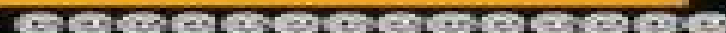


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Europe Without Priests? Jan Kerkhofs, 1995 **Europe's 1968** Robert Gildea, James Mark, Anette Warring, 2017-02-09

By the late 1960s in a Europe divided by the Cold War and challenged by global revolution in Latin America Asia and Africa thousands of young people threw themselves into activism to change both the world and themselves This new and exciting study of Europe s 1968 is based on the rich oral histories of nearly 500 former activists collected by an international team of historians across fourteen countries Activists own voices reflect on how they were drawn into activism how they worked and struggled together how they combined the political and the personal in their lives and the pride or regret with which they look back on those momentous years Themes explored include generational revolt and activists relationship with their families the meanings of revolution transnational encounters and spaces of revolt faith and radicalism dropping out gender and sexuality and revolutionary violence Focussing on the way in which the activists themselves made sense of their revolt this work makes a major contribution to both oral history and memory studies This ambitious study ranges widely across Europe from Franco s Spain to the Soviet Union and from the two Germanys to Greece and throws new light on moments and movements which both united and divided the activists of Europe s 1968 *Liturgical Catechesis of Sunday Celebrations in the Absence of a Priest* Veronica C. Rosier, 2002 The number of Catholic communities with no priest available to celebrate Sunday Eucharist has increased steadily over 60 years For many other forms of Sunday celebration are the statistical norm This dramatic development coincides with Vatican II s insistence on liturgical catechesis for the baptised the main source of their Christian spirit comes from active participation in the liturgy especially the Sunday Eucharist Celebrating the liturgy in all its symbolic fullness leads to inner participation in the mystery A more profound appropriation of this living relationship with Christ comes about through well celebrated rites and reflection on personal experience of the rites Yet liturgical catechesis is largely ignored or dismissed because it is not understood Liturgical celebrations frequently lack the vitality capable of leading people into the depth of the sacred mysteries they celebrate Sunday celebrations in the absence of a priest are no exception This book presents a systematic treatment of the modern church s teaching on liturgical catechesis It proposes ten general principles of liturgical catechesis These principles are used to explore and criticize the Directory for Sunday Celebrations in the Absence of a Priest 1988 as well as the rituals prepared from the Directory by the USA and Canada Even when there can be no Sunday Mass in parishes hospitals and nursing homes navy ships and jails liturgical prayer is to be a privileged place of evangelisation catechesis spirituality and discipleship in Christ The Responsibilities and Significance of the CONGREGATIO PRO CLERICIS in the Life and Ministry of the Diocesan Clergy Christian Onyems Okwuru, SMMM, 2012 Of the many problems which excite general concern in the Catholic Church today are issues regarding the ministerial priesthood Lack of collegiality with the authority structure of the Church and other circumstances have contributed to the frustration of many priests Of this unfortunate state of affairs this study carried out in the light of the

apostolic constitution Pastor Bonus of John Paul II aims to address some of those pertinent matters confronting priests in their day to day living Its many features include the sanctification and ongoing formation of clerics clerical rights and obligations the equitable distribution of the clergy in the world and priestly sustenance It also examines the pastoral leadership of parish priests in their sacramental role as pater familias in the community of faith and the challenges confronting pastoral ministry in today s parishes

Before Middle Passage: Translated Portuguese Manuscripts of Atlantic Slave Trading from West Africa to Iberian Territories, 1513-26 Trevor P. Hall, 2016-03-09 On the 20th of January 1526 the Santiago left Lisbon bound for Africa with a cargo of brass and tin bracelets round bells barber basins and cloth by early October the ship was back in Portugal with a very different cargo 108 enslaved Africans With chilling detachment the ship s trading log records the commodification of human beings the prices paid for them the sums received for their sale and the number who did not survive the crossing Whilst this log may be extremely rare it is clear from another surviving document the receipt book of the customs office of the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands that such voyages were commonplace in the early years of the sixteenth century The bulk of this volume consists of a translation into English of the receipt book from the customs office of the Cape Verde Islands In it Portuguese customs agents recorded import duties on over 3 000 slaves transported from nearby West Africa in 36 ships The customs officers named the slave traders ships officers crew and outfitters of the ships as well as the price of each slave and the import duty collected by the Portuguese government and the Catholic Church A second section of the customs book provides details of export taxes paid on c 600 African slaves by merchants from Portugal Spain and the Spanish Canary Islands when they exchanged European merchandise for slaves The final chapter of the volume translates the Santiago s log providing an example of an actual slave trading expedition Taken together these documents open a rare window into the workings and scope of the early Atlantic slave trade

