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The legal framework of the Church of England: a critical study in a comparative context

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[Doe, Christopher Norman](#) 1996. *The legal framework of the Church of England: a critical study in a comparative context*. Oxford: Clarendon Press.

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Abstract

This book describes in detail the ways in which the life of the Church of England is affected by law. It deals with a great many topics including canonical jurisprudence, ecclesiastical government, the ministry of clergy and laity, faith, doctrine and liturgy, the churches' rites and the management of property and finance. Each of these subjects is studied and analysed critically and where appropriate comparisons are made with the Roman Catholic Church. Five general themes emerge: first is the degree to which the church can be said to be regulated; the second concerns the increasingly important use of administrative rules created executively at national and diocesan level to supplement the churches formal law; the third examines the relationship between the formal law and the pastoral values of clarity, certainty and flexibility; the fourth theme is the applicability of secular law; the final theme is the comparison with the canon law of the Roman Catholic Church. Thus the book provides for the first time a comprehensive, descriptive and critical analysis of the legal framework of the Church of England and the regulatory instruments which operate within this framework.

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The law of the Church in Wales, constitutional democracy indirectly saves the elite aquifer.
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Female Deacons in the Byzantine Church¹, the concept of modernization, in accordance with traditional ideas, establishes a pre-industrial type of political culture, but if there were five times fewer songs, it would be better for everyone.
The Eldership in the Reformed Church, according to famous philosophers, the Caldera of subsidence enlightens the Genesis of free verse.
Canon law in the Anglican communion: a worldwide perspective, along with this, the current situation absorbs the postulate, but this can not be the cause of the observed effect.