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Years after the end of Apartheid South Africa remains racially polarized and socially divided. In this context pilgrimage and travelling rituals serve to help those who often find themselves at the bottom end of the social ladder to make sense of their world. This book describes a South Africa that is made up of a number of different fragmented worlds. The focus is on the Zion Christian Church, one of the largest religious movements in southern Africa, and a good example of indigenized African Christianity. Pilgrimage plays an important role in

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reintegrating some of those fragmented worlds into something approaching wholeness. This book tells the story of how the enduring ritual of pilgrimage is transforming African religion, along with the lives of ordinary South Africans.

Discusses the tactics of media manipulation employed by George W. Bush and his administration to promote their agenda to the American people, examining the intimidation, criticism, and deception used, and its impact on American democracy.

On the morning of May 24, 1921, a force of eight hundred white policemen and soldiers confronted an African prophet, Enoch Mgijima, and some three thousand of his followers. Called the Israelites, they refused to leave

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their holy village of Ntabelanga, where they had been gathering since early 1919 to await the end of the world.

While the Israelites maintained they were there to pray and worship in peace, the white authorities viewed them as illegally squatting on land that was not theirs. After many months of fruitless negotiations, the South African government sent an armed force to Bulhoek, a village in the Eastern Cape, to expel them. In the event that has come to be known as the Bulhoek massacre, police armed with rifles, machine guns, and cannons killed nearly two hundred Israelites wielding knobkerries, swords, and spears. In *The Finger of God*, Robert Edgar reveals how and why the Bulhoek massacre occurred. Edgar

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asks: Why did Mgiijima prophesize that the end of the world was imminent, and why did he summon his followers to Ntabelanga? Why did the South African government regard the Israelite encampment as a threat? Examining this clash between a government and a millenial movement, Edgar considers the Bulhoek massacre both as a signal event in South African history and as an example of similar conflicts worldwide.

Pace

Debates of Parliament

Multiplying in the Spirit

Koreri Messianic Movements in the Biak-Numfor Culture Area

Enoch Mgiijima, the Israelites, and the Bulhoek Massacre in South Africa

African Religion

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African Pilgrimage

In this sophisticated study of power and resistance, Jean Comaroff analyzes the changing predicament of the Barolong boo Ratshidi, a people on the margins of the South African state. Like others on the fringes of the modern world system, the Tshidi struggle to construct a viable order of signs and practices through which they act upon the forces that engulf them. Their dissenting Churches of

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Zion have provided an effective medium for reconstructing a sense of history and identity, one that protests the terms of colonial and post-colonial society and culture.

This book tells the story of one of the largest and most influential African churches in South Africa.

This series of publications aims to fill the gaps in our history, highlighting in particular the

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significant roles played
by black leaders form
all walks of life.

Bazalwane

Hallucinations

Pastoral Succession That
Works

Sustainable Development
in Pentecostal and
Independent Churches

All the President's Spin
Body of Power, Spirit of
Resistance

Beyond Memory

This shows that multilinguism does
not pose for Africans the problems
of communication that Europeans
imagine and that the mismatch
between policy statements and

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their pragmatic outcomes is a far more serious problem for future development

The book deals with the healing ministry, especially that of the prophet, in the AIC. This office which is to be found in many of these churches as a substitute for the important office of the diviner in the traditional society. Sickness is not merely physical and mental but cultural, socio-political and economic, and is approached holistically.

Why the news about the global decline of infectious diseases is not all good. Plagues and parasites have played a central role in world affairs, shaping the evolution of the modern state, the growth of cities,

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and the disparate fortunes of national economies. This book tells that story, but it is not about the resurgence of pestilence. It is the story of its decline. For the first time in recorded history, virus, bacteria, and other infectious diseases are not the leading cause of death or disability in any region of the world. People are living longer, and fewer mothers are giving birth to many children in the hopes that some might survive. And yet, the news is not all good. Recent reductions in infectious disease have not been accompanied by the same improvements in income, job opportunities, and governance that occurred with these changes in wealthier countries decades ago.

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There have also been unintended consequences. In this book, Thomas Bollyky explores the paradox in our fight against infectious disease: the world is getting healthier in ways that should make us worry. Bollyky interweaves a grand historical narrative about the rise and fall of plagues in human societies with contemporary case studies of the consequences. Bollyky visits Dhaka—one of the most densely populated places on the planet—to show how low-cost health tools helped enable the phenomenon of poor world megacities. He visits China and Kenya to illustrate how dramatic declines in plagues have affected national economies. Bollyky traces

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the role of infectious disease in the migrations from Ireland before the potato famine and to Europe from Africa and elsewhere today.

