

## Jesus In Beijing How Christianity Is Transforming China And Changing The Global Balance Of Power David Aikman

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In the Beijing Factor, David Aikman Recounts the fascination story of how Christianity began in China, even predatin Francis Xavier and the Jesuits; the bloody anti-Christian persecutions, especially under the Communists; the revival of an underground Christian movement led by brave men and women risking death; and the current flowering of the Christian faith despite ongoing persecution

### Jesus in Beijing: How Christianity is Transforming China ...

Basically, Jesus in Beijing is an overview of Christianity in Japan, and a quick biography of the main movers and shakes. Basically, it's like a book of mini-biographies, with a quick history lesson in the front, and a discussion of the role of foreigners and the Church's future at the back.

### Jesus in Beijing: How Christianity Is Transforming China ...

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Jesus in Beijing: How Christianity is Transforming China and Changing the Global Balance of Power By David Aikman Aikman, former Beijing bureau chief for Time, starts his impressive analysis of the state of Christianity in China with a solid review of its early history, from the Nestorians and Jesuits to the Taiping and Boxer Rebellions.

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Jesus in Beijing: How Christianity is Transforming China and Changing the Global Balance of Power. Regnery Publishing, 2003. 418 pages. 1. Thesis Statement. China is emerging as the world's leading economic and military power, and many wondered what kind of world power China will be.

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### Jesus in Beijing: How Christianity Is Transforming China ...

BOOK REVIEW of David Aikman, Jesus in Beijing: How Christianity is Transforming China and Changing the Global Balance of Power. Regnery Publishing, 2006 [2003]. This book is in the Evangel Library, and this review is by Larry D. Paarmann. Much of Christianity was prophesied in the Old Testame nt. For example, when God called Abram from his home country and his relatives, he promised "And I will make you a great nation, And I will bless you. And make your name great; And so you shal I be a ...

### BOOK REVIEW

Under the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), there truly is nothing sacred. Consider how, according to recent reports, Chinese authorities have altered the famous Bible verse where Jesus forgives a ...

### How China Targets Chinese Christians | The Heritage Foundation

MEDIEVAL MONKS didn't only dedicate their lives to the monastery and God, as many used their spare time to exchange raunchy jokes, write dirty poetry and occasionally create indecipherable code ...

This book details the great unreported story of the Chinese giant, its enormously rapid conversion to Christianity, and what this change means to the global balance of power.

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This pathbreaking volume will force a reassessment of many common assumptions about the relationship between Christianity and modern China. The overall thrust of the twenty essays is that despite the conflicts and tension that often have characterized relations between Christianity and China, in fact Christianity has been, for the past two centuries or more, putting down roots within Chinese society, and it is still in the process of doing so. Thus Christianity is here interpreted not just as a Western religion that imposed itself on China, but one that was becoming a Chinese religion, as Buddhism did centuries ago. Eschewing the usual focus on foreign missionaries, as is customary, this research effort is China-centered, drawing on Chinese sources, including government and organizational documents, private papers, and interviews. The essays are organized into four major sections: Christianity's role in Qing society, including local conflicts (6 essays); ethnicity (3 essays); women (5 essays); and indigenization of the Christian effort (6 essays). The editor has provided sectional introductions to highlight the major themes in each section, as well as a general Introduction.

The True Jesus Church was China's first major native Christian denomination and one of the earliest expressions of the charismatic and Pentecostal tradition that now dominates Chinese Christianity. Founded in 1917, after a silk merchant had a vision of Jesus, the Church was characterized by dramatic healings, exorcisms, tongues-speaking, and a call for a return to authentic Christianity that challenged the Western missionary establishment in China. In this history of the True Jesus Church, Melissa Wei-Tsing Inouye links together key themes from modern Chinese social history to tell the story of how members of the True Jesus Church in China over the past century have sought to muster divine and human resources to transform their world.

