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Why Priests? Garry Wills, 2014-01-28 New York Times bestselling author Garry Wills provides a provocative analysis of the theological and historical basis for the priesthood In a riveting and provocative tour de force from the author of *What Jesus Meant* Pulitzer Prize winner Garry Wills poses the challenging question Why did the priesthood develop in a religion that began without it and indeed was opposed to it *Why Priests* argues brilliantly and persuasively for a radical re envisioning of the role of the church as the Body of Christ and for a new and better understanding of the very basis of Christian belief As Wills emphasizes the stakes for the writer and the church are high for without the priesthood there would be no belief in an apostolic succession the real presence in the Eucharist the sacrificial interpretation of the Mass and the ransom theory of redemption This superb study of the origins of the priesthood stands as Wills s towering achievement and will be of interest to all inquiring minds believers and non believers alike

Beyond Priests Paul Collins, 2025-02-18 *Beyond Priests* contends that the requirements of the clerical priesthood of the Catholic Church that all priests must be male and that all priests must be celibate is a gross distortion of scripture and the church s early history that must be changed While the roots of the modern priesthood go back to the fourth century and even more remotely to the presbyters or elders who advised local bishops in the early church the contemporary priestly model is very much the product of seventeenth century French reformers acting to apply a 1563 decree on the priesthood of the Council of Trent The present day priestly model has increasingly become harmful even toxic not only to priests themselves but to the ministry and the Catholic community Based on the historical analysis *Beyond Priests* outlines a whole new way of approaching ministry and leadership that is in tune with contemporary needs is inclusive of women and men and is more authentically derived from the New Testament and the early church

America's Most Famous Catholic (According to Himself) Stephanie N. Brehm, 2019-09-03 A case study of the intersection of humor and American Catholicism in contemporary society For nine years Stephen Colbert s persona Colbert a Republican superhero and parody of conservative political pundits informed audiences on current events politics social issues and religion while lampooning conservative political policy biblical literalism and religious hypocrisy To devout vocal and authoritative lay Catholics religion is central to both the actor and his most famous character Yet many viewers wonder Is Colbert a practicing Catholic in real life or is this part of his act This book examines the ways in which Colbert challenges perceptions of Catholicism and Catholic mores through his faith and comedy Religion and the foibles of religious institutions have served as fodder for scores of comedians over the years What set Colbert apart on his show *The Colbert Report* was that his critical observations were made more powerful and harder to ignore because he approached religious material not from the predictable stance of the irreverent secular comedian but from his position as one of the faithful He is a Catholic celebrity who can bridge critical outsider and participating insider neither fully reverent nor fully irreverent Providing a digital media ethnography and rhetorical analysis of Stephen Colbert and his character from 2005 to 2014 author

Stephanie N Brehm examines the intersection between lived religion and mass media moving from an exploration of how Catholicism shapes Colbert's life and world towards a conversation about how Colbert shapes Catholicism. Brehm provides historical context by discovering how Colbert compares to other Catholic figures such as Don Novello, George Carlin, Louis C.K. and Jim Gaffigan who have each presented their views of Catholicism to Americans through radio, film and television. The last chapter provides a current glimpse of Colbert on *The Late Show* where he continues to be voice for Catholicism on late night now to an even broader audience. *America's Most Famous Catholic According to Himself* also explores how Colbert carved space for Americans who currently define their religious lives through absence, ambivalence and alternatives. Brehm reflects on the complexity of contemporary American Catholicism as it is lived today in the often ignored form of Catholic multiplicity: thinking Catholics, cultural Catholics, cafeteria Catholics and lukewarm Catholics or what others have called Colbert Catholicism: an emphasis on the joy of religion in concert with the suffering. By examining the humor in religion, Brehm allows us to clearly see the religious elements in the work and life of comedian Stephen Colbert. *Praise for America's Most Famous Catholic According to Himself*. Combining the interpretative skills of an academic with a natural appreciation for pop culture, Brehm offers a lively look at why the new evangelization may be just as much the responsibility of comics as of clerics. James Martin, SJ, Jesuit priest and author of *Jesus: A Pilgrimage* and *The Jesuit Guide to Almost Everything: A Spirituality for Real Life*. Anyone interested in religious comedy's recent history in America will enjoy Stephanie Brehm's book. If you want to study how humor, social media and entertainment inform and mold our church and public opinion today, this book will be a good choice for you. Catholic Philly.

A Christology of Religions O'Collins, Gerald, 2018-06-26 [Women Called to Catholic Priesthood](#) Sharon Henderson Callahan, Jeanette Rodriguez, 2024. Callahan and Rodriguez explore the contexts, calls, journeys, spirituality and theology of women called to priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church in this compelling and carefully crafted ethnographic work. The authors encourage readers to thoughtfully engage the ecclesial challenges and spiritual renewal uncovered in these women priests' stories.

