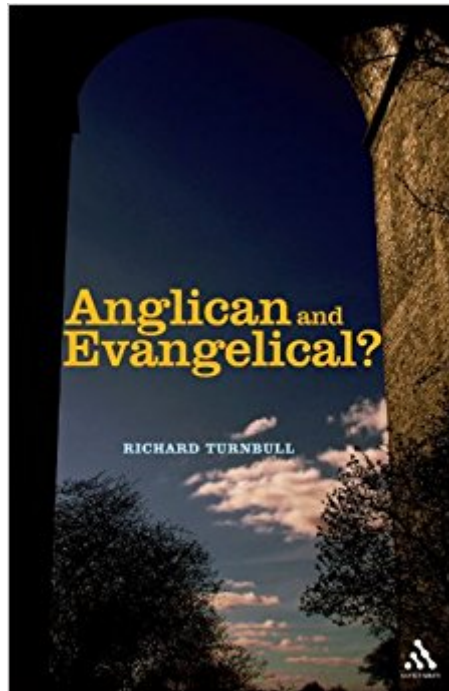




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I was loaned this by my local priest. I found it to be a good, brief survey of the intertwined histories of these two movements. Turnbull has a very even-handed and fair perspective, pointing out strengths and weaknesses of various positions. I was encouraged by how tightly these two traditions are intertwined historically. Recommended reading for any Evangelical considering a move toward Anglicanism. I would have given five stars, but Turnbull's perspective is decidedly focused on England more than worldwide Anglicanism. (Though he does speak of them.) I would have liked to see more comments regarding the rest of Anglicanism, but, I understand having to limit the scope of such a work.

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