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community to its necessary place It also provides an accessible theology as well as some original liturgies to underpin Christian life as we move forward after Christendom Radical Christianity in Palestine and Israel Samuel J. Kuruvilla, 2013-03-27 Christianity arose from the lands of biblical Palestine and regardless of its twentieth century associations with the Arab Israeli conflict to Christians around the world it remains first and foremost the birthplace of Christianity Nevertheless the size of the Christian population among Palestinians today living in Israel and the Palestinian territories is now relatively insignificant In Radical Christianity in the Middle East Samuel J Kuruvilla argues that Christian Palestinians often emply politically astute as well as theologically radical means in their efforts to prove relevant as a minority community within Israeli and Palestinian societies Examining the political background of the gradual collapse of secular Arab Nationalism to be replaced by Islamic liberation movements he reveals a trend within the Christian Palestinian Church which saw increasing politicisation in the 1980s and 1990s In the face of often restrictive Israeli policies such as land confiscation along with the First Intifada there was a drive towards setting up inter Church and faith activism with the goal of Palestinian liberation Kuruvilla charts the development of a theology of Christian liberation in particular through the work of Palestinian Anglican cleric Naim Stifan Ateek and Palestinian Lutheran Pastor Mitri Raheb From its roots in 1960s Latin America liberation theology has been adapted and contextualised within the specific situation within Israel and Palestine to produce a framework that emphasises peace and reconciliation while recognising the importance of resistance and national unity Theology has impacted Christian perceptions of Palestinians struggle with Israel the idea of a land promised to the sons of Abraham and the moral responsibilities that come with this are pitted against Israeli oppression of both Christian and Muslim inhabitants of the Holy Land and their desire for independence and justice Through this comprehensive study of the often overlooked theological political and practical position of Christians in Palestine Kuruvilla provides a new and insightful perspective on one of the most written about conflicts The Rise and Fall of Catholic Religious Orders Patricia Political Protest and Cultural Revolution Barbara Epstein, 1993-09-03 From her perspective as both Wittberg, 1994-10-25 participant and observer Barbara Epstein examines the nonviolent direct action movement which inspired by the civil rights movement flourished in the United States from the mid seventies to the mid eighties Disenchanted with the politics of both the mainstream and the organized left and deeply committed to forging communities based on shared values activists in this movement developed a fresh philosophy and style of politics that shaped the thinking of a new generation of activists Driven by a vision of an ecologically balanced nonviolent egalitarian society they engaged in political action through affinity groups made decisions by consensus and practiced mass civil disobedience The nonviolent direct action movement galvanized originally in opposition to nuclear power with the Clamshell Alliance in New England and then the Abalone Alliance in California leading the way Its influence soon spread to other activist movements for peace non intervention ecological preservation feminism and gay and lesbian rights Epstein joined the San Francisco Bay Area s Livermore Action Group to

protest the arms race and found herself in jail along with a thousand other activists for blocking the road in front of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory She argues that to gain a real understanding of the direct action movement it is necessary to view it from the inside For with its aim to base society as a whole on principles of egalitarianism and nonviolence the movement sought to turn political protest into cultural revolution

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