

INTRODUCTION

THE AUTHORS of this volume of essays cannot persuade themselves that the time is ripe for major works of theological construction or reconstruction. It is a time for ploughing, not reaping; or, to use the metaphor we have chosen for our title, it is a time for making soundings, not charts or maps. If this be so, we do not have to apologize for our inability to do what we hope will be possible in a future generation. We can best serve the cause of truth and of the Church by candidly confessing where our perplexities lie, and not by making claims which, so far as we can see, theologians are not at present in a position to justify.

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and servant of the ecumenical movement In so doing he finds hope for the creation of true community in the world of people among themselves with God and with creation That is what the gospel of Christ is all about what the church is about and indeed what God who lives and loves as three in one is all about He recalls instances of grace in which even amid conflict and tragedy people churches and communities discover the possibilities of new life together It is both a very human story of personal faith and an insider's account of ecumenical Christianity's quest for a more visibly united church and a world of peace and justice Famous influences like Dietrich Bonhoeffer and present day leaders such as Desmond Tutu figure prominently but so do so called ordinary people he has met over the years whether in an English village in communist East Germany or in a South African squatter camp who have shown by the way they live that another world and another kind of church is possible

Jesus as God Murray J. Harris,2008-12-30 Jesus as God stands as one of the significant exegetical theological contributions of the century With linguistic and exegetical skill befitting his ranking as a leading international scholar Murray J Harris discusses the New Testament use of the Greek term theos God as a christological title **The Destiny and Passion of Philip Nigel Warrington Strong** Jonathan Holland,2019-05-04 In June 1914 a boy not yet 15 years old made a promise to God To make it binding he wrote it down while alone in a class room at school That promise brought him a life time of adventure He served as a signaller in the mud of France in the First World War as an Anglican priest among the stricken poor of northern England as a bishop in the wilds of Papua New Guinea and as an archbishop among the economically secure of Brisbane This is the intriguing and fascinating story of Philip Nigel Warrington Strong and the promise he made as a boy and the motto that sustained him and the road less travelled that beckoned and chose him

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provocatively original theologian this book argues his relevance to contemporary engagement with public ethics ecumenism truth telling and reconciliation the relation between faith and democracy in a time of political extremisms the issues of national identity signalled by Brexit and the challenge of finding an ethical response to such challenges as the global pandemic Bonhoeffer's perception that living representatively on behalf of others is both the key to who God is as known in Jesus Christ and the basis of all truly human community provides the connecting thread running through these chapters on what it means to believe and be responsible in a fragmenting world Clements also links this thread to the seventeenth century spiritual writer Thomas Traherne and the Catholic Modernist Friedrich von Hugel

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between religion and changing attitudes to personal and especially sexual morality

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