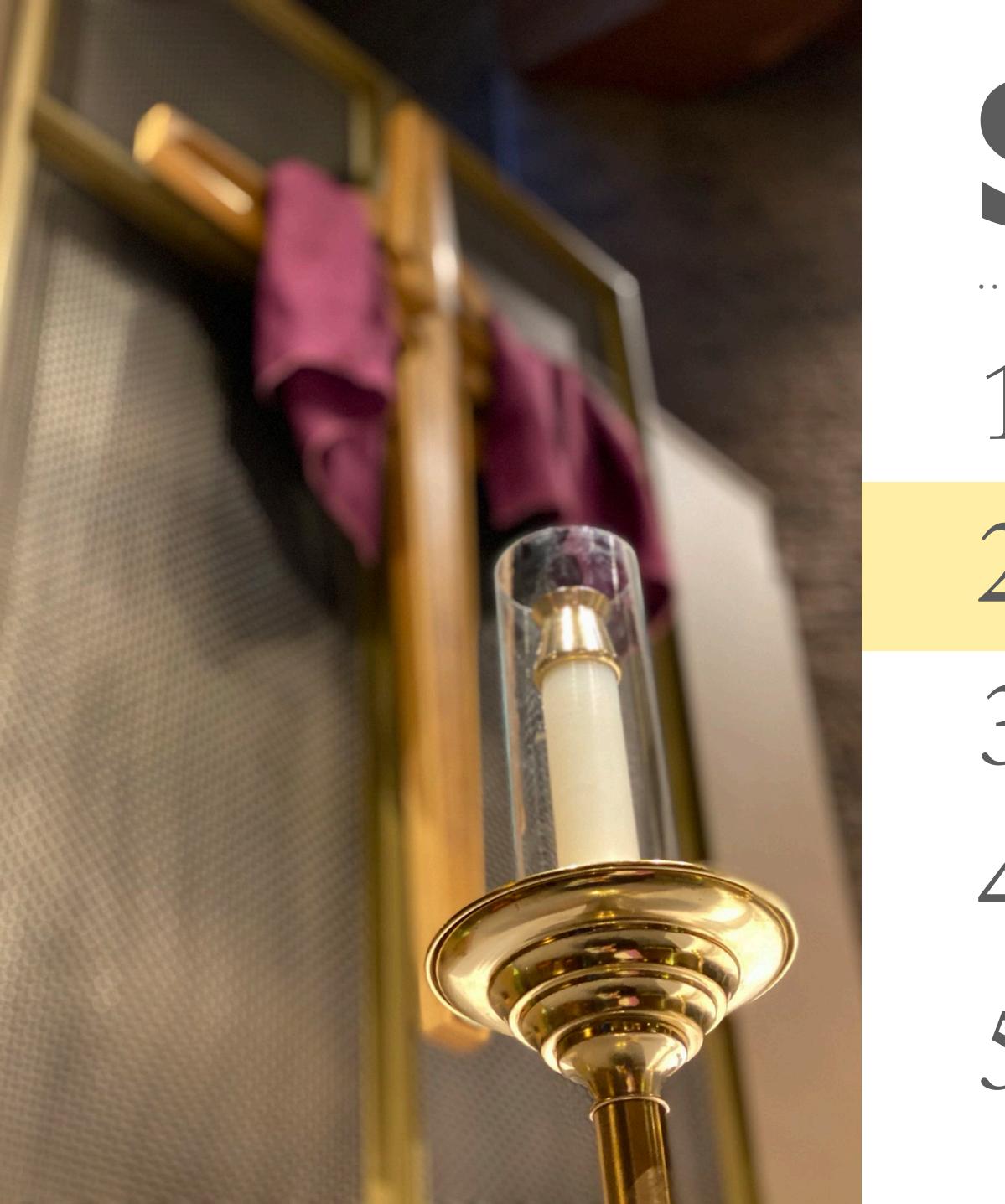


Welcome to the Anglican Story

Session II/V





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