



# Protestantism Repression

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## **Protestantism Repression:**

*Protestantism and Repression* Rubem A. Alves, 2007-01-22 Over the last twenty years incredible changes have taken place in the Presbyterian Church of Brazil In 1959 on the occasion of its centennial celebrations this church was acclaimed as the outstanding success story of Protestantism in Latin America it was hailed for its vitality and for the role it seemed destined to play in the life of that nation Today after fifteen years of domination by a small group of reactionary leaders it has been decimated The word Presbyterian now calls to mind the destructiveness of religious fanaticism and repression In *Protestantism and Repression* Rubem Alves wrestles with the questions Why did all this happen What is there in the structure and logic of what he calls Right Doctrine Protestantism that leads to repression under certain historical conditions His analysis is thorough his insights profound his conclusions astonishing I urge you to read this book whether you fear that our religious institutions are moving toward repression or are convinced that it can't happen here Richard Shaull from the Foreword An outstanding and internationally recognized Third World theologian Rubem Alves has in *Protestantism and Repression* moved from the devastating analysis of the consumer society articulated in *A Theology of Human Hope and Tomorrow's Child* to a partly autobiographical critique of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil a church in which his roots are deeply imbedded Alves rigorously documents the transformation of Presbyterianism in Brazil from a liberating force to a bulwark of oppression and repression and he convincingly establishes as the cause of this deterioration what he calls the spirit of the Right Doctrine Protestantism a socially conditioned neofundamentalism that arrogates to itself absolute knowledge and absolute power As Richard Shaull stresses in an excellent and most informative Foreword what has happened in Brazil could happen to North American Protestantism But the lesson is not only for Protestants The basic issues as defined by Alves are equally pertinent for Roman Catholics both in Latin America and in the United States Gary MacEoin Rubem Alves was educated at the Campinas Presbyterian Seminary in Brazil Union Theological Seminary New York and Princeton Theological Seminary A Presbyterian minister and professor at the University of Campinas in Brazil Alves is the author of *What is Religion* [Persecution and Toleration in Protestant England 1558-1689](#) John Coffey, 2014-06-11 This fascinating work is the first overview of its subject to be published in over half a century The issues it deals with are key to early modern political religious and cultural history The seventeenth century is traditionally regarded as a period of expanding and extended liberalism when superstition and received truth were overthrown The book questions how far England moved towards becoming a liberal society at that time and whether or not the end of the century crowned a period of progress or if one set of intolerant orthodoxies had simply been replaced by another The book examines what toleration means now and meant then explaining why some early modern thinkers supported persecution and how a growing number came to advocate toleration Introduced with a survey of concepts and theory the book then studies the practice of toleration at the time of Elizabeth I and the Stuarts the Puritan Revolution and the Restoration The seventeenth century emerges as a turning point

after which for the first time a good Christian society also had to be a tolerant one Persecution and Toleration is a critical addition to the study of early modern Britain and to religious and political history *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Authoritarianism* Milan Zafirovski, 2007-08-17 This book explores the historical and contemporary relationships of Protestant Puritanism to political and social authoritarianism It focuses on Puritanism's original subsequent and modern influences on and legacies in political democracy and civil society within historically Puritan Western societies There is emphasis on Great Britain and particularly America from the 17th to the 21st century **The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism** Rey Chow, 2002 A diverse set of texts from Foucault Weber Derrida and others are examined in this reconceptualization of the way ethnicity functions in capitalist society **The Theology of Early French Protestantism** Martin I. Klauber, 2023-08-15 In the newest volume of the Reformed Historical Theological Studies series twelve historians survey the history and doctrine of the French Reformation *Persecution & Toleration* Noel D. Johnson, Mark Koyama, 2019-02-14 In this book Noel D Johnson and Mark Koyama tackle the question how does religious liberty develop Old and Dirty Gods Pamela Cooper-White, 2017-11-20 Freud's collection of antiquities his old and dirty gods stood as silent witnesses to the early analysts paradoxical fascination and hostility toward religion Pamela Cooper White argues that antisemitism reaching back centuries before the Holocaust and the acute perspective from the margins that it engendered among the first analysts stands at the very origins of psychoanalytic theory and practice The core insight of psychoanalytic thought that there is always more beneath the surface appearances of reality and that this more is among other things affective memory laden and psychological cannot fail to have had something to do with the experiences of the first Jewish analysts in their position of marginality and oppression in Habsburg Catholic Vienna of the 20th century The book concludes with some parallels between the decades leading to the Holocaust and the current political situation in the U S and Europe and their implications for psychoanalytic practice today Covering Pfister Reik Rank and Spielrein as well as Freud Cooper White sets out how the first analysts position as Europe's religious and racial Other shaped the development of psychoanalysis and how these tensions continue to affect psychoanalysis today Old and Dirty Gods will be of great interest to psychoanalysts as well as religious studies scholars **Voltaire in Exile** Ian Davidson, 2006 In *Voltaire in Exile* Ian Davidson has re-created this period in the life of one of the giant figures of the Enlightenment By painstakingly translating the rich correspondence between Voltaire and his family members of the Court at Versailles and the French intellectual elite Davidson allows us to discover Voltaire the artist the campaigner the aesthete the lover the humorist The result is a portrait of this funny iconoclastic complex and ferociously intelligent individual the man Diderot described as the unique man of the century Jacket Writings in the Social Philosophy and Ethics / Sozialphilosophische und ethische Schriften Paul Tillich, 2020-03-23 No detailed description available for *Writings in the Social Philosophy and Ethics Sozialphilosophische und ethische Schriften* **The Persecution of Protestant Christians in Colombia, 1948-1958** James E. Goff, 1968

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*Protestants* Alec Ryrie, 2018-04-03 On the 500th anniversary of Luther s theses a landmark history of the revolutionary faith that shaped the modern world Ryrie

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### **Underground**

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**Appletons' Journal** ,1871      **Europe's Reformations, 1450-1650** James D. Tracy, 2006-03-09 In this widely praised

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**The Renaissance, the Protestant Revolution and the Catholic Reformation in Continental Europe** Edward Maslin Hulme, 1914      *Encyclopedia of Protestantism* Hans J. Hillerbrand, 2004-08-02

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