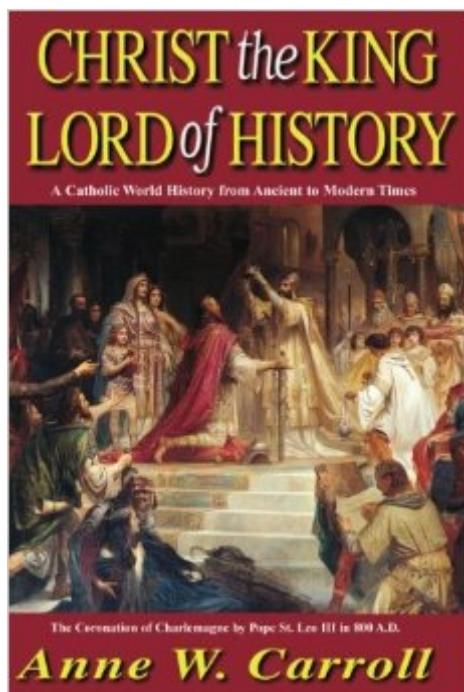


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Christ The King Lord Of History: A Catholic World History From Ancient To Modern Times



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Our Catholic parish just completed a 3 month Church History course. To be prepared, I took out 4 books from the public library. But 3 out of the 4 seemed very biased toward Protestantism even though the authors had something to do with a Catholic press. Our class lector said this book(Christ the King Lord of History by Dr Anne Carroll) was the one being taught in our 8th grade Catholic school. I was lucky to be able to borrow a copy. After reading the book, Christ the king, I was very appreciative on the way concerns about the Crusades, Inquisition, Luther and Galileo were addressed. Conditions and views of the times were given. Numbers of deaths were explained in detail and the reasoning. Culpability of abuse was accepted when power of state and church were

mixed. What is different, credit is given when the Catholic Church did good things. This is missing in the other books. This book takes pains to be logical and not make jaundiced interpretations nor form just a singular point of view. Details from both sides are presented in a balanced manner.

Clarifications as well as culpability appear thruout the book. As a Catholic, I really felt better after reading this book. I liked it so well that I bought a copy for future references.

I went to a catholic book shop and picked up this book. I started reading it the same day and could not stop as it was so interesting. I would recommend this book to any catholic interested in history from faith perspective. I would give 5 star to this book anytime as it is worth every penny.

I read this book when I was about 15. Absolutely excellent, it helped me to navigate several historical matters, from a Catholic perspective, that arose as I pursued my education further in both high school and university. The book gives an overview of so many different periods, delving into detail on some more than others. In addition to giving a lot of information itself, the overviews provide the reader with all sorts of topics to further investigate. For example, reading the sections on the Protestant Reformation here give enough names, dates, and places for the reader to further research other Catholic books on the same topic to get much more information. I've just purchased it now so my 12-year-old son can read it. I strongly, strongly recommend that every adult Catholic reads this book and has their adolescent children do the same so that they have Catholic information to help navigate the secular history courses they may encounter further in their education.

very good analysis of history. Read this one to get an understanding of what is going on in the world. Note the history of France in particular then you will know what we are facing today!

I bought this (new) for a 7th grade student; it is an excellent book, but too detailed for our use. I think it would work well for a high school student, or even a college student.

This book is so terrible I wish I could leave less than one star. I am a Catholic, home schooling mom, who loves studying history. This book however, can not really constitute a history book. The author is disgustingly biased, and gives hordes of irrelevant, insignificant information, including Church History that does nothing more than make the Church look petty and ridiculous. This is unfortunate because at the same time many interesting historical events are sadly glossed over, or

omitted. Starting with the title and extending into the text there is an attempt to justify and or exalt some of the worst things done in history in the name of Christianity. Jesus is not Lord over war, violence, or political agendas whether inside or outside the Church. I really like the series Story of the World for kids. It is unbiased and keeps their attention, especially with the supplemental activity book. As for this rubbish I am reviewing, by daughter unfortunately needs this class to graduate high school. Let's just say I am having to do a lot of remedial teaching so that she doesn't end up absolutely hating history.

There was so much I didn't know about the history of the church! This is very to the point on big historical events.

As a traditionalist Catholic and a professional historian, I cannot recommend this book whole heartedly. This book is a passable Catholic introduction to world history. Maybe I should say, a Catholic tweak on world history. By trying to Catholicize history, the author provides a fresh look but makes no contribution and actually distorts many issues. There are major advantages to this book. It gives a point of view not normally found in other texts. It covers history in a readable style. It is primarily a survey book. There are major cons. The author ignores the contributions of major civilizations or glosses over them. The author also attributes ideas to time periods where they did not enter into play. Take, for example, the idea of distributism. I would recommend this book as additional reading but not as the main textbook in schools or homeschool history programs.

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