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Madeleine Barot André Jacques,1991 Madelaine Barot **Madeleine Barot, 1909-1995** ,1996 'Intimately Associated for Many Years' Gerhard Besier,2015-11-25 The Anglican Bishop George Bell of Chichester and the General Secretary of the World Council of Churches Willem A Visser t Hooft of Geneva exchanged hundreds of letters between 1938 and 1958 The correspondence reproduced and commented upon here mirrors the efforts made across the ecumenical movement to unite the Christian churches and also to come to terms with an age of international crisis and conflict In these first decades of the World Council it was widely felt that the Church could make a noteworthy contribution to the mitigation of political tensions all over the world That s why Bell and Visser t Hooft talked not only to bishops and the clergy but also to the prime ministers and presidents of many countries They raised their voices in memoranda and published their public letters in important newspapers This was the World Council s most successful period **Ancient Taboos and Gender**

Prejudice Leonie B. Liveris,2017-03-02 This book explores the struggling genesis of a women s movement in the Orthodox Church through the ecumenical movement of the twentieth century at a time when militant conservatism is emerging in Orthodox countries and fundamentalism in the diaspora Offering an understanding of the participation of women in the Orthodox Church particularly during the 50 years of the membership of the Orthodox churches in the World Council of Churches this book contributes to the ongoing debates and feminist analysis of women s participation ministry and sexuality in the life and practice of the Church universal The book reveals both the positive contributions to ecumenism and the difficulties confronting Orthodox women wishing to participate more fully in the leadership and ministry of their church

Decolonizing Christianity Darcie Fontaine,2016-06-20 Decolonizing Christianity traces the dramatic transformation of Christianity from its position as the moral foundation of European imperialism to its role as a radical voice of political and social change in the era of decolonization As Christians renegotiated their place in the emerging Third World they confronted the consequences of racism and violence that Christianity had reinforced in European colonies This book tells the story of Christians in Algeria who undertook a mission to decolonize the Church and ensure the future of Christianity in postcolonial Algeria But it also recovers the personal aspects of decolonization as many of these Christians were arrested and tortured by the French for their support of Algerian independence The consequences of these actions were immense as the theological and social engagement of Christians in Algeria then influenced the groundbreaking reforms developing within global Christianity in the 1960s

Fighters in the Shadows Robert Gildea,2015-11-30 Robert Gildea s penetrating history of France during World War II sweeps aside the French Resistance of a thousand clichés Gaining a true understanding of the Resistance means recognizing how its image has been carefully curated through a combination of French politics and pride ever since jubilant crowds celebrated Paris s liberation in 1944 Human Rights Struggles in Twentieth-century France

Max Likin,2022-10-07 This book provides an introduction to human rights controversies in twentieth century France from the

Dreyfus Affair at the beginning of the century to the arguments over women and immigrants rights at its end Using the Ligue des Droits de l'Homme LDH or the League of the Rights of Man as a narrative thread for this chronological study the book tracks the gradual expansion of human rights in France in the wake of the two world wars the Algerian quagmire and decolonisation more generally Examining the capital role of the LDH whilst also highlighting the role of individuals and key activists the book helps us to contextualise the quandaries faced by unseen minorities particularly colonial subjects and women The analysis also demonstrates the influence of French human rights activism on key international documents of human rights law such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights The LDH occupies a central place in French justice debates and is therefore an ideal template to analyse the rising influence of humanitarianism and crimes against humanity in French causes clbres from the 1970s onwards However the author goes further to look beyond the LDH and even France itself offering wide ranging surveys of dominant rights issues across Europe at any given period Drawing on extensive research and interviews with key members of the LDH this book provides an accessible overview of human rights struggles in twentieth century France

Church at Church Ronald Andrew Rienstra, 2022-01-01 Jean Jacques von Allmen's work was animated by three key insights the Church both learns and becomes what it truly is when it gathers to worship worship tells the story of God's salvation history and invites God's people into it and by doing so the church offers the world both a stern warning and a hopeful promise The Swiss Reformed pastor and professor is among the most admired liturgical theologians of the twentieth century but his work is largely and lamentably unknown to most worship leaders In Church at Church Ron Rienstra provides an introduction to this important thinker He offers methodological and biographical context and then explores von Allmen's most generative insights concerning the church as it engages in its most foundational activity worship Viewed through the lens of the Nicene marks Rienstra's exploration yields the outlines of a liturgical ecclesiology a way to help the church think more deeply about its identity and to help its leaders shape the worship they prepare and lead today

