

[Hall, Francis. *Dogmatic Theology*. 10 vols. New York: Longmans, Green, and Co. 1907–1922.](#)

This ten-volume work is the magnum opus of a prominent American Episcopal theologian and priest in the Anglo-Catholic tradition. Hall (1857–1932)—who served as Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Western Theological Seminary in Chicago (1905–1912) and at General Theological Seminary in New York (1913–1928)—presents a comprehensive systematic theology spanning over 3,300 pages. Often compared to Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologica*, the work was advertised as "the long-desired Anglican Summa of doctrine, designed to constitute a connected treatment of the entire range of Catholic Doctrine". Hall organizes his monumental work into volumes covering prolegomena, authority, the being and attributes of God, the Trinity, creation and man, the incarnation, the church and the sacramental system, the sacraments, and eschatology. A foundational resource for students of Anglican and Anglo-Catholic theology.

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[Darwell, Stone.](#) [*Outlines of Christian Dogma.*](#) [1903.](#) First published in 1900, this volume offers a clear, systematic summary of the teaching of the Church on the chief tenets of the Christian faith. Stone (1859–1941)—an Anglo-Catholic theologian, principal of Pusey House, Oxford (1909–1934), and a leading figure in the Anglo-Catholic Movement—organizes the work to cover the full scope of dogmatic theology: the nature of God, the Trinity, the person and work of Christ, the Holy Spirit, sin, salvation, and the church. The work gathers its teaching from the Bible, the writings of the early Fathers and later theologians, and the declarations of the various councils, and includes extensive references to authorities for further study. Stone also summarizes the principal heresies and errors taught by different schools within and without the Church. A valuable resource for students, pastors, and lay readers seeking an accurate and accessible account of historic Christian doctrine.