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Martyrdom and Memory Elizabeth Anne Castelli, 2004 Utilising a wide range of early sources this title identifies the roots of the concept of Christian martyrdom as looking at how it has been expressed in events such as the shootings at Columbine High School in 1999

The Martyrs of Columbine J. Watson, 2003-05-02 On April 20 1999 Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed twelve fellow students and one teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton Colorado Two of the victims of the Columbine massacre Cassie Bernall and Rachel Scott reportedly were asked by the gunmen if they believed in God Both supposedly answered Yes and were killed Within days of their death Cassie and Rachel were being hailed as modern day martyrs and are seen by many American evangelicals as the sparks of a religious revival among teenagers Cassie and Rachel as innocents martyred for faith also became useful symbols for those seeking to advance a conservative political agenda and to lay the blame for Columbine at the feet of their liberal opponents According to police investigators however Cassie and Rachel may never have been asked by their killers about God They may have been simply victims of a senseless crime rather than martyrs to a cause The Martyrs of Columbine provides a careful examination of the available evidence and attempts to discover what really occurred Despite these questions the martyr stories continued to be told and the religious and political use of Cassie and Rachel continues The popular significance of the martyrs of Columbine persists and may even be growing How and why is this happening The Martyrs of Columbine is a groundbreaking investigation of what this tragedy has come and will come to mean in American religion politics and culture

Sanctified Aggression Jonneke Bekkenkamp, Yvonne Sherwood, 2004-06-01 Sanctified Aggression allies itself neither with the easy assumption that religions are by definition violent and that only the secular humanist humane can offer a place of refuge from the ravages of religious authority nor with the equally facile opposing view that religion expresses the best of human aspirations and that this best is always capable of diffusing or sublimating the worst Rather it works from the premise that biblical Jewish and Christian vocabularies continue to resonate inspire and misfire Some of the essays here explore how these vocabularies and symbols have influenced or resonate with events such as the massacre of Jews in Jedwabne Poland 1941 the Rwandan Massacre 1994 the tragedy at Columbine High School 1999 and the emergence of the Phineas Priesthood of white supremacists in North America Other contributors examine how themes of martyrology sacrifice and the messianic continue to circulate and mutate in literature music drama and film The collective conclusion is that it is not possible to control biblical and religious violence by simply identifying canonical trouble spots then fencing them off with barbed wire or holding peace summits around them Nor is it always possible to draw clear lines between problem and non problem texts witnesses and perpetrators victims and aggressors or reality and art

Practicing Passion Kenda Creasy Dean, 2004-04-26 Youth and the Quest for a Passionate Church

After Gun Violence Craig Rood, 2019-05-20 Mass shootings have become the new normal in American life The same can be said for the public debate that follows a shooting blame is cast political postures are assumed but no meaningful

policy changes are enacted In *After Gun Violence* Craig Rood argues that this cycle is the result of a communication problem Without advocating for specific policies Rood examines how Americans talk about gun violence and suggests how we might discuss the issues more productively and move beyond our current tragic impasse Exploring the ways advocacy groups community leaders politicians and everyday citizens talk about gun violence Rood reveals how the gun debate is about far more than just guns He details the role of public memory in shaping the discourse showing how memories of the victims of gun violence the Second Amendment and race relations influence how gun policy is discussed In doing so Rood argues that forgetting and misremembering this history leads interest groups and public officials to entrenched positions and political failure and drives the public further apart Timely and innovative *After Gun Violence* advances our understanding of public discourse in an age of gridlock by illustrating how public deliberation and public memory shape and misshape one another It is a search to understand why public discourse fails and how we can do better [The Catholic Faith Handbook for Youth](#)

Brian Singer-Towns,2008 This reference is an understandable and down to earth guide to all things Catholic The resource is appropriate for brushing up on specific Catholic terms and concepts or learning them for the first time Catholic **One Coin Found** Emmy Kegler,2019-04-02 The stories of Scripture are for everyone No exceptions Emmy Kegler has a complicated relationship with the Bible As a queer woman who grew up in both conservative Evangelical and progressive Protestant churches she knows too well how Scripture can be used to wound and exclude And yet the stories of Scripture continue to captivate and inspire her both as a person of faith and as a pastor to a congregation So she set out to fall in love with the Bible wrestling with the stories inside where she met a God who continues to seek us out appearing again and again as a voice a presence and a promise Whenever we are pushed to the edges our voices silenced or our stories dismissed God goes out after us seeking us until we are found again And God is seeking out those whose voices we too quickly silence and dismiss too Because God s story is a story of welcome and acceptance for everyone no exceptions Kegler shows us that even when we feel like lost and dusty coins rusted from others indifference misspent and misused God picks up a broom and sweeps every corner of creation to find us *Imagining Persecution* Jason Bruner,2021-03-12 Many American Christians have come to understand their relationship to other Christian denominations and traditions through the lens of religious persecution This book provides a historical account of these developments showing the global theological and political changes that made it possible for contemporary Christians to claim that there is a global war on Christians This book however does not advocate on behalf of particular repressed Christian communities nor does it argue for the genuineness or lack thereof of certain Christians claims of persecution Instead this book is the first to examine the idea that there is a global war on Christians and its analytical implications It does so by giving a concise history of the categories like martyrs evidence statistics and metrics and theologies that have come together to produce a global Christian imagination premised upon the notion of shared suffering for one s faith The purpose in doing so is not to deny certain instances of suffering or death rather

it is to reflect upon the consequences for thinking about religious violence and Christianity worldwide using terms such as a global war on Christians

