

A Means of Grace - 9780786206841 - Edith Pargeter - 1956 - 506 pages - Thorndike Press, 1956

Book Information. The Means of Grace. By John Wesley. Length: 45 pages35 minutes. Description. Are there, under the Christian dispensation, any means ordained of God, as the usual channels of his grace? This question could never have been proposed in the apostolical church, unless by one who openly avowed himself to be a Heathen; the whole body of Christians being agreed, that Christ had ordained certain outward means, for conveying his grace into the souls of men. Their constant practice set this beyond all dispute; for so long as all that believed were together, and had all things common, (Acts 2:44,) they continued steadfastly in the teaching of the Apostles, and in the breaking o This book highlights the importance of the Lord's Supper and explains well that and how it is a 'means of grace'. Chapters 2-4 give thorough exegesis on three passages of scripture that are helpful to this explanation. In reading through these passages it will be helpful to have an understanding for Greek and grammar. This work opened my eyes to what the Scriptures says about the Lord's Supper and what the historical church thought about it in regards to it being a means of grace. I highly recommend this work. Read more. How preaching functions as a means of grace, is truly heard in the efficacious calling, the relationship between exposition and application in the administration of the Word, how Christ is at its center, as well as the issue of unction for the preacher are discussed, 2019. Save to Library. Download. This book includes a thoroughly revised and annotated version of the full text (Pluhar's 2009 translation) of Kant's Religion within the Bounds of Bare Reason. Kant's text is provided a few sentences at a time, followed by 1-3 paragraphs of commentary on each passage. Variant readings from other recent translations are provided in the footnotes, where relevant, along with comments on the nuances relating to the original German.