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signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers Deus in Machina: Religion, Technology, and the Things in Between Jeremy Stolow, 2013 This interdisciplinary volume explores how two domains of human experience and action religion and technology are implicated in one another Combining rich historical and ethnographic detail with extended theoretical reflection Deus in Machina challenges longstanding assumptions about religion and as technology and outlines new directions of inquiry at the crossroads of religious studies science and technology studies communication studies history anthropology and philosophy The Old Testament and Christian Spirituality Christo Lombaard, 2012-05-27 An engaging anthology that deals with both theory and practice The emerging discipline of biblical spirituality considers how faith finds expression within the biblical texts and how modern expressions of faith interact with those texts This volume represents Christo Lombaard's reflective analytical and exegetical contributions to the field in order to explore how biblical texts mediate faith both ancient and contemporary It reflects on aspects of the interaction of faith and Scripture critically approaching both dimensions Features Seven previously published papers drawn predominately from South African journals Explorations of how biblical texts mediate faith Close examination of the discipline of biblical spirituality as part of spirituality studies **Great Events in Religion** Florin Curta, Andrew Holt, 2016-11-28 This three volume set presents fundamental information about the most important events in world religious history as well as substantive discussions of their significance and impact This work offers readers a broad and thorough look at the greatest events in world religious history covering a wide range of religions time periods and areas around the globe The entries present authoritative information and informed viewpoints written by expert contributors that enable readers to easily learn about the chief events in religious history help them to better understand the course of world history and promote a greater respect for culturally diverse religious traditions The first of the three volumes covers religion from the preliterate world through around AD 600 the second the post classical era from 600 to 1450 and the third the modern era from 1450 to the present Each volume begins with a substantive introduction that discusses the history of world religions during the period covered by the volume The chronologically ordered entries overview each event place it in historical context and identify the reasons for its enduring significance **For God and Globe** Michael G. Thompson, 2016-02-19 For God and Globe recovers the history of an important yet largely forgotten intellectual movement in interwar America Michael G Thompson explores the way radical left and ecumenical Protestant internationalists articulated new understandings of the ethics of international relations between the 1920s and the 1940s Missionary leaders such as Sherwood Eddy and journalists such as Kirby Page as well as realist theologians including Reinhold Niebuhr developed new kinds of religious enterprises devoted to producing knowledge on international relations for public consumption For God and Globe centers on the excavation of two such efforts the leading left wing Protestant interwar periodical The World Tomorrow and the landmark Oxford 1937 ecumenical world conference Thompson charts the simultaneous peak and decline of the movement in John

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