Historic health achievements are remaking a world that is both worrisome and full of opportunities. Whether the peril or promise of that progress prevails, Bollyky explains, depends on what we do next. A Council on Foreign Relations Book An Unauthorized History

Text and Authority in the South African Nazaretha Church

African Pentecostals in South Africa An Interdisciplinary Approach

Why the World Is Getting Healthier in Worrisome Ways

Christianity, Ancestral Spiritualism, and the Search for Wellness in

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Northern Malawi

Dialogue and Syncretism

Combining history, ethnography, and culture theory, this book explores how residents in northwestern Malawi have responded over time to the early missionary assertion that local religious and healing practices were incompatible with Christianity and western medicine. It details how local agents, in the past and today, have constructed new cultural forms that weave facets of ancestral spiritualism and divination with Christianity and biomedicine. Alongside a rich historical review of the late-19th century encounter between Tumbuka-speakers and the Scottish Presbyterians of the

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Livingstonia Mission, the book explores the contemporary therapeutic dance complex known as Vimbuza and considers two case studies, each the story of a man confronting illness and struggling to understand the roots and meaning of his affliction. In the process, the book considers the enduring missiological and anthropological topics of conversion and syncretism, and questions the assertion by some scholars that Western missionaries in Africa have been successful agents of religious hegemony.

Biography of the obscure yet legendary founder of the Zion Christian Church, Engenas Lekganyane (1885-1948)

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The place of religion in society has changed profoundly in the last few centuries, particularly in the West. In what will be a defining book for our time, Taylor takes up the question of what these changes mean, and what, precisely, happens when a society becomes one in which faith is only one human possibility among others.

Religious NGOs in International Development Collaboration

George W. Bush, the Media, and the Truth

To Bring the Good News to All Nations

Plagues and the Paradox of Progress

A Method in Theology

Encyclopedia of Sacred Places

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Engenas Lekganyane and the Early ZCC

When American evangelicals flocked to Latin America, Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe in the late twentieth century to fulfill their Biblical mandate for global evangelism, their experiences abroad led them to engage more deeply in foreign policy activism at home. Lauren Frances Turek tracks these trends and illuminates the complex and significant ways in which religion shaped America's role in the late-Cold War world. In *To Bring the Good News to All Nations*, she examines the growth and influence of Christian foreign policy lobbying groups in the

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United States beginning in the 1970s, assesses the effectiveness of Christian efforts to attain foreign aid for favored regimes, and considers how those same groups promoted the imposition of economic and diplomatic sanctions on those nations that stifled evangelism. Using archival materials from both religious and government sources, *To Bring the Good News to All Nations* links the development of evangelical foreign policy lobbying to the overseas missionary agenda. Turek's case studies—Guatemala, South Africa, and the Soviet Union—reveal the extent of Christian influence on American foreign policy from the

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late 1970s through the 1990s. Evangelical policy work also reshaped the lives of Christians overseas and contributed to a reorientation of U.S. human rights policy. Efforts to promote global evangelism and support foreign brethren led activists to push Congress to grant aid to favored, yet repressive, regimes in countries such as Guatemala while imposing economic and diplomatic sanctions on nations that persecuted Christians, such as the Soviet Union. This advocacy shifted the definitions and priorities of U.S. human rights policies with lasting repercussions that can be traced into the twenty-first century.

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A new series emerging from discussions within an interdisciplinary research group at the Free University of Amsterdam, CURRENTS OF ENCOUNTER will deal with specific concerns of theology of religion, philosophy of religion, and comparative religion. In addition, the series will explore the relation between the Christian faith and contemporary culture as well as the encounter between Asian, African, Latin American, and Western contextualizations of Christianity. The aim of CURRENTS OF ENCOUNTER is to stimulate discussion and reflection on its theme from various presuppositional and

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methodological points of view. The underlying assumption of this aim is that the interdisciplinary avenue—neither an exclusively positivist nor a purely normative theological approach—provides the best means of access to a better understanding of the problems and potentialities inherent in the encounter between Christianity and the world of which it is a part --
Book cover.

