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"James Coriden offers a vision of canon law in the Catholic Church - seeing it not as an instrument of control but as a guide and guarantee of freedom for believers. In the process he emphatically joins the ongoing debate about the role of church law, a debate that he believes

"will have profound implications for the long term," possibly reshaping the law and indeed "the very face of the church." While his message is addressed primarily to professional canonists, it will resonate among all Catholics who care about the way their church functions." "The view of canon law that unfolds in these pages is that of a ministry that upholds the freedom of believers and the good order of the community. This is based on the assumption that "church" is first of all a local community rather

than a global structure. The test of effective law depends upon its service to the lived experience of its members in their own cultural, economic and social situations." "The concluding section of this book sets forth "An Urgent Agenda for the Future of the Ministry," particularly in the way church law is revised and amended."--BOOK

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**A Commentary and Summary of the New Code of Canon Law** New York : Paulist Press

Catholic canon law changes very slowly, but it constantly adds rules, interpretations, and applications. Some canons are frequently invoked, and others rarely used, quietly pass from

memory. In the dozen or so years since this introduction to canon law was first written, there have been many changes and adaptations. This is one reason for a revised edition, although many of the alterations are too subtle to be captured in an introductory treatment. A second reason is to include some of the many new resources, commentaries, and explanations which authorities in the field have made available. Since many have found the original book helpful in beginning their exploration of the church's regulations, a fact which gratifies its author greatly, it is worth improving. Hence many sections have been clarified, expanded, and updated, and some others deleted. In a few places the material is reordered. Seven new case studies have been added. These

improvements are a third reason for revision. Context of recent scandal has revealed inadequate applications of canon law. Serious canonical crimes were often treated as personnel problems, calling for repentance, therapy, and reassignment, rather than the investigation and imposition of penalties which the canons prescribe. Would a more careful observance of the traditional canonical system have saved many young people from serious harm and the church from an immense disgrace? The question provides one more incentive to begin to learn about canon law.

*The New Canon Law* Cambridge University Press

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*A Commentary on the New Code of*

*Canon Law* Routledge

THE new codification of Canon Law is completed. The steps that led up to this memorable event in the history of ecclesiastical jurisprudence are best set forth by the reigning Pontiff in his Bull *Providentissima Mater Ecclesia*, in which he promulgates the new Code. Then the Bull is quoted. With inevitable changes nevertheless in the conditions of the times and in the needs of mell, as our predecessor, Pius X of happy memory, pointed out in the *Motu Proprio Arduum sane*. issued 17 March, 1904, it became apparent that Canon Law could no longer readily attain the fulness of its aims. Indeed in the passing of centuries many, many laws had been published, of which some had been abrogated by the supreme authority of the Church or had

fallen into desuetude; whilst others, owing to changed conditions, had become difficult of execution, or less useful and expedient for the common good. Moreover these laws had so increased in number and were so separated one from another and scattered about that many of them were unknown not merely to the people at large, but even to the most learned. As with Trent, the 1869-1870 Vatican Council desired several things to be completed. Trent had not considered a codification of Canon Law, but the Vatican Council had considered this as not only desirable, but essential for the good order of the Catholic Church. Following this desire Popes Pius X and Benedict XV codified Canon Law, which was issued in 1917.

*In English Translation with Extensive Scholarly Apparatus* CreateSpace

This handy reference provides a compact overview of the most important canonical issues facing pastoral ministers today. Arranged by topic, this resource offers a thorough summary of church law along with helpful sections of frequently asked questions at the end of the chapters.

*A Commentary on the New Code of Canon Law* Four Courts Press Ltd

This work has three parts: the first deals with the substantive law on marriage; the second deals with procedures, such as nullity procedures and procedures for the dissolution of marriage; the final part deals with issues of family. The author is the bishop of Dromore.

*New English Translation* Paulist Press

For several months past the articles by Father Stanislaus Woywod in the Ecclesiastical Review have informed the clergy of the most important features of the new Code of Canon Law. The same author now gives to the public a Summary and Commentary of the whole Code. As the present volume is published mainly with a view of the needs of the clergy engaged in the care of souls, the bulk of the book has been kept as compact as possible; wherefore in such places only where explanation and comment seemed necessary they have been given, and in as brief a form as possible. Chapters which are not needed by every priest have been mentioned only with few words and en passant, as it were. The fourth and the fifth Book have been summed up very

briefly, giving the most important points of legislation contained therein. A very complete Index will make it easy to find any desired point of law. We heartily congratulate Father Woywod on the good work and trust that the clergy of the United States will be pleased to find in this volume a welcome means of acquiring the necessary knowledge of the new legislation of the Church. This book was published shortly after the promulgation of the Codex Juris Canonici in 1917. It must be remembered that the Code of Canon Law promulgated in 1917 did not replace the previous law, it was merely a codification in one place of the law of the Catholic Church. Canon Law remains constant throughout history, adapting to changing circumstances in those which are adaptable and

remaining firm in those which are unchangable, such as the Natural Law and Divine Law which finds its way into the Code of Canon Law of the Church.

