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Congregationalism, Christian movement that arose in England in the late 16th and 17th centuries. It occupies a theological position somewhere between Presbyterianism and the more radical Protestantism

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Excerpt from History of Congregationalism From About A. D. 250 to the Present Time, Vol. 1: In Continuation of the Account of the Origin and Earliest History of This System of Church Polity Contained in "a View of Congregationalism" Between the order of Christ's house and that of Antichrist's, there is a heaven-wide difference; in deed, there is no resemblance whatever.

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A view of Congregationalism its principles and doctrines : the testimony of ecclesiastical history in its favor, its practice and its advantages / by: Punchard, Geo. 1806-1880. Published: (1844)

Staff View: A view of Congregationalism

Congregationalist polity, or congregational polity, often known as congregationalism, is a system of ecclesiastical polity in which every local church congregation is independent, ecclesiastically sovereign, or "autonomous". Its first articulation in writing is the Cambridge Platform of 1648 in New England. Major Protestant Christian traditions that employ congregationalism include Quakerism, the Baptist churches, the Congregational Methodist Church, and Congregational churches known by the Cong

Congregationalist polity - Wikipedia

Answer: Congregationalism speaks of a form of church government. "Episcopal" church government is rule by bishops, "presbyterian" church government is rule by elders, and "congregational" church government is rule by the congregation. Episcopal government usually includes a hierarchy over the local church, and presbyterian government sometimes does as well.

What is a Congregational Church / Congregationalism ...

Congregational churches are Protestant churches in the Reformed tradition practising congregationalist church governance, in which each congregation independently and autonomously runs its own affairs. Congregationalism, as defined by the Pew Research Center, is estimated to represent 0.5 percent of the worldwide Protestant population; though their polity-related customs and other ideas influenced significant parts of Protestantism, as well as other Christian congregations. The report defines it

Congregational church - Wikipedia

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Congregationalism is unique in its emphasis on the spiritual autonomy of each congregation. The congregation, however, is not thought of as any casual gathering of Christians but as a settled body, with a well-defined constitution and offices, that has ordered itself according to the New Testament's understanding of the nature of the church.

Congregationalism - Teachings | Britannica

A view of Congregationalism its principles and doctrines : the testimony of ecclesiastical history in its favor, its practice and its advantages / by: Puchard, Geo. 1806-1880. Published: (1844)

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In episcopacy the control of church affairs is almost entirely withdrawn from the people; in congregationalism it is almost entirely exercised by the people; in Presbyterianism it rests with a council composed of duly appointed office-bearers chosen by the people. The ecclesiastical unit in episcopacy is a diocese, comprising many churches and ruled by a prelate; in congregationalism it is a single church, self-governed and entirely independent of all others; in Presbyterianism it is a ...

CONGREGATIONALISM / 6 Definitions of Congregationalism ...

A view of Congregationalism its principles and doctrines, the testimony of ecclesiastical history in its favor, its practice and its advantages / (Boston : Congregational Board of Publication, 1856), by Geo. Puchard (page images at HathiTrust)

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The American Missionary Association, formed in 1846, joined the denomination's antislavery zeal with its commitments to education and evangelism, and in the post-Civil War years established elementary schools, colleges, and theological seminaries across the South for newly-freed slaves. A Progressive Legacy

The Congregational Christian Tradition | Congregational ...

noun a form of Protestant church government in which each local religious society is independent and self-governing. (initial capital letter) the system of government and doctrine of Congregational churches.

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