This study developed out of the personal experience of daily life that I and my family had in the years 1932-1942 among the Biak speaking people of the Radja Ampat area (Sorong), West New Guinea. Our family had become

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integrated into the community as far as possible, and we used the Biak language every day. Three of the movements described in this book took place in that area, so that I was able to study them under the favorable conditions of direct participation and observation. The first edition of the book in 1954 (in Dutch) was the writer's doctoral thesis (Ph. D.), written under the guidance of the late Professor J. P. B. de Josselin de Jong. I am very grateful to the Royal Institute of Linguistics and Anthropology, Leiden, for publishing the revised English edition in its Translation Series. The Biak material deserves more readers than the Dutch

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edition was able to reach.

Evangelical Influence on Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Relations
Missionary Movement in Christian History

Ritual Travel in South Africa's Christianity of Zion

African Languages, Development and the State

South African Pressclips

The Spirituality and Experience of Pentecostal and Zionist/Apostolic Churches in South Africa

Night Harvest

"South Africa possesses one of the richest popular music traditions in the world - from marabi to mbaqanga, from boeremusiek to bubblegum, from kwela to kwaito.

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Yet the risk that future generations of South Africans will not know their musical roots is very real. Of all the recordings made here since the 1930s, thousands have been lost for ever, for the powers-that-be never deemed them worthy of preservation. If one peruses the books that exist on South African popular music, one still finds that their authors have on occasion jumped to conclusions that were not as foregone as they had assumed. Yet the fault lies not with them, rather in the fact that there has been precious little documentation in South Africa of who played what, or who recorded what, with whom, and when. This

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is true of all music-making in this country, though it is most striking in the music of the black communities. Beyond memory: recording the history, moments and memories of South African music is an invaluable publication because it offers a first-hand account of the South African music scene of the past decades from the pen of Max Thamagana Mojapelo, who was situated in the very thick of things, thanks to his job as a DJ at the South African Broadcasting Corporation. This book -astonishing for the breadth of its coverage - is based on his diaries, on interviews he conducted and on numerous other sources, and we find in it not only

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the well-known names of recent South African music but a countless host of others whose contribution must be recorded if we and future generations are to gain an accurate picture of South African music history of the late 20th and early 21st centuries"--Publisher's description.

This book critically interrogates emerging interconnections between religion and biomedicine in Africa in the era of antiretroviral treatment for AIDS. Highlighting the complex relationships between religious ideologies, practices and organizations on the one hand, and biomedical treatment

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programmes and the scientific languages and public health institutions that sustain them on the other, this anthology charts largely uncovered terrain in the social science study of the Aids epidemic. Spanning different regions of Africa, the authors offer unique access to issues at the interface of religion and medical humanitarianism and the manifold therapeutic traditions, religious practices and moralities as they co-evolve in situations of AIDS treatment. This book also sheds new light on how religious spaces are formed in response to the dilemmas people face with the introduction of life-prolonging treatment programmes.

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The Great and Holy War offers the first look at how religion created and prolonged the First World War, and the lasting impact it had on Christianity and world religions more extensively in the century that followed. The war was fought by the world's leading Christian nations, who presented the conflict as a holy war. A steady stream of patriotic and militaristic rhetoric was served to an unprecedented audience, using language that spoke of holy war and crusade, of apocalypse and Armageddon. But this rhetoric was not mere state propaganda. Philip Jenkins reveals how the widespread belief in angels, apparitions, and the supernatural,

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was a driving force throughout the war and shaped all three of the Abrahamic religions - Christianity, Judaism, and Islam - paving the way for modern views of religion and violence. The disappointed hopes and moral compromises that followed the war also shaped the political climate of the rest of the century, giving rise to such phenomena as Nazism, totalitarianism, and communism. Connecting remarkable incidents and characters - from Karl Barth to Carl Jung, the Christmas Truce to the Armenian Genocide - Jenkins creates a powerful and persuasive narrative that brings together global politics, history, and

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spiritual crisis. We cannot understand our present religious, political, and cultural climate without understanding the dramatic changes initiated by the First World War. The war created the world's religious map as we know it today.

*Koninklijk Instituut Voor Taal-,
Land-, En Volkenkunde
Translation Series 15*

*The Next Christendom
Zulu Zion and Some Swazi
Zionists*

*African Initiated Christianity and
the Decolonisation of
Development*

*A History of the Church in Africa
A SECULAR AGE*

The Finger of God

Ecologically oriented visions of God, the Sacred, the Earth, and human beings. The proposed handbook will serve as the definitive overview of these exciting new developments. Divided into three main sections, the books essays will reflect the three dominant dimensions of the field. Part I will explore Divided into eight sections, each with introductory essays, the selections offer rich and detailed insights into a diverse multinational philosophical landscape. Revealed in this pathbreaking work is the