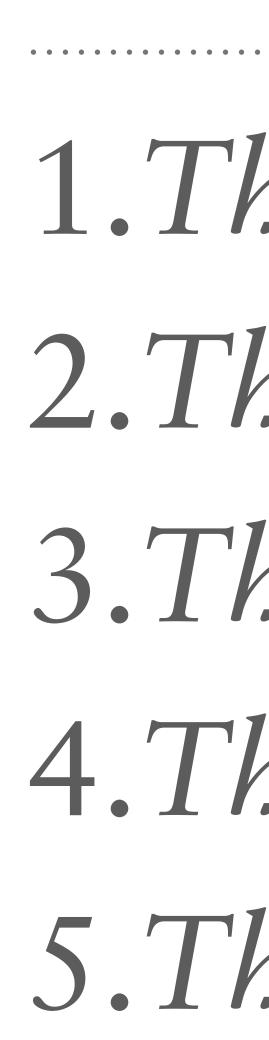
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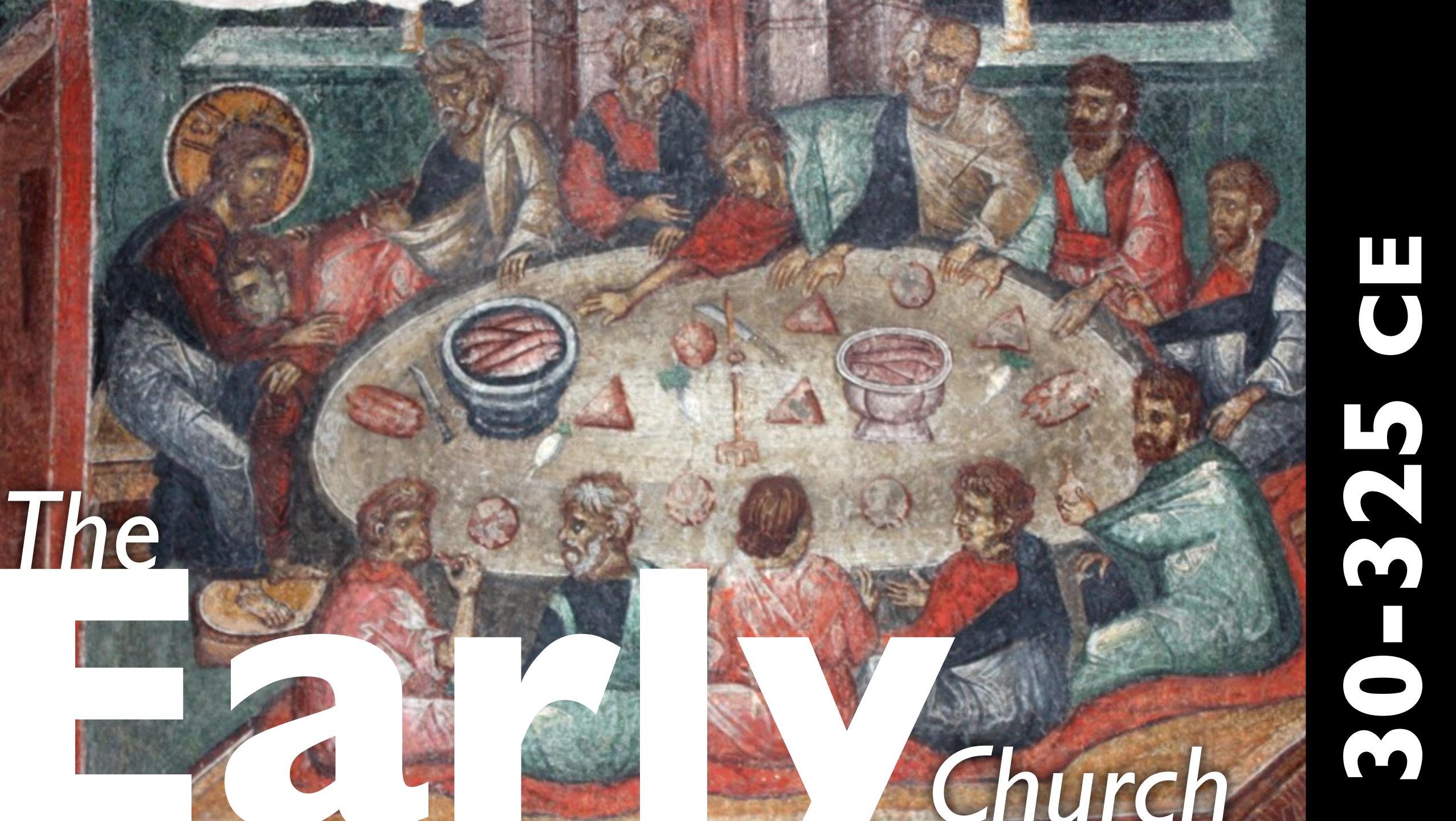
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