

The Salvationist Pulpit A Collection Of Sermons By Salvation Army Officers And Soldiers

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the salvation army is today one of the world's best known and best regarded religious and charitable movements in this deeply researched study norman murdoch offers some surprising new insights into the denomination's origins and its growth into an international organization in particular he identifies quick accommodation to failure as a persistent theme in the army's early history murdoch follows the lives and work of the army's founders william and catherine booth from their beginnings as wesleyan evangelists in the 1850s to their inauguration of a utopian social plan in 1890 as teenagers in england's midlands in the 1840s the booths were especially influenced by an american style evangelism that had crossed the atlantic catherine eventually became an advocate of female ministry and her preaching outshone her husband's while william went on to found the christian mission in the slums of east london when the east end mission faltered in the mid 1870s booth took his preaching to the provincial towns the failure of that ministry led him in 1878 to reorganize his efforts along then popular military lines and the salvation army was born with women as its shock troops this christian imperium spread beyond britain's boundaries to become as international in scope as victoria's empire as the army's expansionism began to collapse however the booths added wholesale social salvation to their emphasis on the salvation of individual souls the 1890 work darkest england and the way out was their blueprint for ending unemployment and moving slum dwellers back to the land challenging various notions popularized in the denomination's official histories this book will be of special interest to historians of nineteenth century social reform scholars of evangelical protestantism and those interested in the relationship between class and religion in the anglo american world

with more than 1 500 000 members and adherents in 109 countries there is hardly anyone nowadays who is not familiar with the salvation army and while many have been directly affected by its activities in health relief and community service it is rare that one knows much about this unique christian movement which was founded in london in 1865 by william booth its first general and has continued growing ever since whether merely curious impressed by its work or among its members the historical dictionary of the

salvation army provides a wealth of information for those who want to know more this excellent source on all varieties of aspects related to the salvation army its history organization structure beliefs and activities around the world sums them all up in a broad introduction it then presents the information in greater detail in hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries while nearly a century and a half of history is traced in the chronology and further reading is indicated by two extensive bibliographies this volume written by more than 150 contributors all specialists on different aspects and countries under the direction of major john g merritt concludes with nine appendixes including the first ever published list of the more than 425 men and women who have attained the rank of commissioner

in this engrossing study of religion urban life and commercial culture diane winston shows how a self styled red hot militant protestant mission established a beachhead in the modern city when the salvation army a british evangelical movement landed in new york in 1880 local citizens called its eye catching advertisements vulgar and dubbed its brass bands female preachers and overheated services sensationalist yet a little more than a century later this ragtag missionary movement had evolved into the nation s largest charitable fund raiser the very exemplar of america s most cherished values of social service and religious commitment winston illustrates how the army borrowed the forms and idioms of popular entertainments commercial emporiums and master marketers to deliver its message in contrast to histories that relegate religion to the sidelines of urban society her book shows that salvationists were at the center of debates about social services for the urban poor the changing position of women and the evolution of a consumer culture she also describes salvationist influence on contemporary life from the public s post world war i and ongoing love affair with the doughnut to the salvationist young woman s career as a hollywood icon to the institutionalization of religious ideals into nonsectarian social programs winston s vivid account of a street savvy religious mission transformed over the decades makes adroit use of performance theory and material culture studies to create an evocative portrait of a beloved yet little understood religious movement her book provides striking evidence that counter to conventional wisdom religion was among the seminal social forces that shaped modern urban america and in the process found new expression for its own ideals

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