Jesus Wept Philip Shenon, 2025-02-11. From the best-selling author and former New York Times investigative reporter, an unprecedented look at the defining struggles of the modern Catholic Church told through the lives of the last seven popes, carrying us from the wake of World War II up through the present day and providing essential context around the most pressing issues faced by Pope Francis. An extraordinary accomplishment, controversial but crucial for discussions in today's Catholic Church. Kirkus Reviews starred review. When the jolly Italian peasant turned cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli of Venice was elected Pope John XXIII in 1958, change was in the air. The Church, many said, had refused to enter the twentieth century. In response, Pope John launched Vatican II, an ecumenical council that summoned hundreds of church leaders to Rome. It marked one of the most progressive turns the Church had taken in centuries: medicine of mercy, as Pope John called it. Yet not everyone in the Church was prepared to accept this modernization. The lines were drawn in a battle that continues to rage into the twenty-first century. In *Jesus Wept*, Philip Shenon takes us

inside the Holy See to reveal its intricacies hypocrisies and hidden maneuverings bringing all the momentous disputes and issues vividly to life priestly celibacy birth control homosexuality restoring ties with other Christians and Jews shameful sex abuse crimes the role of women in the Church In his rich portrayals of the popes from John to Francis Shenon draws on research across four continents including hundreds of interviews and the exhaustive archival material He also brings to light other key figures in the Church such as Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani the incredibly powerful conservative and staunchly anticommunist director of the Holy Office under Pius XII who lived proudly by the motto *semper idem* always the same This is a consummate vibrant history of the modern Church

My Son, the Priest Kristin Grady Gilger, 2025-11-11 A beautifully written tale of spiritual growth James Martin SJ author of the New York Times bestsellers *Jesus A Pilgrimage* and *Learning to Pray* Not every Catholic mother wants her son to be a priest The true story of a young man's journey to become a Jesuit priest written by his mother a fallen away Catholic who must come to terms with her son's decision or risk losing him It is an intimate sometimes irreverent and often searing examination of faith family and reconciliation You send your son off to college and you think that in a few years you might get a call and he'll announce that he has someone he's bringing home someone he wants you to meet But then that someone turns out to be a recruiter hawking a lifetime of poverty chastity and obedience What college kid in his right mind would sign up for that The book offers a rare often entertaining glimpse into the highly unusual Jesuit formation process which includes sending would be priests off on pilgrimages with 35 in their pockets It also takes on tough issues from the church's history of sexual abuse to its treatment of women and asks tough questions Is it possible to be Catholic liberal and a feminist all at the same time What does it mean to call yourself a Catholic

The Judas Church Kevin Carey, 2014-08-01 Kevin Carey's thorough exegesis questions the purpose of the modern church and argues that the Church has betrayed its core message by becoming myopic in its obsession with doctrinal minutiae

A Million and One Gods Page duBois, 2014-06-16 As *A Million and One Gods* shows polytheism is considered a scandalous presence in societies oriented to Jewish Christian and Muslim beliefs Yet it persists even in the West perhaps because polytheism corresponds to unconscious needs and deeply held values of tolerance diversity and equality that are central to civilized societies

Christianity without God Daniel C. Maguire, 2014-08-18 Argues that Christianity does not require its supernatural aspects Christianity without an omnipotent god without a divine savior without an afterlife In this bold and hopeful book theologian Daniel C Maguire writes that traditional supernatural aspects of Christianity can be comforting but are increasingly questionable A century of scholarly research has not been supportive of the dogmatic triad of personal god incarnate savior and life after death Demonstrating that these beliefs have questionable roots in historical traditions Maguire argues for a return to that brilliant and revolutionary moral epic of the Hebrew and Christian Bible Rescued from god Christianity can offer a realistic global ethic to heal a planet sinking under the effects of our ungrateful mismanagement Once again Dan Maguire's new book is at the cutting edge Passionate yet crystal clear Christianity without God distills the

