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Infected Christianity Alan T. Davies, 1988-06-01 Focusing on five modern Christs Alan Davies examines how the Christian church has succumbed to the infection of racist ideas Using an analysis of the writings of representative philosophic and religious figures Davies shows that the myths of race and nation innocent in themselves have evolved into sacred myths and histories which not only infected Christianity but in the case of Germany and South Africa served to legitimize ruling racist elites He traces the course of racism to its roots in the religious cultural and intellectual history of western civilization and to its culmination in the formation of the Aryan myth the great race myth of white Europeans in the nineteenth century As Germany played a pivotal role in recent developments of racism Davies discusses the Germanic Christ first and most extensively He analyzes French Roman Catholic racism particularly its role in the Third Republic through discussion of the Latin Christ His study of the Anglo Saxon Christ covers both English and American expressions of racism and their links to imperialism This is followed by a discussion of Afrikaner racism and an exploration of black nationalism in the United States and its advocacy of a black Christ Davies concludes with a discussion of the theological problems arising from the five racial Christs surveyed and the dilemmas posed by the attempt to cast a universal religion in a particular cultural mould

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The De-Judaization of the Image of Jesus of Nazareth (The Virgin Mary) at the Time of the Holocaust:

Ensoulement and the Human Ovum Thomas Alexander Blüger, 2021-03-09 Thomas has been researching his family's Jewish background for the last thirty years. Herein he investigates how his Jewish grandparents and aunt, defined as a nonprivileged Mischling, survived the war while living in the heart of Nazi Germany. This led Thomas to research Hitler's fear of having partial Jewish ancestry and expanded into a full-blown study of following Christianity's understanding of the Jewish identity of Jesus of Nazareth throughout history. Not leaving matters here, Thomas outlines how Marian dogmatic theology used at the time of the Shoah brought to conclusion the Church's long journey in defining the time of ensoulment as articulated in the papal document *Ineffabilis Deus* promulgated by Pius in 1854. This happened twenty-seven years after the discovery of the human ovum in 1827 by Karl Ernst von Baer. Years later, with the emergence of Nazi racial ideology, many anti-Christian Christians attempted to invert Christianity's core message of salvation through faith toward biological ends. This would not do. Roman authorities had consistently held throughout the centuries that faith is about salvation and not about biology. According to that same end, the ideal of ensoulment since the time of the Church's renewed understanding of it beginning in 1854 and indeed as it was first articulated through the writings of Aristotle and received into Christianity through the writings of Saint Augustine and later Thomas Aquinas was newly preserved within the confines of Western civilization. This is the first book the author knows of that follows Augustine's concept of ensoulment as well as Aquinas's thinking on the matter while linking these to Karl Ernst von Baer's discovery of the human ovum in 1827 up until the events of Shoah and beyond. This study is phenomenological in nature in that it does not follow Jesus of Nazareth, the Virgin Mary throughout history but rather follows the image of Jesus of Nazareth, the Virgin Mary, a monumental difference. This study supports the Second Vatican Council, the Church's latest and ongoing efforts in affirming the Jewish identities of both Jesus of Nazareth and the Virgin Mary. John Paul II's call for a purification of memory beginning in a year of Jubilee as well as the many present efforts in Catholic Jewish relations. This study builds upon the author's past article *Following the Virgin Mary through Auschwitz: Marian Dogmatic Theology at the Time of the Shoah* published in *Holocaust Studies: A Journal of Culture and History* Vol 14 winter 2008 No 3 pp 1-24.

God's Long Summer Charles Marsh, 2024-08-06 In the summer of 1964, the turmoil of the civil rights movement reached its peak in Mississippi with activists across the political spectrum claiming that God was on their side in the struggle over racial justice. This was the summer when violence against blacks increased at an alarming rate and when the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi resulted in national media attention. Charles Marsh takes us back to this place and time when the lives of activists on all sides of the civil rights issue converged and their images of God clashed. He weaves their voices into a gripping narrative. A Ku Klux Klansman, for example, borrows fiery language from the Bible to link attacks on blacks to his priestly calling. A middle-aged woman describes how the Gospel inspired her to rally other African Americans to fight peacefully for their dignity. A SNCC worker tells of harrowing encounters with angry white

mobs and his pilgrimage toward a new racial spirituality called Black Power Through these emotionally charged stories Marsh invites us to consider the civil rights movement anew in terms of religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action The book s central figures are Fannie Lou Hamer who worked for Jesus in civil rights activism Sam Bowers the Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi William Douglas Hudgins an influential white Baptist pastor and unofficial theologian of the closed society Ed King a white Methodist minister and Mississippi native who campaigned to integrate Protestant congregations and Cleveland Sellers a SNCC staff member turned black militant Marsh focuses on the events and religious convictions that led each person into the political upheaval of 1964 He presents an unforgettable American social landscape one that is by turns shameful and inspiring In conclusion Marsh suggests that it may be possible to sift among these narratives and lay the groundwork for a new thinking about racial reconciliation and the beloved community He maintains that the person who embraces faith s life affirming energies will leave behind a most powerful legacy of social activism and compassion

