

Darren J.N. Middleton and Peter Bien, eds., *God's struggler. Religion in the writings of Nikos Kazantzakis*. Macon, Georgia: Mercer University Press, 1996. Pp. xii, 236.

Grandiloquent and scornful of those less intellectually adventurous than he, Kazantzakis has been a figure of controversy from almost the beginning of his career. He has been called an atheist, a religious thinker, a heretic, a Buddhist, and a communist among other names. In a country such as Greece, in which nationalism and religion are tightly bound up with each other, his attempts to synthesise a new mythology for the modern age was seen tantamount to treason. He seems to have succeeded in his 1908 goal — to formulate his individual and personal conception of life and write about it — yet he seems to have kept tinkering with the formulation throughout his career. During his lifetime his work rarely received an unbiased review, either from his outraged critics or even his supporters — who took his grandiose aspirations at face value. While many Greek writers have tended to focus on whether Kazantzakis could be called Orthodox or even a Christian, the essays here seek to move beyond such narrow concerns. In this new volume, Darren Middleton and Peter Bien have gathered together eleven contributions (one a reprint) to situate Kazantzakis in the wider context of religious thought. As they write in the introduction, 'Although our purpose is surely not to convert Kazantzakis to Christianity, we do hope to counteract his opponents' assertion that his attempt to make sense of divine and human becoming is unworthy of a place in the history of Christian thought'(17). They have done so admirably.

All the contributors have engaged with Kazantzakis thoroughly, acknowledging his flaws as well as his strengths. Particularly welcome are the attempts by Bien, Demetrios Constantelos, Daniel Dombrowski, and Joseph Jeter to discern some coherence in Kazantzakis' vacillations of belief. In providing something of a key to the theology that forms the basis of Kazantzakis' work, this volume is especially useful to his readers who have more of a grounding in literature than in theology or philosophy.

One of the valuable aspects in bringing together thinkers from so many backgrounds is that it suggests new comparisons and perspectives: Kazantzakis' thought finds itself juxtaposed with that of such diverse thinkers as Chaim Potok, Jung, Kierkegaard, Luther, and the process philosopher Alfred North Whitehead. It also provides fundamental information for Kazantzakis studies, particularly in Michael Antonakes' valuable overview of the controversy surrounding the man and his work. Then there is Constantelos who, in his evaluation of Kazantzakis' religious thought, dispassionately delves into the (mostly Greek) controversy surrounding the orthodoxy of Kazantzakis' Orthodoxy: he suggests convincingly that the Cretan is Orthodox in his spiritual/mystical religiosity, his terminology, and his ideas about the reciprocity existing between man and God, but heterodox in his dogma.

Middleton uses the tools of process while acknowledging the 'seemingly insurmountable differences' between Whitehead and Kazantzakis, believes that 'Whiteheadian process theologians would do well to reflect on how Kazantzakis poeticises divine and creaturely struggle within our world of evolutionary striving'

Gods Struggler Religion In The Writings Of Nikos Kazantzakis

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God's Struggler Darren J. N. Middleton, Peter Bien, 1996 Argues that while Nikos Kazantzakis may have occupied the so called borderlands between belief and unbelief throughout much of his career he nonetheless possessed or was possessed by an intense awareness of the sacred These 11 essays analyze in detail Kazantzakis's lifelong struggle to give voice

Struggle for Freedom Basilius J. Groen, 2024-12-15 The study presents ways of structuring civil codes on the basis of selected codifications from Central and Eastern Europe since the end of 18th century until the modern times In five chapters the author depicts the arrangement of an possible general part of the law of obligations of ius in re of family law and the law of persons as well as of inheritance law The focus of the study is searching the most common systematic patterns and the main differences between the socialist and bourgeois codifications The Geography of God's Incarnation Ann

Pederson, 2013-07-25 What does geography have to do with the incarnation of God and with our spiritual lives as Christians We will embark on a theological road trip that explores how geographies are at the heart of understanding of God's incarnation in the world It is no surprise to Christians that the center of the incarnation is the person of Jesus Christ God in flesh made manifest However it might be a stretch for some Christians to imagine that the promise that God has become flesh is not only in a person but also in a place in the creation Christians need to expand what incarnation means and what it means to be created in the image of God so that the scope of God's creative and redemptive action and work indeed reaches to the scope of all things from the outer reaches of space to the inner reaches of our hearts To be the creatures of God that God calls us to be requires a kind of dual citizenship within the details of our daily life attending to the needs of our neighbors simultaneously knowing we are part of a greater cosmos whose future is still unfolding Novel Theology Darren J. N. Middleton, 2000 Literature and theology constantly deconstruct each other Suggesting that this deconstructive assignment is one that cannot but be in process itself Middleton returns to it throughout his study **The Encyclopedia of**