essential Christian message from the mythological and theological accretions that have distorted it It s a message we need today more than ever David R Loy author of *Awareness Bound and Unbound Buddhist Essays* For many of us Maguire s book will be a kind of homecoming Someone at last has had the courage to write what so many of us have been thinking John C Raines author of *The Justice Men Owe Women Positive Resources from World Religions* With immense learning and considerable charm Daniel Maguire evokes a Christianity freed from dogma literalism self righteousness and terror Believers and skeptics alike can delight in what s left poetry morality a sense of awe and wonder In a word humanity Katha Pollitt author of *The Mind Body Problem Poems* *What the Qur'an Meant* Garry Wills, 2018-12-04 America s leading religious scholar and public intellectual introduces lay readers to the Qur an with a measured powerful reading of the ancient text Garry Wills has spent a lifetime thinking and writing about Christianity In *What the Qur'an Meant* Wills invites readers to join him as he embarks on a timely and necessary reconsideration of the Qur an leading us through perplexing passages with insight and erudition What does the Qur an actually say about veiling women Does it justify religious war There was a time when ordinary Americans did not have to know much about Islam That is no longer the case We blundered into the longest war in our history without knowing basic facts about the Islamic civilization with which we were dealing We are constantly fed false information about Islam claims that it is essentially a religion of violence that its sacred book is a handbook for terrorists There is no way to assess these claims unless we have at least some knowledge of the Qur an In this book Wills as a non Muslim with an open mind reads the Qur an with sympathy but with rigor trying to discover why other non Muslims such as Pope Francis find it an inspiring book worthy to guide people down through the centuries There are many traditions that add to and distort and blunt the actual words of the text What Wills does resembles the work of art restorers who clean away accumulated layers of dust to find the original meaning He compares the Qur an with other sacred books the Old Testament and the New Testament to show many parallels between them There are also parallel difficulties of interpretation which call for patient exploration and which offer some thrills of discovery *What the Qur'an Meant* is the opening of a conversation on one of the world s most practiced religions **Impressively Free** Higgins, Michael W., Burns, Kevin, 2019 Explores the genesis and evolution of Nouwen s multi layered understanding of priestly ministry **IRANIAN COMPLEXITIES: A STUDY IN ACHAEMENID, AVESTAN, AND SASANIAN CONTROVERSIES** Abolala Soudavar, 2018 In the first seven sections I discuss forgery allegations on various silver objects in conjunction with ill understood metallurgical techniques and erroneous philological assumptions The remaining sections are then devoted to the reinterpretation of Median Achaemenid and Sasanian history as well as Avestan dilemmas in light of information derived from these objects and other newly discovered sources They succinctly bring to light the paradoxical image of Burning Water as a pervasive dualist concept on which all subsequent royal ideologies were built They also show the substantial impact of Iranian religious conflicts on Abrahamic religions Finally the flaws of UNESCO s convention on cultural properties are addressed in the appendix Pages 1

2 Questions for Christians John Morreall, 2014-06-17 Questions for Christians The Surprising Truths behind Basic Beliefs asks whether or not Christians today have gotten Jesus message right drawing on the Bible and the history of Christianity for answers From the gender of God to what happens when we die Questions for Christians digs into some of the thorniest points of the Christian faith questions that many people would rather ignore Most Christians today believe in just wars but how do we reconcile this belief with Jesus saying Do not resist an evildoer But if anyone strikes you on the right cheek turn the other also or the pacifism of most early Christians Protestants and Catholics today generally believe that Jesus died on the cross to atone for our sins but most Orthodox Christians don t believe this and neither did most Western churches before 1100 What is the truth Drawing on sources both ancient and modern John Morreall explores these issues while identifying points of controversy Some of the answers are surprising while others provide a more complete understanding of common beliefs

God in the Enlightenment William J. Bulman, Robert G. Ingram, 2016-04-25 Contrary to popular belief God not only survived the Enlightenment but thrived within it By exposing the Enlightenment s close ties to the traditions of the Renaissance the passions of the Reformation and the stirrings of globalization God in the Enlightenment offers a spectral view of the age of lights **The Gender Vendors** A. L. Jones, 2014-08-26 Among numerous ancient Western tropes about gender and procreation the seed and the soil is arguably the oldest most potent and most invisible in its apparent naturalness The Gender Vendors denaturalizes this proto theory of procreation and deconstructs its contemporary legacy As metaphor for gender and procreation seed and soil constructs the father as the sole generating parent and the mother as nurturing medium like soil for the man s seed child In other words men give life women merely give birth The Gender Vendors examines seed and soil in the context of the psychology of gender honor and chastity codes female genital mutilation the taboo on male femininity femiphobia the fear of being feminine or feminized sexual violence institutionalized abuse the early modern witch hunts the medicalization and criminalization of gender nonconformity and campaigns against women s rights The examination is structured around particular watersheds in the history of seed and soil for example Genesis ancient Greece early Christianity the medieval Church the early modern European witch hunts and the campaigns of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries against women s suffrage and education The neglected story of seed and soil matters to everyone who cares about gender equality and why it is taking so long to achieve **The Two Faces of Christianity** Richard Markham Oxtoby, 2014-08-29 Applying Eric Fromm s concept of the differences between Humanistic and Authoritarian religions The Two Faces of Christianity proposes that Christianity consists of two distinctly different religions which co exist under the same verbal label The ethical teachings of that inspired Jewish religious genius Jesus of Nazareth which has traditionally been believed to be the core around which the religion of Christianity has been built constitute a Humanistic Religion In many parts of the Christian Church the tenets of that religion have all but disappeared under the spreading influence of the salvation theology of St Paul and his fellow travellers Examination of the guilt ridden mind of St Paul to

whom the authorship of nearly half of the 27 books of the New Testament has been attributed throws revealing light on how this process has taken place Paul's notoriously neurotic anxieties about sex are just one of the more striking manifestations of the psychopathology of his split personality which has been a major influence in the process by which the Humanistic religion of Jesus has been transformed into an oppressive Authoritarian one