The New Book of Christian Martyrs Johnnie Moore, Jerry Pattengale, 2023-03-07 An inspiring keepsake that honors the heroic sacrifice of today's martyrs for the Christian faith and shows how their actions mirror the courage of a long line of brave Christians In the twenty first century we are witnessing an escalation in Christian persecution like we have rarely seen since the first century Many people don't realize that today thousands of Christians are dying cruel deaths throughout much of the world There were in fact more martyrs in the last century than in all the previous Christian centuries combined Millions have given their lives since the fall of Rome and today tens of thousands die annually for their faith in Jesus Most of these modern stories are not legendary in fact many are unknown The New Book of Christian Martyrs commemorates those modern day heroes In this update to Foxe's Book of Martyrs Johnnie Moore and Jerry Pattengale highlight key martyrs of past centuries and feature stories of contemporary martyrs around the world Through tears Johnnie and Jerry offer this compendium of heroes from the first century to the twenty first century from Europe to Africa and from Asia to the Americas to inspire Christians around the globe Today we live in solidarity with them and in the next life we will rejoice by their side We will never forget their sacrifice for the truth

The Encyclopaedia of Liars and Deceivers Roelf Bolt, 2014-06-15 George Washington may never have told a lie but he may be the only person our history is littered with liars deceivers fraudsters counterfeiterers and unfaithful lovers The Encyclopaedia of Liars and Deceivers gathers 150 of them each entry telling the intriguing tale of the liar's motives and the people who fell for the lies To collect these stories of deceit Roelf Bolt travels from ancient times to the present day documenting a huge assortment of legerdemain infamous quacks fraudulent scientists crooks who committed pseudocides by faking their own deaths and forgers of artworks design objects archaeological finds and documents From false royal claims fake dragon's eggs and bogus perpetual motion machines to rare books mermaid skeletons and Stradivari violins Bolt reveals that almost everything has been forged or faked by someone at some point in history His short accessible narratives in each entry offer biographies and general observations on specific categories of deceit and Bolt captures an impressive number of famous figures including Albert Einstein Cicero Ptolemy Ernest Hemingway Fran ois Mitterand and Marco Polo as well as people who would have remained anonymous had their duplicity not come to light Funny shocking and even awe inspiring the stories of deception in this catalog of shame make The Encyclopaedia of Liars and Deceivers the perfect gift for all those who enjoy a good tall tale and those people who like to tell them

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Honey for a Teen's Heart Gladys Hunt, Barbara Hampton, 2010-06-01 Help Your Teen Catch the Lifelong Reading Bug Honey for a Teen s Heart spells out how good books can help you and your teenager communicate heart to heart about ideas values and the various issues of a Christian worldview Sharing the adventure of a book lets both of you know the same people see the same sights face the same choices and feel the same emotions Life spills out of books giving you plenty to talk about But Honey for a Teen s Heart will do more than strengthen the bonds between you and your son or daughter You ll also learn how to help your teen catch the reading habit and become a lover of good books Gladys Hunt s insights on how to read a book what to look for in a book and how to question what you read will challenge you and your teenager alike It s training for life And it s fabulous preparation for teens entering college Including an annotated list of over four hundred books Honey for a Teen s Heart gives you expert guidance on the very best books for teens

Columbine Dave Cullen, 2009-04-06 Ten years in the works a masterpiece of reportage this is the definitive account of the Columbine massacre its aftermath and its significance from the acclaimed journalist who followed the story from the outset The tragedies keep coming As we reel from the latest horror So begins a new epilogue illustrating how Columbine became the template for nearly two decades of spectacle murders It is a false script seized upon by a generation of new killers In the wake of Newtown Aurora and Virginia Tech the imperative to understand the crime that sparked this plague grows more urgent every year What really happened April 20 1999 The horror left an indelible stamp on the American psyche but most of what we know is wrong It wasn t about jocks Goths or the Trench Coat Mafia Dave Cullen was one of the first reporters on scene and spent ten years on this book widely recognized as the definitive account With a keen investigative eye and psychological acumen he draws on mountains of evidence insight from the world s leading forensic psychologists and the killers own words and drawings several reproduced in a new appendix Cullen paints raw portraits of two polar opposite killers They contrast starkly with the flashes of resilience and redemption among the survivors Expanded with a New Epilogue

American Icons Dennis R. Hall, Susan Grove Hall, 2006-06-30 What do Madonna Ray Charles Mount Rushmore suburbia the banjo and the Ford Mustang have in common Whether we adore ignore or deplore them they all influence our culture and color the way America is perceived by the world In this A to Z collection of essays scholars explore more than one hundred people places and phenomena as they seek to discover what it means to be labeled icon From the Alamo to Muhammad Ali from John Wayne to the zipper the American icons covered in this unique three volume set include subjects from culture law art food religion and science By providing numerous ways for the reader to engage in the process of

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The Theological Turn in Youth Ministry Andrew Root, Kenda Creasy Dean, 2011-09-12 The questions our youth have are often the same ones that perplexed the great theologians Andrew Root and Kenda Creasy Dean invite you to envision youth ministries full of practical theologians Follow them into reflection on your own practice of theology and learn how to share that theology through rich conversation and purposeful experience

Redeemed Bodies Gail Corrington Streete, 2009-01-01 Why do religious people choose paths that lead to their deaths as martyrs Why do some who are killed for their faith become known and revered while others do not Gail Streete asks these important and disturbing questions in the context of early Christianity looking at the stories of martyred women such as Thecla Perpetua and Felicitas women whose stories helped shape Christian faith for centuries yet are all but forgotten in the modern world Streete reclaims these stories and relates them to tragic instances of martyrdom in our own world pulling from stories as diverse as the victims of Columbine and female suicide attackers in the Muslim world What do their deaths mean and why do we find their stories so moving

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