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Christianity in Hitler's Ideology Mikael Nilsson, 2024-06-27 This ambitious study analyses Hitler's ideological relationship to Jesus and reconsiders the core beliefs of National Socialism. [In God's Name](#) Omer

Bartov, Phyllis Mack, 2001 Despite the widespread trends of secularization in the 20th century, religion has played an important role in several outbreaks of genocide since the First World War. And yet not many scholars have looked either at the religious aspects of modern genocide or at the manner in which religion has taken a position on mass killing. This collection of essays addresses this hiatus by examining the intersection between religion and state-organized murder in the cases of the Armenian, Jewish, Rwandan, and Bosnian genocides. Rather than a comprehensive overview, it offers a series of discrete yet closely related case studies that shed light on three fundamental aspects of this issue: the use of religion to legitimize and motivate genocide; the potential of religious faith to encourage physical and spiritual resistance to mass murder; and finally, the role of religion in coming to terms with the legacy of atrocity. *Theology and the Soul of the Liberal*

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Complicity in the Holocaust Robert P. Ericksen, 2012-02-05 In one of the darker aspects of Nazi Germany churches and universities generally respected institutions grew to accept and support Nazi ideology Robert P Ericksen explains how an advanced highly educated Christian nation could commit the crimes of the Holocaust This book describes how Germany s intellectual and spiritual leaders enthusiastically partnered with Hitler s regime thus becoming active participants in the persecution of Jews and ultimately in the Holocaust Ericksen also examines Germany s deeply flawed yet successful postwar policy of denazification in these institutions *Complicity in the Holocaust* argues that enthusiasm for Hitler within churches and universities effectively gave Germans permission to participate in the Nazi regime

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their theological political ecclesiastical academic and rhetorical context [The Crucified Nation](#) Alan Davies,2010-08-19 Examines the nexus between religion and politics This title investigates the way in which fundamental Christian concepts are distorted and corrupted in the process and points to the inherent dangers of this form of political self glorification **The Lion and the Star** Jonathan Friedman,2021-12-14 The Lion and the Star not only offers an informed glimpse into the intricacies of daily German life but also confirms the continuing danger of making sweeping generalizations about German Jews and non Jews In the aftermath of World War II many viewed the Third Reich as an aberration in German history and laid blame with Hitler and his followers Since the 1960s historians have widened their focus implicating ordinary Germans in the demise of German Jewry Jonathan Friedman addresses this issue by investigation everyday relations between German Jews and their Gentile neighbors Friedman examines three German communities of different sizes Frankfurt am Main Giessen and Geisenheim Symbolized by the Hessian heraldic lion these communities represent a cross section of both Gentile and Jewish society in Germany during the Weimar and Nazi years Researching in the United States Germany England and Israel he gleaned information from interviews memoirs diaries letters newspapers church and synagogue records censuses government documents and reports from Nazi and resistance organizations Friedman s comparative analysis offers a balanced response to recent scholarly works condemning the entire German people for their complicity in the Holocaust

Nations and Nationalism in the Theology of Karl Barth Carys Moseley,2013-01-10 Karl Barth was well known for his criticism of German nationalism as a corrupting influence on the German protestant churches in the Nazi era Defining and recognising nationhood as distinct from the state is an important though underappreciated task in Barth s theology It flows out of his deep concern for the capacity for nationalist dogma that every nation must have its own state to promote warfare The problem motivated him to make his famous break with German liberal protestant theology In this book Carys Moseley traces how Barth reconceived nationhood in the light of a lifelong interest in the exegesis and preaching of the Pentecost narrative in Acts 2 She shows how his responsibilities as a pastor of the Swiss Reformed Church required preaching on this text as part of the church calendar and thus how his defence of the inclusion of the filioque clause in the Niceno Constantinopolitan Creed stemmed from his ministry homiletics and implicit missiology The concern to deny that nations exist primordially in creation was a crucial reason for Barth s dissent from his contemporaries over the orders of creation and that his polemic against natural theology was largely driven by rejection of the German liberal idea that the rise and fall of nations is part of a cycle of nature which simply reflect divine action Against this conceit Barth advanced his famous doctrine of the election of Israel as part of the election of the community of the people of God This is the way into understanding the division of the world into nations and the divine recognition of all nations as communities wherein people are meant to seek God *Studying the Jew* Alan E Steinweis,2023-01-18 Exposes the culpability of scholars who collaborated with Nazi race policy an excellent book to understand the mentality of desk murderers Claudia Koonz author of

