

accused, as Dr. Hughes accuses them, of vicious latitudinarianism. But their aim is different. They are descriptive, not prescriptive nor permissive. They report the state of theological opinion in the two churches on certain key issues, and on this basis pose one question, and one only: 'whether we hold enough in common to warrant advance into full communion, and ultimately union, despite differences of belief which remain at present unresolved' (p. 3). Dr. Hughes' supposition that they reflect an ungodly and hazardous 'desire to *make room* for theological turmoil and opinions that are in conflict with one another' (as if these factors were not already present!) shows only that he has misconceived the nature of these statements, and their purpose in the Report.

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