



A Bad Reason to
LEAVE CATHOLICISM...

Left Catholicism

James Chappel



Left Catholicism:

Left Catholicism, 1943-1955 Gerd-Rainer Horn, Emmanuel Gerard, 2001 Decisively shaped by the turbulent atmosphere of war occupation and resistance the years 1943 1955 gave rise to a most unusual flowering of progressive initiatives in Catholic politics theology and apostolic missions Though suffering severe setbacks in the deep freeze of the Cold War politics mid Century European Left Catholicism was not without influence in the subsequent emergence of Latin American Liberation Theology and the deliberations of the Vatican II This volume constitutes the first attempt to analyse the phenomenon of Western European Left Catholicism from a comparative and transnational perspective **What's Left?**

Mary Jo Weaver, 1999 What s Left employs a thoroughly in house approach in which self identified liberal Catholics examine various facets of liberal Catholicism this book explores some of the most prominent threads of leftist Catholic aspiration and dissent Choice What s Left is the most comprehensive study to date of liberal American Catholics in the generation following the second Vatican council 1962 65 The main features of liberal American Catholicism feminist theology and practice contested issues of sexual conduct new social locations of academic theology liturgy spirituality ministry race and ethnicity and public Catholicism are presented here in their historical and social contexts The Transformation of the Christian Churches in Western Europe

Leo Kenis, Patrick Pasture, 2010 KADOC Studies on Religion Culture and Society Volume 6 Research continues to show that the Christian religion is gradually disappearing from the public cultural and social spheres in Western Europe Even on the individual level institutionalized religion is becoming increasingly marginalized New forms of religious life and community however may point toward a resurgence of Christian churches in postmodern Europe This book focuses on the complex transformations Christian churches in Western Europe have undergone since World War II In English and French **What's Left?**

Mary Jo Weaver, 1999 What s Left employs a thoroughly in house approach in which self identified liberal Catholics examine various facets of liberal Catholicism this book explores some of the most prominent threads of leftist Catholic aspiration and dissent Choice What s Left is the most comprehensive study to date of liberal American Catholics in the generation following the second Vatican council 1962 65 The main features of liberal American Catholicism feminist theology and practice contested issues of sexual conduct new social locations of academic theology liturgy spirituality ministry race and ethnicity and public Catholicism are presented here in their historical and social contexts *Catholicism at a Crossroads* Maureen K. Day, James C. Cavendish, Paul M. Perl, Michele Dillon, Mary L.

Gautier, William V. D'Antonio, 2025-02-04 Examining survey and interview data through the themes of church authority race citizenship sex and family and trends this book uncovers the challenges and possibilities facing Catholicism exploring thoughts on both the flourishing or demise of the largest religious body in the United States **Catholic nuns and sisters**

in a secular age Carmen M. Mangion, 2020-01-09 This is the first in depth study of post war female religious life It draws on archival materials and a remarkable set of eighty interviews to place Catholic sisters and nuns at the heart of the turbulent

1960s integrating their story of social change into a larger British and international one Shedding new light on how religious bodies engaged in modernisation it addresses themes such as the Modern Girl and youth culture 1968 generational discourse post war modernity the voluntary sector and the women s movement Women religious were at the forefront of the Roman Catholic Church s movement of adaptation and renewal towards the world This volume tells their stories in their own words

Catholic Origins of Quebec's Quiet Revolution, 1931-1970 Michael Gauvreau,2005-11-14 The Catholic Origins of Quebec s Quiet Revolution challenges a version of history central to modern Quebec s understanding of itself that the Quiet Revolution began in the 1960s as a secular vision of state and society which rapidly displaced an obsolete clericalized Catholicism Michael Gauvreau argues that organizations such as Catholic youth movements played a central role in formulating the Catholic ideology underlying the Quiet Revolution and that ordinary Quebecers experienced the Quiet Revolution primarily through a series of transformations in the expression of their Catholic identity Providing a new understanding of Catholicism s place in twentieth century Quebec Gauvreau reveals that Catholicism was not only increasingly dominated by the priorities of laypeople but was also the central force in Quebec s cultural transformation He makes it clear that from the 1930s to the 1960s the Church espoused a particularly radical understanding of modernity especially in the areas of youth gender identities marriage and family

Catholics in America Lisa A. Keister,Professor of Sociology and Public Policy Lisa A Keister,2024 More than 20 percent of Americans are Catholic and overall membership in the Catholic Church has remained relatively steady even as increasing numbers of people claim no religious affiliation *Catholics in America* provides a contemporary social portrait of this large increasingly influential group that clarifies who Catholics are and what they really believe The book offers extensive empirical evidence to uncover the real story of today s Catholics including their family behaviors work and economic status and beliefs This book will be an important guide for anyone wanting to understand the personal and religious foundations of today s Catholics