Christian Literature George Thomas Kurian, James D. Smith III, 2010-04-16 The written word is one of the defining elements of Christian experience As vigorous in the 1st century as it is in the 21st Christian literature has had a significant function in history and teachers and students need to be reminded of this powerful literary legacy Covering 2 000 years The Encyclopedia of Christian Literature is the first encyclopedia devoted to Christian writers and books In addition to an overview of the Christian literature this two volume set also includes 40 essays on the principal genres of Christian literature and more than 400 bio bibliographical essays describing the principal writers and their works These essays examine the evolution of Christian thought as reflected in the literature of every age The companion volume also features bibliographies an index a timeline of Christian Literature and a list of the greatest Christian authors The encyclopedia will appeal not only to scholars and Christian evangelicals but students and teachers in seminaries and theological schools as well as to the growing body of Christian readers and bibliophiles Re-Writing Jesus: Christ in 20th-Century Fiction and Film Graham

Holderness,2014-11-20 At the heart of Christian theology lies a paradox unintelligible to other religions and to secular humanism that in the person of Jesus God became man and suffered on the cross to effect humanity's salvation In his dual nature as mortal and divinity and unlike the impassable God of other monotheisms Christ thus became accessible to artistic representation Hence the figure of Jesus has haunted and compelled the imagination of artists and writers for 2 000 years This was never more so than in the 20th Century in a supposedly secular age when the Jesus of popular fiction and film became perhaps more familiar than the Christ of the New Testament In *Re Writing Jesus Christ in 20th Century Fiction and Film* Graham Holderness explores how writers and film makers have sought to recreate Christ in work as diverse as Anthony Burgess's *Man of Nazareth* and Jim Crace's *Quarantine* to Martin Scorsese's *The Last Temptation of Christ* and Mel Gibson's *Passion of the Christ* These works are set within a longer and broader history of Jesus novels and Jesus films a lineage traced back to Ernest Renan and George Moore and explored both for their reflections of contemporary Christological debates and their positive contributions to Christian theology In its final chapter the book draws on the insights of this tradition of Christological representation to creatively construct a new life of Christ an original work of theological fiction that both subsumes the history of the form and offers a startlingly new perspective on the biography of Christ **Scandalizing**

Jesus? Darren J. N. Middleton,2005-11-03 2005 marks the fiftieth anniversary of Nikos Kazantzakis' *The Last Temptation of Christ* Since Kazantzakis ranks as one of the twentieth century's most important European writers and given that this particular work of his has garnered so much publicity this collection of essays re-assesses the novel though not forgetting the movie in light of one half century's worth of criticism and reception history Clergy and laity alike have denounced this novel When it first appeared the Greek Orthodox Church condemned it the Vatican placed it on its Index of Forbidden Texts and conservative evangelicals around the world protested its allegedly blasphemous portrayal of a human struggling Messiah who succumbs to the devil's final snare while on the Cross the temptation to happiness Assuredly the sentiments surrounding this novel at least in the first thirty years or so were very strong When Martin Scorsese decided in the early 1980s to adapt the novel for the silver screen even stronger feelings were expressed Even today his works are seldom studied in Greece largely because the Greek government is unable or unwilling to anthologize his material for the national curriculum After fifty years however the time seems right to re-examine the novel the man and the film locating Kazantzakis and his work within an important debate about the relationship between religion and art literary and cinematic Until now a book-length assessment of Kazantzakis' novel and the film it inspired has not appeared No such volume is planned to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the novel's publication For those who work in Kazantzakis studies a focused anthology like this one is missing from library collections The volume contains original essays by Martin Scorsese the film critic Peter Chattaway and Kazantzakis' translator Peter A. Bien Creative Destruction Lewis Owens,2003 Owens' religious studies Canterbury Christ Church U College seeks to clarify the philosophical and religious views of playwright journalist and novelist Kazantzakis 1883

1957 arguing that his religious philosophy led him to transcend both communism and nihilism enroute to a union with god
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Christodoulou,2012-11-15 In this book Charitini Christodoulou argues that a certain perception of openness that she calls dialogic permeates Nikos Kazantzakis The Last Temptation Partly based on Umberto Eco s theory in Opera Aperta and Mikhail Bakhtin s notion of dialogism the term dialogic openness refers to the idea of antithetical forces clashing and thus revealing different forms of tension that are not resolved at the end of the novel Thus it is shown that subjectivity and meaning is always in the process of becoming The different aspects of identity formation unfold before the eyes of the reader who becomes a witness to the leading characters process of becoming Christodoulou demonstrates that there are dialogic elements in tension which can only be brought forth not as a synthesis such as the stylistics of a genre implies but as openness perceived as a process of identity formation

