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DARRYL W. STEPHENS, director of United Methodist studies at Lancaster Theological Seminary, is former assistant general secretary for advocacy and sexual ethics in the UMC's General Commission on the Status and Role of Women. He is the coeditor of *Professional Sexual Ethics: A Holistic Ministry Approach*.

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is a denomination In this highly creative collection of essays representatives of all major Christian traditions give an answer to this question What does the term mean in their own tradition And does that tradition understand itself to be a denomination If so what is that understanding of denomination and if not how does the tradition understand itself vis vis those churches which do and those churches which do not understand themselves as denominations In dialogue with the argument and ideas set forth in Barry Ensign George s essay each contributor offers a response from the perspective of a particular church tradition Each essay also considers questions concerning the current landscape of ecumenical dialogue ecumenical method and the goals of the ecumenical movement as well as questions of Christian identity and belonging

American Methodism Revised and Updated Kenneth E. Rowe, Jean Miller Schmidt, Dr. Russell E. Richey, Ashley Boggan, 2022-11-15 The essential guide to American Methodism revised and updated through 2020 Four of Methodism s most respected teachers give us a vivid picture of 260 years of Methodist experience in America The revised edition updates the Methodist movement s story through 2020 including the social political economic technological and global disruptions that cause faith communities and denominations to pull apart American Methodism Revised and Updated begins with the explosion of evangelical Pietism and revolutionary Methodism the First Great Awakening as an independent nation was formed It then highlights key 19th century themes and Methodist contributions such as spreading scriptural holiness through missions and literature planting tens of thousands of Sunday schools and churches by Circuit Riders the pivotal Methodist schism between abolitionists and enslavers the innovative building of schools and hospitals into the next century and the revivalism of the Second Great Awakening Finally it explores the movements of 20th century Methodism including the expansion of home and foreign missions the Methodist drive for Prohibition the decision for nationwide reunification on the cusp of World War II reunification with the United Brethren during the Vietnam War the Methodist ordination of women during the 1950s Black Methodist leadership in the 1960s Civil Rights movement and the liturgical renewal or reformation of worship ancient and future

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