Catholicism and the Welfare State in Secular France Fabio Bolzonar,2023-10-02 Even though the policy impact of Catholicism has increasingly been acknowledged existing scholarship lacks a coherent view on its changing influence over time and in different political contexts In this book Fabio Bolzonar investigates the influence of Catholicism on developments in French social protection from World War II to the mid 2010s He discusses the factors that have favoured or inhibited it and explores the hybridization between Catholic values and secular principles in the social engagement of Catholic actors in secular France By doing so this multidisciplinary study integrates current scholarship which has given limited attention to the changing patterns of Catholic involvement in the social policy domain over a long period of time and the renewed influence of Catholic values in secularized societies Catholic mobilization has relocated from the political to the civil society sphere making voluntary organizations and social movements rather than political parties the main channels for defending Catholic values in secular France Rather than marginalizing Catholicism this process has opened up new opportunities for Catholic actors and values to play a significant

role in society and politics Bolzonar identifies two divergent scenarios that define Catholic social engagement in contemporary France either the strengthening of new forms of institutional collaboration between Catholic inspired philanthropic organizations and public administrations in the interest of socially vulnerable citizens or the emergence of new ideological conflicts on gender and sexuality related issues Catholic Modern James Chappel, 2018-02-23 Catholic antimodern 1920 1929 Anti communism and paternal Catholicism 1929 1944 Anti fascism and fraternal Catholicism 1929 1944 Rebuilding Christian Europe 1944 1950 Christian democracy and Catholic innovation in the long 1950s The return of heresy in the global 1960s **Chicago Catholics and the Struggles within Their Church** Andrew M. Greeley, 2011-12-31 What might one expect to learn from a probability sample study of the Archdiocese of Chicago Can one form a national portrait of Catholics in the United States from data about Chicago Certainly Chicago is unique in its judgments about its clergy As the eminent Catholic sociologist Andrew M Greeley argues it is this very difference that makes rigorous comparisons between Chicago Catholics and other Catholic subpopulations possible He suggests that history and geography provide a basis for understanding the development of the Catholic Church not just in this specific area but also in the entire United States The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago it composed of two counties Lake and Cook At the same time the Catholic population has been pushed up against the boundary of DuPage County by racial change in the city so that much of the west and south side Catholic population of the city has moved into the southern and western suburbs In this research area half of the Catholics have attended college and half of those have attended graduate school Thus the conventional image of Chicago as a mix of ethnic immigrant neighborhoods has to be modified although there are still many new immigrants attending special immigrant parishes Greeley argues that the official church in Chicago and by inference elsewhere has not recognized the community structures that permeate the neighborhoods that it does not grasp the religious stories that shape its peoples identity and it does not understand the intense if selective loyalty of the archdiocese to its leadership As part of this argument Greeley includes transcriptions of in depth interviews with former Catholics This study provides a fascinating window into the world of Catholicism in twenty first century urban America The Spirit of Vatican II Gerd-Rainer Horn, 2015 Vatican II profoundly changed the outlook and the message of the Catholic Church After decades if not centuries in which Catholic public opinion appeared to be primarily oriented towards the distant past and bygone societal models suddenly the Catholic Church embraced the world as it was and it joined in the struggle to create a radiant future The Sixties were a time of great socio cultural and political ferment in Europe as a whole Especially the second half of the 1960s and the first half of the 1970s witnessed an astounding range of new and old social movements reaching for the sky Catholic activists provided fuel to the fire in more ways than one Catholics had embarked on the quest for new horizons for some years prior to the sudden growth of secular activism in and around the magic year of 1968 When secular radicals joined up with Catholic activists a seemingly unstoppable dynamic was unleashed This book covers five crucial contributions by Catholic

communities to the burgeoning atmosphere of those turbulent years a the theological innovations of Vatican II which made such an unprecedented engagement of Catholics possible in the first place but also post conciliar theological developments b the resurgence of the worker priest experiment and the first ever creation of autonomous organisations of radical parish priests c the simultaneous creation of grassroots organisations base communities by mostly lay activists across the continent d the crucial roles of Catholic students in the multiform student movements shaping Europe in these years e the indispensable contributions of Catholic workers who helped shape and often initiated the wave of militant contestations shaking up labour relations after 1968

Catholic and Feminist Mary J. Henold,2012-06-01 In 1963 as Betty Friedan's *Feminine Mystique* appeared and civil rights activists marched on Washington a separate but related social movement emerged among American Catholics says Mary Henold Thousands of Catholic feminists both lay women and women religious marched strategized theologized and prayed together building sisterhood and confronting sexism in the Roman Catholic Church In the first history of American Catholic feminism Henold explores the movement from the 1960s through the early 1980s showing that although Catholic feminists had much in common with their sisters in the larger American feminist movement Catholic feminism was distinct and had not been simply imported from outside Catholic feminism grew from within the church rooted in women's own experiences of Catholicism and religious practice Henold argues She identifies the Second Vatican Council 1962-65 an inspiring but overtly sexist event that enraged and exhilarated Catholic women in equal measure as a catalyst of the movement within the church Catholic feminists regularly explained their feminism in terms of their commitment to a gospel mandate for social justice liberation and radical equality They considered feminism to be a Christian principle Yet as Catholic feminists confronted sexism in the church and the world Henold explains they struggled to integrate the two parts of their self definition Both Catholic culture and feminist culture indicated that such a conjunction was unlikely if not impossible Henold demonstrates that efforts to reconcile faith and feminism reveal both the complex nature of feminist consciousness and the creative potential of religious feminism