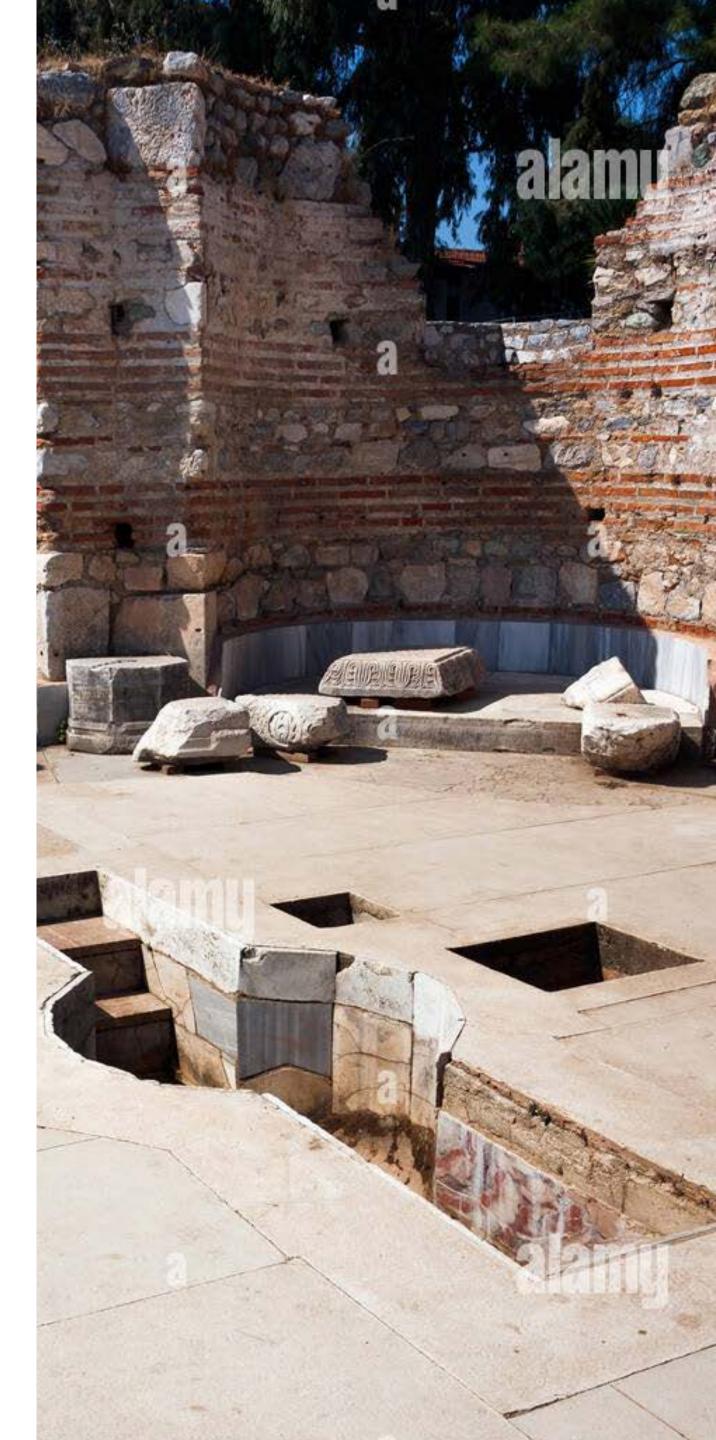
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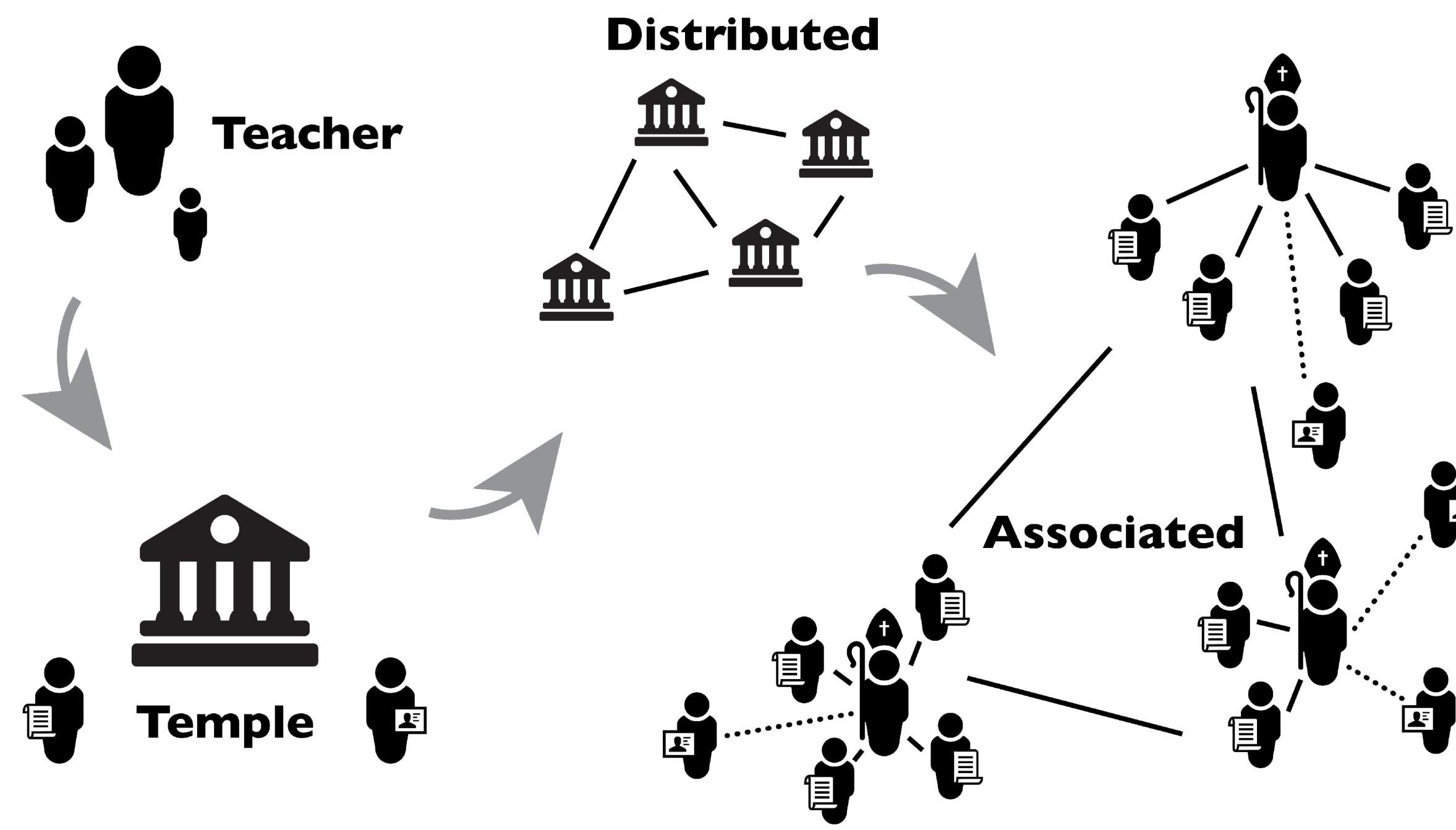




