

In The Name Of God Why Ex Catholic Nuns Speak Out About Sexual Repression Abuse Ultimate Liberation Volume 2

For four years, Jessica Stern interviewed extremist members of three religions around the world: Christians, Jews, and Muslims. Traveling extensively—to refugee camps in Lebanon, to religious schools in Pakistan, to prisons in Amman, Asqelon, and Pensacola—she discovered that the Islamic jihadi in the mountains of Pakistan and the Christian fundamentalist bomber in Oklahoma have much in common. Based on her vast research, Stern lucidly explains how terrorist organizations are formed by opportunistic leaders who—using religion as both motivation and justification—recruit the disenfranchised. She depicts how moral fervor is transformed into sophisticated organizations that strive for money, power, and attention. Jessica Stern's extensive interaction with the faces behind the terror provide unprecedented insight into acts of inexplicable horror, and enable her to suggest how terrorism can most effectively be countered. A crucial book on terrorism, *Terror in the Name of God* is a brilliant and thought-provoking work.

From Islam declaring Jihad against the west, to Arab against Jew, to Catholic against Protestant, one question resonates with the global threat we face today: Why does God inspire the killing of Man? Renowned historian Christopher Catherwood vividly recounts a saga of passion and prejudice that laid the foundation for our own troubled age. Beginning with the death in 632 of Muhammad--as much political leader and general as prophet--Islam commenced its breathtaking spread, which, under Muhammad's successors, eventually conquered an empire larger than Rome's. Even as this vast realm broke apart into Sunni and Shiite factions, the Christian retaliation--ruthlessly and unscrupulously unleashed in 1095 with the First Crusade--sparked a clash between East and West that continues to this day. The pattern would repeat itself again and again: with the Ottoman invasion of the Balkans, in which the same Islamic faith that had once been an institution of tolerance in places like Spain became an instrument of expansion; with the wars of the Reformation, when Catholic and Protestant slaughtered each other in the name of the Prince of Peace; and with the endless conflicts of today's Middle East, savagely fought over by three faiths that all worship the same God. Based on exhaustive research and written with an unflinching, unbiased eye toward revealing the often painful truth, *Making War in the Name of God* unveils humanity's ancient habit of sanctifying bloodshed--and exposes a past that we forget at our peril. Christopher Catherwood teaches history at Cambridge University in England and at the University of Richmond (Virginia). A fellow of the Royal Historical Society, he is the author of several acclaimed books, including *Churchill's Folly: How Winston Churchill Created Modern Iraq*, *A God Divided: Understanding the Differences Between Islam, Christianity, and Judaism*, and *Whose Side Is God On?*

The Name of God Is Mercy by Pope Francis | Summary & Analysis Preview: On March 13, 2015, Pope Francis announced a Holy Year of Mercy, to commence on December 8, 2015, and continue through November 20, 2016. In *The Name of God Is Mercy*, Vatican reporter Andrea Torielli explores this concept via an extended interview with Pope Francis, elaborating on the notion of mercy through the pope's eyes, as both man and priest... PLEASE NOTE: This is summary and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread Summary of *The Name of God Is Mercy*: Overview of the book Important People Key Takeaways Analysis of Key Takeaways About the Author With Instaread, you can get the key takeaways, summary and analysis of a book in 15 minutes. We read every chapter, identify the key takeaways and analyze them for your convenience.

Imagine becoming accustomed to terror on a daily basis. Imagine finding it normal to betray your neighbor. Imagine your worst fears being replaced by complacency, your natural compassion by cold indifference. "In the Name of God illustrates the way evil can become a part of everyday life. And it is the story of Algeria today.