A Marriage of Philosophy and Music Erich Welling, 2014-04 How to use philosophy and music to open your horizons and enjoy being yourself put theory to work and help you experience personal growth is discussed in A Marriage of Philosophy and Music It is all about after After having a liberal education you are comfortable in modern culture and after further education and becoming a specialist in some field you enjoy using your skills We learn the ideas and methods of many social cultures and our own chosen specialty but we often neglect the liberal art of disciplining and enjoying the ideas and methods of our own individuality This book offers a path toward the education of privacy with the key words being selection design and beauty The book relates five areas of general human interest spirituality philosophy science art and body awareness The interrelation is accomplished by using personal patterns of experience that are available from philosophy and music Because of the plurality of subject matters and methods used in philosophy and music their patterns of discipline are comparable to self discipline A Marriage of Philosophy and Music attempts to create a path in this direction because besides the enjoyment of social culture and personal skills there is enjoyment in being yourself which is a neglected liberal art

THE NATURE OF NATURE COLIN MAYNARD PRICE, 2011-11-22 We need to rethink the way we consider life physics and the universe says scientist theologian Colin M Price All living things are inter dependent The earth should be considered as a single bioform LIFE Yet the moon is barren The dot on this i might cover 200 living cells each highly complex Magnify a cell 2 billion times to the size of an oil refinery and it would cause panic and amazement at its complexity and productivity Where does its energy come from The author asks How did so much order come about when physics predicts the opposite The order of any system including the entire universe should decline with time Order should have been greatest at the Big Bang 14 billion years ago The probability of the Big Bang arising by chance is one in 10 to the power of ten itself raised to the power of 123 Life on earth is IMPOSSIBLE Yet life exists WHY Topics include Can scientists create life from scratch Why were the dinosaurs so big Life is no accident It's INTENDED

Journey to the Sun Gregory Orfalea, 2014-01-14 The fascinating narrative of the remarkable life of Jun pero Serra the intrepid priest who led Spain and the Catholic Church into California in the 1700s and became a key figure in the making of the American West The fascinating narrative of the remarkable life of Jun pero Serra the intrepid priest who led Spain and the Catholic Church into California in the 1700s and became a key figure in the making of the American West In the year 1749 at the age of thirty six Jun pero Serra left his position as a highly regarded priest in Spain for the turbulent and dangerous New World knowing he would never return The Spanish Crown and the Catholic Church both sought expansion in Mexico the former in search of gold the latter seeking souls as well as entry into the mysterious land to the north called

California Serra's mission to spread Christianity in this unknown world by building churches wherever possible and by converting the native peoples to the Word of God. It was an undertaking that seemed impossible given the vast distances, the challenges of the unforgiving landscape and the danger posed by resistant native tribes. Such a journey would require bottomless physical stamina, indomitable psychic strength, and above all, the deepest faith. Serra, a diminutive man with a stout heart, possessed all of these attributes as well as an innate humility that allowed him to see the humanity in native people whom the West viewed as savages. By his death at age seventy-one, Serra had traveled more than 14,000 miles on land and sea through the New World, much of that distance on a chronically infected and painful foot. He baptized and confirmed 6,000 Indians and founded nine of California's twenty-one missions, with his followers establishing the rest. The names of these missions ring through the history of California: San Diego, San Jose, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Clara, and San Francisco, and served as the epicenters of the arrival of Western civilization, where millions more would follow, creating the California we know today. An impoverished son, an inspired priest, and a potent political force, Serra was a complex man who stood at the historic crossroads between Native Americans, the often brutal Spanish soldiers, and the dictates of the Catholic Church, which still practiced punishment by flogging. In this uncertain, violent atmosphere, Serra sought to protect the indigenous peoples from abuse and to bring them the rituals and spiritual comfort of the Church, even as the microbes carried by Europeans threatened their existence. Beginning with Serra's boyhood on the isolated island of Mallorca, venturing into the final days of the Spanish Inquisition, revealing the thriving grandeur of Mexico City, and finally journeying up the untouched California coast, Gregory Orfalea's magisterial biography is a rich epic that cuts new ground in our understanding of the origins of the United States. Combining biography, European history, knowledge of Catholic doctrine, and anthropology, *Journey to the Sun* brings original research and perspective to America's creation story. Orfalea's poetic and incisive recounting of Serra's life shows how one man changed the future of California and in so doing affected the future of our nation.

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