

without fear; that my impenetrable and ambivalent existence, like the profoundly discordant history of humanity as a whole, will one day become finally transparent and the question of the meaning of history one day be finally answered." So Hans Küng answers the question he poses for himself in this book.

He argues for this conclusion through three major thrusts, which are also divisions of the book: (1) "The Horizon" where he describes some of the "life after life" literature as well as some of the current biological, philosophical, and religious aspects of death and afterlife; (2) "Hope" where he presents various Christian theological arguments for and against afterlife, heaven, and hell. He favors a strong Roman Catholic liberal interpretation, description, and defense of Jesus' resurrection. (3) "The Consequences" applies his concept of afterlife to the ethical problems associated with dying and death, to contemporary narcissisms, and, to current apocalyptic views of the world.

"Will I possess eternal life?" According to Küng, I will possess eternal life because Jesus, in his resurrection, began the universal resurrection of the dead, the beginning of a new age. Jesus' resurrection, while neither historical or miraculous, is real. His resurrection bursts through and transcends the limits of history; it is a transcendent happening emerging out of human death into the all-embracing dimensions of God. Because of this transcendence the resurrection message is a testimony of faith not a product of faith. Death for each of us is the same as Jesus' death: a passing into God. Seen from the outside, death means total unrelatedness but from God's side death is a wholly new relationship to that ultimate reality who is God.

If you like Küng, you will like this latest addition to his repertoire. It is much in the style, but not the depth, of *On Being a Christian or Does God Exist?*

He accepts, without criticism, Kubler-Ross and her followers' interpretation of the dying process. There is slight attention to the vast amount of psychological, social, and anthropological literature on dying and death. His research staff should have made him aware of this literature. The book is essentially a review of the status quaestionis regarding afterlife from a European experience of dying and death. Anyone who has not read summaries of the contemporary scene regarding afterlife will find here a clear, logical exposition of the major German philosophers and theologians on the topic. This is not a book for undergraduates even though it is a copy of his summer school lectures at Tübingen. The various Paulist press "What are the theologians saying about__?" would have a wider range of theology; Hick's *Death and Eternal Life* would be more detailed regarding the various religious and philosophical perspectives; and any of the texts by Kastenbaum, Kalish, and Shneidman could provide the social science horizon. This book should be in every college library, however, both as an expression of Küng's thought and a summary of current thinking on the topic.

St. John Fisher College

NATHAN R. KOLLAR

The Heart of the Christian Matter: An Ecumenical Approach. By John Carmody. Nashville, TN: Abingdon, 1983. 303 pages. \$11.95 (paper).

The theme of this book is exactly that expressed by the title and subtitle. It grows out of a three summer long experience of intensive ecumenical exchange.

The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach

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Table of Contents The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach

1. Understanding the eBook The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach

- Personalized Recommendations
- The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach User Reviews and Ratings
- The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach Public Domain eBooks
 - The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach eBook Subscription Services
 - The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach Compatibility with Devices
 - The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Interactive Elements The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Setting Reading Goals The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Heart Of The Christian Matter An Ecumenical Approach
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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