Drawing on a detailed and sustained account of Christian reception of the Hebrew divine name until the Seventeenth Century this book illustrates its vitality in several periods as a stimulus to both orthodox and heterodox theologies and imaginative structures

Christians and Muslims both have an abundance of names for God. The Bible provides Christians with a rich array of names for God, and the ninety-nine Names that Islam gives traditionally to God are drawn from the Qur'an. Praise the Name of the Lord is an offering of texts, from the Qur'an and Bible, meant to lead to meditation and prayer. To pray starting from the texts of another religion can help us to acquire a better appreciation of that religion. It is possible that we will find different echoes that can capture our attention and may nourish our prayer, encouraging dialogue with the persons among whom we are living.

This book explains the Islamic law that applies the Quran and Sunnah as a constitution, and the concept of Rahma(mercy). It will emphasize this concept by explaining the rigid law of Hudod, then elaborating on Rahma.

*In the Name of God*A History of Christian and Muslim IntoleranceIn the Name of GodThe Making of Global ChristianityWm. B. Eerdmans Publishing

This book is a collection of articles covering the senseless acts of terrorism and other acts of violence that were carried out (and are still being carried out) in the name of religion over past few years. Terrorists and acts of terrorism are not new phenomena in the world, but their recurrence in last few years, mostly in the name of one religion, has created great political and social turmoil not only in the countries where these occur but the world at large. The articles are a narrative of the damages caused by religious militancy as they happened over the last few years. Most articles are based on events at the time when some of the narratives happened, but the reactions the events caused in the affected countries and worldwide still reverberate in peoples mind. Many political backlashes that resulted from these events are still evolving and will have more consequences in politics and societies all over the world.

Differences among religious communities have motivated—and continue to motivate—many of the deadliest conflicts in human history. But how did political power and organized religion become so thoroughly intertwined? And how have religion and religiously motivated conflicts affected the evolution of societies throughout history, from demographic and sociopolitical change to economic growth? *War, Peace, and Prosperity in the Name of God* turns the focus on the “big three monotheisms”—Judaism, Islam, and Christianity—to consider these questions.

Chronicling the relatively rapid spread of the Abrahamic religions among the Old World, Murat Iyigun shows that societies that adhered to a monotheistic belief in that era lasted longer, suggesting that monotheism brought some sociopolitical advantages. While the inherent belief in one true god meant that these religious communities had sooner or later to contend with one another, Iyigun shows that differences among them were typically strong enough to trump disagreements within. The book concludes by documenting the long-term repercussions of these

dynamics for the organization of societies and their politics in Europe and the Middle East.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • In his first book published as Pope, and in conjunction with the Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy, Pope Francis here invites all humanity to an intimate and personal dialogue on the subject closest to his heart—mercy—which has long been the cornerstone of his faith and is now the central teaching of his papacy. In this conversation with Vatican reporter Andrea Torielli, Francis explains—through memories from his youth and moving anecdotes from his experiences as a pastor—why “mercy is the first attribute of God.” God “does not want anyone to be lost. His mercy is infinitely greater than our sins,” he writes. As well, the Church cannot close the door on anyone, Francis asserts—on the contrary, its duty is to go out into the world to find its way into the consciousness of people so that they can assume responsibility for, and move away from, the bad things they have done. The first Jesuit and the first South American to be elected Bishop of Rome, Pope Francis has traveled around the world spreading God’s message of mercy to the largest crowds in papal history. Clear and profound, *The Name of God Is Mercy* resonates with this desire to reach all those who are looking for meaning in life, a road to peace and reconciliation, and the healing of physical and spiritual wounds. It is being published in more than eighty countries around the world. “The name of God is mercy. There are no situations we cannot get out of, we are not condemned to sink into quicksand.”—Pope Francis *Praise for The Name of God Is Mercy* “Francis speaks succinctly—and with refreshing forthrightness. . . . He emphasizes moral sincerity over dogma, an understanding of the complexities of the world and individual experience over rigid doctrine. . . . The pope has an easy conversational style that moves effortlessly between folksy sayings and erudite allusions, between common-sense logic and impassioned philosophical insights.”—Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* “What makes his book most moving is the way in which this man, without disrespecting his own privacy or offering false bromides of modesty, opens the sacred space of his conscience to explain how he came to center his ministry, and now his papacy, around mercy.”—James Carroll, *The New Yorker* “As he has done throughout his papacy, Pope Francis shows in this book a compelling way to present God’s love anew to a skeptical world without denying the ancient teachings of faith. But now he is challenging the entire Church to trek a new way forward.”—*Time* “Francis enjoys sharing personal stories of God’s grace and mercy in the lives of parishioners from his native Argentina, people he has known and who have recognized themselves as sinners.”—*The Washington Post* “Powerful . . . Francis’s book signals a plea for a change of attitude on the part of the faithful and their pastors. . . . Bishops and priests will talk and quarrel over the text for months, even years to come. And that, perhaps, is what Francis intends.”—*Financial Times* “Deepens his calls for a more merciful Catholic Church . . . The question-and-answer book is told in simple, breezy language, with the pope referring to experiences and people in his own life.”—*Newsday* “Francis has offered his most detailed outline yet for the role of the Catholic church in the modern era.”—*National Catholic Reporter* Translated by Oonagh Stransky

