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Canon law - The new Code of Canon Law | Britannica

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A Commentary On The New Code Of Canon Law Volume 6 Primary ...

The new Code of Canon Law was a systematic arrangement of the ecclesiastical law then in force. This legislation was set forth in 2,414 canons, or norms, that were organized under topical headings in five books.

Code of Canon Law | canon law | Britannica

Canon law is also called "ecclesiastical law" (*jus ecclesiasticum*); however, strictly speaking, there is a slight difference of meaning between the two expressions: canon law denotes in particular the law of the "Corpus Juris", including the regulations borrowed from Roman law; whereas ecclesiastical law refers to all laws made by the ecclesiastical authorities as such, including those made after the compiling of the "Corpus Juris".

CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA: Canon Law - New Advent

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CODE OF CANON LAW See also: Credits. IntraText CT is the hypertextualized text together with wordlists and concordances. ... new english translation Prepared under the auspices of the Canon Law Society of America Canon Law Society of America Washington, DC 20064 Codex Iuris Canonici

Code of Canon Law - Vatican.va

Canon law (from Ancient Greek: , kanon, a 'straight measuring rod, ruler ') is a set of ordinances and regulations made by ecclesiastical authority (Church leadership), for the government of a Christian organization or church and its members.

Canon law - Wikipedia

Canon law, body of laws made within certain Christian churches by lawful ecclesiastical authority for the government both of the whole church and parts thereof and of the behavior and actions of individuals. In a wider sense the term includes precepts of divine law incorporated into the canonical codes.

canon law | Definition, Significance, & History | Britannica

canon law. the law of the church, particularly the Roman Catholic Church but also used of the law of the Church of England. The Roman Catholic Codex Iuris Canonici (' Body of the Canon Law ') was until 1983 authoritative only in Latin. It is called canon law because each of the rules is called a canon.

Canon law legal definition of canon law

In canon law an authentic interpretation has the force of law. Besides the Supreme Pontiff (Pope), who has plenary legislative power, several other authorities in the Catholic Church have various grades of

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legislative power. Primary examples are diocesan bishops and their equivalents, episcopal conferences, and particular councils.

Interpretation (canon law) - Wikipedia

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The canon law of the Catholic Church (Latin: ius canonicum) is the system of laws and legal principles made and enforced by the hierarchical authorities of the Catholic Church to regulate its external organization and government and to order and direct the activities of Catholics toward the mission of the Church.

Canon law of the Catholic Church - Wikipedia

In the 20th century, however, more than 300 manuscripts dealing with canon law were found in various isolated monasteries and ecclesiastical libraries of the Middle East by Arthur V ö ö bus, an Estonian-American church historian. These manuscripts cover the period from the 3rd to the 14th century and deal with ecclesiastical regulations of the Syrian churches.

Canon law - History | Britannica

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Canon law has changed. The 1983 code itself has undergone just one formal amendment, however, many new documents and official interpretations have enlarged and reshaped the canonical scene in the intervening years. The Canon Law Society of America has done a new English translation of the code, published in 1999.

New Commentary on the Code of Canon Law: Amazon.co.uk ...

The body of laws for the government of certain churches is called canon law. The Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, and Anglican Communion churches, as well as independent churches of Eastern Christianity, are all governed in whole or in part by canon law. The word canon is derived from the Greek kanon, which literally means “ measuring line, ” or “ rule. ” Canon law concerns the constitution of the church, the relations between the church and other bodies, and matters of internal ...

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