Understanding Nazi Ideology: The Genesis and Impact of a Political Faith - Revised English Edition Carl Müller Frøland, 2024-02-05 Nazism was deeply rooted in German culture From the fertile soil of German Romanticism sprang ideas of great significance for the genesis of the Third Reich ideology notions of the individual as a mere part of the national collective and of life as a ceaseless struggle between opposing forces This book traces the origins of the political religion of Nazism Ultrnationalism and totalitarianism racial theory and antisemitism nature mysticism and occultism eugenics and social Darwinism adoration of the Fuhrer and glorification of violence all are explored The book also depicts the dramatic development of the Nazi movement and the explosive impact of its political faith racing from its bloody birth in the trenches of World War I to its cataclysmic climax in the Holocaust and World War II

The End of Black Studies Clovis E. Semmes, 2016-08-12 Following a history of racial oppression and segregation Black Americans were able to move in greater numbers into previously all or predominantly White colleges and universities However they encountered normative structures that excluded or distorted the Black experience and denied Black perspectives As a result Black studies grew up reconstructing the humanity of a historically oppressed devalued and exploited group Knowledge production in Black studies offers distinct insights into the strength and resiliency of the human spirit and poses exemplary models for enlightened social change This book examines the foundational parameters and historical mission of the field of African American Studies which emerged from a broad based Black intellectual tradition defined by the metaproblem of cultural hegemony Semmes seeks to broaden our thinking about the scope and content of Black studies The End of Black Studies identifies Afrocentric or Black centered approaches to knowledge production that are distinctly different from yet inclusive of a historiographical emphasis on ancient Egypt but alternative to the claim of a singular African worldview This book will appeal to students and scholars interested in the field of Black Studies including African American studies Africana studies Africology and Pan African studies It will be a source of critical discussion for

graduate seminars examining theory building and or knowledge production research and writing in Black studies The End of Black Studies has received the 2017 Outstanding Book Award from the National Council for Black Studies Read the Introduction for free online using our eBook widget **The Life and Death of the Radical Historical Jesus** David Burns,2013-02-28 This unconventional cultural history explores the lifecycle of the radical historical Jesus a construct created by the freethinkers feminists socialists and anarchists who used the findings of biblical criticism to mount a serious challenge to the authority of elite liberal divines during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era *Habits of Whiteness* Terrance MacMullan,2022-03-01 Habits of Whiteness A Pragmatist Reconstruction second edition offers a revised and updated look at the concept of whiteness in the United States Lauded when it was first published and even more relevant today Habits of Whiteness offers a distinctive way to talk about race and racism by focusing on racial habits and how to change them Author Terrance MacMullan examines how the concept of racial whiteness has undermined attempts to create a truly democratic society in the United States By getting to the core of the racism that lives on in unrecognized habits MacMullan argues that it is possible for white people to recognize the distance between their color blind ideals and their actual behavior Revitalizing the work of W E B Du Bois and John Dewey MacMullan demonstrates how it is possible to reconstruct racial habits and close fissures between people This second edition of Habits of Whiteness also contains a new introduction which looks closely at race relations during the Obama and Trump presidencies including such recent challenges as police brutality in 2020 white supremacy and the Capitol insurrection Its persuasive analysis of the impulses of whiteness ultimately reorganizes them into something more compatible with our country s increasingly multicultural heritage Created in the Image of God Nico Vorster,2011-10-26 What does it mean to be created in the image of God How can the existence of evil be explained if we believe in a good and loving God What is the precise meaning of the notion of original sin How can God transfer the guilt of humanity to one innocent individual or should we rather dispense with the notion of penal satisfaction The first part of Created in the Image of God grapples in a concise manner with these and other elusive and controversial theological and anthropological issues The second part proceeds to address societal issues that relate to dignity equality and freedom How can human dignity and the dignity of the environment be reconciled Are the values of freedom and equality natural enemies When does theology become a tool of oppression How should we evaluate neo liberalist economic theory after the greatest recession since the Depression This book cautiously attempts to provide some answers that might help modern society to reinvent itself in a tumultuous age The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,Eugene D. Genovese,2005-10-17 Presenting America s slaveholders as men and women who were intelligent honourable and pious this text asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves *Jews in Dialogue* Magdalena Dziackowska,Adele Valeria Messina,2020-03-17 Jews in Dialogue discusses Jewish post Holocaust involvement in interreligious and intercultural dialogue in Israel Europe and the United

