


what the novelist may do, nor does it dictate what he will do. With regard to the relation of any theoretical or common presupposition to the novel, the play, or the story, any adequate account must employ more subtle instruments of analysis than exemplification or illustration.

A far more interesting reflection for the writer is the one that permeates the letters and essays of Flannery O'Connor: What does the common Christian vocation say about the activity of being a writer? From Aquinas via Maritain, O'Connor took what for her was the liberating conception that artistic activity aims at the perfection of the thing made, the *bonum operis*. It is neither self-expression nor some coded statement of a private vision, but an effort to achieve truth by making something truly. But this leaves many questions as to

when, how, and for what motive a person should engage in such activity. For guidance on these questions O'Connor turned to her religious beliefs. It was her Thomistic conviction that no true art could be in conflict with the truth that revealed itself in Jesus. Her conviction, not her theory—and the conviction survived any number of unasked-for counsels from Jesuits.

I love Walker Percy's novels. If I had to pick a favorite, I would waver between *The Last Gentleman* and *Love in the Ruins*. My delight in these stories does not need to be expressed in a summary, an interpretation, an explanation. These novels are good enough to survive misguided transpositions into other keys. Walker Percy is a good enough novelist to survive this accolade from Robert Coles. 

The German Churches Under Hitler: Background, Struggle, and Epilogue by Ernst Christian Helmreich

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As the product of precise and extensively documented scholarship, Professor Helmreich's study of the difficulties experienced by the German churches under Nazi domination merits honor grades. More than a hundred pages of footnotes and annotated bibliographical references evidence mastery of the widest range of relevant published sources. Actually, allowing for his helpful analyses of the "before" and "after" situations, Helmreich devotes less than three hundred pages to the Hitler years and the relationship between an increasingly unfriendly state and the generally resistant churches.

As might be expected, major attention is given to the Lutheran, Evangelical, and Roman Catholic communities, but the two summary chapters dealing with the special problems encountered by the "free" churches, sects, and other para-religious bodies are more than adequate. The step-by-step account of the negotiations leading to the controversial concordat between the Vatican and the

Third Reich is familiar enough, and the author duly records the dissatisfaction of both parties with the finished product and their attempts to use its provisions to their own advantage in the troubled years of strain and open struggle. Less familiar, and therefore more valuable, is the description of a seemingly unending series of organizations and reorganizations within the Protestant churches, complicated as they were by the intensity of the conflict between the state-encouraged "German Christians" and the heroically dissident "Confessing Church." Helmreich covers these developments in patient detail, sometimes at the risk of losing the interest of a reader who might be less patient toward what at times appears to be little more than factional rivalries and verbal contests.

In this respect the book's greatest strength is also its basic weakness (quite apart from the intimidating price, which probably will restrict it to research and library catalogues); the account is too overwhelmingly factual and dependent

upon documentary sources. The impression one gets is that "church" is used only in the sense of an organizational entity, and that the "struggle" finds its most significant expression in such things as leadership personnel and structure, formal declarations of official bodies, budgetary allocations, and headcounts. As a result, though we can see how leading churchmen like Bishop Wurm, Martin Niemöller, Cardinal Bertram, et al., were placed in the contexts with Nazi officials, only rarely (and then most vaguely and indirectly) do we get any hint about how their actions affected members of their flocks. Even these distinguished leaders are presented almost exclusively in their official roles. They come through to us as names and titles, not as very human personalities taking heroic risks or making accommodations. Their fears and hopes as private persons seldom, if ever, enter the story.

To cite but one instance of how too rigid a reliance upon documentation can reduce the impact of the struggle, there is the distressingly brief reference to Max Josef Metzger. Helmreich carefully reproduces the invoice of "death expenses" imposed by the authorities upon Metzger's religious order following his execution and cremation; but, apart from the mere statement that he was punished for writing a letter to a Swedish bishop asking him to mediate peace (not strictly correct, incidentally), there is no further indication of this particular martyr's extensive activity in the pre-Hitler Catholic peace movement, no acknowledgment of the lack of understanding on the part of his bishop, not even any reference to his early and significant contributions to the ecumenism that Helmreich counts as one of the major postwar benefits of the Nazi years. Metzger is at least mentioned, unlike Franziskus Stratmann, Edith Stein, Sigmund Schultze, and others who carried at least as much of the battle with the Nazis as the ecclesiastical officials issuing their formal statements.

