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The World Come of Age Lilian Calles Barger, 2018-07-02 On November 16 2017 Pope Francis tweeted Poverty is not an accident It has causes that must be recognized and removed for the good of so many of our brothers and sisters With this statement and others like it the first Latin American pope was associated in the minds of many with a stream of theology that swept the Western hemisphere in the 1960s and 70s the movement known as liberation theology Born of chaotic cultural crises in Latin America and the United States liberation theology was a trans American intellectual movement that sought to speak for those parts of society marginalized by modern politics and religion by virtue of race class or sex Led by such revolutionaries as the Peruvian Catholic priest Gustavo Guti rrez the African American theologian James Cone or the feminists Mary Daly and Rosemary Radford Ruether the liberation theology movement sought to bridge the gulf between the religious values of justice and equality and political pragmatism It combined theology with strands of radical politics social theory and the history and experience of subordinated groups to challenge the ideas that underwrite the hierarchical structures of an unjust society Praised by some as a radical return to early Christian ethics and decried by others as a Marxist takeover liberation theology has a wide raging cross sectional history that has previously gone undocumented In The World Come of Age Lilian Calles Barger offers for the first time a systematic retelling of the history of liberation theology demonstrating how a group of theologians set the stage for a torrent of new religious activism that challenged the religious and political status quo

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A Short World History of Christianity, Revised Edition Robert Bruce Mullin, 2014-11-22 Church historians have long known and appreciated Christianity's global history Until recently however introductory textbooks on the history of Christianity focused almost exclusively on Europe and North America Robert Bruce Mullin's *A Short World History of Christianity* by contrast offers a panoramic picture of the history of Christianity in its Western and non Western expressions It tells the story of the early church in the Greek East as well as the Latin West of Christianity's spread into Asia as well as Europe during the Middle Ages and its explosion around the world during the modern period Mullin's highly readable narrative explores why global perspectives have emerged so strongly in our understanding of the story of Christianity and how they have impacted Christianity's perspective on its place in the world This newly revised edition adds information on such global phenomena as early Syriac speaking Christianity the growth of Pentecostalism around the world especially in the southern hemisphere and recent trends in Christianity including the elevation of the first pope born in the Americas A time line of key dates call out boxes and other helpful study materials are also provided Beginning students will

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Speculative Theology and Common-Sense Religion Linden J. DeBie, 2008-05-15 Evangelicals in nineteenth century America had a headquarters at Princeton Charles Hodge never expected that a former student of Princeton and his own replacement during his hiatus in Europe John W. Nevin would lead the German Reformed Church's seminary in a new and in his mind destructive direction The two along with their institutions would clash over philosophy and religion producing some of the best historical theology ever written in the United States The clash was broad influencing everything from hermeneutics to liturgy but at its core was the philosophical antagonism of Princeton's Scottish common sense perspective and the German speculative method employed by Mercersburg Both Princeton and Mercersburg were the cautious and critical beneficiaries of a century of European Protestant science philosophy and theology and they were intent on adapting that legacy to the American religious context For Princeton much of the new European thought was suspect In contrast Mercersburg embraced a great deal of what the Continent offered Princeton followed a conservative path never straying far from the foundation established by Locke They enshrined an evangelical perspective that would become a bedrock for conservative Protestants to this day In contrast Nevin and the Mercersburg school were swayed by the advances in theological science made by Germany's mediating school of theology They embraced a churchy idealism called evangelical catholicism and emphatically warned that the direction of Princeton and with it Protestant American religion and politics would grow increasingly subjective thus divided and absorbed with individual salvation They cautioned against the spirit of the growing evangelical bias toward personal religion as it led to sectarian disunity and they warned evangelicals not to confuse numerical success with spiritual success In contrast Princeton was alarmed at the direction of European philosophy and theology and they resisted Mercersburg with what today continues to be the fundamental teachings of evangelical theology Princeton's appeal was in its common sense philosophical moorings which drew rapidly industrializing America into its arms Mercersburg countered with a philosophically defended churchly idealism based on a speculative philosophy that effectively critiqued what many to this day find divisive and dangerous about America's current Religious Right **E.T.A. Hoffmann's Musical Aesthetics** Abigail Chantler, 2017-07-05 Whilst E. T. A. Hoffmann 1776-1822 is most widely known as the author of fantastic tales he was also prolific as a music critic productive as a composer and active as a conductor This book examines Hoffmann's aesthetic thought within the broader context of the history of ideas of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and explores the relationship between his musical aesthetics and compositional practice The first three chapters consider his ideas about creativity and aesthetic appreciation in relation to the thought of other German

romantic theorists discussing the central tenets of his musical aesthetic the idea of a religion of art of the composer as a genius and the listener as a passive genius In particular the relationship between the multifaceted thought of Hoffmann and Friedrich Schleiermacher is explored providing some insight into the way in which diverse intellectual traditions converged in early nineteenth century Germany In the second half of the book Hoffmann's dialectical view of music history and his conception of romantic opera are discussed in relation to his activities as a composer with reference to his instrumental music and his two mature large scale operas Aurora and Undine The author also addresses broader issues pertaining to the ideological and historical significance of Hoffmann's musical and literary oeuvre

From Calvin to Barth Phillip D. R. Griffiths, 2014-07-21 The Enlightenment caused a paradigm shift in the worldview of most people living in the Western world Those Christian doctrines associated with the Protestant Reformation were believed to be no longer tenable The great German theologian Karl Barth appeared to provide a remedy for this with a theology that harkened back to Protestant Reformation From Calvin to Barth examines just how successful Barth was in returning to the old ways to ascertain whether he did espouse the thinking of men like John Calvin or whether he simply provided a theological system that was just another face of post Enlightenment liberal thinking

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