States The essays within offer a multiplicity of approaches and perspectives historical sociological theological etc on how Jews have collaborated and cooperated with non Jews to respond to the challenges of multicultural contemporaneity The volume s first part is about the concept of dialogue itself and its potential for effecting change the second part documents examples of successful interreligious cooperation The volume includes an appendix designed to provide context for the material presented in the first part especially with regard to relations between the State of Israel and the Catholic Church

The Color of Christ Edward J. Blum, Paul Harvey, 2012 Explores the dynamic nature of Christ worship in the U S addressing how his image has been visually remade to champion the causes of white supremacists and civil rights leaders alike and why the idea of a white Christ has endured *The Search for Social Salvation* Gary Scott Smith, 2000-01-01 In their studies of social Christianity scholars of American religion have devoted critical attention to a group of theologically liberal pastors primarily in the Northeast Gary Scott Smith attempts to paint a more complete picture of the movement Smith s ambitious and thorough study amply demonstrates how social Christianity which included blacks women Southerners and Westerners worked to solve industrial political and urban problems reduce racial discrimination increase the status of women curb drunkenness and prostitution strengthen the family upgrade public schools and raise the quality of public health In his analysis of the available scholarship and case studies of individuals organizations and campaigns central to the movement Smith makes a convincing case that social Christianity was the most widespread long lasting and influential religious social reform movement in American history **Breaking Through the Plate Glass Window--Prophetic Fragments** Michael Granzen, 2022-05-31 This is a selection of writings on themes of trauma and transformation hope and anguish in a time of reckoning The first section offers biographical fragments about life after the bulldozer runs you over How do you get up How do you live with others who don t understand How do you keep walking They draw upon life experiences in Boston Iona and New Jersey Faith is not so much about agreeing with doctrine but a dynamic active seeking questioning trust in God It includes both audacity and humility The second section draws upon fragments of historical reflection On Violent Innocence Mourning and Metanoia in New Jersey This is an exploration of the principality of white racism state based violence and exploitation of the poor It asks the question How did the Confederate flag get in the front window of the Presbyterian church on Lincoln s birthday Some of the white terrorism that happened at the Capitol is prefigured here Yet there is grace hidden in judgment We cannot heal from what we do not name The third section contains fragments of prophetic wisdom from Lorna Goodison Richard Fenn Mike Gecan Karen Hernandez Granzen and Archange Antoine Along with Traci West and Chris Hedges their voices are strong and true **Strange Glory** Charles Marsh, 2015-04-28 Winner Christianity Today 2015 Book Award in History Biography Shortlisted for the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography In the decades since his execution by the Nazis in 1945 Dietrich Bonhoeffer the German pastor theologian and anti Hitler conspirator has become one of the most widely read and inspiring Christian thinkers of our time With unprecedented archival access and definitive scope

Charles Marsh captures the life of this remarkable man who searched for the goodness in his religion against the backdrop of a steadily darkening Europe From his brilliant student days in Berlin to his transformative sojourn in America across Harlem to the Jim Crow South and finally once again to Germany where he was called to a ministry for the downtrodden we follow Bonhoeffer on his search for true fellowship and observe the development of his teachings on the shared life in Christ We witness his growing convictions and theological beliefs culminating in his vocal denunciation of Germany's treatment of the Jews that would put him on a crash course with Hitler Bringing to life for the first time this complex human being his substantial flaws inner torment the friendships and the faith that sustained and finally redeemed him Strange Glory is a momentous achievement

The Bible and Empire R. S. Sugirtharajah, 2005-06-16 At a time of renewed interest in Empire this stimulating volume explores the complex relationship between the Bible and the colonial enterprise and examines some overlooked aspects of this relationship These include unconventional retellings of the gospel story of Jesus by Thomas Jefferson and Raja Rammohun Roy the fate of biblical texts when marshalled by Victorian preachers to strengthen British imperial intentions after the India uprising of 1857 the cultural political use of the Christian Old Testament first by the invaders to attack temple practices and rituals then by the invaded to endorse the temple heritage scorned by missionaries the dissident hermeneutics of James Long and William Colenso confronting and compromising with colonial ambitions and finally the subtly seditious deployment of biblical citations in two colonial novels This innovative book offers both practical and theoretical insights and provides compelling evidence of the continuing importance of postcolonial discourse for biblical studies