Good and Mad Margaret Bendroth, 2023 Good and Mad tells the story of women in liberal Protestant churches the so called mainline during a complex era after the suffrage amendment and before the advent of second wave feminism These socially progressive churchwomen predominantly white but also African American coastal urbanites as well as salt of the earth Southerners and Midwesterners campaigned for human rights and global peace worked for interracial cooperation and opened the path to women's ordination and chose to do so within churches that denied them equality Historian Margaret Bendroth explores the paradoxes and conflicting loyalties of churchwomen in this between time interweaving a larger story with vignettes of individual women who knew both the value of compromise and the cost of anger This lively historical account told with women at the center rather than the periphery incorporates the efforts of churchwomen from the rural South to the halls of the World Council of Churches in Geneva Switzerland It explains not just how feminism finally took root in American mainline churches but why change was so long in coming

Principalities in Particular Bill

Wylie-Kellermann,2017-09-28 If the 1960s were a watershed in American politics they were no less formative a period in political theology as figures like Jacques Ellul Karl Barth Walter Wink Daniel and Philip Berrigan and William Stringfellow shed new light on the biblical language of the powers In these essays activist pastor Bill Wylie Kellermann critically appreciates the legacy of these figures and gives an urgent specificity to the theology of the powers relating biblical concepts to contemporary struggles for civil rights clean air fair housing safe affordable water public education and civic responsibility after the 2016 election highlighting throughout the vital importance of a community of struggle connected through time and across space The book s uniqueness lies in its practicality as biblical and theological analyses arise from and are addressed to particular historical moments and given ecclesial and movement struggles Appendixes present resources for teaching and training people in movement organizing and for thinking through the presence of the powers in our life and ministry

Guests in Their Own House Carmel E. McEnroy,2011-07-22 Thirty years after the close of Vatican II we have this fresh revelation of the strange Roman experience of the twenty three women from fourteen different countries invited to be auditors at the previously all male Council You will not want to stop before the end Marie Augusta Neal SND de Namur Professor of Sociology Emerita Emmanuel College Boston An important and necessary history that will find great interest for a long time Bernard Haring Moral Theologian Facts buried in archives come alive in the living voices of these women who now share the dangerous memory of their presence at Vatican II Carmel McEnroy tells this story with keen insight into women s oppression in the Church an eye for the humorous detail and great narrative flair Thank goodness she rescued this piece of history before it disappeared over the horizon like so much else Elizabeth A Johnson CSJ Professor of Theology Fordham University This interesting historical investigation of the exclusion and participation of women at the Vatican Council reveals the dynamics of communication within the Church including its systematic distortions and the forgiving fidelity of dedicated women I am glad that this book has been written Gregory Baum Professor of Theology McGill University

Political Ecumenism Geoffrey Adams,2006-11-06 Adams examines the contributions of such major Fran ais libres as Ren Cassin Pierre Mend s France and Jacques Soustelle and explores de Gaulle s troubled relations with Churchill and Roosevelt The opportunity for Gaullists to offer full membership to the fourth religious family Algeria s Muslim majority following the liberation of French North Africa is also considered In an epilogue Adams reflects on the impact of Free France s political ecumenism in the postwar era *The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews* Susan Zuccotti,2019-08-16 Drawing on the extensive memoir literature of Jews who survived the Nazi period in France Zuccotti paints a collective portrait of the victims of those who tried to help them of those who persecuted them and of the vast majority of French people who looked the other way Zuccotti concludes that benign neglect vague goodwill and occasionally active support helped three quarters of French Jews survive while almost half of foreign born Jews living under Nazi occupation or in the Vichy government free zone were sent to extermination camps with the active help of the French authorities Valuable and lucid Susan Zuccotti s book is

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The Palgrave Companion to MIT Economics Robert A. Cord, 2025-07-10 The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been and continues to be one of the most important global centres for economics With four chapters on themes in MIT economics and 38 chapters on the lives and work of MIT economists this book shows how economics became established at the Institute how it produced some of the world s best known economists including Paul Samuelson Franco Modigliani and Robert Solow and how it remains a global force for the very best in teaching and research in economics With original contributions from a stellar cast the volumes provide economists especially those interested in macroeconomics and the history of economic thought with an in depth analysis of MIT economics

