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The London Baptist Confession Of Faith Of 1689



Chapter 8: Of Christ the Mediator

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Synopsis

This version is carefully formatted with an active table of contents, the introduction to the reader, and hyper-linked Scripture references (King James Version). Simply click the reference at the bottom of each section to see the referenced passage. A historic declaration of faith, the London Baptist Confession of Faith of 1689 is also known as the Second London Baptist Confession. It outlines critical Reformed doctrines in 32 chapters and is based on doctrine contained in the similar Savoy and Westminster confessions. The Baptist confession was assembled by "Elders and Brethren of many Congregations of Christians (Baptized upon profession of their faith) in London and the Country." Despite frequently being labeled â⠬œThe 1689 Confessionâ⠬• due to its adoption by ministers in the year 1689, the confession was originally printed in 1677.

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over the years when i would, by chance, read an article of the Southern Baptists, whether in a newspaper, magazine article, or on television, i would, quite often, take note that my ideas and

beliefs coincided with that of the Baptists. besides studying and reading books for years, i have read my King James Bible 32 times, and the new testament over 70 times, i am sure. coming out of the catholic faith about 15 years ago, i wondered which denomination i would be mostly aligned with, according to their creed and issue of faith. i got my answer when i purchased and read this book! i could NOT find an issue which i disagreed with at all. i now know i am a Southern Baptist. Problem is, i am from Ohio. But...i still have my Bible and this uplifting-of-the-spirits book. good buy

The church needs to go back to using confessions and creeds. They really flush out church beliefs. The confession allow members and leaders to understand what they believe.

A vital summary of the Christian faith as understood by Reformed Baptists such as myself. The one caveat: unless I am missing something, it is difficult to go from the clickable links with Bible references back to the text.

I use this copy of the 1689 as an evening devotional, reading the chapter that corresponds to the day of the week. Because of the way I use it, I really hope a smyth sewn (hard or soft-cover) version of this journaling edition is made available. I know I will wear out the paper binding by using it daily, but what ya gonna do?

If you want a lengthy summary of what is contained in scripture, this is it. There seems to be a bit of repetition but that is what happens when you want to make sure nothing falls through the cracks. My only complaint is concerning the old english. Sometimes I need to read something several times in order for it to sink in, but it's well worth it.

This is a clear, concise, and thoroughly documented statement of historic Baptist beliefs; not to be confused with modern, tepid Southern Baptist statements currently in vogue.

I have always wanted to own a copy of the LBC 1689, and was very glad to see this on Kindle. The format is easy to read and access different chapters. All in all, a very good read.

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