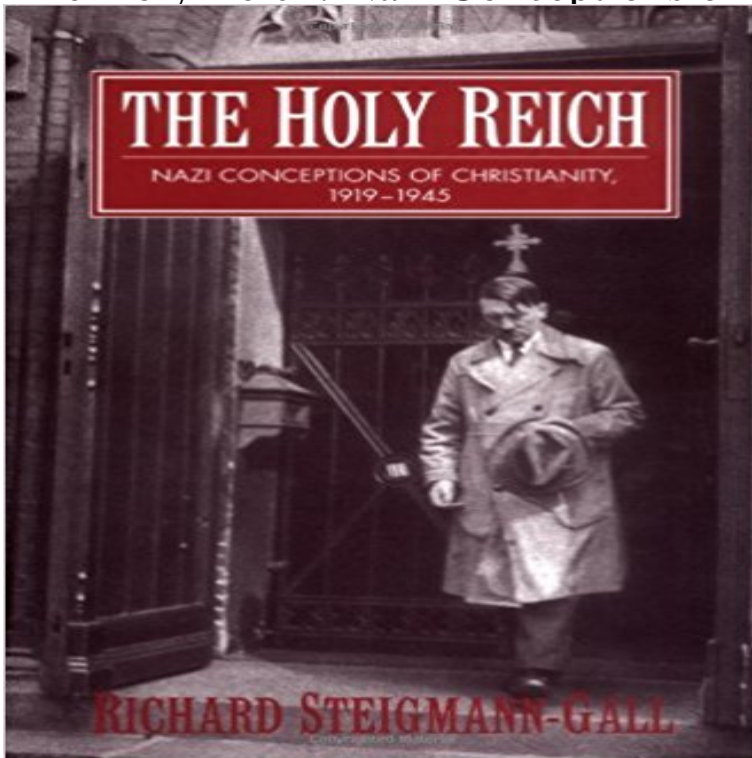


The Holy Reich: Nazi Conceptions of Christianity, 1919-1945



Analyzing the previously unexplored religious views of the Nazi elite, Richard Steigmann-Gall argues against the consensus that Nazism as a whole was either unrelated to Christianity or actively opposed to it. In contrast, Steigmann-Gall demonstrates that many in the Nazi movement believed the contours of their ideology were based on a Christian understanding of Germany's ills and their cure. He also explores the struggle the positive Christians waged with the party's pagans and demonstrates that this was not just a conflict over religion, but over the very meaning of Nazi ideology itself.

Richard Steigmann-Gall is assistant professor of history at Kent State University. He earned his BA and MA at the University of Michigan, and PhD at the University of Toronto. He has earned fellowships and awards from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada, the Sassoon International Center for the Study of Antisemitism in Israel, and the Max-Planck Institut für Geschichte in Göttingen. His research interests include modern Germany, Fascism, and religion and society in Europe, and he has published articles in *Central European History*, *German History*, *Social History*, and *Kirchliche Zeitgeschichte*.

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