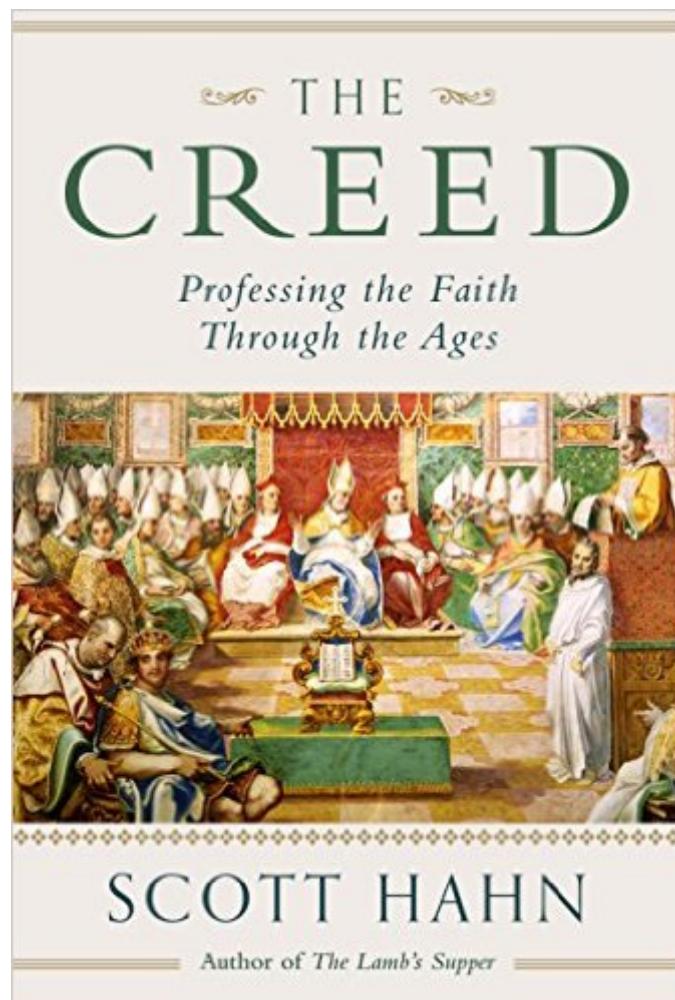


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The Creed: Professing The Faith Through The Ages



Synopsis

Why were the early Christians willing to die to protect a single iota of the creed? Why have the Judeans, Romans, and Persians "among others" "seen the Christian creed as a threat to the established social order? In *The Creed: Professing the Faith Through the Ages*, bestselling author Dr. Scott Hahn recovers and conveys the creed's revolutionary character. Tracing the development of the first formulations of faith in the early Church through later ecumenical councils, *The Creed* tells the story of how the very profession of our belief in Christ fashions us for heavenly life as we live out our earthly days.

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The book is on such an important topic and has greatly helped me refocus on the creed. After always going to auto-pilot the majority of times I recite it this book is truly a gift and an easy read as well.

An accessible and intriguing survey through history and theology on how the Nicene Creed developed in the early Church. Hahn does a wonderful job of making complex topics like the Trinity comprehensible to lay men. He sketches out the need for the Creed and how the Church operated before Nicaea, then how the Creed was drawn up at Nicaea and later Constantinople in the fourth century. He weaves in theology throughout and draws from the Church Fathers to support his arguments. A great primer on the Creed and its importance!

The Creed is so foundational to not only understanding, but also experiencing the Gospel as it was given to us. To understand why the Creed was so necessary in the fourth century, and why it may be even more necessary in our fractured Church environment today, is essential if we are going to avoid the errors that challenged the early Church. Dr. Hahn has written a book that is easy to read by anyone, and is so thorough in its analysis, that anyone will come away from reading this book with a deeper understanding of their faith.

This is an amazing book. By far the best I have ever read on the Creed. Scott Hahn has done a truly great service to the Church in writing this book. My only complaint is the price. It should be made available in paperback at around \$6. in bulk so that we and the churches can buy many copies and give them to people to read.

Without a doubt dr Scott Hahn is the most compelling orator on the interpretation of the WORD. I am always in awe of his interpretation of the books of the bible. I am now disabled totally (service connected combat U S Marine) and would love to retrieve the wonderful audio from Scott Hahn, particularly re the gospels of St John. God Bless, Jack Kingston

To be saved, we must believe and repent. But what must we believe? Scott Hahn has presented the answer of the Christian Church in his valuable treatise, The Creed. This book presents how Christian theology developed in a struggle between orthodoxy and heresy over the first centuries. It is remarkable how timely those debates are to today's controversies in the Church of Jesus Christ. I found particularly interesting the chapter (#12) on the Holy Spirit. The Biblical sources are extensive and well noted, as well as those of the early Church Fathers. Some additional notes: 1) The creed carries the same claim to belief as the Bible. Both are products of the Church of Jesus Christ and it is that Church which "canonized" both inspired Scripture and the Creed. 2) When in Rome you can visit the site where the local Church under the Pope met in preparation for the Council of Nicea and where it was later promulgated to the faithful--the minor basilica Santi Silvestro e Martino ai Monti. The original room of the meetings are below the basilica. 3) If you find this book worthwhile, I would also recommend Introduction to Christianity by Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI) for a deep meditation on the Apostle's Creed.

A beautiful reminder that we Christians continue to be "made by" the Creed each time we recite it.

We are reminded of our covenant with Christ, our beliefs and what is expected of us. As a sociologist, I am grateful for the socio-historical information that the author provides on the creation of the Creed--the players, the stories, and the goals. But, most importantly, I was inspired by the important reminder that The Creed is truly a gift that is given to us each time we recite it.

Like all of Dr. Scotts books this one is no different. Well written, very informative with historical and traditional information giving a full understanding of the faith. Dr. Scott has provided a great understanding of the Creed and another great resource for ones reference.

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