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Holy Enemies of Freedom lays bare the criminal conspiracy that is unleashed upon ordinary people by organized religion.

The German Martin Luther was the founder of the Protestant Church. He wanted the Jews thrown out of Germany. In his time, the interactions between leaders of Jews, Christians, and Muslims fueled a march toward a religious world war. The promise of all organized Judaic religions was to eradicate false Truths and to establish a world ruler.

A.J. Deus presents his astonishing discoveries from primary evidence that has never before been placed in its historical context. The insanities of all contestants led toward the total destruction of Europe and the Middle East. The Rabbinic leadership set out to forge the unlikeliest alliances to reach the grand goal of dominance, helped finance the war efforts, and promised support with troops – on all sides.

This story unveils the origins of Martin Luther's as well as Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitism in frightening clarity: organized religion is nothing but organized crime. They are enemies of freedom. The oblivious disciples served as human shields for their leaders – Christians, Muslims, and ordinary Jews alike. The suffering of laymen was confirmation that the fulfillment of the promise to world leadership was near.

A.J. Deus has embarked with investigative and scholarly precision to answer a simple question about anti-Semitism: Why?

The prognosis in Holy Enemies of Freedom is horrific. Humanity is facing a global emergency. A next holocaust is in the making.

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The Library at Lilac Cottage says

This tome lays out the history of Lutheranism and its centuries-old role in promoting anti-Semitism. It also gleefully slaps the Roman Catholic Church around *ad infinitum*, makes the preposterous assertion that Donald J. Trump is akin to Hitler, and throws in so many, many personal opinions and snark that the reader cannot take this book seriously, let alone believe it as a history book.

The author, while probably spending a great length of time in writing these pages, could have spent time fact-checking so the glaring factual inaccuracies would be corrected. Yes, there are many incorrect statements presented as fact through the book. I wanted to read history, not somebody's personal problems.

I abandoned this for the above-mentioned reasons. I felt gypped and told a fib about what this book was supposed to be. It was gravely disappointing.

I won this book in a Goodreads giveaway, and my review is my own opinion.

I do not recommend this book.

Richard West says

When I opened the package this book was shipped in, alarms went off when I read on the back "Student Edition." A textbook? Seriously? After reading it - I can normally read a book of this length in 3, perhaps 4 days - this one took 8, I have to wonder for what class? It definitely read like a textbook, a bit dry although it did have its moments.

If the author is an historian, he certainly blew it when he stated Henry VIII of England had 8 wives - it was only 6. Of course, if you count mistresses to whom he wasn't married, that number would definitely be higher, but then they wouldn't be wives. There were a few other minor errors, but that was my favorite.

It seemingly took forever to get to the heart of the matter: Luther's anti-Semitism and then the author seemed to be all over the place, even getting in his two cents worth about his anti-Trump feelings, which seems to be the "in" thing to do - attack Donald Trump. And, for good measure, let's attack Benjamin Netanyahu, the leader of Israel as well. In today's world, Israel isn't the enemy, and to his credit, the author does identify the members of Islam as being a threat, and in all fairness, I do agree with him about one thing - organized religion is dangerous. Having grown up in a fundamentalist sect where the Jews, Catholics and Mormons were the "bad guys" and the only people who were heaven-bound were those fundamentalists, I will not argue the "organized religion is dangerous" viewpoint.

I don't see this book as being one that someone will want to sit down and read for pleasure - it really does read like a textbook - and textbooks for the most part aren't all that interesting. If however, you're a religious scholar, you might find this right up your alley.....just set aside a week to read it.

A.J. Deus says

First Review by Herbert L. Calhoun on Amazon.com, December 26, 2018
(with permission by the reviewer)

When Mythological Systems Control the Real World ...

This is a fact-based history of the three primary mythological systems that some six billion people have come to rely on. And here we mean the three Abrahamic-based religions: Judaism, Islam, and Christianity.

The book begins and ends as a fact-based inner-historical dialogue, a carefully researched analysis that takes us back to Greece and Rome before bringing us up to how Martin Luther, the founder of Protestantism, became our first, but certainly not our last, and perhaps not even our most intense anti-Semite.

It happened because, unwittingly, even before he broke away from the Catholic Church, Luther had already been too compromised by the Church's corruption to strike out and forge a new more morally creditable path. He wanted the religious myths without the political corruption, but in the end, stepped back into the same cesspool of corruption himself.

The beauty of this book lies in the fact that the inner story, about Martin Luther's anti-Semitism, is just a smaller piece embedded within a much larger outer story, one that warns us of the inherent dangers built into a world that relies too heavily on, and is guided by, commandments from mythical faith-based systems that lie beneath the plane of reality-testing needed in the real world.

