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Politics and the Papacy in the Modern World Frank J. Coppa, 2008-06-30 The outbreak of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution at the turn of the nineteenth century transformed the world and ushered in the modern age whose currents challenged the traditional political order and the prevailing religious establishment The new secular framework presented a potential threat to the papal leadership of the Catholic community which was profoundly affected by the rush towards modernization In the nineteenth century the transnational church confronted a world order dominated by the national state until the emergence of globalization towards the close of the twentieth century Here Coppa focuses on Rome s response to the modern world exploring the papacy s political and diplomatic role during the past two centuries He examines the Vatican

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The Life & Pontificate of Pope Pius XII Frank J. Coppa, 2013-02-02 Focuses not just on the pope's response to the Holocaust but on his life and papacy as a whole A refreshingly balanced approach Catholic Courier Written by one of the foremost historians of Pius XII this present biographical study unlike the greater part of the vast and growing historiography of Pope Pius XII is a balanced and nonreactive account of his life and times Its focus is not on the pope's silence during the Holocaust though it does address the issue in a historical and objective framework This is a biography of the man before and during his papacy It probes the roots of his traditionalism and legalism his approach to modernity and reformism in Church and society and the influences behind his policies and actions This book adds a great deal to what we currently know about this most written about pope The author introduces a number of principles which need to be discussed by experts and also by biographers of this pope most importantly the concepts of papal impartiality and anti-Judaism as related to Pope Pius XII Charles R Gallagher S J assistant professor of history Boston College It sets up a closer examination and better understanding of Pius XII's decisions and behaviors dealing with three distinct historically important topics the Holocaust the question of Palestine and Israel after World War II and the Cold War Catholic Books Review Tries to move away from the controversy and toward a greater and broader focus on the entire life of Pacelli his formative influences personal interests and papacy after the war New Oxford Review

The Pius War Joseph Bottum, David G. Dalin, 2010-03-16 In the brutal fight that has raged in recent years over the reputation of Pope Pius XII leader of the Catholic Church during World War II the Holocaust and the early years of the Cold War the task of defending the Pope has fallen primarily to reviewers These reviewers formulated a brilliant response to the attack on Pius but their work was scattered in various newspapers magazines and scholarly journals making it nearly impossible for the average reader to gauge the results In *The Pius War* Weekly Standard's Joseph Bottum has joined with Rabbi David G. Dalin to gather a representative and powerful sample of these reviews deliberately chosen from a wide range of publications Together with a team of professors historians and other experts the reviewers conclusively investigate the claims attacking Pius XII *The Pius War* and a detailed annotated bibliography that follows will prove to be a definitive tool for scholars and students destined to become a major resource for anyone interested in questions of Catholicism the Holocaust and World War II

The Papacy, the Jews, and the Holocaust Frank J. Coppa, 2006 The Papacy has long

played a crucial role in western civilization. Many its history and theology have seemed steeped in hostility toward the Jews. In the post World War II era the initial focus was on Pope Pius XII's stance during the Holocaust; it soon expanded however to the broader question of the papacy and the Jews. The present work transcends the thicket of controversy and provides a historical account of the relationship between the papacy and the Jews in the modern age and the interaction between clerical anti-Judaism and secular anti-Semitism. In light of the polemical debate this subject has aroused during the past half century this is no small task. In this work acclaimed author and historian Frank J. Coppa once again proves a capable guide to exploring the issue.

The Papacy Since 1500 James Corkery, Thomas Worcester, 2010-08-12 Structured by detailed studies of significant Popes these essays explore the evolution of the papacy in the last 500 years.

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The Papacy in the Age of Totalitarianism, 1914-1958 John Pollard, 2014-10-31 The Papacy in the Age of Totalitarianism 1914-1958 examines the most momentous years in papal history. Popes Benedict XV (1914-1922), Pius XI (1922-1939) and Pius XII (1939-1958) faced the challenges of two world wars and the Cold War and threats posed by totalitarian dictatorships like Italian Fascism, German National Socialism and Communism in Russia and China. The wars imposed enormous strains upon the unity of Catholics and the hostility of the totalitarian regimes to Catholicism led to the Church facing persecution and martyrdom on a scale similar to that experienced under the Roman Empire and following the French Revolution. At the same time these were years of growth, development and success for the papacy. Benedict healed the wounds left by the modernist witch hunt of his predecessor and re-established the papacy as an influence in international affairs through his peace diplomacy during the First World War. Pius XI resolved the Roman Question with Italy and put papal finances on a sounder footing. He also helped reconcile the Catholic Church and science by establishing the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and took the first steps to move the Church away from entrenched anti-Semitism. Pius XI continued his predecessor's policy of the indigenisation of the missionary churches in preparation for decolonisation. Pius XII fully embraced the media and other means of publicity and with his infallible promulgation of the Assumption in 1950 he took