The Light Shines in the Darkness There is more to China's story than its rise as a global economic power. The Holy Spirit has birthed a vibrant, rapidly growing house church movement in China's cities. For years, Christians in the West have heard rumors of house churches in the rural countryside with believers numbering in the tens of millions. Now the underground movement has emerged among China's upwardly mobile, globally connected urbanites--and there will be no turning back! In Christian China and the Light of the World, you'll meet believers serving God's people in the People's Republic of China. Learn about the political, social and economic pressures faced by the urban Chinese church, and find out how you can pray for and support your sisters and brothers in Christ who are following Him no matter the cost. Their true stories of the Holy Spirit's miraculous move across the most populous nation on earth will thrill and inspire you . . . and lead you to worship the Light that darkness cannot overcome.

Tens of millions of Christians live in China today, many of them leading double lives or in hiding from a government that relentlessly persecutes them. Bob Fu, whom the Wall Street Journal called "The pastor of China's underground railroad," is fighting to protect his fellow believers from persecution, imprisonment, and even death. God's Double Agent is his fascinating and riveting story. Bob Fu is indeed God's double agent. By day Fu worked as a full-time lecturer in a communist school; by night he pastored a house church and led an underground Bible school. This can't-put-it-down book chronicles Fu's conversion to Christianity, his arrest and imprisonment for starting an illegal house church, his harrowing escape, and his subsequent rise to prominence in the United States as an advocate for his brethren. God's Double Agent will inspire readers even as it challenges them to boldly proclaim and live out their faith in a world that is at times indifferent, and at other times murderously hostile, to those who spread the gospel.

Reconstructions of Jesus occurred in Asia long before the Western search for the historical Jesus began in earnest. This enterprise sprang up in seventh-century China and seventeenth-century India, encouraged by the patronage and openness of the Chinese and Indian imperial courts. While the Western quest was largely a Protestant preoccupation, in Asia the search was marked by its diversity: participants included Hindus, Jains, Muslims, Catholics, and members of the Church of the East. During the age of European colonialism, Jesus was first seen by many Asians as a tribal god of the farangis, or white Europeans. But as his story circulated, Asians remade Jesus, at times appreciatively and at other times critically. R. S. Sugirtharajah demonstrates how Buddhist and Taoist thought, combined with Christian insights, led to the creation of the Chinese Jesus Sutras of late antiquity, and explains the importance of a biography of Jesus composed in the sixteenth-century court of the Mughal emperor Akbar. He also brings to the fore the reconstructions of Jesus during the Chinese Taiping revolution, the Korean Minjung uprising, and the Indian and Sri Lankan anti-colonial movements. In Jesus in Asia, Sugirtharajah situates the historical Jesus beyond the narrow confines of the West and offers an eye-opening new chapter in the story of global Christianity.

What is the state of Christianity in China, really? Some scholars say that China is invulnerable to religion. Some say that past efforts of missionaries have failed, writing off those who were converted as nothing more than "rice Christians," or cynical souls who had frequented the missions for the benefits they provided. Some wonder if the Cultural Revolution extinguished any chances of Christianity in China. Rodney Stark and Xiuhua Wang offer a different perspective, arguing that Christianity is alive, well, and even on the rise. Stark approaches the topic from an extensive research background in both Christianity and Chinese history, and Wang provides an inside look at Christianity and its place in her home country of China. Both authors cover the history of religion in China, disproving older theories concerning not only the number of Christians, but the kinds of Christians that have emerged in the past 155 years. Stark and Wang claim that when just considering the visible Christians, those not part of underground churches, there are still thousands of Chinese being converted to Christianity each day, and forty new churches opening each week. A Star in the East draws on two major national surveys to sketch a close-up of religion in China. A reliable estimate is that by 2007 there were approximately 60 million Christians in China. If the current rate of growth were to hold until 2030, there would be more Christians in China—about 295 million—than in any other nation on earth. This has significant implications, not just for China but for the greater world order. It is probable that Chinese Christianity will splinter into denominations, likely leading to the same kinds of political, social, and economic ramifications seen in the West today. Whether you're new to studying Christianity in China, or whether this has been your area of interest for years, A Star in the East provides a reliable, thought-provoking, and engaging account of the resilience of the Christian faith in China and the implications it has for the future.

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