Although the author does not say so directly, this deeper problem is primarily philosophical. It is about both the nature and utility of myth-based knowledge in a fact-based world. And most importantly, it is also about the ontology of the mythological concepts that lie therein, about the always contested status of their meanings in the fact-based real world.

Before this book, I had never seen an attempt to assess religion at this slippery philosophical level of enquiry, where scriptural texts are interrogated and then read back against themselves, and against the parallel fact-based human record and evidence that the real world must rely on — and done so, not just for their contextual meanings, but also for their more important subtextual and pretextual meanings.

Arguably, it is in these latter two categories of meanings that all of the real dangers to fact-based humanity, lie. This author is not shy about pointing most of them out.

Despite their claims to the contrary, of being dipped in the holy pool of celestial piety, we discover here that faith-based hierarchies, wherever they exist, no matter the names they give themselves or their gods, or what "book" they use, like the Catholic Church, they necessarily become little more than ravenous dens of greed and iniquity.

Hitherto, philosophers have simply dismissed religion as an easy, and therefore, an "uninteresting philosophical problem." They already knew that the gods of the various faiths have no philosophical standing, that is, no basis or ground truth on which to stand. For them, it was thus quick philosophical work to dispatch religious arguments to the dustbin of history: So one might reasonably ask: Then what's all the

fuss about?

Well, this author, as he did in his previous two-volume set, “The Great-Leap Fraud,” tells us what all the fuss is about. It is about the great harm that the purposeful lies of “faith-based systems” have done, and continue to do as they ravage through and permanently destabilize our “fact-based reality.”

He tells us this by grabbing this philosophical tiger by the tail and carrying us along with him for 559 pages, as he successfully wrestles it to the ground.

However, by the end of the book, my assessment is that as this ontological and epistemological tiger roars up and down the deserts of Middle Eastern history, both the author and his readers will get whip-lashes from being jerked about. But it is an exhilarating roller-coaster ride no reader will want to miss, because the author does so with verve, passion and no small amount of humor. He is always on top of his brief.

Despite being knocked about, the author is left standing strong and upright at the end, steady enough to make all of his most important points, points that to my knowledge, have never been made before, and certainly not made as powerfully and with as much passion as is done here.

These are intellectual arguments that tell us that this train, unaccountably being led by its mythological caboose — while the fact-based engine that should be controlling it, sits idly by, allowing this to happen — even as its own powers are being usurped, and even as the damage to our humanity is visible everywhere, especially in the Middle East. It is a ride that cannot end well, and with each further mile we travel down it, continues to erode and endanger our humanity.

No matter what the profile of their respective tenets are, faith-based systems attempting to operate their own respective myths within a fact-based reality, inexorably increase moral corruption, poverty, cause wars, internal strife, racism, terrorism, and cause knowledge to fragment and break down everywhere, rendering us into a humanity beholden to those who command us by the whims of their own home-grown desert-based religious icons and myths.

10 stars!

Missingelement says

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A THOUGHT PROVOKING AND POTENTIALLY CONTROVERSIAL BOOK

Whether you are devoutly religious, anti-religious, or anywhere in between, Holy Enemies of Freedom will fascinate you. A.J. Deus is clearly an accomplished historical and biblical scholar, and this book is the result of extensive research and thought. But it is not a typically stodgy and boring scholarly tome. The ideas are ground-breaking, and the language ranges from academic to modern-day vernacular. In discussing (and occasionally eviscerating) organized religions, this book plays no favourites and pulls no punches. If you believe in any religion (or any deity) be prepared to have your views convincingly challenged. To A.J. Deus, NOTHING is sacred!

Jan says

I received this book from the Author as a gift. I read one of his prior books, and found it brilliant, the author does great research, and clearly states facts. Unfortunately, at this time, I am not finding time to read books. In middle of construction, however, I eagerly anticipate great learning and insight from reading this book. Why, because this author makes the reader think! Then one is prompted to do their own research, and gather much wisdom. Roll on free time to read.

Mike says

Mostly emotional diarrhea. This is understandable based on the topic. However, due to the constant barrage of emotional outbursts, combined with jabs at current administration, it makes it difficult to truly feel that views are accurate or objective. The author has to continually inject a feeling of "I'm right, I'm right." There is a great deal of information presented, but it is so filled with the author's feelings and emotional outbursts, its hard to really enjoy as a credible and really comes across as hyperbole.

I received this book free from Goodreads.
