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from the bestselling author of a history of god and the great transformation comes a balanced nuanced understanding of the role religion plays in human life and the trajectory of faith in modern times why has god become incredible why is it that atheists and theists alike now think and speak about god in a way that veers so profoundly from the thinking of our ancestors moving from the paleolithic age to the present karen armstrong details the lengths to which humankind has gone to experience a sacred reality that it called god brahman nirvana allah or dao she examines the diminished impulse toward religion in our own time when a significant number of people either want nothing to do with god or question the efficacy of

faith with her trademark depth of knowledge and profound insight armstrong elucidates how the changing world has necessarily altered the importance of religion at both societal and individual levels and she makes a powerful convincing argument for structuring a faith that speaks to the needs of our dangerously polarized age

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in the late twentieth century fundamentalism has emerged as one of the most powerful forces at work in the world contesting the dominance of modern secular values and threatening peace and harmony around the globe yet it remains incomprehensible to a large number of people in the battle for god karen armstrong brilliantly and sympathetically shows us how and why fundamentalist groups came into existence and what they yearn to accomplish we see the west in the sixteenth century beginning to create an entirely new kind of civilization which brought in its wake change in every aspect of life often painful and violent even if liberating armstrong argues that one of the things that changed most was religion people could no longer think about or experience the divine in the same way they had to develop new forms of faith to fit their new circumstances armstrong characterizes fundamentalism as one of these new ways of being religious that have emerged in every major faith tradition focusing on protestant fundamentalism in the united states jewish fundamentalism in israel and muslim fundamentalism in egypt and iran she examines the ways in which these movements while not monolithic have each sprung from a dread of modernity often in response to assault sometimes unwitting sometimes intentional by the mainstream society armstrong sees fundamentalist groups as complex innovative and modern rather than as throwbacks to the past but contends that they have failed in religious terms maintaining that fundamentalism often exists in symbiotic relationship with an aggressive modernity

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the bible is the most widely distributed book in the world translated into over two thousand languages it is estimated that more than six billion copies have been sold in the last two hundred years alone in this seminal account karen armstrong traces the gestation of the bible to reveal a complex and contradictory document created by scores of people over hundreds of years karen armstrong begins her analysis with the origins of the very earliest books of the hebrew bible in which god was called both yahweh and elohim she then traces the development of both the hebrew bible and the new testament to reveal the disparate influences that helped to form these sacred texts from the jewish practice of midrash and the christian cult of jesus to the influence of paul s letters on the reformation and the manipulation of revelations by christian fundamentalism armstrong explores the contexts in which these sixty six books were understood and explains the social needs they answered in the process she reveals an unfamiliar and paradoxical work that will permanently alter our understanding of the bible

from one of the world s leading writers on religion and the highly acclaimed author of the bestselling a history of god the battle for god and the spiral staircase comes a major new work a chronicle of one of the most important intellectual revolutions in world history and its relevance to our own time in one astonishing short period the ninth century bce the peoples of four distinct regions of the civilized world created the religious and philosophical traditions that have continued to nourish humanity into the present day confucianism and daoism in china hinduism and buddhism in india monotheism in israel and philosophical rationalism in greece

historians call this the axial age because of its central importance to humanity's spiritual development now karen armstrong traces the rise and development of this transformative moment in history examining the brilliant contributions to these traditions made by such figures as the buddha socrates confucius and ezekiel armstrong makes clear that despite some differences of emphasis there was remarkable consensus among these religions and philosophies each insisted on the primacy of compassion over hatred and violence she illuminates what this family resemblance reveals about the religious impulse and quest of humankind and she goes beyond spiritual archaeology delving into the ways in which these axial age beliefs can present an instructive and thought provoking challenge to the ways we think about and practice religion today a revelation of humankind's early shared imperatives yearnings and inspired solutions as salutary as it is fascinating excerpt from the great transformation in our global world we can no longer afford a parochial or exclusive vision we must learn to live and behave as though people in remote parts of the globe were as important as ourselves the sages of the axial age did not create their compassionate ethic in idyllic circumstances each tradition developed in societies like our own that were torn apart by violence and warfare as never before indeed the first catalyst of religious change was usually a visceral rejection of the aggression that the sages witnessed all around them all the great traditions that were created at this time are in agreement about the supreme importance of charity and benevolence and this tells us something important about our humanity

jesus is the center of christian faith and the bible is its holy book its sacred scriptures for hundreds of years this meant that jesus was divine and the bible was a divine product this remains the primary perspective for many christians today however it has mutated appreciably for others it is not that jesus is no longer thought of as the center of christian faith or the bible as christianity's sacred scriptures those remain true for everyone however studies in biblical criticism and the historical jesus suggest jesus was a palestinian jew a human being not different in that respect from you and me divinity was bestowed upon him by his followers and eventually took the form of imperial divinity after the example of caesar this presents a conundrum for christianity what for instance is

