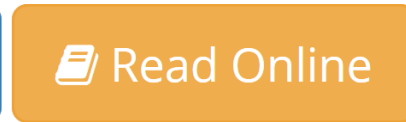


God and Globalization: Religion and the Powers of the Common Life

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God and Globalization: Religion and the Powers of the Common Life From Brand: Trinity Press International

In the late 20th century, the world has grown increasingly smaller because of advances in technology and the erosion of the nation-state as a political paradigm. The process of globalization—with its promises of a common culture, a common currency, and a common government—offers a new political model for the world that fosters unity and community.

At the same time, however, this process threatens to destroy the values, norms, and ideals that particular cultures have wrought and established and to thereby diminish the power of each culture's unique identity. As globalization occurs, society must decide which values will be normative and what roles that social institutions like religion and education will play in selecting and fostering these values. The contributors to this volume examine both the promise and the threat of globalization using the tools of theological ethics to understand and evaluate the "social contexts of life at the deepest moral and spiritual levels."

This inaugural volume of a projected four volume series, *Theology for the 21st Century: God and Globalization*, examines five spheres of life—economics (Mammon), political science (Mars), psychology and sexuality (Eros), the mass media and the arts (Muses), and religion—that foster normative values for society. As the writers argue, their efforts attempt to determine whether "God is behind globalization in any substantive way."

Contributors to the volume include: Roland Robertson, University of Pittsburgh; Yersu Kim, UNESCO; Donald W. Shriver, Jr., New York; William Schweiker, University of Chicago; Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, Eastern College; David Tracy, University of Chicago. Max L. Stackhouse teaches at Princeton Theological Seminary and is the author of *Covenant and Commitments: Faith, Family, and Economic*. Peter Paris teaches at Princeton Theological Seminary.

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Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In an age in which globalization is too often just a buzzword for a phenomenon narrowly described in terms of economics and information technology, the God and Globalization trilogy presents serious reflection on the intersection of these with globalization's cultural, religious and moral dimensions. In this second volume, edited by Christian ethicist Stackhouse with practical theologian Browning, contributors consider what the series calls the modern "Authorities" (education, law, medicine and technology) and the implications of what they see as a gradual, historical attrition of these authorities' theological foundations. What does it mean that these authoritative institutions are no longer tethered to the particular confessions, covenants and communities from which they historically arose? When technology is its own authority, who determines its shape, limits and distribution? In calling for a "public theological ethic," the editors seek public space for the deep value questions of ethics and theology that have largely failed to appear in conversations about globalization's most ambivalent dimensions. This is a scholarly book that will reward the serious reader willing to work through the matrix of powers, principalities, regencies and authorities it describes. While the introduction is a bit dense and may give readers the feeling that they have entered a conversation midstream, the six essays that follow (written by theologically minded experts in law, technology, ecology, education, health care and ethics) are provocative, delivering the volume's thesis elegantly and concretely. (Jan.) Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Review

"...an important volume..." -- *P. L. Redditt, Choice, March 2001*

"This is an important volume" -- *P. L. Redditt, Georgetown College, reviewing for Choice, March 2001*

"This unusually clear and unified collection provides an excellent resource, for discerning the risk and promise of globalization." -- *John K. Downey, Gonzaga University, January 2002*

... an important volume -- *P. L. Redditt, Georgetown College, reviewing for Choice, March 2001*

This fine volume will provoke much needed debate about the meaning, the perils, and the possibilities of globalization... -- *Jean Bethke Elshtain, Laura Spellman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics, University of Chicago, March 2000*

From the Inside Flap

God and Globalization: The Spirit and the Modern Authorities, the second in a four-volume set, provides a lively dialogue between theology, ethics, and social theory. By examining advances in technology and communication and the breakdown of traditional political structures, this series explores the impact that globalization has on our lives, ideas, and culture.

As Globalization continues apace, a number of Authorities or Powers - Education, Law, Medicine, Technology - have established ethical guidelines and social values that the world has begun to accept as normative. In God and Globalization, Volume 2, contributors confront these Authorities and engage them in theological and ethical discussion. In his examination of contemporary education, Richard Osmer demonstrates that religious communities can play a new and significant role in public education. John Witte, Jr. explores the relationship between human rights and religion in the new global era. Probing the

implications of globalization for medical technology and health care, Allen Verhey argues that ethical consequences of any advances in medicine must be a part of the conversation about the usefulness of such advances. In his analysis of the relationship between theology and science, Ronald Cole-Turner warns against making a religion of technology. As a response to the destruction of the environment, Jürgen Moltmann proposes a "divine ecology" and a "Sabbath of the earth." Finally, Peter Paris asks whether a common moral discourse is possible, and suggests a model of virtue drawn from the lives and work of contemporary Christian and political exemplars of virtue such as Martin Luther King, Jr. and Desmond Tutu.

This volume of God and Globalization offers an important and useful resource for understanding the forces of globalization and for discussing significant ways that communities can confront the changes that accompany globalization.

Max L. Stackhouse is the Stephen Colwell Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary and is the author of Christian Social Ethics in a Global Era.

Don S. Browning teaches at the Divinity School of University of Chicago and is the author of Religious Thought and the Modern Psychologies: A Critical Conversation in the Theology of Culture.

Also in this series: God and Globalization Volume 1: Religion and the Powers of the Common Life, edited by Max L. Stackhouse with Peter J. Paris

God and Globalization Volume 3: Christ and the Dominions of Civilization, edited by Max L. Stackhouse with Diane B. Obenchain.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Nancy Deanda:

Nowadays reading books be than want or need but also get a life style. This reading behavior give you lot of advantages. Associate programs you got of course the knowledge the rest of the information inside the book in which improve your knowledge and information. The information you get based on what kind of publication you read, if you want send more knowledge just go with training books but if you want experience happy read one having theme for entertaining such as comic or novel. Often the God and Globalization: Religion and the Powers of the Common Life is kind of book which is giving the reader erratic experience.

Clarence Kissel:

A lot of people always spent their particular free time to vacation or go to the outside with them friends and family or their friend. Do you know? Many a lot of people spent they free time just watching TV, as well as playing video games all day long. If you want to try to find a new activity that is look different you can read some sort of book. It is really fun to suit your needs. If you enjoy the book you read you can spent 24 hours a day to reading a e-book. The book God and Globalization: Religion and the Powers of the Common Life it is rather good to read. There are a lot of individuals who recommended this book. These people were enjoying reading this book. If you did not have enough space to create this book you can buy often the e-book. You can m0ore quickly to read this book through your smart phone. The price is not too expensive but this book has high quality.

John Hawkins:

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Dianne Janelle:

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