

God and Globalization: Volume 3: Christ and the Dominions of Civilization. 2001. 360 pages. 9781563383717. Max L. Stackhouse, Peter J. Paris, Diane Burdette Obenchain. A&C Black, 2001

God and Globalization: Christ and the Dominions of Civilization offers fresh perspectives and interpretations on religion and the politics, economics, and culture of globalization. It points readers toward the pivotal factors that will determine the fate of our common human destiny. The contributors to this third volume in the God and Globalization series investigate what happens when we account for religion as a force that shapes our increasingly common life on earth. They look at the effect of religion within and across national borders and cultures: how the world is brought together by common ethical perspectives, and pushed apart by the different ultimate concerns of each religion. Christian ethics, Globalization -- Moral and ethical aspects, Globalization -- Religious aspects -- Christianity. Publisher. Harrisburg, Pa. v. 1. Religion and the powers of the common life -- v. 2. The spirit and the modern authorities -- v. 3. Christ and the dominions of civilization -- v. 4. Globalization and grace. Access-restricted-item. true. Addeddate. 2020-03-25 05:02:04. Associated-names. Stackhouse, Max L; Paris, Peter J., 1933-; Browning, Don S; Obenchain, Diane Burdette. This is the third volume of an intriguing series called God and Globalization sponsored by one of the most important centres of theological reflection, which is located in Princeton. The book starts with an incisive introduction by Max L. Stackhouse, who shows that many of the contemporary scholars concerned with the phenomenon of globalisation tended to concentrate their attention especially on the political, economic and cultural (including the biophysical) transformations that changed the shape of the world stage in the last decades.1 Yet, such approaches are intrinsically biased and captives of. categories specific to the Western cast of mind, which regard human culture as a cluster of meanings in segregation. Hence, the title: "Christ and the Dominion of Civilisation"™. In globalization, says Stackhouse, God is creating a radically postmodern global civil society that has the potential to further the growth and development of countless people. Stackhouse identifies three "graces" that are essential to globalization: creation, providence and salvation. The discussions here, built upon the methods and definitions of the first two chapters, are the theological core of the book. Globalization represents a profound expansion and universalization of the covenant concept. In Stackhouse's view, however, history does not fulfill itself. Stackhouse suggests that it expands to global civilization itself, a public square of worldwide scope. In the conclusion, Stackhouse holds that the central question about globalization resides in the nature of history.