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**Subject:** The *Journal of Amish and Plain Anabaptist Studies* (JAPAS) invites manuscripts, both theoretical and empirical, about plain Anabaptist groups for our two issues released annually. While JAPAS has a particular focus on Amish-related research, it is also interested in publishing new research that addresses the Apostolic Christian, Brethren, Bruderhof, Hutterite, Russian Mennonite, Swiss Mennonite, and closely related affiliations. Work in both the sciences and humanities are welcome. We especially encourage works that link to and speak to questions in broader disciplines. We also accept manuscripts that deepen our understanding of the Amish and plain Anabaptists as a research subject in their own right.

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