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Saints and Sanctity Ecclesiastical History Society. Summer Meeting, Ecclesiastical History Society. Winter Meeting, 2011 Provides insight into a key issue of Christian history which still has a huge influence on ecclesiastical practice and politics **Passion, Persecution, and Epiphany in Early Jewish**

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The Holy Land and the Early Modern Reinvention of Catholicism Megan

C. Armstrong, 2021-05-20 A shared biblical past has long imbued the Holy Land with special authority as well as a mythic character that has made the region not only the spiritual home for Muslims Christians and Jews but also a source of a living sacred history that informs contemporary realities and religious identities This book explores the Holy Land as a critical site in which early modern Catholics sought spiritual and political legitimacy during a period of profound and disruptive change The Ottoman conquest of the region the division of the Western Church Catholic reform the integration of the Mediterranean into global trading networks and the emergence of new imperial rivalries transformed the Custody of the Holy Land the venerable Catholic institution that had overseen Western pilgrimage since 1342 into a site of intense intra Christian conflict by 1517 This contestation underscored the Holy Land's importance as a frontier and center of an embattled Catholic tradition

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Michael J. Thate, 2013 In this book Michael J Thate offers an experiment in reception criticism in its consideration of the formation and reception of the historical Jesus discourse He also attempts to historicize *Leben Jesu Forschung* within debates and narratives of secularization These two foci guide the book through its two parts First Thate explicates Schweitzer's dominant archival function in *Leben Jesu Forschung* while aiming to make fragile the grand architect's receptive hegemony Then he combines critical memory theory and other theoretical readings of the material in an attempt to refocus the study of the historical Jesus as early Christian memory politics in the service of identity explication He attempts to problematize Schweitzer's legacy of a tidy systematic approach in which much of historical Jesus scholarship continues to operate The Violence of the Lamb Paul Middleton, 2018-05-03 The act of martyrdom in the worldview of the Apocalypse has been considered to be an exemplification of non violent resistance Paul Middleton argues here however that it is in fact a representation of direct participation by Christians through their martyrdom in divine violence against those the author of

Revelation portrays as God's enemies Middleton shows that acceptance of martyrdom is to grasp the invitation to participate in the Revelation's divine violence Martyrs follow the model laid down by the Lamb who was not only slain but resurrected glorified and who executes judgement The world created by the Apocalypse encourages readers to conquer the Beast through martyrdom but also through the experience of resurrection and being appointed judges In this role martyrs participate in the judgement of the wicked by sharing the Lamb's power to judge Different from eschewing violence the conceptual world of the Apocalypse portrays God the Lamb and the martyrs as possessing more power might and violent potential than the Emperor and his armies Middleton believes that martyrdom and violence are necessary components of the worldview of Revelation

Constructing Religious Martyrdom John Soboslai, 2024-06-27 Martyrdom is a phenomenon common to many of the world's religious traditions But why In this study John Soboslai offers insights into the practices of self sacrifice within specific sociopolitical contexts Providing a new understanding of martyrdom through the lens of political theology he analyzes discourses and performances in four religious traditions during social and political crises beginning with second century Christianity in Asia Minor where the term martyr first took its meaning He also analyzes Shi'a Islam in the 1980s when suicide bombing first appeared as a strategy in West Asia global Sikhism during World War I where martyrs stood for and against the British Raj and twenty first century Tibetan Buddhism where self immolators used their bodies in opposition to the programs of the People's Republic of China Presenting a new theory of martyrdom linked to constructions of sovereign authority Soboslai reveals common features of self sacrifice and demonstrates how bodily performances buttress conceptions of authority

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The Mental Universe of the English Nonjurors John William Klein, 2019-02-25 The Glorious Revolution of 1688 which pushed James II from the throne of England was not glorious for everyone in fact for many it was a great disaster Those who had already taken an oath of allegiance to James II and to his heirs and lawful successors now pondered how they could take a second oath to William and Mary Those who initially refused to swear the oath were called Nonjurors In 1691 Archbishop Sancroft eight bishops and four hundred clergy of the Church of England as well as a substantial number of scholars at Oxford and Cambridge were deprived removed from their offices and their license to practice revoked for their refusal This nonjuring community over time adopted hybridized ideas long embraced and called out by the times and circumstances Five paradigms shaped the English Nonjurors mental universe a radical obedience a Cyprianist mentality using printing presses in place of the pulpits they had lost a hybridized view of time and a global ecumenical perspective that linked them to the Orthodox East These patterns operated synergistically to create an effective tool for the Nonjurors survival and success in their mission The Nonjurors influence out of proportion to their size was due in large measure to this

mentality their unique circumstances prompted creative thinking and they were superb in that endeavor Those five ideas constituted the infrastructure of the Nonjurors world This study helps us to see the early eighteenth century not only as a time of rapid change but also as an era of persistent older religious mentalities adapted to new circumstances and the Nonjurors were brilliant at this adaptation

Voices of Early Christianity Kevin W. Kaatz, 2013-02-27 This fascinating resource examines the day to day lives of early Christians as depicted through documented accounts of the period from the beginning of Christianity through 325 CE Early Christianity drew its doctrine from a variety of sources personal interpretation Hebrew scriptures and church council yet the core ideology endured even as the religion transitioned from being the object of persecution to becoming a legal institution in the Roman Empire This book celebrates the voices that helped create and develop Christianity during that period

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After-Mission, Beyond Evangelicalism Najib George Awad, 2020-11-04 After Mission touches on three questions The first question is about self perception and identity formation strategies and the various views that we have on the Protestants relation to their Arab Muslim Middle Eastern context This will furnish the basis for the ensuing parts as it will provide the study with coherent and analytical readings of the cultural situation and intellectual views of the Arab Eastern Protestants in their *Sitz im Leben* from the perspective of the hermeneutic tripod of identity othering relationality The second question about the theological dimension asks what kind of a theological discourse do the Protestants need to develop and how do they need to re form their own theological heritage in such a manner that will allow them to heal the historical enmity and suspicion towards them from the Eastern Orthodox Christian community in the region How should they re think their traditional view on theological subjects common to them and the Eastern Christian tradition Traditional Protestant attitudes towards Eastern Christianity which have been viewed through the lens of evangelicalism and mission have failed to grant the Protestants an influential and truly indigenous presence in the region and have led to them being constantly accused of being a foreign transplant and alien entity In the light of this it is clear that going beyond missiology and traditional evangelicalism demands re thinking certain mutually shared but contentious theological subjects from a new perspective with the focus on more constructive attempts to build fellowship through dialogue Finally the third question touches on the Protestants future in the Arab Muslim Middle East by viewing this inquiry from a broader perspective that is related to all the Middle Eastern Christian communities presence and role in the Muslim majority context It will discuss questions about the kind of presence and role that Christians Protestants included should hope to play in order to guarantee survival and a continuing presence in the region The question of identity

formation and the managing of difference without trapping it in the mud of otherizing and self otherizing will also be tackled so that the theological dimension is integrated with the broader multifaceted contextual one

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