The Call of Conscience Geoffrey

Adams,2006-01-01 Initially when the government in Paris responded with force to the November 1 1954 insurrection of Algerian nationalists French public opinion offered all but unanimous support Then it was revealed that hundreds of thousands of Muslims were herded into resettlement camps in Algeria that Algerians suspected of nationalist sympathies were imprisoned in France that conscientious objectors were denied their rights and that a resolution to the conflict either by force or by peaceful methods was not forthcoming When it was proven that the army was guilty of abuses members of the Protestant minority protested and then laboured to educate their own communities as well as the public at large to the moral and spiritual perils of these actions Based on painstaking research and solid scholarship The Call of Conscience French Protestant Responses to the Algeria War 1954 1962 reveals a rich portrait of the protest Tracking the Jews Carolyn Sanzenbacher,2024-05-21 Tracking the Jews analyses the beliefs ideas concepts arguments and policies of an unprecedented conversionary initiative during the years immediately before during and after the Holocaust From the rubbles of World War I to the ashes of World War II it reconstructs previously unknown relations between a Protestant framework for global evangelisation of Jews the network of international bodies that constituted the ecumenical movement of the early twentieth century and the streams of thought on the Jewish question that flowed through its networking channels Based on more than twenty thousand pages of archival documents it forces from the shadows the conversionary issues in which nineteenth centuries of negative Church teachings on Jews were rooted bringing to light a field of transnationally shared beliefs about the place role and destiny of Jews in world society It sets into sobering relief the paradoxical ways in which a broad international toleration of traditional anti Judaism allowed under a banner of Christian benevolence a transnational public discourse of antisemitic ideas masked in conversionary language Revivalism and Social Christianity Christophe Chalamet,2017-09-29 How does one become righteous among the Nations In the case of Henri Nick 1868 1954 and Andre Trocme 1901 1971 two French Protestant pastors who received the title for their acts of solidarity toward persecuted Jews it was because they had been immersed from an early age in the discourses and practices of social Christianity Focussing on the lives of these two remarkable figures of twentieth century Christianity Revivalism and Social Christianity is the first study in English on the Social Gospel in French Protestantism Chalamet presents a genealogy of the movement from its emergence in the last decades of the nineteenth century to its high point during World War II in Le Chambon sur Lignon where Trocme and many local people rescued hundreds of Jewish refugees As social Christians who prayed and worked for the coming of God s kingdom on earth in the midst of a society ravaged by two world wars Henri Nick and Andre Trocme combined a deep revivalist faith with a concern for the concrete conditions in which people live **Amazing Story of Alexander Glasberg** Nick Lampert,2021-11-16 Who was Alexander Glasberg A Jewish emigre from the former Russian empire who settled in France in 1932 and became a Catholic priest A Yiddish speaking polyglot A man of astonishing audacity who saved many Jews during the German occupation After narrowly escaping from the clutches of the Gestapo in Lyon in 1942 he appeared

under an assumed name as a parish priest in south west France where he joined the local Resistance After the Liberation he moved to Paris and set up an entirely secular organisation COS to help people to find their feet in France after the traumas of the war It provided a unique combination of services for asylum seekers for the elderly and for the disabled Forty years after the death of the founder in 1981 the COS Alexander Glasberg Foundation is much bigger but remains strikingly faithful to the ideals which inspired its beginnings Abbe Glasberg was a free spirit who evaded all conventional boxes A priest outside the Church An ardent Francophile yet passionate defender of refugees A Zionist yet strong supporter of the Palestinian people A sociable yet also secretive figure This book traces key moments in his remarkable life and sheds light on a mesmerising personality

The Fear and the Freedom Keith Lowe, 2017-10-24 Bestselling historian Keith Lowe's *The Fear and the Freedom* looks at the astonishing innovations that sprang from WWII and how they changed the world *The Fear and the Freedom* is Keith Lowe's follow up to *Savage Continent* While that book painted a picture of Europe in all its horror as WWII was ending *The Fear and the Freedom* looks at all that has happened since focusing on the changes that were brought about because of WWII simultaneously one of the most catastrophic and most innovative events in history It killed millions and eradicated empires creating the idea of human rights and giving birth to the UN It was because of the war that penicillin was first mass produced computers were developed and rockets first sent to the edge of space The war created new philosophies new ways of living new architecture this was the era of Le Corbusier Simone de Beauvoir and Chairman Mao But amidst the waves of revolution and idealism there were also fears of globalization a dread of the atom bomb and an unexpressed longing for a past forever gone All of these things and more came about as direct consequences of the war and continue to affect the world that we live in today *The Fear and the Freedom* is the first book to look at all of the changes brought about because of WWII Based on research from five continents Keith Lowe's *The Fear and the Freedom* tells the very human story of how the war not only transformed our world but also changed the very way we think about ourselves

The Great Escape That Changed Africa's Future Harper, Charles R., Nottingham, William J, 2017-04-21 This is the story of the dramatic clandestine escape in June of 1961 of sixty African students from Portugal across Spain and into France Most were Angolan intellectuals Some were from Mozambique and others from Guinea Bissau the Cape Verde Islands and S o Tom and Principe Soon after the first anti colonial armed rebellions broke out in Angola March 1961 the student community in Portugal suffered increasing harassment by the Portuguese political police Passports were confiscated and some arrests of suspected student leaders occurred Many students men and women decided to flee Portugal illegally It was risky business False passports from friendly African countries had to be found contacts set up for night border crossings into Franco's Spain and then overland transportation to France Some of the students graduates of North American and British missionary schools in Africa appealed to the World Council of Churches in Geneva to help them escape The challenge was accepted by the French Protestant service agency CIMADE The successful operation makes for exciting reading

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