

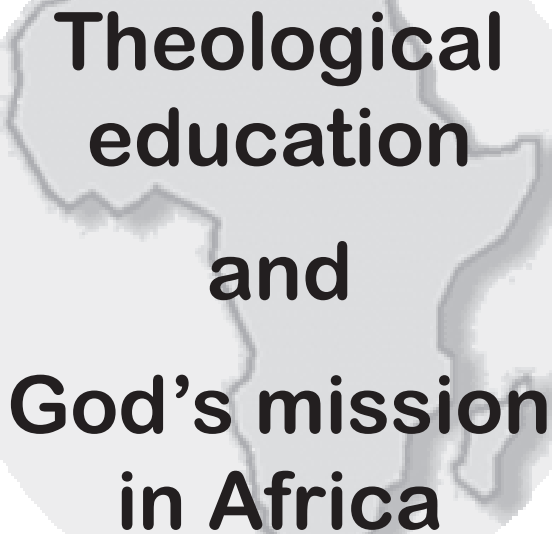
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An invitation to Anglican theological educators in Africa

The *Journal of Anglican Studies* (JAS) has started a number of occasional series on the formation of Anglican identity in different national and cultural contexts around the world.

Anglicans, like other Christians, are called to relate their faith to the circumstances in which God has placed them. This is sometimes described as contextualisation or indigenisation. It is Anglican commitment to this process of faithfulness that contributes to the rich diversity of Anglican faith and practice around the world.

JAS would like to publish articles written out of the actual practice of local situations in the education of those who are to minister in the church.

What shapes the identity of Anglicans in their national setting? The JAS invites scholars who work in theological institutions training ordinands/ministry candidates to address that question, and to deal with issues such as: What things in the curriculum in your institution are thought to be important in shaping the understanding of Anglicanism by the students? How is an Anglican heritage conveyed to students, and how are they encouraged to convey that to those to whom they will minister after they graduate?

Articles could, in the first part, be descriptive of what is done in the institution. The second part could be an assessment of how that works, and a description of the theological principles involved in those practices.

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