Development of the Gathering (Ecclesia)

- **30 CE** Charismatic Jewish teacher (rabbi) and followers of the Way
- **35 CE** Ambassadors (*apostles*) and servants (deacons) at the temple
- **50 CE** "Love feasts" led by an elder (*presbyter*)
- **IOO CE** City church synagogue-style Eucharistic liturgies with overseers (episkopoi)
- **250 CE** Influenced by monastics, martyrs, mystics



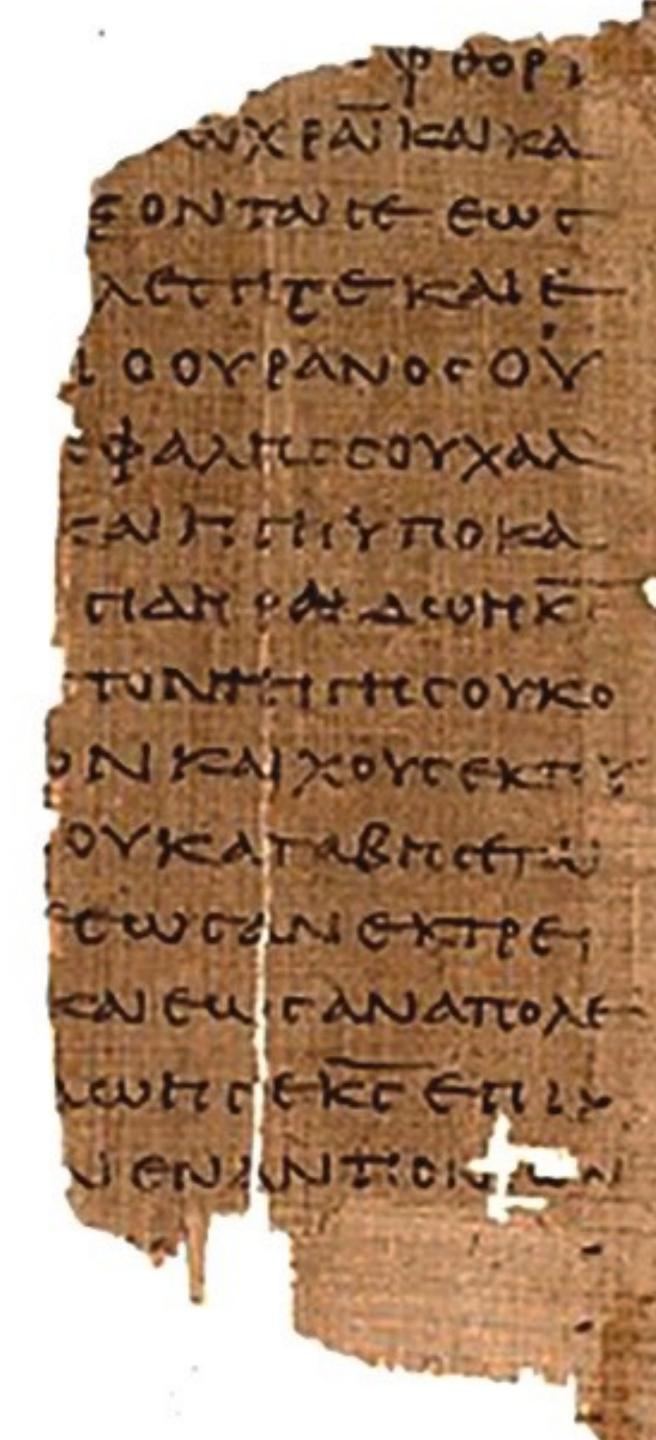






Development of the Christian Bible (Library)

850-200 BCE Inheriting Hebrew Scriptures **50-60 CE** Letters from Paul to gatherings **70-100 CE** New literary genre: "Gospels" **65-150 CE** Other letters and texts **130-400 CE** Diverse collections



