

Sample Church Anniversary Appreciation Speeches

Simple Welcome Speeches and Other Helps

For anyone asked to \"give a few words of welcome\" to a speaker or honored guest, this little book comes to the rescue. Also included are words of appreciation and thanks, replies to introductions, and other useful \"words.\"

Black Members of Congress & Their Speeches & Tributes

From an early age, John Gatũ yearns for and cherishes his independence. At the end of his primary school education, instead of joining a teacher training college, young Gatũ opts to travel to Nairobi, believing a better world awaited him there. Much later, after scratching hard, he discovers this ‘better’ world when he joins the army. Serving in Ethiopia and Somaliland, and finally travelling to London for the Victory Parade, thrills young Gatũ despite the dangers involved. It is at the peak of his career in the military and after receiving the most coveted awards that John Gatũ makes another decision: to retire from the army and work closer home. Gatũ, the civilian, engages in different jobs before working as a clerk at Kambui Mission Church. “It had nothing to do with my Christian faith ... it was purely for the salary and my desire to work and live near my family,” he confesses. It was during his service at Kambũi that he encountered the ‘flame’ that continues to burn in him as he allows himself to be used to transform others. Fan into Flame is a multi-layered narrative with the nuances of a thriller as the author unveils dramatic events that took place when he was a soldier in Ethiopia and the serenity that he encounters after his ‘rebirth’. The story spans through the history of colonial and independent Kenya. Rev. John Gatũ’s passion for his work as a servant of God, brings out the best in everyone he interacts with, no matter what their station in life. His role as an agent of peace and positive change in the church, his country and beyond, cannot be overemphasised. The Very Rev. Dr John G. Gatũ is the first African Secretary General of the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA) and was Moderator of the 9th & 10th General Assembly of the Church. He is well known in the theological circles for his call in the early 1970’s for a Moratorium on Missionaries and foreign personnel to churches in the developing world, and a great African ecumenist. He lives in his farm in Karen on the outskirts of the city of Nairobi and continues to write and advise the Church.

Rivers of Living Water: Celebrating 125 Years of Hughson Street Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ontario, 1887-2012

The speeches and writings of Dr. David Sang Chul Kim, early member of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, collected and edited by Jennifer P. Tanabe.

The Living Church

This book applies a novel method of critical reading of Lumen Gentium and Mystici Corporis in combination with redaction-historical analysis to channel the Second Vatican Council’s modest attempts at pneumatological renewal into a more open and receptive faith practice and theology.

The Church Missionary Intelligencer

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Church Missionary Intelligencer and Record

This useful resource incorporates recitations, suggested scripture, prayers, poetry, speeches, and responses for celebrating a variety of special days in the African American church. Perfect as a worship planning tool for pastors and worship leaders, Welcome Speeches for Special Days is ideal for celebrating those special Sundays that congregations highlight throughout the year.

Fan into Flame

At a church council in 1946 Soviet authorities liquidated the Ukrainian Greco-Catholic Church. The Moscow Patriarchate sees it as a ‘reunification,’ while the Catholic Church condemns it as illegitimate and coerced. What is the truth and how is reconciliation possible?

Congressional Record

Although there are many studies of America's most famous literary figure, this thorough investigation provides not only new information on Twain's religion, but also a different approach from anything published before. Interpretations of Twain over the past century have been largely the province of literary critics. By skillful textual analysis they have produced an abundance of nuanced studies, but they tend to have little interest in, and knowledge of, the broad religious context of Victorian society, which both angered and intrigued Twain. Phipps provides perceptions often overlooked into the way Clemens's religion was related to such significant issues as racism, imperialism, and materialism. This study takes a close look at his growing up in the slave culture of Missouri Protestants and his subsequent involvement in the radically different abolition culture in which his wire was raised. Like Twain, who aimed at communicating with the common person, Phipps has written in a style that will attract the educated public while providing fresh insights for Twain scholars. His research has taken him to Hannibal, Elmira Hartford, and to the Twain archives in Berkeley. Mostly chronological, the book makes extensive use of Twain's works and, often neglected in such studies on Twain, the Bible, his most important literary source.

