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Canon 1096 on Ignorance with Application to Tribunal and Pastoral Practice Girard M. Sherba, 2001. Before Vatican II, marriage was often considered or at least popularly expressed as a union of bodies; that is to say, marriage was an exclusive contract by which a man and a woman mutually handed over their bodies for the purpose of acts which led to the procreation of children. Matrimonial jurisprudence was primarily focused on this marital contract. With the advent of Vatican II and its emphasis on the personalist notion of marriage, a new age dawned whereby canonists, especially auditors of the Roman Rota, were henceforth to view marriage as a union of persons. A person is more than a body; rather, a person is an individual consisting of wants, needs, desires, impulses, hopes, and dreams whose life experience has been shaped by the milieu, cultural, familial, religious, from which he or she comes. Union is not only simply understood as a contract but also is now once again recognized as a covenant, a concept which at least in the Latin Church was prevalent until the 12th century. One of the canons of the 1983 CIC, although almost identical in wording to its predecessor in the 1917 CIC, but which now must be understood and interpreted in light of the teachings of Vatican II is canon 1096, which pertains to the effect of ignorance on matrimonial consent. Given the current appreciation of marriage founded in the teachings of Vatican II, especially in *Gaudium et spes*, reiterated by Popes Paul VI and John Paul II and described in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, complicated by today's western society's stress on individualism and permeated by a divorce mentality, what is the impact of this canon on matrimonial consent? How can its meaning, once understood as being wider than merely the sexual act itself, be better utilized by those in tribunal ministry? This is the major thrust of the present work. The research of the history and development of the concept of ignorance in canonical writings, how its understanding broadened especially after Vatican II, and our conclusions on how to apply its richness to marriage nullity led us to expand the use of this canon, how it can aid in the development of pre-marital preparation programs which would not only possibly help prevent couples from being ignorant of the essence of marriage but also help them to appreciate this richness more deeply in their own lives so that marriage truly can become, as we read in canon 1055, a partnership of the whole of life which is ordered by its nature to the good of the spouses and the procreation and education of offspring. It is our

sincere hope that this study with its extensive footnotes and up to date bibliography will not only be of benefit to all who read it but also will serve as a spring board for further discussion and use of this canon as a ground for nullity and other pastoral uses

Electing Our Bishops Joseph O'Callaghan, 2007-03-09 How does one become a bishop in the Catholic Church Electing our Bishops How the Catholic Church Should Choose Its Leaders explains how history politics and religious tradition converge to produce the episcopacy The book gives an historical overview from the earliest times when bishops were elected by the clergy and people of the diocese to the present day where they are normally appointed by the pope In light of the current clergy sexual abuse scandal many distinguished theologians canonists and church historians have called for greater popular participation in the selection of bishops and Electing our Bishops discusses ideas for new forms of election that involve both clergy and laity This book is an important tool for Catholics who want to understand the history and process of the election of bishops as well as how the process might change in the future

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responsible for the resignation of Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law Common Calling looks to a future of transparency in the Catholic Church that with an invested laity will help to prevent any further abuse especially the abuse of power The Catholic Church in the Twenty-first Century Daniel J. Harrington, Michael J. Himes, Catherine M. Mooney, Thomas O'Meara, 2004 On May 31 2003 over five hundred people bishops an abbot monks priests lay women and men religious men and women and parish ministers gathered to hear an extraordinary panel of theologians explore the history of the Church This spirit filled exchange focused on the Church during specific time periods in order to discover what the Church in the twenty first century can learn from the Church of the past from back cover **Religion Index Two**, 1999 *A Companion to Byzantine Law*, 2025-07-24 The so called Byzantine Empire which existed for more than a thousand years with Constantinople as its capital demonstrates the birth of a new world with the wedding of Western and Eastern traditions This study of Byzantine legal texts mainly from the 6th to the 11th centuries illustrates this clearly following the evolution of Roman law into Byzantine law By outlining and analysing the influence of various historical social and religious factors on this progression the present handbook not only presents a condensed picture of the evolution of law in the area beyond the Adriatic Sea but also indirectly sheds light on Byzantine society more broadly Contributors are Kalliopi Kelly Bourdara Wolfram Brandes Zachary Chitwood Giuseppe Falcone Andreas Gkoutzioukostas Fausto Gorla Vasileios Alexandros Kollias Alexander Liarmacopulus Valerio Massimo Minale Eleftheria Papagianni Kalliopi Papakonstantinou Daphne Penna Peter Sarris Dieter Simon Marios Th Tantalos Spyros Troianos and Thomas van Bochove **Theology of Inculturation in Africa Today** Patrick Ryan (Fr.), 2004 **Religion in Malawi** J. C. Chakanza, Kenneth R. Ross, 1998 **50 Years On** David Schultenover, 2015-05-15 Pope John XXIII prayed that the Second Vatican Council would prove to be a new Pentecost The articles gathered here appeared originally in a series solicited by and published in Theological Studies September 2012 to March 2014 The purpose of the series was and remains threefold To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council To help readers more fully appreciate its significance not only for the Catholic Church itself but also for the entire world whom the Church encounters in proclamation and reception of ongoing revelation In their present form to help readers worldwide engage both the conciliar documents themselves and scholarly reflections on them all with a view to appropriating the reform envisioned by Pope John XXIII Contributors Stephen B Bevens SVD Mary C Boys SNJM Maryanne Confoy RSC Massimo Faggioli Anne Hunt Natalia Imperatori Lee Edward Kessler Gerald O Collins SJ John W O Malley SJ Agbonkhianmeghe E Orobator SJ Ladislav Orsy SJ Peter C Phan Gilles Routhier Ormond Rush Stephen Schloesser SJ Francis A Sullivan SJ O Ernesto Valiente Jared Wicks SJ African Theology in Images Martin Ott, 2007 This is a revised and updated edition of the comprehensive study of the role of art in the process of inculturation in Africa first issued in 2000 The study is a substantial contribution toward a theology of inculturation in Africa and enriches the debate on indigenous African and Christian artistic traditions It represents the first systematic theology constructed in and from Malawi that establishes a

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