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**Inexplicable** Jerry Pattengale, 2020-01-20 The name of Jesus and his teachings captured people's hearts and minds throughout much of the world long before Christianity was legal. Long before armies and governments protected or supported it, and then long after Emperor Constantine's reign as many leaders misused it for their own gains or religious views. Christianity also survived brutal persecutions during many centuries, including the present. Its growth seems inexplicable. While there are innumerable possible explanations for this, in the final analysis there are relatively few viable answers. One leading contender is that there really is something to the mystical power of the Holy Spirit, and the life-changing message of Jesus recorded in the New Testament. Another is, at the least billions of people have held passionate beliefs in Jesus's miraculous powers over life and death, and his eternal promises. The Pew Research Center's recent work supports the claim that Christianity is the only religion in the world with a major presence on every continent. Inexplicable traces this remarkable spread of Jesus's followers, including many of the heroic actions from those believing in his deity, and those horrific actions of those misusing his teachings. The Gospel's journey is ongoing, and its story remains an engaging one. From Coptic monasteries and the Roman Colosseum to a small church in Franklin, Tennessee or mega churches in Laos or Seoul, it's a rich narrative. Whether standing in the Sistine Chapel, looking at a Nestorian stone in China, or a Christian school in Kigali, this narrative continues and here we provide its historic context.

A History of Christianity in Asia: Beginnings to 1500 Samuel H. Moffett, 1998 The story of Christianity in the West has often been told, but the history of Christianity in the East is not as well known. The seed was the same: the good news of Jesus Christ for the whole world, which Christians call the gospel. But it was sown by different sowers; it was planted in different soil; it grew with a different flavor; and it was gathered by different reapers. It is too often forgotten that the faith moved east across Asia as early as it moved west into Europe. Western church history tends to follow Paul to Philippi and to Rome and on across Europe to the conversion of Constantine and the barbarians. With some outstanding exceptions, only intermittently has the West looked beyond Constantinople as its center. It was a Christianity that has for centuries remained unashamedly Asian. A History of Christianity in Asia makes available immense amounts of research on religious pluralism of Asia and how Christianity spread long before the modern missionary movement went forth in the shelter of Western military might. Invaluable for historians of Asia and scholars of mission, it is stimulating for all readers interested in Christian history. - Publisher.

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*A History of Christianity* Michael Collins,Matthew A. Price,2024-03-07 Who really was Jesus Christ? How did Christianity spread around the world? And how has Christian belief changed over the last 50 years? Providing the answers to these and many other questions, *A History of Christianity* charts the 2,000-year-long history of the world's largest religion. This richly illustrated overview covers everything from the world of the Old Testament to Christianity in the 21st century, including topics such as the early martyrs, the birth of the monasteries, the Crusades, the Reformation, and the rise of the Church in the Americas and Africa. It examines the wide-ranging beliefs and doctrines found within the Church, and illuminates the role Christianity plays in ordinary people's lives. With its fresh, highly visual approach, *A History of Christianity* introduces the key events, figures, and movements that helped shape the Church. Beautifully illustrated, clearly presented, and written in an accessible style, this unique guide is the perfect companion for both believers and those who want to know about the history of the Church.

*The Spreading Flame* F. F. Bruce,2004-04-20 In this history of the early Christian Church, Professor Bruce divides the complex story into three sections. The first, *The Dawn of Christianity*, deals with the Church from its infancy to the fall of Jerusalem in A.D. 70. The second section, *The Growing Day*, continues the story up to the accession of Constantine in A.D. 313 and the Church's consequent official status. *Light in the West*, the final part, is about Christianity in Rome and its spread to the British Isles after the barbarian invasion. The picture that emerges is of the Church as an unquenchable spiritual force organized for tribulation, whose spiritual resources are never more unlimited than in times of seeming disaster. A wealth of quotations from Jewish and classical sources, combined with F.F. Bruce's straightforward style, make this book a valuable contribution to the study of the history of the Church.

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'secularism'? And how should we understand the concept of 'secularism' in international relations, particularly the clash between radical Islam and the West? The Latin term from which the word 'secular' is derived - 'saeculum' - means 'generation' or 'age', and came to mean that which belongs to this life, to the here and now, in this world. It is widely used as a shorthand for the ideology which shapes contemporary society without reference to the divine. However, according to Graeme Smith, 'secularism' represents a great deal more. He offers a radical reappraisal of the notion of secularism and its history, beginning with the Greeks and proceeding to modernity and the contemporary period. The assumption that the West is becoming increasingly secular is often unquestioned. By contrast, Dr Smith discerns a different kind of society: one informed by a historical legacy which makes sense only when it is appreciated that it is religious. Secularism was born of Christianity. Daringly - and very originally - Smith argues that it is impossible to understand the idea of the secular without appreciating that, at root, it is Christian. A Short History of Secularism will fundamentally reshape discussions of western culture, religion and politics. It will have strong appeal to students of religion, political philosophy, and the history of ideas.

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The Spread of Christianity Paul Hutchinson, 1922

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