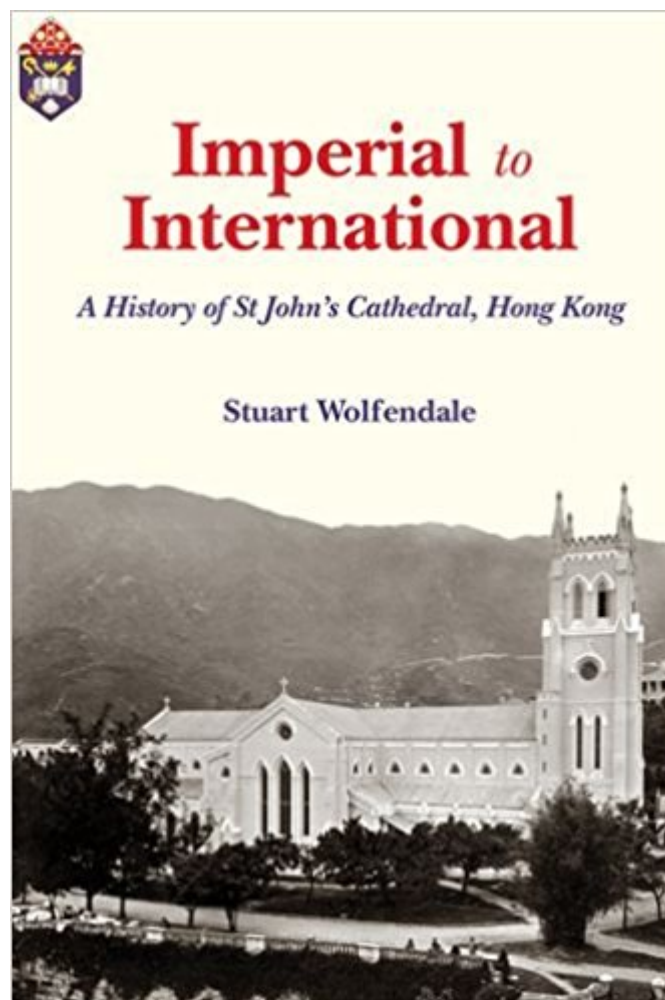


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Founded in 1849, St John's Cathedral is the oldest neo-Gothic cathedral in East Asia and China's oldest surviving Anglican church still in operation. In its early decades, it was a center of colonial life in Hong Kong. More recently, it has opened itself widely to other communities in Hong Kong, becoming a truly international church with services held in several languages. Drawing on extensive archives and written in a lively style, this first comprehensive history of St John's traces the cathedral's roles as a colonial parish church, a bishop's seat for a diocese that once covered the whole of China and beyond, and a center of worship for a modern cosmopolitan community. *Imperial to International* is the first volume in the new series *Sheng Kung Hui: Historical Studies in Chinese Anglicanism*, copublished by the Hong Kong University Press and the Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui.

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Stuart Wolfendale is a Hong Kong-based writer and critic.

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