Early Inheritances

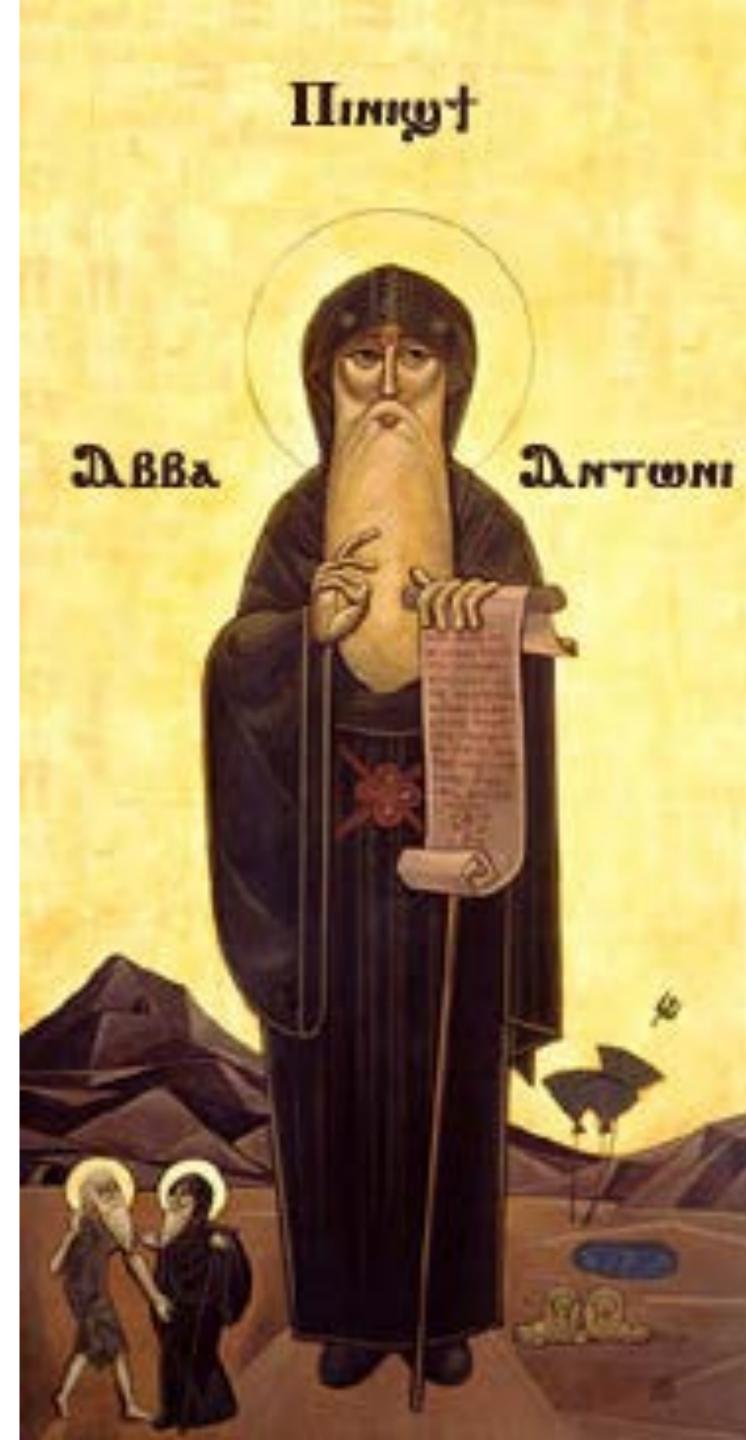
1. Structure: Parishes, Dioceses

2. Roles: Deacons, Priests, Bishops

3. Liturgy: Baptism, the Eucharist

4. Scripture and theology: many diverse texts and theologies

5. Depth: monastics and mystics







Some significant developments in the Western Church

- **313 CE** Constantine recognizes Christianity
- **325 CE** Council of Nicaea begins orthodoxy
- **400 CE** Canon of *Bible* set (incl. Apocrypha)
- **530 CE** Monasteries formalized, welfare
- **100 CE** Universities established
- **1200 CE** Sacrament of Marriage



Roman Inheritances

1. Councils: collaborative decisions 2. Rhythms: Monastics and offices 3. *Standards*: canon, orthodox 4. Institutions: politics, welfare 5. Scholarship: trained clergy, formation 6. Sacraments: the seven (or 2+5)







Development of the Church in the Isles

200 CE Christianity one of many religions

300 CE Bishops and saints

600 CE Christianity reestablished

664 CE Synod of Whitby: Io vs. Rome

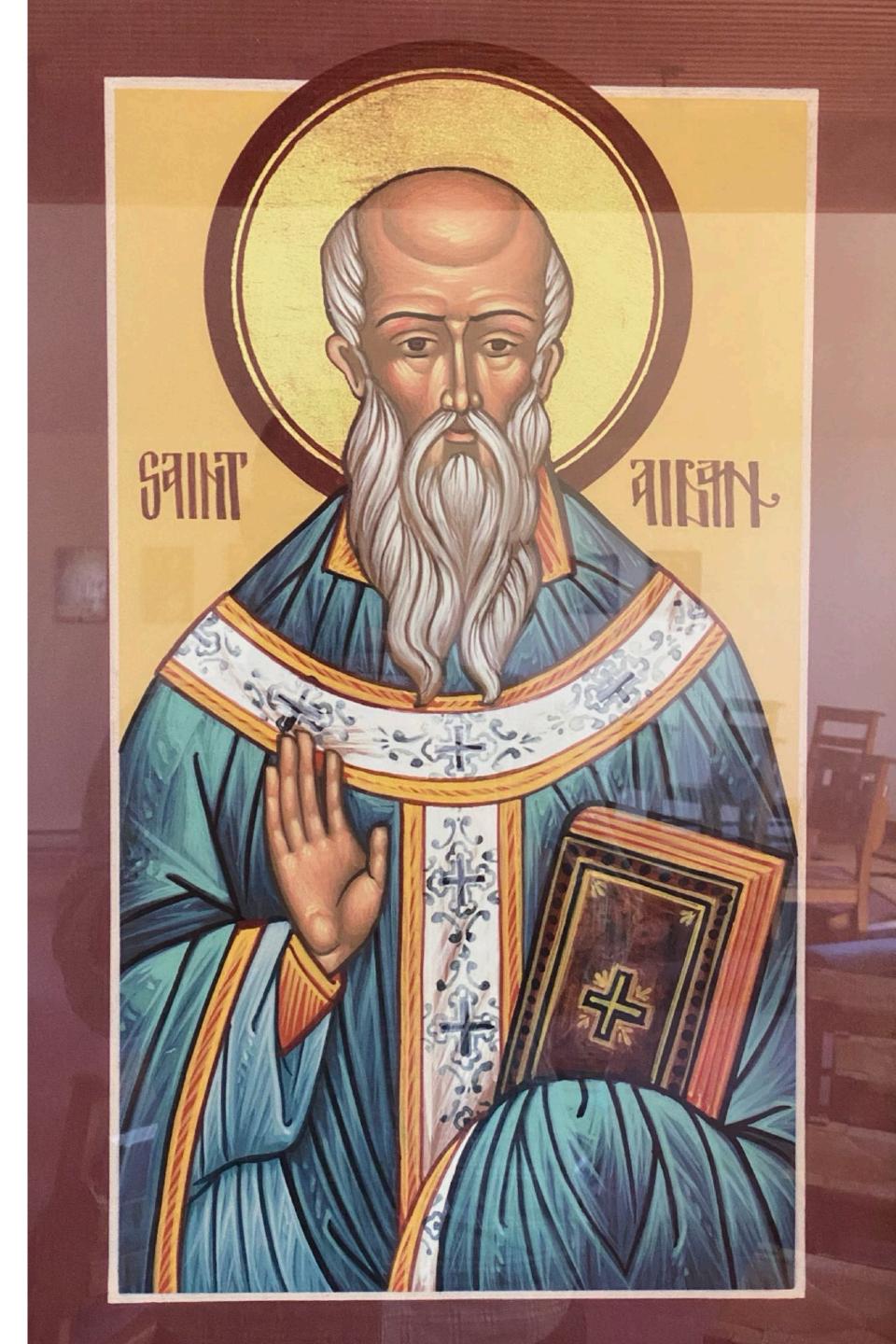
1066 CE Post-conquest kings contested pope

