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[Early Creedal Formulations and Theological Discourse](#) by Dr. Mark A. Moore

The academic journal, *Socio-Historical Examination of Religion and Ministry* (SHERM), is seeking an author to write a review for a recent publication on teaching theology using the church's early creeds as a guide. Priority will be given to college professors who teach in the fields of religious studies, church history, and theology. The chosen reviewer will receive a free ebook copy of the publication.

If interested, please contact the General Editor, Dr. Darren Slade (shermeditor@gmail.com).

Abstract of the Book: Theology is a grand conversation, comprised of a myriad of voices and viewpoints. A great temptation exists within theology today, however, which could signal the loss of a unique Christian identity. The creedal formulations of the early church were never meant to serve as shackles constricting further theological exploration. They were, and still are, relevant guides in assessing the crowded conversation of theology. Early creedal formulations identified and articulated primary affirmations of the biblical narrative not to put an end to the conversation but rather to focus the conversation on the unique Christian identity of God as presented in Scripture. This book examines the function of early creedal formulations as essential identity markers in theological discourse with the goal of constructing an approach to the various subcategories of systematic theology that mirrors the creedal process. This approach, termed here as "Essential Identity Markers" (or simply EIM), seeks to identify and articulate the essential identity markers of a given theological subcategory, in order to define the proper parameters for theological discourse while still allowing such discourse to develop and expand within the articulated identity markers. The EIM model constructed and proposed in this book offers an approach to theology that mirrors the creedal process and seeks to guide modern theological conversations as the community of faith continues to explore the space framed by these markers.

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