

**LONG NIGHT'S
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**A REVISED RETROSPECTIVE
ON THE HOLOCAUST**

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Strange and Gaudy Fruit Jeff Nicoll, 2023-05-09 The history of Christianity includes many doctrines adopted and actions taken to meet immediate problems but which had unintended consequences they are bad fruit Matt 7 15 20 The oldest is antisemitism which arose from the competition of the early church with early Judaism It was built into the New Testament and was developed by the church fathers Having learned to dehumanize it was easy to apply the same techniques to other groups the church became complicit with enslavement misogyny and other forms of oppression One response to the bad fruit is to reject religion in the manner of Christopher Hitchens However the dogmas are part of our culture even if in secular form If the roots of marginalization are not understood they cannot be eliminated This work uses a range of critics and defenders of traditional Western Christianity to identify poisonous fruits and detoxify them The critical voices do not create a consensus Nevertheless a core can be perceived what Erasmus called the few truths Grounded in the religious tradition they can be shared with secular people as a basis for an ethical merciful and respectful society Although the history of Christianity is bloody there are ways to go forward

Holocaust Theology Dan Cohn-Sherbok, 2002-02-11 Where was God during the Holocaust And where has God been since Holocaust Theology provides a panoramic survey of the writings of more than one hundred leading Jewish and Christian thinkers on these profound theological problems

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and yet a mysterious cipher by which Germans might decode their own spiritual destiny in world history Sketching the peculiar contours of Althaus theology of Israel this study offers a fresh interpretation of the Erlangen Opinion on the Aryan Paragraph which is an important artifact not only of the *Kirchenkampf* but also of the complex and ambivalent history of Christian antisemitism By bringing Althaus into conversation with some of the most influential theologians of the twentieth century from Karl Barth and Emil Brunner to Rudolf Bultmann and Dietrich Bonhoeffer Tafilowski broadens the scope of his inquiry to vital questions of political theology ethnic identity social ethics and ecclesiology As Christian theologians must once again reckon with questions of national self understanding under the pressures of mass migration and resurgent nationalisms this investigation into the logic of ethno nationalist theologies is a timely contribution *Routledge Library Editions: Education and Religion* Various,2021-07-14 The 10 volumes in this set originally published between 1965 and 1994 draw together research by leading academics in the area of religious education and provides a rigorous examination of related key issues The volumes examine the teaching of world faiths in schools religious education in both primary and secondary schools and the teaching of morality This set will be of particular interest to students of Education and Religious Studies *Amidst Mass Atrocity and the Rubble of Theology* Peter Admirand,2012-03-16 It is hubris to claim answers to unanswerable questions Such questions however as part of their burden and worth must still be asked investigated and contemplated How there can be a loving all powerful God and a world stymied by suffering and evil is one of the unanswerable questions we must all struggle to answer even as our responses are closer to gasps silences and further questions More importantly how and whether one articulates a response will have deep lasting repercussions for any belief in God and in our judgments upon one another Throughout this wide ranging interdisciplinary work Peter Admirand draws upon his extensive research and background in theology and testimonial literature trauma and genocide studies cultural studies philosophy of religion interreligious studies and systematic theology As David Burrell writes in the Foreword T he work s intricate structure organization and development will lead us to appreciate that the best one can settle for is a fractured faith built on a fractured theodicy expressed in a language explicitly fragmented pluralist and broken

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