Learn about the names of God from the Bible and what they all mean with the *Praying The Names Of God Gift Book*. Each page features a name of God, such as God, Mighty Creator and The Good Shepherd, along with a corresponding Bible verse and prayer. This Christian gift book makes an endearing gift for your daughter who is eager to learn more about her Almighty Father or your husband, who is participating in a Bible study and desires to know more about his Creator.

This thoughtful book explores much of the background to the strife the globe faces today. In particular, Christopher Catherwood shows how religion and national pride, which are supposed to be positive forces, can become perverted ideologies that arouse hatred, slaughter, and war. Visit our website for sample chapters!

In this groundbreaking book, Selina O’Grady examines how and why the post-Christian and the Islamic worlds came to be as tolerant or intolerant as they are. She asks whether tolerance can be expected to heal today’s festering wound between these two worlds, or whether something deeper than tolerance is needed. Told through contemporary chronicles, stories and poems, Selina O’Grady takes the reader through the intertwined histories of the Muslim, Christian and Jewish persecutors and persecuted. From Umar, the seventh century Islamic caliph who laid down the rules for the treatment of religious minorities in what was becoming the greatest empire the world has ever known, to Magna Carta John who seriously considered converting to Islam; and from al-Wahhab, whose own brother thought he was illiterate and fanatical, but who created the religious-military alliance with the house of Saud that still survives today, to Europe’s bloody Thirty Years war that wearied Europe of murderous inter-Christian violence but probably killed God in the process. This book is an essential guide to understanding Islam and the West today and the role of religion in the modern world.

Unveiling God is a simple yet in-depth journey that helps you engage with the God of the Old Testament and teaches you how to relate God to your life. Know God better and see how He is more than you ever thought possible.

The Iranian Supreme Court has sentenced two teenagers to death. Their crime? Being involved in a three-year long homosexual relationship. Every gay rights organization in the Western Hemisphere has cried foul - and left it at that. Protest, they claim, is an adequate response to violence. But Major Matthew Martin, an instructor at the Marine Corps University, disagrees with their lack of action, and he’s feeling bored at the moment, having been relieved of his duties after giving a controversial speech at a local high school. The Major pulls together a few other disenchanting Marines and activists for a little side venture of his own: staging a private invasion of Iran and stopping the execution by rescuing the prisoners. His connections with military contractors in Afghanistan appear to make the project feasible at first, but word leaks out, and the Iranians relocate the teens while mobilizing their army to bar his escape route. Four gay Marines face off against fifty thousand troops for the possession of two boys who have become more than just ordinary convicts. On the opposite side of the Persian Gulf, the government of Bahrain has been stepping up its efforts to suppress pro-democracy activists, left over from the Arab Spring, who are becoming increasingly strident in their demands for reform. When Asim, a computer science student, is nearly arrested for sedition, he runs for his life and ends up in the company of an underground organization of hackers aiming to bring the state down by more oblique means. The underground is headed up by an unlikely leader, an imam who asserts that there can be no such thing as an Islamic state. Reasoning from the Quran, he argues that all existing states are nothing more than idols, a position that