This failing, if such it is, relates more to Helmreich's objective than to the way he has carried it out. Helmreich has written his book, and it is very good indeed. What is urgently needed now is for someone to write a quite different history of the struggle from the perspective of the ordinary believer. Perhaps the very thoroughness of the pre-

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Nazi Germany's New Aristocracy Herbert F. Ziegler, 2014-07-14 The first book length presentation on the social origins of the prewar SS leadership this volume offers a complete picture of the men who between 1925 and 1939 joined the vanguard of National Socialism and rose to the rank of SS F hrer Herbert Ziegler reveals that the Black Order was composed of people from all walks of life Young Gymnasium and university graduates rubbed elbows with former gardeners mechanics and office clerks while old fighters of the pre 1933 Nazi movement climbed the ladder of SS ranks alongside those who did not find their enthusiasm for Hitler s new order until after the Nazi seizure of power Within the confines of Heinrich Himmler s new knighthood was created a people s community in microcosm furnishing many a recruit a vehicle for upward social mobility Moving beyond earlier explanations of who provided the support for National Socialism Ziegler describes practices within the SS that were akin to a democracy of personnel selection and that resulted by 1939 in a leadership corps characterized by social heterogeneity rather than homogeneity Taking advantage of the detailed information contained in the thousands of SS personnel files located at the Berlin Document Center and using the tools of statistical analysis he also probes the connections between social reality and the ideological credos and promises of the Third Reich Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Mothers in the Fatherland Claudia

Koonz,2013-05-07 From extensive research including a remarkable interview with the unrepentant chief of Hitler's Women's Bureau this book traces the roles played by women as followers victims and resisters in the rise of Nazism Originally publishing in 1987 it is an important contribution to the understanding of women's status culpability resistance and victimisation at all levels of German society and a record of astonishing ironies and paradoxical morality of compromise and courage of submission and survival

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The Church of England and the Holocaust Tom Lawson,2006 Explores the Church of England's understanding of the Third Reich and its impact on the reactions to and memory of the Holocaust in Britain Argues that the Anglican Church did not engage with the Third Reich through the prism of the persecution of the Jews English Christians commonly perceived Nazism as significant through its anti Christianity as an attack on Christian culture and not through its antisemitism In the 1930s the Church was opposed to war but when Nazi antisemitism became much more pronounced after 1938 the Church incorporated this persecution into its image of Nazism as anti Christian While there was some concern for Jewish victims especially on the part of George Bell and William Temple particular concern was expressed for the German Christian victims of totalitarianism This led the Anglican Church after the war to favor reconstruction of West Germany as a buffer against communism and anti Christianity The Church objected to

war crimes trials as being opposed to Christian forgiveness vs the Jewish value of vengeance a view which sought to reduce the significance of Nazi antisemitism and the Holocaust Becoming a Christian in Christendom Jason A. Mahn, 2016-11-01

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Teaching and Studying the Holocaust Samuel Totten, Stephen Feinberg, 2009-11-01

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Dietrich Bonhoeffer Elizabeth Raum, 2003-09-03 Nazi Germany produced an unusual group of Christian martyrs among them the nun philosopher Edith Stein the mystical philosopher Simone Weil and the peasant conscientious objector Hans J Sgerstatter but perhaps none so complex as the Lutheran theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer Born into a large upper middle class professional family that was not particularly devout or observant his father was one of the leading psychiatrists in Germany Dietrich early in life decided he wanted to be a Christian theologian Yet his family background and connections insured that he wouldn't be one in the narrow mold of so many of his colleagues Opportunities for travel to Spain North Africa Mexico Cuba America twice and England often gave him a broad horizon of possibilities The greatest thing about America for him was his experiences in Harlem and his friendships with African Americans His great regret was that he missed an opportunity to travel to India to meet Gandhi He was one of the few German churchmen who spoke forthrightly against the persecution of Jews as Jews and not merely of Christians of Jewish descent How much of this was due to his beloved 90 year old grandmother Sophie who defied the Nazi ban on shopping in Jewish stores I buy the things I need where I like His family connections drew him into a dangerous double game His employment as a member of the Counterintelligence Office of the High Command of the Armed Forces enabled him to continue work as a pastor and seminary director It allowed him to travel abroad where he worked for a negotiated peace And it eventually drew him into the plot to kill Hitler an ethical stand which many German Christians of his generation couldn't understand or forgive He was executed on 9 April 1945 three weeks before Hitler committed suicide He was thirty nine years old The life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer has been told at great length and in magnificent detail by his younger colleague Eberhard Bethge It's a biography that will never be surpassed but which only the most devoted will have the perseverance to read Elizabeth Raum has retold the story concisely and readably for a whole new generation of readers

Pacifism, Just War, and Tyrannicide David M. Gides, 2012-03-02 Dietrich Bonhoeffer's perplexing and controversial shift from admitted pacifism to tyrannicide has been the source of scholarly and popular inspiration and criticism How could an admitted Christian pacifist be involved in a plot to assassinate a political figure Is there a way to understand and explain this phenomenon comprehensive enough to encompass all relevant data One that takes into account the nuances of Bonhoeffer's theology and all of the elements of his complex historical and personal contexts This study attempts to offer an explanation by linking Bonhoeffer's political thinking and action with his

understanding of the church world relationship and by evaluating the changes in that thought action dyad as his life progressed What emerges is a portrait of a bold and visionary thinker and political agent whose church world theology while discontinuous is consistent enough to be authentic and yet flexible enough to meet the extraordinary challenges presented by Nazism and its intrusion into the churches Gides suggests that it is actually Bonhoeffer's malleable church world thinking that ultimately distinguishes him from his theological and ecclesial contemporaries and even from the mass of German church persons and citizenry it allowed him to confront evil by reaching beyond the constraints of traditional Lutheran thinking

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