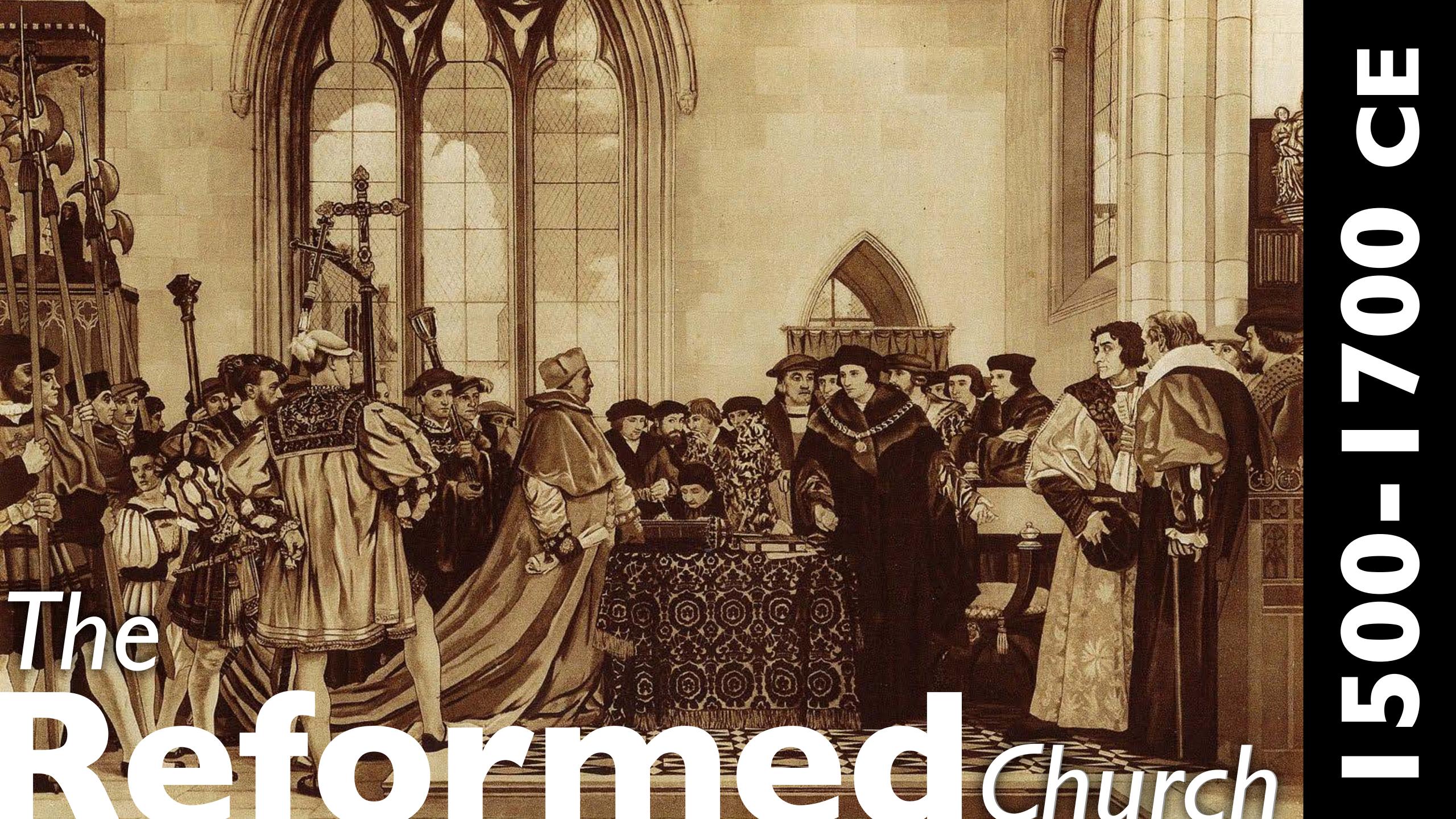


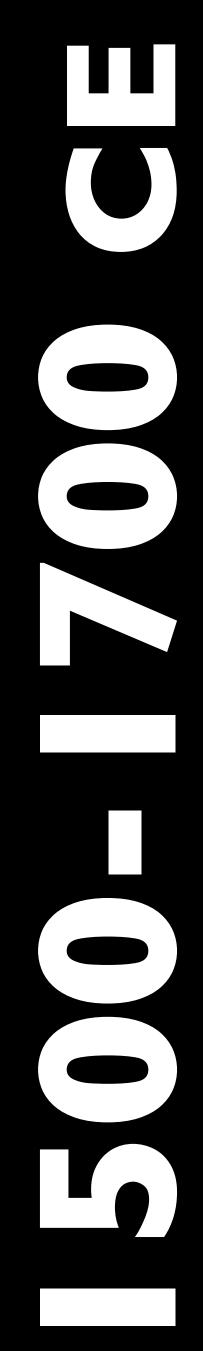
British Inheritances

1. Distinct Celtic influence connected to nature

- 2. Early unique character in contrast to Rome
- 3. Many great saints and mystics







Some significant developments in the English Reformation

- **1380 CE** Wycliffe advocates for vernacular
- **1517 CE** Luther starts protestant movement
- **I536 CE** Henry separates from wife & Pope
- **1539 CE** But insists staying Catholic
- **1547 CE** Full Protestanism under Edward
- **1553 CE** Full Catholic under Mary
- **I558 CE** The Elizabethan Compromise





- ► Martin Luther's theses (1517) among other breaking points
- King Henry VIII broke with Roman authority over divorce, with Cromwell's hostility to Rome a factor, in 1536.
- ► What would this new Church be? Calvinist or Catholic?