places his group at immediate and lethal odds with the Bahraini government. Back in Washington, Republican congressman Mark Randall is meeting with one of his Democratic colleagues, freshman representative Michael Elliott. Apparently Randall isn't far enough back in the closet to have kept Elliott's husband, a magazine editor, from discovering his recent affair with a party operative. Elliott agrees not to publish the information just yet - as long as Randall casts the final vote necessary to make the Equal Marriage Act law. And while Randall searches for a way out of his predicament, and the Bahraini government is rocked by one disclosure after another, Major Martin disappears into the heart of Iran, leaving nothing behind except a trail of argument and debate over the merits of his actions.

Following the publication of his first book on Mercy in form of conversations with Vatican reporter Andrea Tornielli—in which he invites all humanity to the Gospel of Mercy, Pope Francis went further in series of General audiences during the Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy to delve a little deeper into the great mystery of God's mercy revealing why the need for forgiveness and for God's mercy have been his dominant theological refrains, both before and after he became pope. These profound General Audience Talks on God's Mercy elaborates how journey of mercy is a responsibility that challenges the conscience and actions of every Christian. Stressing the fact that it is not enough to experience God's mercy in one's life but also whoever receives it must also become a sign and instrument for others.

With insight and originality, Michael Fellman argues that terrorism, in various forms, has been a constant and driving force in American history. In part, this is due to the nature of American republicanism and Protestant Christianity, which he believes contain a core of moral absolutism and self-righteousness that perpetrators of terrorism use to justify their actions. Fellman also argues that there is an intrinsic relationship between terrorist acts by non-state groups and responses on the part of the state; unlike many observers, he believes that both the action and the reaction constitute terrorism. Fellman's compelling narrative focuses on five key episodes: John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry; terrorism during the American Civil War, especially race warfare and guerrilla warfare; the organized "White Line" paramilitary destruction of Reconstruction in Mississippi; the Haymarket Affair and its aftermath; and the Philippine-American war of 1899–1902. In an epilogue, he applies this history to illuminate the Bush-Cheney administration's use of terrorism in the so-called war on terror. In the Name of God and Country demonstrates the centrality of terrorism in shaping America even to this day.

In seinem ersten Buch als Papst formuliert Franziskus das Herzstück seines Pontifikats. Für alle Gläubigen, aber auch für nachdenkende Menschen ohne konfessionelle Bindung, erläutert er die zentrale Botschaft der Barmherzigkeit – in der ihm eigenen einfachen und direkten Sprache. Dabei gibt Franziskus persönliche und bislang unbekannte Einblicke in seine Erfahrungen als Priester und erläutert seine Motive für das außerordentliche Heilige Jahr der Barmherzigkeit. Diese ist nichts Geringeres als Ausdruck für die Liebe Gottes. Eine Offenbarung für alle, die auf der Suche nach dem Sinn des Lebens sind und einen Weg des Friedens, der Besinnung und Versöhnung gehen wollen.

Religion is one of the most powerful forces running through human history, and although often presented as a force for good, its impact is frequently violent and divisive. This provocative work brings together cutting-edge research from both evolutionary and cognitive psychology to help readers understand the psychological structure of religious morality and the origins of religious violence. Introduces a fundamentally new approach to the analysis of religion in a style accessible to the general reader Applies insights from evolutionary and cognitive psychology to both Judaism and Christianity, and their texts, to help understand the origins of religious violence Argues that religious violence is grounded in the moral psychology of religion Illustrates its controversial argument with reference to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and the response to the attacks from both the terrorists and the President. Suggests strategies for beginning to counter the divisive aspects of religion Discusses the role of religion and religious criticism in the contemporary world. Argues for a position sceptical of the moral authority of religion, while also critiquing the excesses of the "new atheists" for failing to appreciate the moral contributions of religion Awarded Honourable Mention, 2010 Prose Awards