christianity to do with a human being at its center how has christianity accommodated imperial rule what do we do with those imperial titles by which he is known lord savior redeemer and son of god taking caesar out of jesus presents a new portrait of jesus based on solid historical evidence assembled from the works of hundreds of critical biblical scholars as the subtitle proclaims jesus emerges from this book as a new figure relevant to the 21st century some will say this new perspective destroys christianity others will find jesus to be far more believable and compelling anyone will find this progressive approach to uncovering the historical jesus thought provoking this book however goes beyond biblical criticism and a new portrait of the historical jesus it confronts the christian proclamation that jesus is humanity s savior including the notion that it needs a savior it suggests that the historical jesus never embraced the well known notion of divine salvation to the contrary jesus embraced judaism s wisdom tradition in the wisdom tradition a person deals with the exigencies of life by developing a new vision of reality and by acting differently jesus did not provide an instruction manual for living rather he pointed us in the direction of self management as described in this book this new way of living taken from jesus s parables and aphorisms will startle some and stir others toward greater maturity and responsibility for their own lives

this book identifies eight key mechanisms that can transform a set of ideas into a psychological flytrap the author suggests that like the black holes of outer space from which nothing not even light can escape our contemporary cultural landscape contains numerous intellectual black holes belief systems constructed in such a way that unwary passers by can similarly find themselves drawn in while such self sealing bubbles of belief will most easily trap the gullible or poorly educated even the most intelligent and educated of us are potentially vulnerable some of the world s greatest thinkers have fallen in never to escape this witty insightful critique will help immunize readers against the wiles of cultists religious and political zealots conspiracy theorists promoters of flaky alternative medicines and others by clearly setting out the tricks of the trade by which such insidious belief systems are created and maintained

if you find books such as richard dawkins the god delusion compelling but your faith heritage is also important to you this book shows how you can affirm both taking a cue from marcus borg s contention that

scriptural literalism is for many people a major impediment to authentic spirituality carl jech describes how all religion can and should be much more explicit about its symbolic metaphorical and artistic nature with a particular focus on mortality and the relationship of humans to eternity the book affirms a postmodern understanding of god as ultimate eternal mystery and of spirituality as an artistic w holistic visionary and creative process of becoming at home in the universe as it really is with all its joys and sorrows religion as art form is a must read for those who think of themselves as spiritual but not religious

monthly current affairs magazine from a christian perspective with a focus on politics society economics and culture

in a religious pluralistic society the other cannot be ignored even less so when there is a familial relationship between religions the way in which judaism and christianity relate can be conceptualised in many different forms depending on the theory one subscribes to did judaism and christianity derive from a common ancestor did christianity spring from judaism and if so when why did the final cut between the two take place did christianity replace judaism if so how can the relationship between them now be described before interaction between the two religions is possible an honest and unbiased attempt to understand each other must be mutual this is a painful and difficult exercise as christians and jews seem to have been at odds since forever this publication is not the final word on the relationship but perhaps it serves as an invitation to jews and christians for peaceful engagement

diplomarbeit aus dem jahr 2002 im fachbereich theologie systematische theologie note sehr gut karl franzens universität graz institut für ethik und gesellschaftslehre sprache deutsch abstract in den vereinigten staaten ist ja der souverän religiös und deshalb wird die heuchelei verbreitet sein dennoch ist amerika in der welt der ort wo die christliche religion am meisten wirkliche macht über die seelen bewahrt und wie nützlich und natürlich sie den menschen ist zeigt sich am besten darin daß das land wo sie heute die größte macht ausübt zugleich das aufgeklärteste und das freieste ist 1 so beurteilte alexis de tocqueville ein französischer historiker und politischer schriftsteller nach seinem besuch der vereinigten staaten in den 30er jahren des 19 jahrhunderts das dortige verhältnis

zwischen religion und staat ihren besonderen ausdruck findet dieses verhältnis in der zivilreligion sie und ihren einfluß auf die reden von präsident george w bush bilden das thema dieser arbeit das erste kapitel gewährt einen überblick über die faktoren die zur entstehung der zivilreligion beigetragen haben viele ihrer symbole haben sich noch aus der zeit der ersten siedler gehalten zur sprache kommen die ersten siedler die religiöse einstellung der puritaner und der gründerväter der vereinigten staaten im zweiten kapitel wird die theorie der zivilreligion untersucht den beginn bildet robert bellah der mit seinem artikel civil religion in amerika im jahre 1967 eine regelrechte debatte über die religiösen und gesellschaftlichen verhältnisse in den usa einleitete sein beitrag fand zahlreiche befürworter und kritiker einige von ihnen werden exemplarisch behandelt den abschluß des zweiten kapitels bildet ein blick auf bellahs eigene weiterentwicklung die terroranschläge vom 11 september 2001 erschütterten das amerikanische selbstverständnis und riefen eine rhetorik ins leben die apokalyptische ausmaße annahm gegenstand der untersuchungen des dritten kapitels bilden nach einem kurzen allgemeinen rhetorischen teil der sprachgebrauch von präsident bush und seine verwendung der zivilreligiösen symbolik den abschluß dieser arbeit bilden eine kurze zusammenfassung sowie meine eigene beurteilung

