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A Sociological History of Christian Worship

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In this ambitious project, Martin Stringer attempts to chart the developmental course of Christian liturgical practices from their formative origins in the primitive Church all the way through to the contemporary period. As if a temporal expanse of nearly 2000 years of history did not pose sufficient challenges, Stringer endeavours to provide balanced regional coverage as well, offering a number of brief surveys that highlight patterns of worship prevailing in such diverse settings as the Byzantine empire, ancient Armenia, the Frankish kingdoms, Moravia, the kingdom of Rus, medieval England, Aksumite Ethiopia, South India, early modern Spain, Reformation Europe, and contemporary Tanzania. Completed within the economical compass of 240 pages of text, it follows that this book is necessarily compressed and selective in its attentiveness: an episodic rather than continuous or connected temporality underpins the ordering of its materials, and forays into the particularities of chosen locales are generally limited to broad strokes rather than detailed mappings. Even so, Stringer has read both widely and deeply in what is a dauntingly rich, dense, and overwhelming secondary literature. The information he has carefully distilled and ordered is to be welcomed not only for the insights on offer, but also for the stimulus such an arching overview will provide for future explorations.

Stringer's express purpose is to bring a more rigorous sociological approach to the study of Christian liturgical practices and worship, a field hitherto markedly informed by theological interests. Uneasy with the conventional anthropological concept of 'culture,' which he regards as too "all-encompassing" and "fundamentally static" (p. 7), and likewise troubled by the category of 'religion,' a catch-all rubric that "carries associations of continuity and coherence that make it difficult to use in a historical context," (p. 9), Stringer believes he has found in the writings of Michel Foucault a more serviceable theoretical framework. In particular, the Foucauldian category of 'discourse' becomes Stringer's master analytical key, as he utilizes this notion to reconceptualize Christian liturgical practices as forms of discourse that operate within and against shifting discursive fields and rival worldviews (such as "paganism" in the early centuries, "humanism" in the later). The extensive criticisms that Foucault's work has received, most notably the reification problems attending his structuralist conceptualization of highly restrictive discursive formations and of rupturing epistemes ("movement by a succession of immobilities," as Sartre memorably put it), and the accompanying occlusions of human agency, are not registered by Stringer. It needs noting, however, that Stringer feels compelled to widen the category of discourse — conventionally tied to speech utterances and textual communications — to include the actions, images, and settings that are co-constitutive of the praxis of worship. This broadening move would appear to go a long way back to the banished concept of 'culture,' and admirers of Geertz, Sahlins, and the Comaroffs might question the view that anthropological inquiries are incapable of linking cultures, structures, and agency in historically dynamic explanatory accounts.

Stringer's attempt to specify the "core elements" that inform Christian discourses throughout the ages actually discloses the ahistorical inflection that commonly surfaces in Foucauldian projects, which are often selective in their handling of source materials (the anomalous or striking taking precedence over the more representative or commonplace) and rather loose in securing sound periodizations. Here Stringer singles out four defining features of Christian discourses: (i) a linear

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A Sociological History of Christian Worship Martin D. Stringer, 2005-07-14 In this book the 2000 year history of Christian worship is viewed from a sociological perspective Martin Stringer develops the idea of discourse as a way of understanding the place of Christian worship within its many and diverse social contexts Beginning with the Biblical material the author provides a broad survey of changes over 2000 years of the Christian church together with a series of case studies that highlight particular elements of the worship or specific theoretical applications Stringer does not simply examine the mainstream traditions of Christian worship in Europe and Byzantium but also gives space to lesser known traditions in Armenia India Ethiopia and elsewhere Offering a contribution to the ongoing debate that breaks away from a purely textual or theological study of Christian worship this book provides a greater understanding of the place of worship in its social and cultural context

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will be useful to liturgists clergy theologians art and architectural historians and those interested in the conservation of ecclesiastical structures built for the liturgy *Remembering Our Future* Andrew G. Walker, Luke Bretherton, 2013-01-16 How the issues of the past affect the future of Deep Church a concept conceived by C S Lewis Orthodox Catholic and Protestant traditions drink from the well of a common tradition rooted in the early church Many Evangelicals are now reengaging with the practice of the early church as they seek to live as disciples today Remembering the past is essential for facing the future In *Remembering Our Future* leaders and theologians reflect on a range of issues for which a vibrant contemporary faith requires a careful listening to the past What is the place of tradition in the church's life How should we interpret the Bible How should we worship What in other words might Deep Church look like **Reading Religious Ritual with Ricoeur** Christina M. Gschwandtner, 2021-08-20 *Reading Religious Ritual with Ricoeur* Between Fragility and Hope creates a dialogue between Ricoeur's hermeneutic philosophy and the interpretation of human ritual practices especially as such practices are manifested within the context of Christian liturgy In the first part of the book Christina M Gschwandtner shows that Ricoeur's account of religion would be deepened if it were to take into account not only the biblical texts but also forms of liturgical expression and ritual actions She challenges Ricoeur's early reading of the symbol and secondly broadens his interpretation of biblical texts and faith to consider religious actions more fully and suggests that ritual can enhance human capacities The second part of the book employs Ricoeur's hermeneutics in order to shed light on the analysis of liturgy demonstrating that his accounts of truth of the world of the text of religious language of the imagination and of the formation of identity are all eminently applicable to liturgical experience *Reading Religious Ritual with Ricoeur* shows that one of the most significant themes in Ricoeur's work the tension between fragility and hope is especially helpful for understanding what liturgy does and how it functions Seeing how liturgy and ritual configure fragility and hope also enriches Ricoeur's account of the role and function of religion in human experience **Welcoming Finitude** Christina M. Gschwandtner, 2019-10-01 What does it mean to experience and engage in religious ritual How does liturgy structure time and space How do our bodies move within liturgy and what impact does it have on our senses How does the experience of ritual affect us and shape our emotions or dispositions How is liturgy experienced as a communal event and how does it form the identity of those who participate in it *Welcoming Finitude* explores these broader questions about religious experience by focusing on the manifestation of liturgical experience in the Eastern Christian tradition Drawing on the methodological tools of contemporary phenomenology and on insights from liturgical theology the book constitutes a philosophical exploration of Orthodox liturgical experience **Eucharist Shaping and Hebert's Liturgy and Society** Andrew Bishop, 2016-03-31 The contemporary Church of England is wrestling with issues around the relationship between its worship and mission and relating both to wider society Much of this hinges on an understanding of the nature of the Church Gabriel Hebert's seminal book *Liturgy and Society* 1935 took as its subtitle *The Function of the Church in the Modern World* For many this book

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