*The New Canon Law* St. Francis of Assisi Books

The "cover-up" of child sexual abuse by the Catholic Church has been occurring under the pontificate of six popes since 1922. For 1500 years, the Catholic Church accepted that clergy who sexually abused children deserved to be stripped of their status as priests and then imprisoned. A series of papal and Council decrees from the twelfth century required such priests to be dismissed from the priesthood, and then handed over to the civil authorities for further punishment. That all changed in 1922 when Pope Pius XI issued his decree

*Crimen Sollicitationis* that created a de facto "privilege of clergy" by imposing the "secret of the Holy Office" on all information obtained through the Church's canonical investigations. If the State did not know about these crimes, then there would be no State trials, and the matter could be treated as a purely canonical crime to be dealt with in secret in the Church courts. Pope Pius XII continued the decree. Pope John XXIII reissued it in 1962. Pope Paul VI in 1974 extended the reach of "pontifical secrecy" to the allegation itself. Pope John Paul II confirmed the application of pontifical secrecy in 2001, and in 2010, Benedict XVI even extended it to allegations about priests sexually abusing intellectually disabled adults. In 2010, Pope Benedict gave a dispensation

to pontifical secrecy to allow reporting to the police where the local civil law required it, that is, just enough to keep bishops out of jail. Most countries in the world do not have any such reporting laws for the vast majority of complaints about the sexual abuse of children. Pontifical secrecy, the cornerstone of the cover up continues. The effect on the lives of children by the imposition of the Church's Top Secret classification on clergy sex abuse allegations may not have been so bad if canon law had a decent disciplinary system to dismiss these priests. The 1983 Code of Canon Law imposed a five year limitation period which virtually ensured there would be no canonical trials. It required bishops to try to reform these priests before putting them on trial. When they were on trial,

the priest could plead the Vatican "Catch 22" defence—he should not be dismissed because he couldn't control himself. The Church claims that all of this has changed. Very little has changed. It has fiddled around the edges of pontifical secrecy and the disciplinary canons. The Church has been moonwalking.

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**The Code of Canon Law** Cua Studies in

Canon Law

Available for the first time in a comprehensive English translation, this thoroughly annotated but easy-to-use presentation of the classic 1917 Code of Canon Law by canon and civil lawyer Dr. Edward Peters is destined to become the standard reference work on this milestone of Church law. More than just of historical interest, the 1917 Code is an indispensable tool for understanding the current 1983 Code under which the Roman Catholic Church governs itself. Dr. Peters' faithful translation of the original Latin text of 1917, along with his detailed references to such key canonical works as Canon Law Digest and hundreds of English language doctoral dissertations on canon law produced at the world's great Catholic

universities, now allows researchers to access directly this great fountain of ecclesiastical legal science. No student of canon law, and indeed, no one with a need to understand modern Church administration, can afford to be without this important volume.

**The Cambridge History of Medieval Canon Law** Franciscan Press

New Commentary on the Code of Canon Law Paulist Press

**Canon Law as Ministry** Sophia Institute Press

A comprehensive commentary on the 1983 Code of Canon Law by leading canon lawyers in the United States, with a complete English text of the Code. [from front cover]

*A Commentary and Summary of the New Code of Canon Law* Bloomsbury

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Discusses natural law as a traditional but highly contested source of canon law. Papers Reprinted from "the Ecclesiastical Review", October, 1917-August, 1918, com Permissu Superiorum Cambridge University Press

Not only inefficiency, but frustration, disorder, anger, and injustice threaten all human endeavors, no matter how pure their motives or high their ideals. That's why successful organizations always create employee handbooks and clear procedure manuals that delineate where authority lies, how conflicts are to be resolved, and, above all, how each organization's mission is (and is not) to be accomplished. Is it any wonder then that the Catholic Church—comprised not of 200 persons but 1.2 billion members

in 200 countries—also governs itself by means of a handbook, which it calls the Code of Canon Law? Because handbooks and manuals concern themselves with the day-to-day inner working of organizations, they often reveal more than do news releases about the actual purposes and genuine spirit of organizations: a fact that's particularly true in the case of the Catholic Church. Indeed, if you want to know the Church for who She is, you need to be familiar with the Code of Canon Law. Unfortunately, it contains over 1,752 rules (or canons). Among them, you'll find fascinating canons that lay out the Church's official principles and procedures governing matters as various as abbots and annulments, scandals and Sacraments, monks and missions,

