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authoritative history distinguished historian Robert F Durden tells the story of the formation of Duke University beginning with its creation in 1924 as a new institution organized around Trinity College As Durden reveals this narrative belongs first and foremost to Duke University s original President William Preston Few whose visionary leadership successfully launched the building of the first voluntarily supported research university in the South In focusing on Duke University s most formative and critical years its first quarter century Durden commemorates Few s remarkable successes while recognizing the painful realities and uncertainties of a young institution Made possible by a gift from James B Duke the wealthiest member of the family that had underwritten Trinity College since 1890 Duke University was organized with Few as president Few s goal was to turn Duke into a world class institution of higher education and these early years saw the development of much of what we know as Duke University today Drawing on extensive archival material culled over a ten year period Durden discusses the building of the Medical Center the rebuilding of the School of Law the acquisition of the Duke Forest and development of the School of Forestry the nurturing of the Divinity School and the enrichment of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences It was also during this period as Durden details that such treasures as the Sarah P Duke Gardens were created as well as some near treasures as seen by the failed attempt to start an art museum Although the story of the birth of this University belongs largely to William Preston Few other people figure prominently and are discussed at length Alice Baldwin who led in the establishment of the Woman s College emerges as a fascinating figure as do William H Wannamaker James B Duke William Hanes Ackland Robert L Flowers Justin Miller and Wilburt Cornell Davison among others Although impressive growth occurred in Duke s formative years tensions also arose The need to strike an institutional balance between the twin demands of teaching and research of regional versus national status combined with continual shortages of funds created occasional obstacles The problem of two sets of trustees one for the university and another for the Duke Endowment loomed largest of all As Few himself said during these early years Duke successfully embarked on a long journey for it was not until after World War II that Duke University consolidated the growth begun in the inter war years An important contribution to the history of Southern higher education as well as to Duke University this book will be of great interest to historians alumni and friends of Duke University alike *Forrester on Christian Ethics and Practical Theology* Duncan B. Forrester,2010 Bringing together articles and chapters from his considerable work in theological ethics India and the social order Duncan Forrester incorporates new writing and introductions to each thematic section to guide readers through this invaluable resource This book offers stimulating studies in three related areas Indian Christianity with particular attention to the caste system contemporary Christian theological ethics and the distinctive and challenging theological approach that Forrester has developed in relation to public issues **God or Mammon** David W. Smith,2025-06-30 The rise of neo liberalism and globalization has hardened the capitalist worldview in such a way that it has taken on an idolatrous nature for Christianity in the West At this crucial point in time David Smith prophetically confronts this issue and invites Christians to re examine their

allegiances Using Jesus's warning that the worship of God and Mammon are incompatible as a lens Smith traces the tension of this decision from the Mosaic revolution through the history of biblical Israel and into the New Testament He provides a historical survey of movements in Christianity that emerged in the constant struggle to counter the imperial church's conformity to a materialistic culture Finally he examines the modern world's shift toward an economic culture which has abandoned social values and needs Christianity which has become a global movement with its heartlands across the southern hemisphere now faces the challenge and opportunity of a world in deepening crisis In this timely and important book Smith encourages us all to join in the quest for an alternative society that is shaped by kingdom values

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 employ 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

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reactions a bit to his own surprise as the book contained little new In the United States of America the prospect of a more biblical Christianity caused reactions of alarm in liberal circles In contrast conservatives were delighted by the same prospect In Europe the book landed in the middle of the debate on Europe as an exceptional case It was detested by those who stick to the theory of ongoing and irreversible secularisation and welcomed by those who see a resurgence of religion also in Europe In the present volume scholars of religion and theologians assess the global trends in World Christianity as described in Philip Jenkins book It is the outcome of an international conference on Southern Christianity and its relation to Christianity in the North held in the Conference Centre of Radboud University Nijmegen the Netherlands **Annual**

Catalogue Chicago Theological Seminary,1926 **The Rebirth of the Church** Eddie Gibbs,2013-07-15 Churches across the Western world have become increasingly fragmented and marginalized often struggling to survive Here Eddie Gibbs a bestselling author and veteran church and culture expert addresses the challenges of re imagining the church in a post Christian world He gleans critical biblical insights from the early church s experience to help contemporary leaders and churches minister more effectively Gibbs compares and contrasts the social and cultural context of the twenty first century with the first century exploring what can be learned about the birthing of churches in the book of Acts and in Paul s letters He identifies the issues Paul faced in order to sustain a movement growing exponentially and considers what lessons might be learned in addressing current challenges in the church The book examines vital issues not only for the survival of the church but also for its revitalization and rebirth and provides direction for local churches on becoming agents of mission

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 Dietrich Bonhoeffer both made considerable contributions to twentieth century thought they are rarely considered together
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 Christendom Matthew D Kirkpatrick challenges these stereotypical readings of these two vital thinkers Through an analysis
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