The Reformation(s)

- English Reformers agitate for change
- Old Roman Church authority vs. new nationstates and merchant class





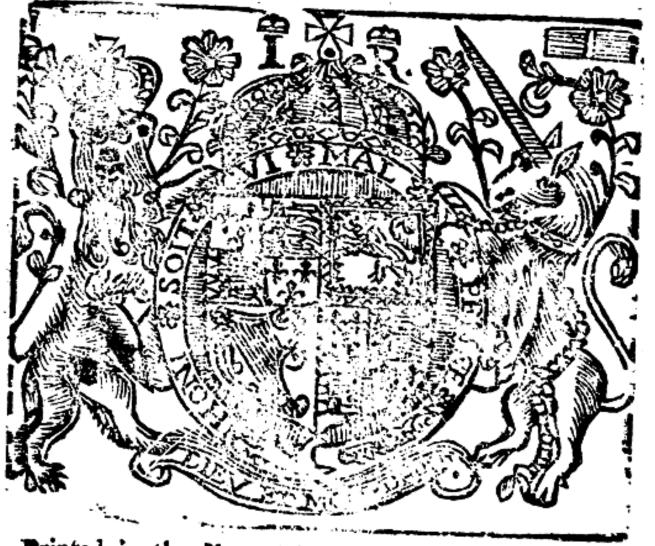
ARTICLES

Agreed upon by the ARCHBISHOPS and BISHOPS Of both Provinces, and the whole

CLERGY

In the CONVOCATION holden at LONDON In the Year MDLXII.

For the avoiding of Diversities of Opinions, and for the Stablishing of Consent touching True RELIGION.



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The first Anglican wave

- Henry VIII assigned Church leadership to Cranmer and Cromwell who:
 - ► Wrote The Ten Articles (1536)
 - Eliminated many feast days
 - Dissolved monasteries
 (confiscated assets for nobility)
 - Condemned and destroyed images, statues, art
 - Introduced the vernacular





Back and Forth...

- Henry reversed many of Cromwell's reforms and executed him in 1539, with The Six Articles reaffirming many Catholic doctrines.
- Then Edward (1547-1553) at nine years old allows Cranmer to take charge:
 - ► Writes The 39 Articles
 - Translates the First Prayer Book (1549)
 - Then writes the Second Prayer Book (1552), much more Reformed









Mary's Restoration

- Mary marries Emperor's son Philip; reunites England with Rome
- Churches are restored, clergy reformed, conversions forced by burnings
- ► Archb. Cranmer is tried in 1555; recants/unrecants/dies.
- ► Mary dies in 1558.







Elizabethan Settlement

- ► Elizabeth is crowned in 1558, a cautious survivor.
- She has no wholehearted allegiance to either tradition, is looking for peace.
- ► 1559 Prayer Book finds compromise: "Thinks Protestant, Looks Catholic."
- Elizabeth says, "I have no desire to make windows into men's souls."





The Oxford Movement

- Establishment of Anglican Orders. Liturgical Movement in Church,
- Eucharist recentralized in 1979. ► Embrace of Social Reforms.

High Church Anglicans in 1830s argue for reinstating catholic traditions:



Reformation Inheritances

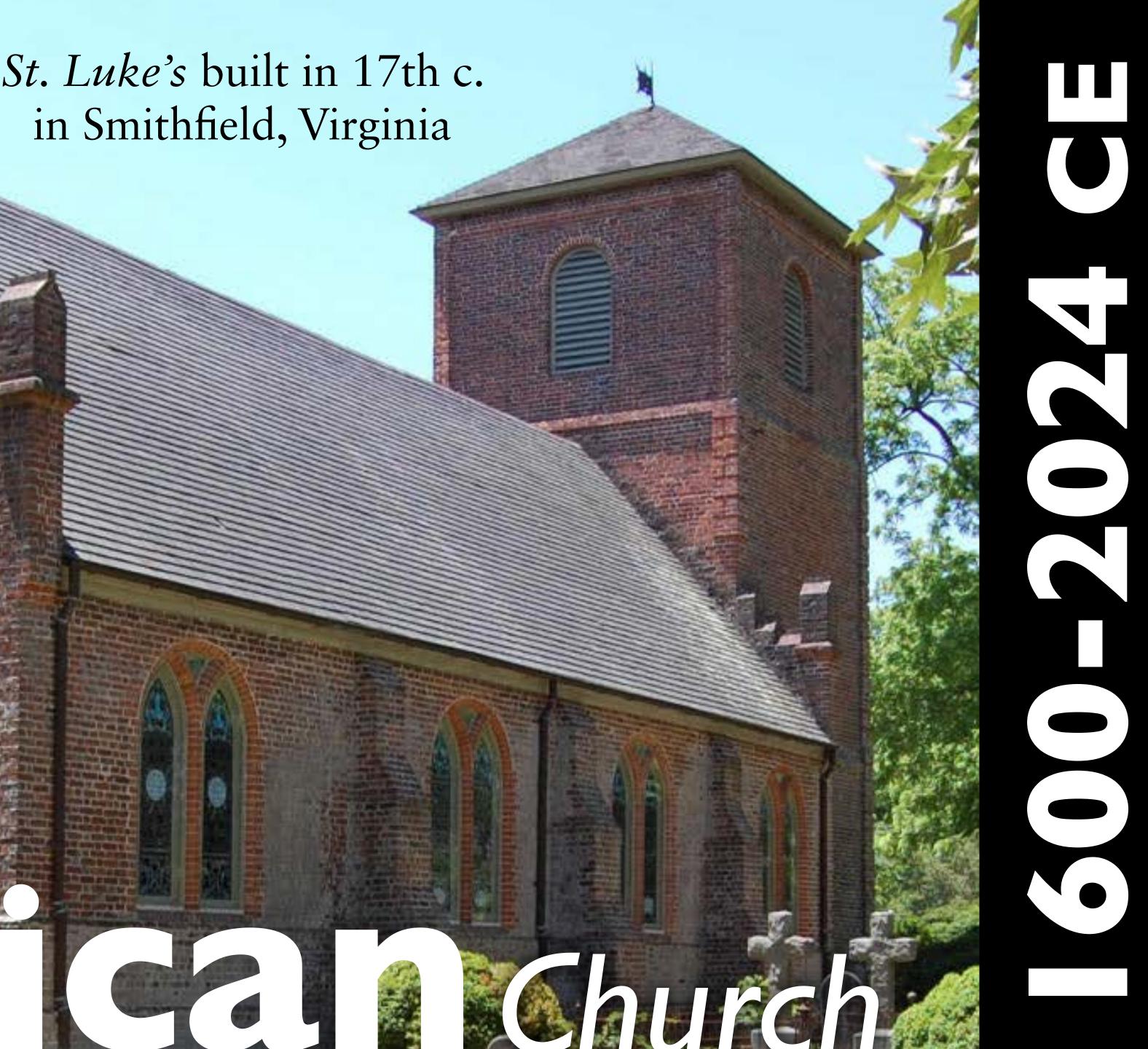
- 1. *Via media:* compromise between two extremes
- Both/and: Catholic and Protestant, etc
- 3. *Unity:* in prayer, not doctrine

