church (2003), 40 Questions about Elders and Deacons (2008), and Why Elders? A Biblical and Practical Guide for Church Members (2009). He argues that elders and bishops are the same in the New Testament and "normally function in plurality in a local church."

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