Hollywood Under Siege Thomas R. Lindlof,2008-08-08 A behind the scenes look at the making of The Last Temptation of Christ and the controversy following its release In 1988 director Martin Scorsese fulfilled his lifelong dream of making a film about Jesus Christ Rather than celebrating the film as a statement of faith churches and religious leaders immediately went on the attack alleging blasphemy At the height of the controversy thousands of phone calls a day flooded the Universal switchboard and before the year was out more than three million mailings protesting the film fanned out across the country For the first time in history a studio took responsibility for protecting theaters and scrambled to recruit a field crisis team to guide The Last Temptation of Christ through its contentious American openings Overseas the film faced widespread censorship actions with thirteen countries eventually banning the film The response in Europe turned violent when opposition groups sacked theaters in France and Greece and caused injuries to dozens of moviegoers Twenty years later author Thomas R Lindlof offers a comprehensive account of how this provocative film came to be made and how Universal Pictures and its parent company MCA became targets of the most intense unrelenting attacks ever mounted against a media company The film faced early and determined opposition from elements of the religious Right when it was being developed at Paramount during the last year the studio was run by the celebrated troika of Barry Diller Michael Eisner and Jeffrey Katzenberg By the mid 1980s Scorsese s film was widely regarded as unmakeable a political stick of dynamite that no one dared touch Through the joint efforts of two of the era s most influential executives CAA president Michael Ovitz and Universal Pictures chairman Thomas P Pollock this improbable project found its way into production The making of The Last Temptation of Christ caught evangelical Christians at a moment when they were suffering a crisis of confidence in their leadership The religious right seized on the film as a way to rehabilitate its image and to mobilize ordinary citizens to attack liberalism in art and culture The ensuing controversy over the film s alleged blasphemy escalated into a full scale war fought out very openly in the media Universal MCA faced unprecedented calls for boycotts of its business interests anti Semitic rhetoric and death threats were directed at MCA

chairman Lew Wasserman and other MCA executives and the industry faced the specter of violence at theaters Hollywood Under Siege draws upon interviews with many of the key figures Martin Scorsese Paul Schrader Michael Ovitz Jeffrey Katzenberg Jack Valenti Thomas P Pollock and Willem Dafoe to explore the trajectory of the film from its conception to the subsequent epic controversy and beyond Lindlof offers a fascinating dissection of a critical episode in the embryonic culture wars illuminating the explosive effects of the clash between the interests of the media industry and the forces of social conservatism Praise for Hollywood Under Siege No other book has traced the development of a major motion picture from conception through production to reception with the kind of care and detail that Lindlof does here Hollywood Under Siege provides valuable insight into the machinery of the film industry and into the machinations of American culture on a broader front as well Thomas Schatz author of The Genius of the System Hollywood Filmmaking in the Studio Era and Executive Director of the University of Texas Film Institute Riveting and accurate Even though I thought I knew the events I found myself captured anew Paul Schrader screenwriter and director As a study of a landmark moment in American cinema Lindlof's book is both profound and extremely entertaining Los Angeles Times Lindlof has meticulously researched the history of the film from its initial optioning to its ultimate fate up to the present time successfully placing it into cultural context Although extremely detailed the book is readable and eminently instructive Library Journal

Struggling with God Simon D Podmore, 2013-10-31 Invoking the biblical motif of Jacob's struggle with the Face of God Genesis 32 Simon D Podmore undertakes a constructive theological account of spiritual trial tentatio known in German mystical and Lutheran tradition as *Anfechtung* in relation to enduring questions of the otherness and hiddenness of God and the self the problem of suffering and evil the freedom of Spirit and the anxious relationship between temptation and ordeal fear and desire This book traces a genealogy of spiritual trial from medieval German mystical theology through Lutheran and Pietistic thought Tauler Luther Arndt Boehme and reconstructs Kierkegaard's innovative yet under examined recovery of the category *Anfægtelse* a Danish cognate for *Anfechtung* within the modern context of the spiritless decline of Christendom Developing the relationship between struggle *Anfechtung* and release *Gelassenheit* Podmore proposes a Kierkegaardian theology of spiritual trial which elaborates the kenosis of the self before God in terms of Spirit's restless longing to rest transparently in God Offering an original rehabilitation of the temptation of spiritual trial this book strives for a renewed theological hermeneutic which speaks to the enduring human struggle to realise the unchanging love of God in the face of spiritual darkness