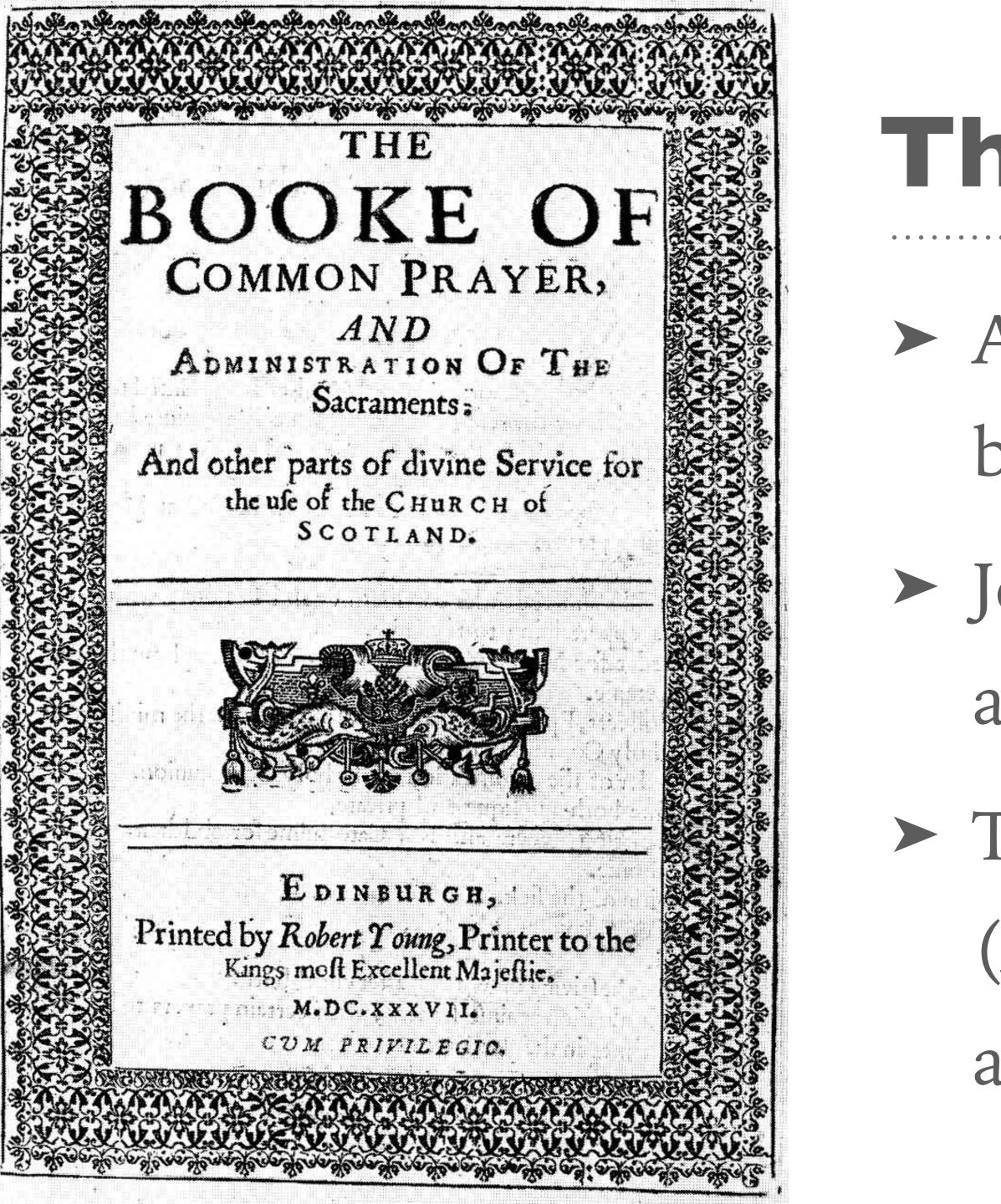


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St. Luke's built in 17th c. in Smithfield, Virginia





The Episcopal Church

- ► After the Revolution, needed
 - bishops and England not an option
- John Wesley consecrated his own,
 - as a priest: the Methodists
- The Scottish Episcopal Church
 - (Anglican) gave us a bishop, name,
 - and prayer book





If you want to officially join us, the Bishop invites you!

