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in Deutschland.

A Requiem for Hitler

and Other New Perspectives on the German Church Struggle

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Mike Croissant, 2024-03-26. One of WWII's final untold stories, this visceral account of the white-knuckled bombing mission American airmen carried out on Hitler's hometown of Linz, Austria, is now told for the first time through the eyes of the men on the airplanes as well as the innocent Austrians under the bombs. Fans of *Masters of the Air* and *Unbroken* will be riveted by this groundbreaking true story of the aerial bombing and its aftermath from retired CIA officer Mike Croissant. Foreword by Richard Overy, author of *The Bombers* and *The Bombed*. In April 1945, Linz was one of Nazi Germany's most vital assets. It was a crucial transportation hub and communications center with railyards brimming with war materiel destined for the front lines. Linz was also the town Hitler claimed as home and had long intended to remake as the cultural capital of Europe, filling its planned Fuehrermuseum with world-famous art stolen from his conquered territories. Inevitably, Linz was also one of the most heavily defended targets remaining in Europe. The airmen of the Fifteenth Air Force were a mix of seasoned veterans and newcomers. As their mission

was unveiled in the predawn hours of April 25th audible groans and muffled expletives passed many lips The reality of that mission would prove more brutal than any imagined In the unheated unpressurized B 24 Liberator and B 17 Flying Fortress heavy bombers young men battled elements as dangerous as anything the Germans could throw at them When batteries of German anti aircraft guns opened fire the men flew into a man made hell of exploding shrapnel Aircraft and men fell from the sky as Austrian civilians on the ground also struggled to survive beneath the bombs during the deadly climax of Hitler s war Drawing on interviews with dozens of America s last surviving World War II veterans as well as previously unpublished sources Mike Croissant compellingly relates one of the war s last truly untold stories a gripping chronicle of warfare the death of Nazi Germany and the beginning of the Cold War It is also a timeless tale of courage and terror loss and redemption humanity and savagery *Nations and Nationalism in the Theology of Karl Barth* Carys Moseley, 2013-01-10 Karl Barth was well known for his criticism of German nationalism as a corrupting influence on the German protestant churches in the Nazi era Defining and recognising nationhood as distinct from the state is an important though underappreciated task in Barth s theology It flows out of his deep concern for the capacity for nationalist dogma that every nation must have its own state to promote warfare The problem motivated him to make his famous break with German liberal protestant theology In this book Carys Moseley traces how Barth reconceived nationhood in the light of a lifelong interest in the exegesis and preaching of the Pentecost narrative in Acts 2 She shows how his responsibilities as a pastor of the Swiss Reformed Church required preaching on this text as part of the church calendar and thus how his defence of the inclusion of the filioque clause in the Niceno Constantinopolitan Creed stemmed from his ministry homiletics and implicit missiology The concern to deny that nations exist primordially in creation was a crucial reason for Barth s dissent from his contemporaries over the orders of creation and that his polemic against natural theology was largely driven by rejection of the German liberal idea that the rise and fall of nations is part of a cycle of nature which simply reflect divine action Against this conceit Barth advanced his famous doctrine of the election of Israel as part of the election of the community of the people of God This is the way into understanding the division of the world into nations and the divine recognition of all nations as communities wherein people are meant to seek God *The Dialectic of the Holy* Robert E. Meditz, 2016-09-12 This is the first published book length treatment on Paul Tillich and Judaism which is a neglected aspect of Tillich s thought It has three compelling features First pivotal biographical details show the importance of Judaism for Tillich and that he ardently opposed anti Semitism before WWII and after the Holocaust Second Tillich s theological method is examined in key primary sources to show how he maintains continuity between Judaism and Christianity The primary source analysis includes his 1910 and 1912 dissertations on Schelling the 1933 *The Socialist Decision* the 1952 Berlin lectures on the Jewish Question and his final public lecture on the importance of the history of religion for systematic theology Particular attention is paid to his dialectical and theological history of religion Third Tillich s positive theology of Judaism contrasts sharply with the many complex negative ways in

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