The Words of David S.C. Kim: Let Us Learn from the Past

“Wealth without work
Pleasure without conscience
Science without humanity
Knowledge without character
Politics without principle
Commerce without morality
Worship without sacrifice.

<https://vidjambov.blogspot.com/2023/01/book-inventory-vladimir-djambov-talmach.html> Teaching in defense of the Orthodox faith, in the exposure of atheism and in the refutation of the doctrines of unbelief /// Apostasy from the true faith can manifest itself in the following forms: /// 1) In the distortion (distortion) of the true content of the doctrine, in the change of its dogmas, i.e. in heresies . /// 2) In false belief or in denial of all Christianity, but with the preservation of faith in God (as among the Mohammedans, Jews, pagans ...). /// 3) In unbelief or in complete indifference to any faith, in atheism , that is, in the denial of the objects of faith: the existence of God, the immortality of the soul. /// 4) In fighting against God, that is, in an active struggle against any religious faith and in a fierce rebellion against God and all that is holy. /// The most widespread form of apostasy , as Bishop Theophan the Recluse believes , will be the perversion of true Christianity (heresy) or the so-called false Christianity . “The Gospel will be known to everyone, he writes, but one part will remain in disbelief in him, the other, the largest, will be heretical , not following the teaching of God, but building their own faith by their invention, although on the basis of the word of God ... And all such will appropriate themselves the name of Christians . There will be a part and containing the true faith, as it was betrayed by the Holy Apostles and kept in the Orthodox Church, but of these, a considerable part will only be Orthodox by name, but in their hearts they will not have the order that is required by faith, having loved the present age... Although the Christian name will be heard everywhere and everywhere churches and church orders will be seen, but all this is only visibility , but inside the retreat is complete . On this soil (on the soil of false and hypocritical Christianity) the Antichrist will be born and will grow up in the same spirit of appearance , without the essence of the matter. Then, surrendering to Satan, he will clearly deviate from the faith and ... all who do not contain Christianity in truth , will be carried away to a clear apostasy from Christ the Lord, forcing himself to believe for God ”(Interpretation of 2 Epistle to Thessalonians, pp. 58–61). /// — Author Biography — /// Archimandrite Panteleimon was the founder and first abbot of Holy Trinity Monastery, in Jordanville New York. Father Panteleimon was born Peter Nizhnik on January 16, 1895 in the village of Rechitsa, Grodno Province, Russia. Immigrating to the United States in 1913, he found work in a factory in Chicago. Spurred by the radical changes that were occurring in his homeland due to the Revolution and Civil War, he entered St. Tikhon’s Monastery in Pennsylvania in 1918. Quickly ordained first a deacon and then a priest, Fr. Panteleimon was in charge of agricultural projects at the monastery. Desiring a life even more removed from the vanity and bustle of the world, he wanted to build his own monastery far away in the woods. Along with a fellow desirer of the quiet monastic life Ivan Kolos, (the future Archimandrite Joseph) Fr. Panteleimon received permission to work in the Sikorsky factory in Connecticut to raise money to buy land for a monastery. Eventually, in 1928 he was able to purchase farmland near Jordanville NY, where he started to slowly build Holy Trinity Monastery. Facing many early challenges, including a fire that burned down the first wooden church that was built, Fr. Panteleimon and his fellow monks nevertheless continued to labor, and eventually were able to build a stone cathedral dedicated to The Holy Trinity, along with a large building to house the monks and printing press. Strengthened with the movement of the St. Job of Pochaev Brotherhood from Slovakia, which drew its roots from the famous Pochaev Lavra, the monastery continued the printing tradition of the Pochaev monastery, and became one of the main sources for Russian language spiritual literature and service books during the Soviet period. Father Panteleimon was a tireless compiler and

author of spiritual texts. He fell asleep in the Lord in 1984.