Interrupting Capitalism Matthew Allen Shadle,2018 *Interrupting Capitalism* traces the history of Catholic thinking about economic life from the perspective of a theology of interruption The church's social teaching provides a way for Christians to interrupt capitalism to live out economic life faithfully in the midst of the global economy

Catholics and Communists in Twentieth-Century Italy Daniela Saresella,2019-10-17 *Catholics and Communists in Twentieth Century Italy* explores the critical moments in the relationship between the Catholic world and the Italian left providing unmatched insight into one of the most significant dynamics in political and religious history in Italy in the last hundred years The book covers the Catholic Communist movement in Rome 1937-45 the experience of the Resistenza the governmental collaboration between the Catholic Party DC and the Italian Communist Party PCI until 1947 and the dialogue between some of the key figures in both spheres in the tensest years of the Cold War Daniela Saresella even goes on to consider the legacy that these interactions have left in Italy

in the 21st century This pioneering study is the first on the subject in the English language and is of vital significance to historians of modern Italy and the Church alike Western European Liberation Theology Gerd-Rainer Horn,2008-10-09 Catholic action a twentieth century social movement 1920s 1930s Theology and philosophy in the age of fascism communism and World War The politics of left Catholicism in the 1940s The Mouvement populaire des familles A working class apostolate beyond Catholic action team building base communities and worker priests Conclusion Neudeutschland, German Catholic Students 1919-1939 R. Warloski,2012-12-06 This study is of a modest segment of Germany's experience in the Weimar and Nazi periods Its purpose is to throw light on one small part of that experience in order to add it to the larger puzzle It is a study of Neudeutschland a German Catholic youth organization for students The membership of the Bund as it was known is primarily from the German secondary schools those which are equivalent to the last two grades of grade school plus high school and two years of college in the United States Two ancillary sections of the organization are the Jungvolk the segment for the youngsters of pre secondary school age and the Alterenbund for those who have graduated and are pursuing careers in business the university and such The organization was founded in 1919 Its course was relatively stormy until 1924 after which a short respite occurred in which an attempt was made at a unique synthesis That synthesis can be summarized in the phrase Catholic youth movement Neudeutschland sought to catholicize the healthy aspects of the German youth movement which had grown after 1900 and which had swept through the secondary schools of Protestant northern Germany prior to the First World War After the war the impetus towards youth movement greatly enhanced by the shattering of the old restricting authority spread among the Catholic students in the secondary schools **Human Rights in the Twentieth Century** Stefan-Ludwig Hoffmann,2010-12-13 Has there always been an inalienable right to have rights as part of the human condition as Hannah Arendt famously argued The contributions to this volume examine how human rights came to define the bounds of universal morality in the course of the political crises and conflicts of the twentieth century Although human rights are often viewed as a self evident outcome of this history the essays collected here make clear that human rights are a relatively recent invention that emerged in contingent and contradictory ways Focusing on specific instances of their assertion or violation during the past century this volume analyzes the place of human rights in various arenas of global politics providing an alternative framework for understanding the political and legal dilemmas that these conflicts presented In doing so this volume captures the state of the art in a field that historians have only recently begun to explore *Social Justice in Twentieth-Century Europe* Martin Conway,Camilo Erlichman,2024-02-28 Social justice has returned to the heart of political debate in present day Europe But what does it mean in different national histories and political regimes and how has this changed over time This book provides the first historical account of the evolution of notions of social justice across Europe since the late nineteenth century Written by an international team of leading historians the book analyses the often divergent ways in which political movements state institutions intellectual groups and social organisations have understood

and sought to achieve social justice. Conceived as an emphatically European analysis covering both the eastern and western halves of the continent, Social Justice in Twentieth Century Europe demonstrates that no political movement ever held exclusive ownership of the meaning of social justice. Conversely, its definition has always been strongly contested between those who would define it in terms of equality of conditions or of opportunity, the security provided by state authority or the freedom of personal initiative, the individual rights of a liberal order or the social solidarities of class, nation, confession or Volk.

Soldiers of God in a Secular World Sarah Shortall, 2021-11-23

Secularism can be stifling for religious actors seeking a voice in public life. But it can also be empowering. Sarah Shortall tells the story of France's nouveaux théologiens who recast arguments over fascism, communism, democracy and human rights in theological terms, thereby securing a voice for their faith in twentieth century politics.

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