as soon as they became recognizably human men and women in their hunger to understand their own presence on earth and the mysteries within and around them began to worship gods karen armstrong s masterly and illuminating book explores the ways in which the idea and experience of god evolved among the monotheists jews christians and muslims weaving a multicolored fabric of historical philosophical intellectual and social developments and insights armstrong shows how at various times through the centuries each of the monotheistic religions has held a subtly different concept of god at the same time she draws our attention to the basic and profound similarities among them making it clear that in all of them god has been and is experienced intensely passionately and often especially in the west traumatically some monotheists have seen darkness desolation and terror where others have seen light and transfiguration the reasons for these inherent differences are examined and the people behind them are brought to life we look first at the gradual move away from the pagan gods to the full fledged monotheism of the jews during the

exile in babylon next considered is the development of parallel yet different perceptions and beliefs among christians and muslims the book then moves generationally through time to examine the god of the philosophers and mystics in all three traditions the god of the reformation the god of the enlightenment and finally the nineteenth and twentieth century challenges of skeptics and atheists as well as the fiercely reductive faith of the fundamentalists of our own day armstrong suggests that any particular idea of god must if it is to survive work for the people who develop it and that ideas of god change when they cease to be effective she argues that the concept of a personal god who behaves like a larger version of ourselves was suited to mankind at a certain stage but no longer works for an increasing number of people understanding the ever changing ideas of god in the past and their relevance and usefulness in their time she says is a way to begin the search for a new concept for the twenty first century her book shows that such a development is virtually inevitable in spite of the despair of our increasingly godless world because it is a natural aspect of our humanity to seek a symbol for the ineffable reality that is universally perceived publisher s description

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it is the most persistent myth of our time religion is the cause of all violence but history suggests otherwise karen armstrong former roman catholic nun and one of our foremost scholars of religion speaks out to disprove the link between religion and bloodshed religion is as old as humanity fields of blood goes back to the stone age hunter gatherers and traces religion through the centuries from medieval crusaders to modern day jihadists the west today has a warped concept of religion we regard faith as a personal and private matter but for most of history faith has informed people s entire outlook on life and often been inseparable from politics humans undoubtedly have a natural propensity for aggression the founders of the largest religions jesus buddha the rabbis of early judaism the prophet muhammad aimed to curb violence and build a more peaceful and just society but with our growing greed for money and wealth came collective violence and warfare with the arrival of the modern all powerful secular state humanity s destructive potential has begun to spiral out of control is humanity on the brink of destroying itself fields of blood is a celebration of the ancient religious ideas and movements that have promoted peace and reconciliation across millennia of civilization

the foundation stone of jewish and christian scriptures the power of the book of genesis lies in its stories creation the fall cain and abel noah abraham jacob and joseph these ancient tales illuminate some of our most enduring and profound problems cowardice the struggle with evil the difficulty of facing past mistakes achieving a true understanding of our innermost selves karen armstrong traces the themes and meanings of these stories examining what they can still tell us about the human quest for meaning

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conflict conquered rebuilt and mourned for again and again jerusalem is a sacred city whose very sacredness has engendered terrible tragedy in this fascinating volume karen armstrong author of the highly praised a history of god traces the history of how jews christians and muslims have all laid claim to jerusalem as their holy place and how three radically different concepts of holiness have shaped and scarred the city for thousands of years armstrong unfolds a complex story of spiritual upheaval and political transformation from king david s capital to an administrative outpost of the roman empire from the cosmopolitan city sanctified by christ to the spiritual center conquered and glorified by muslims from the gleaming prize of european crusaders to the bullet ridden symbol of the present day arab israeli conflict written with grace and clarity the product of years of meticulous research jerusalem combines the pageant of history with the profundity of searching spiritual analysis like karen armstrong s a history of god jerusalem is a book for the ages bonus this edition contains an excerpt from karen armstrong s twelve steps to a compassionate life

a rich and subtle exploration of the sacredness of nature filled with a timeless wisdom and deep humanity guardian in this hugely powerful book karen armstrong argues that it isn t enough to change our behaviour to avert environmental catastrophe we must rekindle our spiritual bond with the natural world from gratitude and compassion to sacrifice and non violence armstrong draws themes from the world s religious traditions to offer practical steps to reconnect you with nature speaking to anyone interested in our relationship with nature worried about environmental destruction or searching for new actions to save our planet sacred nature will uncover the most profound connections between humans and the natural world a lamentation in the key of greta thunberg with undertones of carl jung wall street journal warm and witty a challenge to think differently in the face of climate change tablet karen armstrong is one of the handful of wise and supremely commentators on religion alain de botton

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