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#### **Decline Of Christendom In Western Europe 1750 2000:**

The Decline of Christendom in Western Europe, 1750-2000 Hugh McLeod, Werner Ustorf, 2003-07-17 Christendom lasted for over a thousand years in Western Europe and we are still living in its shadow For over two centuries this social and religious order has been in decline Enforced religious unity has given way to increasing pluralism and since 1960 this process has spectacularly accelerated In this 2003 book historians sociologists and theologians from six countries answer two central questions what is the religious condition of Western Europe at the start of the twenty first century and how and why did Christendom decline Beginning by overviewing the more recent situation the authors then go back into the past tracing the course of events in England Ireland France Germany and the Netherlands and showing how the fate of Christendom is reflected in changing attitudes to death and to technology and in the evolution of religious language They reveal a pattern more complex and ambiguous than many of the conventional narratives will admit The Decline of Christendom in Western Europe, 1750-2000 Hugh McLeod, Werner Ustorf, 2003 For over two centuries Christendom has declined in Western Europe as we have moved gradually towards a society where a huge variety of religious and non religious options are available This book discusses this decline showing where we are now how we got there and offering some predictions for the future The Future of Christianity David Martin, 2016-03-16 This book offers a mature assessment of themes preoccupying David Martin over some fifty years complementing his book On Secularization Deploying secularisation as an omnibus word bringing many dimensions into play Martin argues that the boundaries of the concept of secularisation must not be redefined simply to cover aberrant cases as when the focus was more on America as an exception rather than on Europe as an exception to the furiously religious character of the rest of the world Particular themes of focus include the dialectic of Christianity and secularization the relation of Christianity to multiple enlightenments and modes of modernity the enigmas of East Germany and Eastern Europe and the rise of the transnational religious voluntary association including Pentecostalism as that feeds into vast religious changes in the developing world Doubts are cast on the idea that religion has ever been privatised and has lately reentered the public realm The rest of the book deals with the relation of the Christian repertoire to the nexus of religion and politics including democracy and violence and sharply criticises polemical assertions of a special relation of religion to violence and explores the contributions of cognitive science to the debate The Oxford Handbook of Vatican II Catherine E. Clifford, Massimo Faggioli, 2023-01-19 The Oxford Handbook of Vatican II is a rich source of information and reflections on many aspects of the Second Vatican Council 1962 1965 one of the most significant religious events of the twentieth century The chapters introduce readers to the historical context and outstanding features of the conciliar event and its principal teachings on Scripture and Tradition the church liturgy religious liberty ecumenism interreligious dialogue church world relations and mission Consideration is given to some neglected aspects of the council including the forgotten papal speeches that lay out its fundamental orientation and ought to guide its interpretation the

presence and contributions of women and the non reception of the council among Catholic traditionalists Ecumenical scholars reflect on the significance of Vatican II for the life of other Christian churches and the search for Christian unity others examine Catholic dialogue with other religious traditions Surveying the diverse receptions of the council in the perspective of a world church chapters focusing on Asia Africa Latin America North America Oceania and Europe reflect on the interpretation and influence of the council and its teaching on the life of the church in diverse cultural contexts This Handbook will serve as a valuable guide to one of the most important events and bodies of Catholic teaching since the Protestant Reformation and the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century to the interpretation of the council s teaching and to its continuing role in guiding the life of the church in the twenty first century Responding to Secularization Todd H. Green, 2011-02-07 The causal link between modernization and secularization constitutes the core of secularization theories but what these theories often overlook are the ways in which modernity can benefit religion Focusing on the female diaconate s contributions to education health care and poor relief in nineteenth century Sweden this book argues that modernization created new possibilities and opportunities for religious communities to wield public influence The rise growth and social significance of the deaconess movement remain incomprehensible apart from the very modernizing forces that secularization theories claim are detrimental to religion **European Values At The Turn Of The Millennium** Wilhelmus Antonius Arts, Loek Halman, 2004 This book provides insights in and explanations of the varieties and similarities in values in Europe in a number of life spheres at the turn of the millennium With God on Our Side Ben Edwards, 2013-07-29 This book uses Christian reactions to the Spanish Civil War to analyse the role and importance of Christianity in interwar Britain This conflict is used as a proxy through which to discuss the status of Christianity in Britain because the Nationalists claimed to be fighting a Holy War against communist atheism This representation meant that the conflict was of considerable interest to Christians in Britain British Christians frequently used the war in Spain to discuss their broader concerns Many leading Catholics and fascistic Protestants argued that the events in Spain were an exaggerated form of the communist threat to Britain by contrast many Protestants used the war to voice their wider criticisms of Catholicism Catholics responded to these chastisements by reasserting that members of their faith were patriots who resisted communist internationalism and atheism Christian responses to the war therefore increased pre existing tension between Protestantism and Catholicism Similarly Catholicism's already difficult relationship with Labour was adversely affected by these movements reactions to the conflict Labour s involvement with the Basque children operations showed that it wanted to maintain relatively harmonious relations with Catholicism but these efforts were unsuccessful Ultimately this study uses British Christian reactions to the Spanish Civil War to indicate that Christianity was actually an important aspect of interwar British society Religion and the News Owen Gower, 2016-04-08 In Religion and the News journalists and religious leaders reflect on their interactions with one another and their experiences of creating news Through a series of original contributions leading practitioners shed light on

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existed in spite of change faith was promoted by the new conditions of urban life Faith in the Town explores key decades of this transformational period encompassing almost a century of urban development between 1740 and 1830 By placing lay religious belief centre stage this book demonstrates that many of the developments associated with modernity specifically industrialisation urbanisation population growth and Enlightenment thinking were not inimical to faith Instead religious belief and lay piety was a crucial element in the formation of urban economy society and culture during the long eighteenth century meaning that northern towns were not only places where faith could both be nourished and flourish but that these urban centres were themselves shaped by faith Secularization in the Long 1960s Clive D. Field, 2017 Using empirical research this study provides a clear guide to the current state of the debate surrounding secularization in Britain during the long 1960s Secularization Steve Bruce, 2013-01-10 The decline in power popularity and prestige of religion across the modern world is not a short term or localized trend nor is it an accident It is a consequence of subtle but powerful features of modernization Renowned sociologist Steve Bruce elaborates the secularization paradigm and defends it against a wide variety of recent attempts at rebuttal and refutation Using the best available statistical and qualitative evidence Bruce considers the implications for the

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