

The Christocentric Experience of Pentecostal Eschatology (paper draft)

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Lo and behold, I'm back. Living and breathing, after another super exhausting semester of intense teaching, all kinds of troubles, first PhD class, and so on, I'm beginning to face certain symptoms of burn out syndrome. Nonetheless I finally managed to finish and format the paper that I was presenting at our [Czech Pentecostal symposium in January](#).

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It is obviously a draft rather than a piece of work that is ready for actual publishing and I'm not planning to expand it any further in the near future, so I decided just to leave it on Academia for your amusement. I think that my central thesis may be somewhat new, although its building blocks can be found in some of my sources, especially in Dayton. This is the paper's abstract:

The Latter Rain experience of the early Pentecostals combined eschatological expectations with pneumatological emphases. This unique blend was a consequence of theological developments within Wesleyan Holiness movement of the second half of 19th century when the optimistic Wesleyan soteriological emphasis put on pneumatological contours and ceased to nurture postmillennial eschatology. In this paper, I contend that these crucial developments in the prehistory of Pentecostalism were vigorously Christocentric, as we can also see with the Finished Work controversy and the "New Issue" in the early history of the movement. It is argued that Pentecostal theological grammar is controlled by Him who stands for the grammatical subject of the Full Gospel.

And this is the recording of my not so well-rendered presentation.

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