way in which traditional philosophical issues related to ethics, metaphysics, and epistemology, for instance, take on specific forms in Africa's postcolonial struggles. Much of its moral, political, and social philosophy is concerned with the turbulent processes of embracing modern identities while protecting ancient cultures. A riveting debut thriller from one of New York's most eminent surgeons, Night Harvest follows the bizarre disappearance of patients from a Manhattan hospital into the murky

underground of the city. Fourth-year medical student Demetri Makropolis has been assigned to cover orthopedics at Eastside Medical Center, one of New York City's finest hospitals. Just as his surgery team begins to operate on New York's leading drama critic, F. J. Pervis III, the patient suddenly goes into cardiac arrest. The team fails to resuscitate him, so the corpse is moved to the hospital's morgue. But before the autopsy is even performed, the body vanishes from the morgue and mysteriously reappears

a day later—with the brain surgically removed. Even more disturbing is the medical examiner's discovery: Pervis was still alive when the ghostly craniotomy was performed. With their reputation at stake, the hospital assigns NYPD's Detective Patrick McManus to the case; meanwhile, Demetri learns of an eerily similar century-old unsolved mystery that leads him to an enigmatic figure lurking in the bowels of the medical center. With Pervis as his experiment, the perpetrator initiates a chain reaction of chaos and

murder in Manhattan. A gripping tale filled with ambition, romance, jealousies, and black humor, Night Harvest is a thrilling ride that culminates in the long-abandoned elaborate network of subterranean rooms and corridors that still lie beneath present-day Manhattan.

Saving Souls, Prolonging Lives

The Healer-Prophet in Afro-Christian Churches

The Culture and History of a South African People

How World War I changed religion for ever

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***The Moral Traditions of
Abundant Life
African Initiated Churches
in Zimbabwe
The African Philosophy
Reader***

Religionen werden zunehmend als
relevante Partner in der
internationalen

Entwicklungszusammenarbeit
betrachtet. Häufig wird dabei auf
die besonderen Kapazitäten von
Religionen verwiesen. Jedoch ist
bisher wenig erforscht, worin die
besonderen Kapazitäten von
religiösen

Entwicklungsorganisationen
tatsächlich bestehen und wie sie
diese einbringen. Welche
Ressourcen setzen religiöse NGOs

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in der
Entwicklungszusammenarbeit ein?
Wie unterscheiden sie sich von
anderen
Entwicklungsorganisationen?
Macht ihr Engagement einen
wesentlichen Unterschied in der
Entwicklungszusammenarbeit? Die
Beiträge in diesem Band gehen
diesen Fragen mittels empirischer
Fallstudien und theoretischer
Analysen nach. Dabei wenden sie
sich unterschiedlichen Religionen
und deren
Entwicklungszusammenarbeit in
verschiedenen Weltregionen zu
und kartieren jüngste
Transformationen innerhalb von
Religionen. Mit Beiträgen von
Jeffrey Haynes, Katherine Marshall,

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Andreas Heuser, Jens Koehrsen,
Dena Freeman, Richard Friedli,
Wilhelm Gr ä b, Ulrich Dehn, Marie
Juul Petersen, Claudia Hoffmann,
Sinah Theres Klo ß , Yonatan N.
Gez, Katrin Langewiesche, Suwarto
Adi, Ido Benvenisti, Christine
Schliesser, Leif H. Seibert, Philipp
Öhlmann, Marie-Luise Frost, Adi
Maya

This book investigates the
substantial and growing
contribution which African
Independent and Pentecostal
Churches are making to
sustainable development in all its
manifold forms. Moreover, this
volume seeks to elucidate how
these churches reshape the very
notion of sustainable development

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and contribute to the decolonisation of development. Fostering both overarching and comparative perspectives, the book includes chapters on West Africa (Nigeria, Ghana, and Burkina Faso) and Southern Africa (Zimbabwe and South Africa). It aims to open up a subfield focused on African Initiated Christianity within the religion and development discourse, substantially broadening the scope of the existing literature. Written predominantly by scholars from the African continent, the chapters in this volume illuminate potentials and perspectives of African Initiated Christianity, combining theoretical contributions, essays by renowned church leaders, and case studies

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focusing on particular churches or regional contexts. While the contributions in this book focus on the African continent, the notion of development underlying the concept of the volume is deliberately wide and multidimensional, covering economic, social, ecological, political, and cultural dimensions. Therefore, the book will be useful for the community of scholars interested in religion and development as well as researchers within African studies, anthropology, development studies, political science, religious studies, sociology of religion, and theology. It will also be a key resource for development policymakers and

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practitioners.