Ascetic Culture, 2021-12-06 The collection of papers in *Ascetic Culture Renunciation and Worldly Engagement* was entirely conceived and developed by K Ishwaran who died in June 1998 The original concept was to focus on Tradition and Innovation in Monastic Life in South Asia a topic which combined two of Ishwaran's major interests comparative studies of the monastic systems of south Asia and criticism of Western anthropological and sociological assumptions of tradition and modernity being antithetical especially with regard to traditional religions Ishwaran saw this collection of papers as reinforcing the demise of universalistic projects all encompassing grand master narratives and similar globally integrative theoretical or empirical enterprises in social discourse flowing from the post structural and post modernist revolutions in the social sciences Later he conceived of broadening this topic to be more liberally comparative to include major religious traditions around the world The new title was to be *Tradition and Modernity in Monastic orders in Contemporary Societies* Finally he broadened the theme to the present title of his collection Taken together the articles appearing in this book strongly support Ishwaran's theses First is the obvious point that eremitism and asceticism are far more complex than commonly understood in the scholarly world If ever a general understanding of these interrelated phenomena is developed careful examination not only how they are found in these cultures and traditions but also study of their particular manifestations in individual movements places cultures social groups etc must take place The second thesis is clearly

established by the range of these papers ascetic traditions are not only inimical to modernity they may be found at the heart of certain contemporary social and cultural developments K Ishwaran has rendered the study of religion in particular and the social sciences in general an important service with this anthology Contributors are John E Cort Alan Davies Balkrishna G Gokhale Daniel Gold Shaman Hatley Sohail Inayatullah Klaus K Klostermaier David Miller S A Nigosian Jordan Paper and Earle H Waugh

John Lafarge and the Limits of Catholic Interracialism, 1911-1963 David W. Southern, 1996-07-01 Before Vatican II before the race riots of the 1940s the white Jesuit priest John Lafarge decried America's treatment of blacks In the first scholarly biography of Lafarge David W Southern paints a portrait of a man ahead of his church on the race issue who nevertheless did not press hard enough in ridding it of an institutional bias against African Americans Southern follows Lafarge from his birth into the Social Register in Newport Rhode Island in 1880 to his death in 1963 just months after his participation in the March on Washington According to Southern Lafarge was the foremost Catholic spokesman on black white relations in America for more than thirty years In a series of books and articles he served on the staff of the influential Jesuit weekly America from 1926 until his death he significantly improved the image of the Church in the eyes of black Jewish and Protestant leaders In 1934 he founded the Catholic Interracial Council of New York the most important Catholic civil rights organization in the pre Brown era His declaration in 1937 that racism is a sin and a heresy so impressed the pope that he employed Lafarge to write an encyclical on the subject Although lauded in his time for his achievements in race relations Lafarge Southern contends espoused too gradualist an approach Southern maintains that Lafarge was fettered by a fierce loyalty to the Church a staunch clericalism an intense concern with the image of Catholicism in Protestant America an aristocratic background and Eurocentric thinking producing in him an abiding paternalism and lingering ambivalence about black culture and a tendency to conceal the Church's discriminatory practices rather than reveal them Moreover he was too slow to condemn segregation and approve the nonviolent direct action of Martin Luther King Jr Still Southern sees in Lafarge a redeeming capacity for liberal growth citing his inspiration of a younger more militant generation of Catholics and his joining in the 1963 march Based on extensive archival research John LaFarge and the Limits of Catholic Interracialism fills a serious gap in Catholic social history and race relations history An impressive engrossing biography it also casts light on the broader historical issues of the Church's attitudes and practices toward African Americans since the Civil War Catholic liberalism before Vatican II and the seeds of unrest that manifest themselves today in the rapidly growing black Catholic community

The Holocaust David M. Crowe, 2021-12-30 Now in its second edition this book takes a fresh probing look at one of the greatest human tragedies in modern history Beginning with a detailed overview of the history of the Jews and their two millennia old struggle with the anti Judaic and anti Semitic prejudice and discrimination that set the stage for the Holocaust David M Crowe discusses the evolution of Nazi racial policies beginning with the development of Adolf Hitler's anti Semitic ideas their importance to the Nazi movement in the 1920s and 1930s and their expanding role in the evolution of

German policies leading to the Final Solution in 1941 the mass murder of Jews throughout Nazi occupied Europe The German program involved the creation of death camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka and mass murder sites throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union While the Jews were the principal victims other groups who were deemed racial or biological threats to Hitler s goal of creating an Aryan pure Europe were also targeted including the Roma and the handicapped This book discusses Nazi policies in each country in German occupied Europe as well as the role of Europe s neutrals in the larger German scheme of things It also takes an in depth look at liberation Displaced Persons the founding of Israel and efforts throughout the western world to bring Nazi war criminals and their collaborators to justice This second edition includes a new chapter on the importance of memory and the Holocaust the evolution of interpretative Holocaust scholarship and media recent controversies about national responsibility and the work of Holocaust museums archives and libraries in Israel Germany Poland and the United States to promote Holocaust education and memory It concludes with the rise of Neo Nazism white nationalism and other movements in Germany and the United States and their relationship to questions about Holocaust memory and its lessons Comprehensive and offering a detailed historical perspective this is the perfect resource for those looking to gain a deep understanding of this tragedy

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