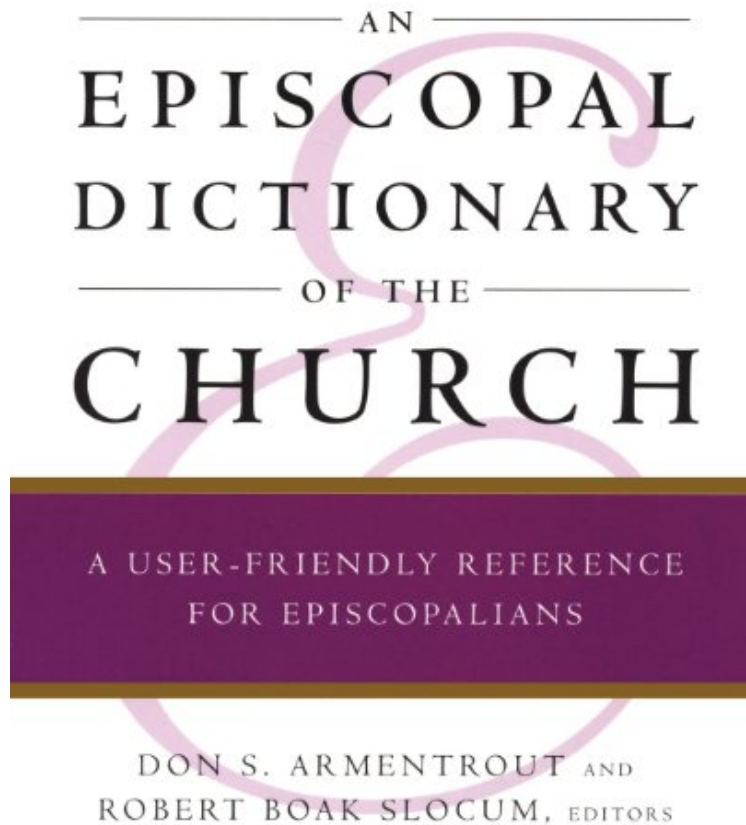


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many definitions and descriptions that relate to vestments, church elements and architecture, music and liturgical elements, but every so often I find a term that is not included. Despite this, the book remains perhaps the most comprehensive single-volume dictionary available for Episcopalians and other Anglican types. In addition to the more dictionary-definition types of entries, there are brief article-style entries on major concepts and theological issues. These are often not of concern to Episcopalians alone (terms such as 'baptism' and 'salvation' are included as entries), but these are set in a more Anglicanised context. There are also brief biographical entries on major figures in Episcopal history, broader Anglican history, and yet broader Christian history that ties in more closely with the Anglican heritage (this includes a good number of saints from the early church). Because of its encyclopedic quality, it is very readable and holds the attention well. Although the entries aren't directly cross-referenced, they do lead well into one another, and invariably I find that whenever I am looking up a term, person or thing, I spend a great deal of time reading and skimming, learning yet more that I didn't know before. So, if you want to be certain of being able to tell your apse from your Elohim, this just might be the book for you. It is a valuable reference tool for any Anglican or Episcopalian, and I find new things in the book each time I open it.

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Synopsis With more than 3,000 written entries, this book is a reference for Episcopalians, both lay and ordained. It includes material specific to the Episcopal Church and its history and polity, liturgy and theology, as well as subjects relevant to the whole church.