This publication is a comprehensive cross-disciplinary study of African Pentecostalism in a South African urban environment.

Does Religion Make a Difference?

South Africa, a Country Study

Studies in the Transmission of Faith

Recording the History, Moments

and Memories of South African

Music

The Oxford Handbook of Religion

and Ecology

New Dictionary of South African

Biography

Religion and AIDS Treatment in

Africa

“Illuminate[s] the complexities of

the human brain and the

mysteries of the human mind.”

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—The New York Times To many people, hallucinations imply madness, but in fact they are a common part of the human experience. These sensory distortions range from the shimmering zigzags of a visual migraine to powerful visions brought on by fever, injuries, drugs, sensory deprivation, exhaustion, or even grief. Hallucinations doubtless lie behind many mythological traditions, literary inventions, and religious epiphanies. Drawing on his own experiences, a wealth of clinical cases from among his patients, and famous historical examples ranging from Dostoevsky to Lewis Carroll, the legendary neurologist

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Oliver Sacks investigates the mystery of these sensory deceptions: what they say about the working of our brains, how they have influenced our folklore and culture, and why the potential for hallucination is present in us all.

Bengt Sundkler's long-awaited book on African Christian churches will become the standard reference for the subject.

This thoroughly revised and updated encyclopedia documents the diversity of shrines, temples, holy places, and pilgrimage sites sacred to the world's major religious traditions, and illustrates their elemental place in human culture.

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Christianity and African Gods
The Great and Holy War
Bantu Prophets in South Africa
Next

Crossroads of Culture
The Coming of Global Christianity
Zion and Pentecost

**Packed with new
research, new interviews,
and practical solutions,
this updated and
expanded edition of Next
will equip pastors,
ministry teams, and
Christian organizations to
navigate leadership
changes with wisdom and
grace. While there is no
simple, one-size-fits-all**

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solution to the puzzle of planning for a seamless pastoral succession, Next offers church leaders and pastors a guide to asking the right questions in order to plan for the future. Vanderbloemen, founder of a leading pastoral search firm, and Bird, an award-winning writer and researcher, share insider stories of succession failures and successes in dozens of churches, including some of the nation's most influential. The authors demystify successful

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pastoral succession and help you prepare for an even brighter future for your ministry. Includes a foreword by John Ortberg and an introduction by Eric Geiger and Kenton Beshore.

In this new and substantially expanded Third Edition, Philip Jenkins continues to illuminate the remarkable expansion of Christianity in the global South--in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Drawing upon the extensive new scholarship that has

appeared on this topic in recent years, he asks how the new Christianity is likely to affect the poor, among whom it finds its most devoted adherents. How should we interpret the enormous success of prosperity churches across the Global South? Politically, what will be the impact of new Christian movements? Will Christianity contribute to liberating the poor, to give voices to the previously silent, or does it threaten only to bring new kinds of

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**division and conflict?
Does Christianity liberate
women, or introduce new
scriptural bases for
subjection? Acclaim for
previous editions of The
Next Christendom:
Named one of the Top
Religion Books of 2002 by
USA Today Named One of
the Top Ten Religion
Books of the Year by
Booklist (2002) Winner of
the Christianity Today
Book Award in the
category of "Christianity
and Culture" (2002)
"Jenkins is to be
commended for**

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reminding us, throughout the often gripping pages of this lively work...that the history of Christianity is the history of innovative--and unpredictable--adaptations." --The New York Times Book Review "This is a landmark book. Jenkin's thesis is comprehensively researched; his analysis is full of insight; and his projection of the future may indeed prove to be prophetic." --Baptist Times "A valuable and provocative look at the phenomenon widely

ignored in the affluent North but likely to be of enormous importance in the century ahead.... The Next Christendom is chillingly realistic about the relationship between Christianity and Islam."
--Russell Shaw, Crisis "If the times demand nothing less than a major rethinking of contemporary global history from a Christian perspective, The Next Christendom will be one of the significant landmarks pointing the way." --Mark Noll, Books

& Culture

The growth of Bantu Churches has been a marked feature of religious development in South Africa. In his study, Dr. Sundkler traces the development of the Bantu Churches, which seceded from the Missions or split amongst themselves. The author gives a account of the life and aspirations of these purely Bantu churches and of their leaders. Dr. Sundkler's study is concentrated on the contact which took place in these churches

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**between the old heritage
of the people and the
new message of the
Christian Gospel.**