Learn the mystery in the names of Jesus. Understand the power behind the name of Jesus. Learn the meaning behind the prayer ' IN THE NAME OF JESUS" How to pray daily the name of Jesus. Use the name of Jesus to create an atmosphere of worship. In this book I am going to teach you the meaning behind the name, why is the name so powerful, especially the name of Jesus. We will explore the Old Testament for answers. Then will go into a time of fellowship and devotion where I have put together 31 names of Jesus that you can use for defense and offence against every spiritual attack that comes your way. Use these prayers to fortify your spirit man. It is only those who now His name that can use it. Practice these prayers as a means of soaking in His name. May the Lord grand you deliverance in every area of your life as you learn the power behind the name that has been exalted above all names, the name of JESUS.

When we preach, we speak in the highest possible authority, the authority of a God who manifests God's creative power in the reality we experience and God's benevolent intentions in what happened to Christ. The message of God's suffering, transforming acceptance of the unacceptable in Christ, is the most critically important message that a suffering, self-serving, and self-destructive humanity needs to hear. Preachers cannot be casual about such a monumental task. Inspired by the spirit of Christ, they will try to develop their gifts to the fullest. This book offers an on-the-job training and self-enhancement course for lay preachers and the ordained clergy. Its interactive approach encourages preachers to discover their own best way of going about their task in a critical dialogue with the author.

The first book to tell the complete, explosive story of the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. A dramatic tale of treachery and betrayal, Murder in the Name of God investigates and recreates the historic events of November 4, 1995. On that night a twenty-five-year-old student named Yigal Amir assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, an act that abruptly changed the course of Israeli politics. Based on exhaustive research, including an exclusive interview with the assassin, Murder in the Name

of God is the first book to give the full story of the people whose words and actions made Rabin's assassination inevitable: the nationalist rabbis who condemned Rabin by invoking an arcane talmudic ruling; the militant settlers and right-wing politicians who launched a sophisticated campaign of incitement against him; and the security experts who saw what was coming but failed to act. In a series of shocking revelations, the book ranges beyond Israel to expose the extent of American support--financial and ideological--for the movement that produced Rabin's killer. Far more than the tale of an assassination, *Murder in the Name of God* is a powerful indictment of a society's failure to examine itself honestly and to bring its own worst enemies to justice.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord."--Psalm 124:8 In the Bible, God is called by many names. But what do they mean? And what do they reveal about Him? Can knowing these names bring the comfort, hope or healing you are seeking? Through Bible teaching and personal anecdotes, bestselling author and beloved pastor David Wilkerson explores ten Hebrew names for God, showing how men and women throughout Scripture found strength and encouragement in the powerful name of the Lord. So can you! This life-changing book will help you know your heavenly Father on a heart-to-heart level, revealing His protection, care, discipline and loving guidance in your life. God has pledged to keep you, to give you His peace, to give you His Holy Spirit, to blot out all your sins and to replace them with His lovingkindness. Here is your invitation to experience each of these realities--in other words, to know God by name.

One of the most powerful traditions of the Jewish fascination with language is that of the Name. Indeed, the Jewish mystical tradition would seem a two millennia long meditation on the nature of name in relation to object, and how name mediates between subject and object. Even within the tide of the 20th century's linguistic turn, the aspect most notable in – the almost entirely secular - Jewish philosophers is that of the personal name, here given pivotal importance in the articulation of human relationships and dialogue. *The Name of God in Jewish Thought* examines the texts of Judaism pertaining to the Name of God, offering a philosophical analysis of these as a means of understanding the metaphysical role of the name generally, in terms of its relationship with identity. The book begins with the formation of rabbinic Judaism in Late Antiquity, travelling through the development of the motif into the Medieval Kabbalah, where the Name reaches its grandest and most systematic statement – and the one which has most helped to form the ideas of Jewish philosophers in the 20th and 21st Century. This investigation will highlight certain metaphysical ideas which have developed within Judaism from the Biblical sources, and which present a direct challenge to the paradigms of western philosophy. Thus a grander subtext is a criticism of the Greek metaphysics of being which the west has inherited, and which Jewish philosophers often subject to challenges of varying subtlety; it is these philosophers who often place a peculiar emphasis on the personal name, and this emphasis depends on the historical influence of the Jewish metaphysical tradition of the Name of God. Providing a comprehensive description of historical aspects of Jewish Name-Theology, this book also offers new ways of thinking about subjectivity and ontology through its original approach to the nature of the name, combining philosophy with text-critical analysis. As such, it is an essential resource for students and scholars of Jewish Studies, Philosophy and Religion.

