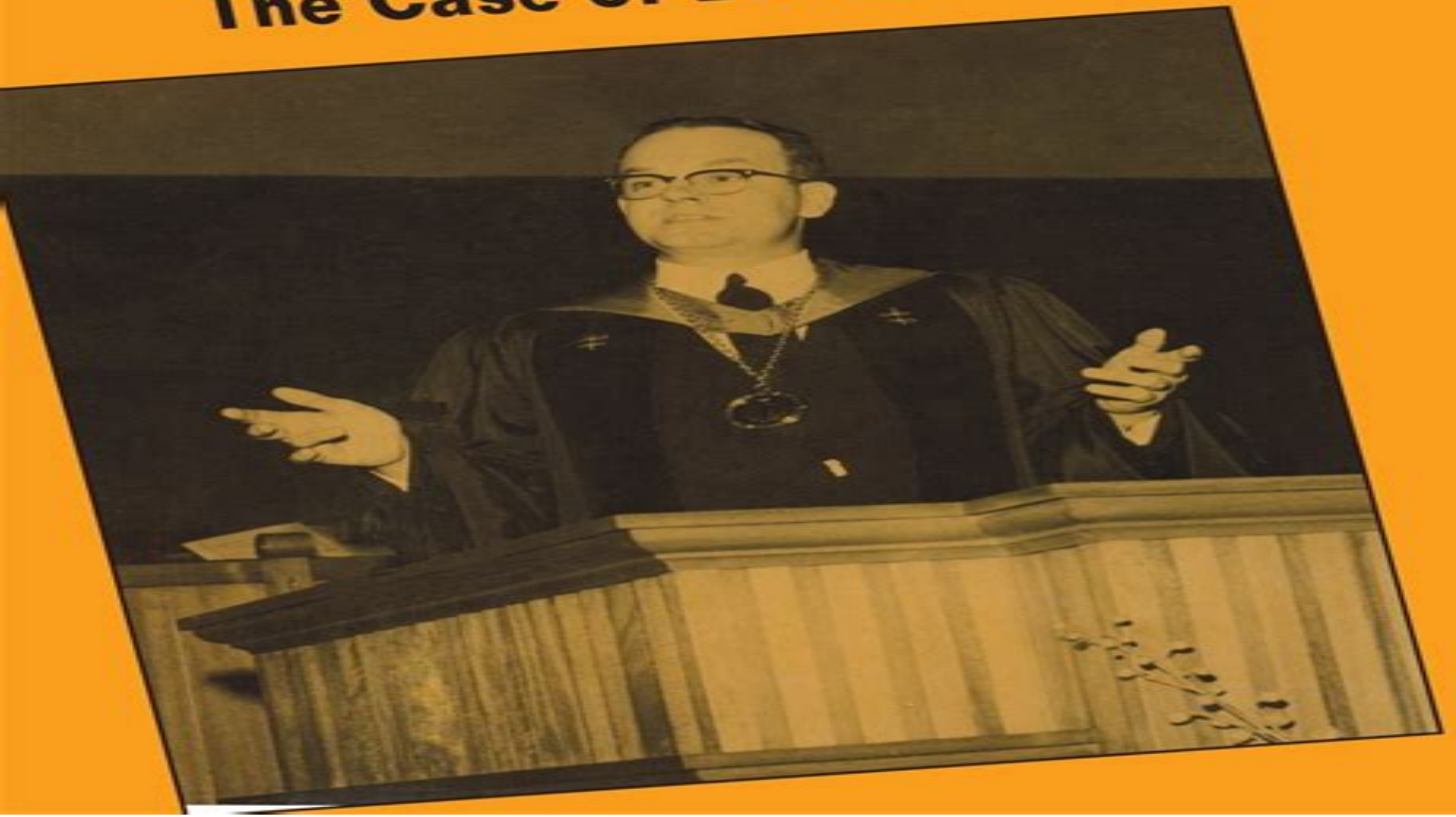


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place in his heaven while summarily casting the faithless into everlasting hell Is he the vain King on his throne requiring us to stroke his ego by praising him unceasingly for his awesome power If this is the God we have been taught it is no wonder that many people have come to realize that they do not like let alone trust him The simple certainties of their childhood no longer make sense But the equally assured assertions of today s atheists also leave them cold They want a personal connection with God an honest faith that grows out of their own felt truth and touches them at the deepest levels of their being This book points the way It dismantles the angry punitive God of traditional Protestantism and beckons us toward a kinder more welcoming God This God does not ask us to grit our teeth and try our best to believe Instead this God meets us in our humanity inviting our hearts to respond in genuine trust and love     *The Evangelicals* Robert Krapohl, Charles H. Lippy, 1999-04-30 The different facets of American religious life are more thoroughly understood with an awareness of the Evangelical heritage that intersects the different denominational boundaries Since Evangelicalism is not confined to one religious denomination or group it has associations with a number of American religious movements such as Fundamentalism Pentecostalism the Charismatic Movement and Revivalism This study modeled after the popular Greenwood Denominations in America series analyzes the people institutions and the religious culture of modern American Evangelicals Divided into three sections the book presents a history of American Evangelicalism discusses themes and issues in modern American Evangelicalism and provides a biographical dictionary of modern American Evangelical leaders The combination of critical narrative and reference will appeal to religion scholars and American culture scholars alike Separate bibliographies unique to the history section and to the themes and issues section provide valuable resources for further research Equally helpful is the bibliographic material that completes each entry in the biographical dictionary section of the book The three part organization makes this an accessible research tool clearly organized for easy cross referencing     **The History of Apologetics** Zondervan, 2020-06-16 ECPA Christian Book Award 2021 Finalist Biography Memoir Explore Apologetics through the Lives of History s Great Apologists The History of Apologetics follows the great apologists in the history of the church to understand how they approached the task of apologetics in their own cultural and theological context Each chapter looks at the life of a well known apologist from history unpacks their methodology and details how they approached the task of defending the faith By better understanding how apologetics has been done readers will be better able to grasp the contextualized nature of apologetics and apply those insights to today s context The History of Apologetics covers forty four apologists including Part One Patristic Apologists Part Two Medieval Apologists Part Three Early Modern Apologists Part Four 19th C Apologists Part Five 20th C American Apologists Part Six 20th C European Apologists Part Seven Contemporary Apologists     **Carl F. H. Henry on the Holy Spirit** Jesse M. Payne, 2021-07-07 Recover evangelicalism s foundations by returning to its architect None doubt the influence of Carl F H Henry the theological architect of contemporary evangelicalism Through his prolific writing and editorial role in Christianity Today Henry is known for addressing

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that the faith has been shaped not by shared beliefs but by battles over the relationship between faith and reason

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cultural implications and restricted to institutional church life and the cultivation of private spiritual experience The consequences are frequently enervating and corrosive Without disregarding what is important in the past evangelicals are here challenged to take the Bible much more seriously and thereby transcend the limitations of their habitual reductionism Evangelicals are encouraged to embrace an integral and full orb ed understanding of Christian discipleship that will equip the faithful to address the deep and complex challenges of the twenty first century



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