bishops and books, priests and popes, synods and sacraments, homeschoolers, hostile witnesses, baptisms, burials, parishes, penance, confessions, Councils, impotence, imprimaturs, and, even marriages to the person who murdered your spouse! Thankfully, Vatican expert and veteran author Fr. Laurence Spiteri has in the pages of *Canon Law Explained* relieved you of the need to read all 1,752 of them (fascinating or not). Here he acquaints you with the fundamental canons by which the Church seeks to bring about, as it declares in the very last canon, the purpose all of them serve: "The salvation of souls, which must always be the supreme law in the Church." Fr. Spiteri's brief, but lucid explanations of the origins and meaning of the canons make

sense of much that puzzles non-Catholics about our Church and that sometimes frustrates even us Catholics. As he relates the Church's laws and procedures directly to Christ's command "to go forth and teach all nations"—and to the role those laws and procedures play in your salvation and mine—Fr. Spiteri transforms what seem to be dry-as-dust rules into the sweet waters of salvation. If you want to know the Church for who She is—and to love Her more—Canon Law Explained is the book for you.

New Commentary on the Code of Canon Law

Written by experts from within their communities, this book compares the legal regimes of Christian churches as systems of religious law. The ecumenical

movement, with its historical theological focus, has failed to date to address the role of church law in shaping relations between churches and fostering greater mutual understanding between them. In turn, theologians and jurists from the different traditions have not hitherto worked together on a fully ecumenical appreciation of the potential value of church laws to help, and sometimes to hinder, the achievement of greater Christian unity. This book seeks to correct this ecumenical church law deficit. It takes account of the recent formulation by an ecumenical panel of a Statement of Principles of Christian Law, which has been welcomed by Pope Francis and the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople, leader of the Orthodox Church worldwide, as recognizing the

importance of canon law for ecumenical dialogue. This book, therefore, not only provides the fruits of an understanding of church laws within ten Christian traditions, but also critically evaluates the Statement against the laws of these individual ecclesial communities. The book will be an essential resource for scholars of law and religion, theology, and sociology. It will also be of interest to those working in religious institutions and policy-makers.

Canon Law Explained Forgotten Books  
 Excerpt from A Commentary on the New Code of Canon Law, Vol. 8: Book V; Penal Code (Can. 2195-2414) With Complete Index  
 Brutal laws brutalize a people, is a well known dictum of Montesquieu. If this is true of all laws, it is even more so of penal laws. For penalty means pain or

suffering, and if this is out of proportion with the crime, it becomes an incentive to rebellion against law, and finally, against authority itself. Moderation in the-penal code, therefore, should be the keynote of wise legislation,<sup>1</sup>. We say this, not as if we had expected that the Code of Canon Law would fail in moderation, but for the reasons which follow. Modern criminology IS too moderate; it even eliminates the very notion of penalty. This IS due to an inevitable reaction. Legislators had not always followed Wise moderation or sufficiently considered the physical and psychological condition of the delinquent. With regard to this point, and more especially the treatment of youthful delinquents, the modern theories of criminology deserve some

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*Church Laws and Ecumenism* Ignatius Press

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**General legislation in the new code of canon law** ATF Press

Canon law touched nearly every aspect of medieval society, including many issues we now think of as purely secular.

It regulated marriages, oaths, usury, sorcery, heresy, university life, penance, just war, court procedure, and Christian relations with religious minorities. Canon law also regulated the clergy and the Church, one of the most important institutions in the Middle Ages. This Cambridge History offers a comprehensive survey of canon law, both chronologically and thematically. Written by an international team of scholars, it explores, in non-technical language, how it operated in the daily life of people and in the great political events of the time. The volume demonstrates that medieval canon law holds a unique position in the legal history of Europe. Indeed, the influence of medieval canon law, which was at the forefront of introducing and defining

concepts such as 'equity,' 'rationality,' 'office,' and 'positive law,' has been enormous, long-lasting, and remarkably diverse.

*English Paraphrase of the New Canon Law Applicable to the Laity, with Select Commentary* Forgotten Books

The CUA Studies in Canon Law series includes more than 400 canon law dissertations from the 1920s to 1960s. These volumes are rich in historical content, yet remain relevant to canon lawyers today. Topics covered include abortion, excommunication, and infertility. For those who seek to understand current ecclesial practices in light of established canon law, these books will be an invaluable resource. [The Vatican's Secret and Child Sexual Abuse](#) Paulist Press

This third edition of *An Introduction to Canon Law* retains the comprehensiveness of the previous two editions while providing updates in the field, especially new resources and current decisions and changes, including those initiated by Pope Francis. It now includes "A Canonical Constitution on the Church." written and compiled at the behest of Pope Paul VI. While never promulgated, it served as a working document for the 1983 revision of the Code. A superb teaching and learning

tool, it outlines relatively complex areas of Canon Law, sketches the basic structure and design of the various offices and functions within the Church and how they relate to each other, and gives an orientation to the more important areas of Canon Law, as well as a background and context within which more detailed rules can be understood. Three appendices offer guidance for canonical research and case studies for further discussion. Book jacket.