papal absolutism and centralism to such heights that he has been called the last real pope Ironically he also prepared the way for the Second Vatican Council *Lonely Cold War of Pope Pius XII* Peter C. Kent, 2002 The first detailed study of the international role of the papacy and the Roman Catholic Church in the shaping of post 1945 Europe and the origins of the Cold War Hitler's Foreign Policy 1933-1939 Gerhard L. Weinberg, 2010-03-01 Hitler's path to war consisted of two different stages that paralleled the internal development of Germany From 1933 to the end of 1936 he created a diplomatic revolution in Europe From a barely accepted equal Germany became the dominant power on the continent With the remilitarization of the Rhineland the stalemate in the Spanish Civil War the forming of the Axis and the signing of the Anti Comintern Pact the first phase was completed In the second phase the diplomatic initiative in the world belonged to Germany and its partners Germany's march toward war therefore became the central issue in world diplomacy **Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust** Carol Rittner, John K. Roth, 2016-10-06 This collaborative effort by a number of the world's leading experts on the Holocaust examines the question how should Vatican policies during World War II be understood Specifically could Pope Pius XII have curbed the Holocaust by vigorously condemning the Nazi killing of Jews Was Pius XII really Hitler's Pope as John Cornwell suggested Or has he unfairly become a scapegoat when he is really deserving of canonization as a saint In *Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust* scholars including Michael Marrus Michael Phayer Richard L Rubenstein and Susan Zuccotti wrestle with these questions The book has four main themes 1 Pope Pius XII must be understood in his particular historical context 2 Pope Pius XII put the well being of the Roman Catholic Church as he understood it first and foremost 3 In retrospect Pope Pius XII's priorities understandable though they are not only make him a problematic Christian leader but also raise important questions about post Holocaust Christian identity 4 Jewish and Christian memories of the Holocaust will remain different but reconciliation can continue to grow On all sides relations between Christians and Jews can be improved by an honest engagement with history and by continuing reflection on what post Holocaust Christian and Jewish identities ought and ought not to mean **The Papacy and Totalitarianism Between the Two World Wars** Charles F. Delzell, 1974

The Chief Rabbi, the Pope, and the Holocaust Robert G. Weisbord, Wallace P. Sillanpoa, 2011-12-31 In February 1945 Israele Zolli chief rabbi of Rome's ancient Jewish community shocked his co religionists in Italy and throughout the Jewish world by converting to Catholicism and taking as his baptismal name Eugenio to honor Pope Pius XII Eugenio Pacelli for what Zolli saw as his great humanitarianism toward the Jews during the Holocaust Almost a half a century after his conversion Zolli still evokes anger and embarrassment in Italy's Jewish community This book is the first authoritative treatment of this astonishing story What induced Zolli to embrace Catholicism will probably never be known Nonetheless by painstaking scholarly detective work through interviews in Italy and elsewhere through the unearthing of private papers not previously known to exist and through the study of previous inaccessible archival materials the authors have succeeded in explaining why Zolli left the Jewish fold and joined the Catholic Church Like Zolli's rabbinical career Pius XII's long pontificate tells us

much about the Church of Rome and its relationship to the Jewish people particularly with reference to the issue of conversion The authors focus on the pontiff's World War II policies vis vis the Jews a subject that has been heatedly debated since Rolf Hochhuth's *The Deputy* was performed in the early 1960s What Pacelli knew about the extermination of the Jews and when he knew it what he said and failed to say are given special attention in this book Through the examination of previous scholarship and primary materials including Pius XI's encyclical on race and anti-Semitism Pacelli's behavior is evaluated to determine if Zolli accurately gauged the Holy Father's efforts to save Jews This saga of the two Eugenios will interest historians of the Second World War and the Holocaust and students of history alike

Relativism and Religion

Carlo Invernizzi Accetti, 2015-11-10 Moral relativism is deeply troubling for those who believe that without a set of moral absolutes democratic societies will devolve into tyranny or totalitarianism Engaging directly with this claim Carlo Invernizzi Accetti traces the roots of contemporary anti-relativist fears to the antimodern rhetoric of the Catholic Church and then rescues a form of philosophical relativism for modern pluralist societies arguing that this viewpoint provides the firmest foundation for an allegiance to democracy In his analyses of the relationship between religious arguments and political authority and the implications of philosophical relativism for democratic theory Accetti makes a far ranging contribution to contemporary debates over the revival of religion in politics and the conceptual grounds for a commitment to democracy He presents the first comprehensive genealogy of anti-relativist discourse and reclaims for English speaking readers the overlooked work of Hans Kelsen on the connection between relativism and democracy By engaging with contemporary attempts to replace the religious foundation of democratic values with a neo-Kantian conception of reason Accetti also makes a powerful case for relativism as the best basis for a civic ethos that integrates different perspectives into democratic politics

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Jay P. Corrin, 2010-12-20 Tracing the development of progressive Catholic approaches to political and economic modernization *Catholic Intellectuals and the Challenge of Democracy* disputes standard interpretations of the Catholic response to democracy and modernity in the English speaking world particularly the conventional view that the Church was the servant of right wing reactionaries and authoritarian patriarchal structures Starting with the writings of Bishop Wilhelm von Ketteler of Germany the Frenchman Fr d rick Ozanam and England's Cardinal Henry Edward Manning whose pioneering work laid the foundation of the Catholic third way Corrin reveals a long tradition within Roman Catholicism that championed social activism These visionary writers were the forerunners of Pope John XXIII's *aggiornamento* a call for Catholics to broaden their historical perspectives and move beyond a static theology fixed to the past By examining this often overlooked tradition Corrin attempts to confront the perception that Catholicism in the modern age has invariably been an institution of reaction that is highly suspicious of liberalism and progressive social reform *Catholic Intellectuals and the Challenge of Democracy* charts the efforts of key Catholic intellectuals primarily in Britain and the United States who embraced the modern world and endeavored to use the legacies

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