The Great Conversation Belden C. Lane, 2019 In the face of climate change species loss and vast environmental destruction Belden C Lane's spiritually centered environmentalism suggests that we must look to teachers in nature to understand how to save ourselves Pairing anecdotes of personal encounters with nature with the teachings of spiritual leaders from a range of religious traditions this book invites us to participate once more in the great conversation among all creatures and the earth itself

Kazantzakis's Zorba the Greek Wook-Dong Kim, 2019-01-04 Adopting a pluralist approach this book presents a

detailed analysis of *Zorba the Greek* 1946 by Nikos Kazantzakis recognised as one of the greatest writers Greece has produced since the days of Homer and the Ancient Greek dramatists Acclaimed both as a modern classic and as an international bestseller the novel has increasingly gained popularity not only in the Western world but also in East Asia This text reads Kazantzakis's novel from five different critical perspectives formalist existentialist feminist ecocritical and intercultural As such it will be useful to literary critics scholars and general readers as well as any person interested in literary criticism and theory *Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition* Graham Speake, 2021-01-31 Hellenism is the living culture of the Greek speaking peoples and has a continuing history of more than 3 500 years The Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition contains approximately 900 entries devoted to people places periods events and themes examining every aspect of that culture from the Bronze Age to the present day The focus throughout is on the Greeks themselves and the continuities within their own cultural tradition Language and religion are perhaps the most obvious vehicles of continuity but there have been many others law taxation gardens music magic education shipping and countless other elements have all played their part in maintaining this unique culture Today Greek arts have blossomed again Greece has taken its place in the European Union Greeks control a substantial proportion of the world's merchant marine and Greek communities in the United States Australia and South Africa have carried the Hellenic tradition throughout the world This is the first reference work to embrace all aspects of that tradition in every period of its existence **Greek Modernism and Beyond** Dimitris Tziouvas, 1997-06-26 Although it is one of the most dynamic and controversial areas of Greek culture Greek modernism has received little scholarly attention as a literary and cultural phenomenon A wide variety of competing often clashing discourses and approaches characterize the study of Greek modernism In this landmark volume scholars from three continents provide a framework in which developments in prose poetry and drama can be studied together The contributors seek to redefine the contours of Greek modernism to reassess its impact on Greek culture to explore the fringes of the movement Special attention is paid to the role of the avant garde in Greece and the emergence of postmodern trends in Greek culture *Greek Modernism and Beyond* is valuable reading for students and scholars of Greek and European literature

Kazantzakis, Volume 2 Peter Bien, 2010-07-01 Putting Greek writer Nikos Kazantzakis's vast output into the context of his lifelong spiritual quest and the turbulent politics of twentieth century Greece Peter Bien argues that Kazantzakis was a deeply flawed genius not always artistically successful but a remarkable figure by any standard This is the second and final volume of Bien's definitive and monumental biography of Kazantzakis 1883-1957 It covers his life after 1938 the period in which he wrote *Zorba the Greek* and *The Last Temptation of Christ* the novels that brought him his greatest fame A demonically productive novelist poet playwright travel writer autobiographer and translator Kazantzakis was one of the most important Greek writers of the twentieth century and the only one to achieve international recognition as a novelist But Kazantzakis's writings were just one aspect of an obsessive struggle with religious political and intellectual problems In the

1940s and 1950s a period that included the Greek civil war and its aftermath Kazantzakis continued this engagement with undiminished energy despite every obstacle producing in his final years novels that have become world classics

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms **Ancient Greek Myth in**

Modern Greek Poetry Peter Mackridge, 2023-03-31 Originally published in 1996 this volume contains essays by scholars critics and translators and includes themes such as the myth in the Cretan Renaissance and the use of ancient myth by 19th and 20th Century poets Some essays deal with individual mythical figures such as Odysseus Orpheus Prometheus and Aphrodite while others deal with the problematic issue of the use of myth by Greek women poets The discussion is completed by comparing attitudes to the ancient Greeks as embodied in English and modern Greek poetry *Great World Writers*

Patrick M. O'Neil, 2004 This nicely illustrated reference for junior high and high school students offers 20 page profiles of 93 of the world's most influential writers of the twentieth century Arranged alphabetically each profile provides facts about the writer's life and works as well as a commentary on his or her significance discussion of political and social events that occurred during his or her lifetime a reader's guide to major works and events beliefs or traditions that inspired the writer's works

Broken Hallelujah Darren J. N. Middleton, 2007-01-01 Marking the fiftieth anniversary of Kazantzakis's death author Darren J N Middleton looks back on Kazantzakis's life and literary art to suggest that contrary to popular belief Kazantzakis and his views actually comport with the ideals of Christianity

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