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Martin Luther James Atkinson,2004-10-18 Written in the five hundredth year after the birth of Luther James Atkinson here presents a heartfelt argument that the time is ripe not for a possibly divisive celebration of Martin Luther's break from the Roman Catholic Church but rather for a completion of Luther's work a fulfillment of Reformation goals a reunified truly catholic Church Atkinson argues that changes in Roman Catholic theology since the sixteenth century have brought it very nearly to the point that Luther wished it to attain and that the crucially important reforms initiated by the Second Vatican Council in 1965 indicate a new spirit of ecumenical openness to a rapprochement with the separated brethren of the Protestant denominations Such a reunification says Atkinson would be more genuinely in the spirit of Luther's work than any strident maintenance of Protestant dogma for its own sake The first part of this book offers a brief historical survey of Catholic perspectives on Luther from 1517 to the present from the early sixteenth century invective against Luther which set the tone for more than four centuries of Catholic perceptions of Luther and his legacy to the exciting revaluation of Luther in the past few decades In the second and larger portion of the book Atkinson delves more deeply into the main points of doctrinal contention between Catholics and Protestants and suggests that the gap between the two is no longer so large as to preclude its being bridged in a spirit of fellowship in faith *The Oxford Handbook of Martin Luther's Theology* Robert Kolb,Irene Dingel,Lubomir Batka,2014 A comprehensive look at the background and context the content and the impact of Martin Luther's Theology written by an international team of theologians and historians **Martin Luther as Prophet, Teacher, and Hero (Texts and Studies in Reformation and Post-Reformation Thought)** Robert Kolb,1999-12-01 A study of Martin Luther's legacy explains how the view of Luther as prophet teacher and hero shaped the thought and action of his followers **Baptism in the Theology of Martin Luther** Jonathan D. Trigg,2021-12-06 Baptism in the Theology of Martin Luther satisfies the need for a comprehensive survey in English of Martin Luther on baptism The mature Luther was unstinting in praise of baptism How does his vigorously expressed sacramental understanding sit with his earlier reformation insights What is its impact upon justification faith conversion the Church The tensions and paradoxes are examined Analysis of formal doctrine is complemented by a picture of baptism in action culled mainly from the Lectures on Genesis Central is baptism's present tense its abiding force in the Christian's life ever available for an encounter with God His insistence that Christian progress is not onwards from baptism but a repeated return to it emerges from the heart of Luther's thought It is one of his most distinctive and important bequests to the Church Is the Reformation Over? Mark A. Noll,Carolyn Nystrom,2008-04 An evangelical evaluation of post Vatican II Roman Catholicism and evangelical Catholic relations

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Germany drew supporters Among the most zealous were a number of Catholic clergymen known as brown priests who volunteered as Nazi propagandists In this insightful study Spicer unearths a dark subchapter in Roman Catholic history introduces the principal clergymen who participated in the Nazi movement examines their motives details their advocacy of National Socialism and explores the consequences of their political activism Some brown priests particularly war veterans advocated National Socialism because it appealed to their patriotic ardor Others had less laudatory motives disaffection with clerical life conflicts with Church superiors or ambition for personal power and fame Whatever their individual motives they employed their skills as orators writers and teachers to proclaim the message of Nazism Especially during the early 1930s when the Church forbade membership in the party these clergymen strove to prove that Catholicism was compatible with National Socialism thereby justifying their support of Nazi ideology Father Dr Philipp Haeuser a scholar and pastor went so far as to promote antisemitism while deifying Adolf Hitler The Führer's antisemitism Spicer argues did not deter clergymen such as Haeuser because although the Church officially rejected the Nazis extreme racism Catholic teachings tolerated hostility toward Jews by blaming them for Christ's crucifixion While a handful of brown priests enjoyed the forbearance of their bishops others endured reprimand or even dismissal a few found new vocations with the Third Reich After the fall of the Reich the most visible brown priests faced trial for their part in the crimes of National Socialism a movement they had once so earnestly supported In addition to this intriguing history about clergymen trying to reconcile faith and politics Spicer provides a master list verified by extensive research in Church and government archives of Catholic clergy who publicly supported National Socialism

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