The Wesleyan-Methodist Magazine

Themelios is an international, evangelical, peer-reviewed theological journal that expounds and defends the historic Christian faith. Themelios is published three times a year online at The Gospel Coalition (<http://thegospelcoalition.org/themelios/>) and in print by Wipf and Stock. Its primary audience is theological students and pastors, though scholars read it as well. Themelios began in 1975 and was operated by RTSF/UCCF in the UK, and it became a digital journal operated by The Gospel Coalition in 2008. The editorial team draws participants from across the globe as editors, essayists, and reviewers. General Editor: D. A. Carson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Managing Editor: Brian Tabb, Bethlehem College and Seminary Consulting Editor: Michael J. Ovey, Oak Hill Theological College Administrator: Andrew David Naselli, Bethlehem College and Seminary Book Review Editors: Jerry Hwang, Singapore Bible College; Alan Thompson, Sydney Missionary & Bible College; Nathan A. Finn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Hans Madueme, Covenant College; Dane Ortlund, Crossway; Jason Sexton, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary Editorial Board: Gerald Bray, Beeson Divinity School Lee Gatiss, Wales Evangelical School of Theology Paul Helseth, University of Northwestern, St. Paul Paul House, Beeson Divinity School Ken Magnuson, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Jonathan Pennington, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary James Robson, Wycliffe Hall Mark D. Thompson, Moore Theological College Paul Williamson, Moore Theological College Stephen Witmer, Pepperell Christian Fellowship Robert Yarbrough, Covenant Seminary

The Principal Speeches and Addresses of His Royal Highness the Prince Consort

Micronesians often liken the Pacific War to a typhoon, one that swept away their former lives and brought dramatic changes to their understandings of the world and their places in it. Whether they spent the war in bomb shelters, in sweet potato fields under the guns of Japanese soldiers, or in their homes on atolls sheltered from the war, Micronesians who survived those years know that their peoples passed through a major historical transformation. Yet Pacific War histories scarcely mention the Islanders across whose lands and seas the fighting waged. *Memories of War* sets out to fill that historical gap by presenting the missing voices of Micronesians and by viewing those years from their perspectives. The focus is on Micronesian remembrances—the ritual commemorations, features of the landscape, stories, dances, and songs that keep their memories of the conflict alive. The inclusion of numerous and extensive interviews and songs is an important feature of this book, allowing Micronesians to speak for themselves about their experiences. In addition, they also reveal distinctively Micronesian cultural memories of war. *Memories of War* preserves powerful and poignant memories for Micronesians; it also demonstrates to students of history and culture the extent to which cultural practices and values shape the remembrance of personal experience.

Lectures in Divinity

First published in 1991, *Shakespeare in the Changing Curriculum* provides a context for debates about the place of Shakespeare within the English curriculum in the 1990s, and examines the possibilities in teaching Shakespeare afforded by the application of contemporary critical approaches, such as communication, cultural and gender studies, in the classroom and seminar room. The collection will be of particular interest to sixth-form students, secondary school teachers, teacher trainers and students and lecturers in further and higher education.

The Medico-chirurgical Review, and Journal of Practical Medicine

This book explores the Romanian Orthodox Church’s arguments on national identity to legitimize its own place in a post-communist Romania. The work traces the clergy’s deployment of the concepts of Christian Orthodoxy and Latin legacy as part of an uncharted constellation of arguments in contemporary intellectual history. A survey of public intellectuals’ opinions on national identity complements the Church’s views. The investigation attempts to offer an insight into the Church’s efforts to re-assert itself, given free rein in a post-dictatorial world of accelerated modernization. After clarifying and surveying the Church’s claims on institutional and national identity, the book then also explores the secular ideas on the subject. The subsequent analysis treats this material as “speech acts” (statements doing, not only saying, something) which are occasionally out of sync. Against a background of secularization, the Church’s rhetoric articulates a distinct line of thought in the post-89 intellectual landscape.

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