The Name of God is Mercy, Pope Francis' exploration on the universal theme of mercy, is a spiritual inspiration to both followers of Christianity and non-Christians around the world. Drawing on his own experience as a priest and shepherd, Pope Francis discusses mercy, a subject of central importance in his religious teaching and testimony, and in addition sums up other ideas – reconciliation, the closeness of God – that comprise the heart of his papacy. Written in conversation with Vatican expert and *La Stampa* journalist Andrea Torielli, *The Name of God is Mercy* is directed at everyone, inside or outside of the Catholic Church, seeking meaning in life, a road to peace and reconciliation, or the healing of physical or spiritual wounds.

From the conquistadores in Central and South America to the Jesuits in China, Edmondo Lupieri traces the consequences of European war and conquest for global cultural identities from the age of exploration to the present. In *The Name of God* exposes the economic, political, and religious justifications and motivations behind the European conquests and uncovers some of the historical roots of genocide, racism, and "just war." Lupieri's animated and comprehensive historical-sociological study masterfully weaves together a tapestry of ideas, individuals, and people groups, linking them throughout to present-day realities in often surprising ways. Unflinchingly critical, Lupieri describes how European-indigenous encounters have shaped Christianity -- and the world -- irrevocably.

A twenty-six-week devotional study by the bestselling coauthor of *Women of the Bible*. Names in the ancient world did more than simply distinguish one person from another, they often conveyed the essential nature and character of a person. This is especially true when it comes to the names of God recorded in the Bible. *Praying the Names of God* explores the primary names and titles of God in the Old Testament to reveal the deeper meanings behind them. El Shadday, Elohim, Adonay, Abba, El Elyon—God Almighty, Mighty Creator, Lord, Father, God Most High—these are just a few of the names and titles of God that yield rich insights into his nature and character. *Praying the Names of God* shows readers how to study and pray God's names by focusing each week on one of the primary names or titles of God. • Monday—readers study a portion of Scripture that reveals the name. • Tuesday–Thursday—readers pray specific Scripture passages related to the name. • Friday—readers pray Scripture promises connected to the name. By incorporating the divine names and titles into their prayers—and learning about the biblical context in which the name was revealed—readers will gain a more intimate understanding of who God is and how he can be relied on in every circumstance of their lives. *Praying the Names of God* is a unique devotional, one that offers a rich program of daily prayer and study designed to lead people into fresh encounters with the living God.

This book traces the trajectory of militant jihadism to show how violence is more intentionally embraced as the centre of worship, social order and ideology. Undertaking an in-depth analysis of militant jihadist groups and utilising the work of René Girard, Joel Hodge argues that the extreme violence of militant jihadists is a response to modernity in two ways that have not been sufficiently explored by the existing literature. Firstly, it is a manifestation of the unrestrained and escalating state of desire and rivalry in modernity, which militant jihadists seek to counter with extreme violence. Secondly, it is a response to the unveiling and discrediting of sacred violence, which militant jihadists seek to reverse by more purposefully valorising sacred violence in what they believe to be jihad. Relevant to anyone interested in Islam, philosophy of religion, theology, and terrorism, *Violence in the Name of God* imagines new ways of thinking about militancy in the name of Islam in the twenty-first century.

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