The Good Priest's Son Reynolds Price, 2005-06-07 Reynolds Price one of America s most distinguished and honored writers has produced such masterpieces as Noble Norfleet Roxanna Slade and Kate Vaiden winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award Now in *The Good Priest's Son* his fourteenth novel and thirty sixth book Price gives us another penetrating study full length portraits of five arresting characters On September 11 2001 Mabry Kincaid a fiftyish art conservator is flying home after a much needed rest in Rome and Paris Halfway across the Atlantic his plane is diverted from New York to Nova Scotia Two days later when the United States has recovered sufficiently from the attack on the World Trade Center Mabry discovers that his downtown New York loft is uninhabitable He flies south to North Carolina instead to visit his aged father A widowed Episcopal priest Tasker Kincaid has been injured in a recent fall and is cared for by live in Audrey Thornton an African American divinity student at Duke University and her grown son Marcus an ambitious painter During a week in North Carolina with help from his cantankerous father from Audrey and Marcus and from Gwyn Williams an old flame Mabry is compelled to explore his tormented relationship with his father and with a world that still harbors much that he s loved but

has long since abandoned On his return to New York and in a swift and unexpected return to the south Mabry must deal with the near ruin of his loft with haunting memories of his infidelities to his recently deceased wife with the end of his childhood family the uncertainty of his professional career the ambivalence of his adult daughter and with a daunting likelihood that is terrifyingly at work inside his body Reynolds Price writes at peak form in this lean and masterful comic yet profoundly moving novel one that unfolds the stages of one man's hope for ransom in old familiar worlds that are now forever changed

The Lord as Their Portion Elizabeth Rapley, 2011-03-29 A guided tour through the fascinating history of Catholic religious orders From their monastic prehistory in the Egyptian desert through their political heyday in Medieval and Renaissance Europe to their present day work of education human care and the pursuit of social justice the Catholic religious orders have been a driving force in Western civilization In *The Lord as Their Portion* Elizabeth Rapley paints a broad portrait of the full spectrum of religious orders spanning the vast canvas of their history Rapley shows how religious orders led the way in learning and inventiveness throughout the early periods of Western civilization She explores how religious orders contributed to Western politics and the global spread of Christianity She examines the ways in which religious orders have championed the poor marginalized and disenfranchised throughout history and gives attention the ongoing work of religious orders today More than simply highlighting the sweeping progress of monasticism's past and present however Rapley also takes time to share in a clear and engaging fashion the fascinating stories of many of the men and women who chose to take the Lord as their portion and whose piety devotion and energetic pursuit of a holy life profoundly shaped the course of history

The Popes and European Revolution Owen Chadwick, 1980-03-05 Owen Chadwick describes the effects of the European Revolution of 1789 to 1815 on the Papacy and compares Catholic Church of the ancient regime to that of the early nineteenth century The book shows how strongly the Counter Reformation still worked in Italy during the eighteenth century how it was the constitutional development of states rather than the incoming of new ideas which forced change how traditional was the Catholic world even in the age of the Enlightenment It shows reform at work and the fierce pressure on the Papacy marked first in the forced suppression of the Jesuits and afterwards in the kidnapping of two successive Popes by French governments It shows how revolution in Italy affected church structures and brought on peasant war yet encouraged in a radical form some improvements of church life towards which the earlier reformers had striven Finally it shows the political swing of the Restoration after the fall of Napoleon the way in which the Church was already associated with the political right the great difficulties of restoring church life after the revolutionary years and the persistence half unnoticed of the earlier reforming ideas among Catholics

Colonizing Russia's Promised Land Aileen E. Friesen, 2020-01-29 The movement of millions of settlers to Siberia in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries marked one of the most ambitious undertakings pursued by the tsarist state *Colonizing Russia's Promised Land* examines how Russian Orthodoxy acted as a basic building block for constructing Russian settler communities in current day southern Siberia and northern

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Korpiola,2011-12-09 Much research has been done on medieval marriage in the last decades However few books have a pronouncedly comparative approach This book discusses how much was regional and universal in medieval marriage law and practices in Europe The sources used range from secular and canon law to court practice and from images to private correspondence Articles discuss medieval and Reformation Belgium England France Germany Italy Lithuania and Sweden Both marriage formation and marital property two intertwined aspects are considered in the articles The book offers fresh evidence on the scope of regional variation tolerated by the Church regional practices and European trends Contributors are James A Brundage Cecilia Cristellon Trevor Dean Charles Donahue Jr Caroline Dunn Mia Korpiola Jurgita Kunsmanait Anu Lahtinen Anthony Musson Philip L Reynolds Kirsi Salonen Silvana Seidel Menchi and Monique Vleeschouwers Van Melkebeek Religion in Modern Europe Grace Davie,2000-08-03 Religion in Modern Europe examines religion as a form of

collective memory This is a memory held in place by Europe s institutional churches educational systems and the mass media all of which are themselves responding to rapid social and economic change Europe s religious memory is approached in the following ways as vicarious a particularly European characteristic as precarious especially among young people and as it is portrayed by the media The memory may fragment be disputed and in extreme cases disappear Alternatives may emerge The challenge for European societies is to affirm healthy mutations in religious memory and discourage others The book also examines the increasing diversity of Europe s religious life European Societies Series Series Editor Colin Crouch Very few of the existing sociological texts which compare different European societies on specific topics are accessible to a broad range of scholars and students The European Societies series will help fill this gap in the literature and attempt to answer questions such as Is there really such a thing as a European model of society Do the economic and political integration processes of the European Union also imply convergence in more general aspects of social life like family or religious behaviour What do the societies of Western Europe have in common with those further to the east This series will cover the main social institutions

