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Research Notes

Chronological Bibliography of the Works of Robert D. Preus

Introduction

As early as the 1990s, seminary instructors were somewhat startled to discover that entering students were no longer familiar with the names of J. A. O. (“Jack”) Preus and his brother, Robert. From the time they joined The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in the 1950s, the Preus brothers had become household names. Everyone knew or knew of them and referred to them as Jack and Robert. Those not “in the know” called Robert “Bob.” The Preus brothers were also known in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), in one of whose predecessor synods (the Norwegian Synod) they received their seminary education and in which Jack served as pastor. Their cousin David Preus was president of the American Lutheran Church (ALC). They were well connected.

The Preus brothers succeeded in maintaining stability in the synod when forty-five out of fifty professors at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, walked out of their positions in February 1974. Both brothers had been presidents of Concordia Theological Seminary: Jack from 1962 to 1969 and Robert from 1974 to 1992. In the spring of 1974, when the acting president of the St. Louis seminary could no longer carry out the functions of his office, Robert, as academic dean, assumed the role of acting president. Due to the efforts of these brothers, the synod and the St. Louis seminary survived and the Springfield, Illinois, seminary moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1976, where it had been founded in 1846. The lower plaza bordering the lake at the seminary is named in their memory.

By the time readers come across this bibliography, Robert D. Preus, like his brother J. A. O. Preus, will have been dead for more than a quarter of a century. Their names and achievements are no longer paramount in the consciousness of most of the synod’s ministerium. So the pastors of the Missouri Synod are less likely to be aware that without Jack and Robert, our synod would have looked differently. In the year 2024, we will be coming upon the semicentennial anniversary of the 1974 St. Louis seminary faculty majority walkout. Nearly all the faculty involved have gone to their eternal rewards. Fewer and fewer pastors have a living memory of those momentous days. Just as incoming students are unaware of the achievements of

Robert, so also fewer and fewer of those who teach theology at our colleges and seminaries knew them and how they shaped the theological direction of our synod.

When he joined the synod in 1957, Robert D. Preus's doctoral dissertation, published under the title *The Inspiration of Scripture*, brought the attention of the synod to how seventeenth-century Lutheran Orthodoxy viewed the Bible at the time it was confronting neo-orthodoxy. Robert Preus further developed his research with a more extensive volume on the Scriptures and a second one on God and creation. His essays on the doctrine of justification matched, and may have even exceeded, what he had written on biblical inspiration, which mainly appeared in articles in *Concordia Theological Quarterly*.

Robert Preus was more than a professional theologian. He breathed, worked, and slept theology, as was evident in his sermons. They could be easily grasped by his hearers. In doing theology or preaching, Robert Preus was never obscure but always interesting. He was one everyone listened to and recordings of his sermons found their way into the homes of the laity.

To secure Preus's theological contributions in the memory of the church, this issue of *CTQ* publishes a new bibliography of his published writings. The bibliography was first assembled by Robert E. Smith. Roland Ziegler developed the plan to expand it with previously omitted publications and to put it in chronological order with indications of reprintings and translations. Nathaniel Jensen did much of the work, including archival work at Concordia Historical Institute, and Benjamin Mayes and Emily Hatesohl edited the bibliography into its final form.

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All articles and reviews in *Concordia Theological Monthly* and *Concordia Theological Quarterly*, as well as chapel sermons, can be accessed online at media.ctsfw.edu. For the unpublished manuscripts of Robert Preus, see the Robert Preus materials at Concordia Historical Institute [Identifier: MAR-2019-#8].

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