

DAVID B. BARRETT, *Schism and Renewal in Africa: An Analysis of Six Thousand Contemporary Religious Movements*. Nairobi: Oxford University Press, 1969, xix + 363 pp., 65s.

This is an important and original treatment of its subject, and future studies, whether monographs or general surveys, will have to take good note of it. Dr. Barrett, who is an Anglican priest formerly of the Church of the Province of East Africa, has collected an enormous quantity of data on African independency and with industry and ingenuity has produced the first really adequate survey, over the whole continent, of a movement which is of the greatest importance in contemporary Africa. Dr. Barrett shows up the inadequacy of many of the usual unicausal explanations, and offers us many striking insights; but the value of his book does not rest on his central theoretical explanation which is, I believe, quite inadequate.

Since 1862 there have been 5,000 recorded independent religious movements among nearly 300 African peoples, and independency is both coming to involve new peoples, and increasing its adherents where it already exists. Barrett's aim is to discover the underlying cause of a movement without precedent in Christian history which he believes must be considered as 'organic'. That the *basic* cause must be a shared and general one is the questionable metaphysical assumption that underlies the whole argument.

Taking as his basic unit the tribe-within-the-nation (so that, for example, the Ewe of Ghana and Togo count separate), he constructs a scale of proneness to independency using 18 variables drawn from 30 national and 70 tribal variables in Murdock's Human Relations Area Files. The variables are: (1) is the tribe Bantu? (2) is the political system large (i.e. over 115,000)? (3) is polygamy prevalent? (4) is there an ancestor cult? (5) is there an earth goddess? (6) have there been over 100 years of colonial rule? (7) are there White settlers on tribal land? (8) is national per capita income over £25. p.a.? (9) have there been over 100 years of missions? (10-13) concerning the availability of parts and the whole of the Scriptures; (14-17) concerning the extent of Protestantism, Catholicism, and negatively, Islam; (18) is there independency in a neighbouring tribe? This measures the 'zeitgeist' or proneness to independency. With 0-5 factors present it is absent, 6-7 marginal, 8-12 under strain, 13-18 inevitable; all tribes in this category, which includes the Kongo, Sotho, Zulu, Ganda, Yoruba, Ibibio, Fanti etc., have independent churches in profusion. Despite reservations about the validity of some of the data (I find it inexplicable that the Ijebu Yoruba have a stated zeitgeist-value of 8, while the Ekiti and Oyo Yoruba are given 13; there are no Yorubas more prone to independency than the Ijebu), it cannot be doubted that in a rough-and-ready way the zeitgeist-scale is a predictor of both the emergence, and the continued growth of independency.

But the variables must not only correlate with independency; the relationship is only comprehensible if it makes sense in causal terms. It is quite credible that independency should become more likely as the depth of Christian penetration, measured by numbers of adherents or Scripture-availability in the vernacular, increases; or as there are more causes of tension between modernity or European missionaries and/or settlers and traditional culture. But why the Bantu variable (which has in fact the third highest correlation of .50)? 'Bantu' is only a linguistic category. Barrett offers three possibilities: the peculiar psychology and 'genius for religion' of the 'Bantu race', or the failure of the missions to adapt to it, or some quite accidental unknown attribute of Bantu-speaking peoples—such as their being, on the whole, distant from Muslim influence, or subject to European settlers. Even with such variables as the presence of

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OLATOYAN,2024-04-18 Christianity among the African people whether on the soil of Africa or in diaspora is perceived and defined differently by different people For instance among African traditional religious people and Muslims Christianity is a foreign religion that must not be allowed to thrive in Africa To several Africans who profess Jesus Christianity is good but it is not adequate and effective enough to handle all human needs Still among some Western Christians and missionaries African Christianity is superficial and lacks total commitment to Christ Of course the Africans are a cultural people with profound religious inclinations Their traditional religion ATR has tremendously shaped their worldviews and socioeconomic and political activities Consequently when traditional Africans are converted to Christianity they do not break ties with their traditional religions completely The examination of relevant biblical texts on syncretism however reveals that God condemns the worship of many gods and places a curse on anyone who offers sacrifices to carved images and bows to them in worship Therefore this work investigates the root cause of religious syncretism among African people In the attempt to find answers to why the average African Christian finds it difficult if not impossible to abandon his her traditional religious belief systems completely to embrace Christianity the author concludes that unless the issues surrounding the African forgotten and secret covenants are exposed and decisively addressed in the light of biblical teaching syncretism will continue to be a stigma on the fabric of African Christianity Therefore to overcome the threats of syncretism in African Christianity there is a need to establish a sound theological and missiological framework that can address the problems associated with the African worldviews and belief systems This task must be carried out under the searchlight of Scriptures Multiplying in the Spirit Ezra Chitando,Masiwa Ragies Gunda,Joachim Kügler,2014-10-30 Legitimation in the Letter to the Hebrews Iutisone Salevao,2002-07-01 This book adopts an inter disciplinary approach to the study of the theology symbolism and argument of Hebrews Employing sociological models the book examines Hebrews in the context of the early Christians construction and maintenance of a social world In that respect the book elaborates the thesis that Hebrews was designed to serve a legitimating function in the realm of social interaction that its theology symbolism and argument were designed to construct and maintain the symbolic universe of the community of the readers It is argued that we cannot properly understand the theology symbolism and argument of Hebrews apart from its first century context **Christian Remnant - African Folk**

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