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the Christian right in Germany and for many mainstream Protestants in the United States Benson's courageous book is the most challenging critique of Troeltsch's politics we have an unsettling perspective that forces us to revise the beloved Troeltsch so many of us had come to admire and cherish It will be of interest to intellectual historians theologians and students of religious history and specialists in German social and political history [A Church Undone](#) Mary M. Solberg, 2015 Decades after the Holocaust many assume that the churches in Germany resisted the Nazi regime In fact resistance was exceptional Almost all Germans were Christians and almost all Christians in Germany stood by becoming intentionally or unintentionally complicit in Nazi policies and practices In the early 1930s a movement emerged within German Protestantism with the aim of fully integrating Nazi ideology German national identity and Christian faith The Deutsche Christen or German Christians as they were called interpreted the Christian faith and the role of the church in society in service of the Nazi revolution They married centuries old Christian anti Judaism to the Nazis racial antisemitism and sought to eradicate all traces of Judaism from Christianity The German Christian publication program designed to advance their ideology included books and pamphlets radio talks and speeches as well as liturgies and retranslations of Scripture For the first time in English Mary M Solberg presents a selection of representative documents of the German Christians Her introduction to the volume sets the historical context of the movement and offers short introductions to each of the specific readings The collection includes key responses critical of the German Christians by Karl Barth and Dietrich Bonhoeffer among others Book jacket **Kingdom and Country** Angie Ward, 2022-09-06 We love God We love our country What does it look like to love each properly and well National tensions are at a record high People on all points in the political spectrum care deeply about their country although they differ wildly in their opinions about what it looks like to serve that country well As Christians we love God and seek to follow him At the same time nothing shapes us and tugs at our loyalties quite like the place we live And of course we are regularly encouraged to pledge our allegiance to our country or particular understandings of it Who wins when the priorities of God and our country clash In *Kingdom and Country* a collection of leading Christian thinkers and practitioners take a holistic approach to considering the questions of patriotism nationalism and where our ultimate loyalties must lie Contributors include Alejandro Mandes Juliet Liu Ryan Tafilowski Derek Vreeland Rod Wilson Michelle Reyes Amanda Smith Karen Wilk Sean Palmer and Tina Boesch *Kingdom and Country* is the second in a series of *Kingdom Conversations* books that bring together trusted Christian voices to address some of the most urgent and perplexing challenges of our time in timeless and redemptive ways [Review of Biblical Literature, 2023](#) Alicia J. Batten, 2024-01-30 The annual Review of Biblical Literature presents a selection of reviews of the most recent books in biblical studies and related fields including topical monographs multi author volumes reference works commentaries and dictionaries RBL reviews German French Italian and English books and offers reviews in those languages *Demonizing the Jews* Christopher J. Probst, 2012-06-08 An insightful analysis of the ways in which Protestant reformer Martin Luther's anti

Jewish writings were used by German Protestants during the Third Reich Contemporary Church History Quarterly The acquiescence of the German Protestant churches in Nazi oppression and murder of Jews is well documented In this book Christopher J Probst demonstrates that a significant number of German theologians and clergy made use of the 16th century writings by Martin Luther on Jews and Judaism to reinforce the racial antisemitism and religious anti Judaism already present among Protestants Focusing on key figures Probst s study makes clear that a significant number of pastors bishops and theologians of varying theological and political persuasions employed Luther s texts with considerable effectiveness in campaigning for the creation of a de Judaized form of Christianity Probst shows that even the church most critical of Luther s anti Jewish writings reaffirmed the antisemitic stereotyping that helped justify early Nazi measures against the Jews A valuable contribution to our understanding of the churches under Nazism Lutheran Quarterly An insightful account of the convoluted echoes and reverberations of this deeply problematic aspect of Luther s legacy within German Protestantism over the longue dur e German Studies Review [The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Mass Atrocity, and Genocide](#) Sara E. Brown, Stephen D. Smith, 2021-11-22 The Routledge Handbook of Religion Mass Atrocity and Genocide explores the many and sometimes complicated ways in which religion faith doctrine and practice intersect in societies where mass atrocity and genocide occur This volume is intended as an entry point to questions about mass atrocity and genocide that are asked by and of people of faith and is an outstanding reference source to the key topics historical events and heated debates in this subject area The 39 contributions to the handbook by a team of international contributors span five continents and cover four millennia Each explores the intersection of religion faith and mainly state sponsored mass atrocity and genocide and draws from a variety of disciplines This volume is divided into six core sections Genocide in Antiquity and Holy Wars The Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Religion and the State The Role of Religion during Genocide Post Genocide Considerations Memory Culture Within these sections central issues historical events debates and problems are examined including the Crusades Jihad and ISIS colonialism the Holocaust desecration of ritual objects politics of religion Shinto nationalism attacks on Rohingya Muslims the Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda responses to genocide gender based atrocities ritualcide in Cambodia burial sites and mass graves transitional justice forgiveness documenting genocide survivor memory narratives post conflict healing and memorialization The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Genocide is essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in religion and genocide religion and violence and religion and politics It will be of great interest to students of theology philosophy genocide studies narrative studies history and international relations and those in related fields such as cultural studies area studies sociology and anthropology **The Betrayal of the Humanities** Bernard M. Levinson, Robert P. Ericksen, 2022-09-06 How did the academy react to the rise dominance and ultimate fall of Germany s Third Reich Did German professors of the humanities have to tell themselves lies about their regime s activities or its victims to sleep at night Did they endorse the regime Or did they look the other way whether out of deliberate denial or

out of fear for their own personal safety The Betrayal of the Humanities The University during the Third Reich is a collection of groundbreaking essays that shed light on this previously overlooked piece of history The Betrayal of the Humanities accepts the regrettable news that academics and intellectuals in Nazi Germany betrayed the humanities and explores what went wrong what occurred at the universities and what happened to the major disciplines of the humanities under National Socialism The Betrayal of the Humanities details not only how individual scholars particular departments and even entire universities collaborated with the Nazi regime but also examines the legacy of this era on higher education in Germany In particular it looks at the peculiar position of many German scholars in the post war world having to defend their own work or the work of their mentors while simultaneously not appearing to accept Nazism

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