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The European Reformation Euan Cameron, 2012-03-01 Since its first appearance in 1991 The European Reformation has offered a clear integrated and coherent analysis and explanation of how Christianity in Western and Central Europe from Iceland to Hungary from the Baltic to the Pyrenees splintered into separate Protestant and Catholic identities and movements Catholic Christianity at the end of the Middle Ages was not at all a uniformly decadent or corrupt institution it showed clear signs of cultural vigour and inventiveness However it was vulnerable to a particular kind of criticism if ever its claims to mediate the grace of God to believers were challenged Martin Luther proposed a radically new insight into how God forgives human sin In this new theological vision rituals did not purify people priests did not need to be set apart from the ordinary community the church needed no longer to be an international body For a critical Reformation moment this idea caught fire in the spiritual political and community life of much of Europe Lay people seized hold of the instruments of spiritual authority and transformed religion into something simpler more local more rooted in their own community So were born the many cultures liturgies musical traditions and prayer lives of the countries of Protestant Europe This new edition embraces and responds to developments in scholarship over the past twenty years Substantially re written and updated with both a thorough revision of the text and fully updated references and bibliography it nevertheless preserves the distinctive features of the original including its clearly thought out integration of theological ideas and political cultures helping to bridge the gap between theological and social history and the use of helpful charts and tables that made the original so easy to use

The Confessions of a Catholic Priest C̄r Mednȳnszky, 1858 **Early European History** Hutton Webster, 1924 **Readings in Modern European History** James Harvey Robinson, 1908 **The Confessions of a Catholic Priest. [Translated from the Hungarian of Baron Caesar Mednyanszky.]** CONFESIONS., Császár Mednyánszky (báró.), 1858 *Mosheim's*

Institutes of Ecclesiastical History ... A new and literal translation ... by James Murdock ... Revised, and supplementary notes added, by James Seaton Reid ... Fourth edition Johann Lorenz von MOSHEIM, 1865 *The Biology of History-Ascent of Women* Virendra Pandit, 2013-08

Increasingly our world is becoming incomprehensible. Many people, societies, even countries behave in strange ways. America turns intolerant toward its own whistleblowers. Arabia leads the world in opening a women only university. Britain turns largely un-Christian. India increasingly buries herself under a surfeit of democracy and China under communism. This book is about the emerging mega picture, a reinterpretation of world history along Darwinian lines. In order to survive in the biological food web, humans needed connectivity which our religions provided. It goes into the evolution and dissolution of religions across centuries as our biggest connecting and integrating factors, yet and how these weakening faiths are now being replaced by new robust connectors: democracy, science, technology. Of course we still have many devout around but their beliefs have shorter shelf life. These silent but gigantic changes are restructuring our societies. With the change in emphasis in the very infrastructure of the human society, the entire edifice is undergoing transformation and renovation; it is nothing less than the Ascent of Women, the Fourth Wave for the first time since the dawn of civilization some ten thousand years ago. This book is for those who would enter this New World. *The Pastor Bonus* Theo Clemens, Wim Janse, 2003-07-30

From earliest times the Western Church has fiercely debated questions about the place of the ministry within the Church and Church government. What requirements should be met by candidates for holy orders and what do we expect of priests and ministers: personal holiness, training for their calling, social skills, or merely the possession of official ordination? The Church has at different times produced very different answers and the 30 scholars from Britain, the Netherlands, and Belgium whose papers in this volume follow the course of the debate concerning the good shepherd from the early church through to modern times show on the one hand what happens to Christian communities that have lost a clear view of the functions of the ministry and on the other just how much trust people have always placed in their priests and pastors. With contributions by Anton Weiler, Charles Caspers, Robert Swanson, Petty Bange, Mathilde van Dijk, Claire Cross, Fred van Lieburg, Ingrid Dobbe, Frank van de Pol, Eamon Duffy, Joke Spaans, Trevor Johnson, Gian Ackermans, David Wykes, Jeremy Gregory, W M Jacob, Joris van Eijnatten, Nigel Yates, David Bos, Leo Kenis, F G M Broeyer, Frances Knight, John Tomlinson, Stuart Mews, Lieve Gevers, and Ian Jones.

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