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A Corrupt Tree: An Encyclopaedia of Crimes committed by the Church of Rome against Humanity and the Human Spirit A.S.,2014-01-13 A Corrupt Tree is a unique extensively researched four volume expos of the dark side of the Church of Rome It reveals that for nearly two thousand years the Church s fundamental characteristic has been its self serving abuse of religio corporate power A large proportion of this first volume provides a detailed catalogue of the multitude of unholy popes Included are those who were immature capricious corrupt lascivious fanatical senile truly mad megalomaniac tyrannical murderous and wholesale killers It confirms that for many many centuries the popes were corrupt cruel inhumane and despotic In an age of savagery they were the leaders in barbarity in the subsequent age of enlightenment they have persistently resisted the march of progress Additionally the popes were wholesale killers who made the principle of assassination a law of the Christian Church Accordingly the Church has shed more innocent blood than any other institution that has ever existed among mankind Here also are presented the cupidity corruption and sexual misconducts of lesser

ecclesiastics including cardinals bishops priests monks and nuns Pope Honorius III for example described his priests as worse than beasts wallowing in their dung The Church's ruthless stranglehold on knowledge and learning is catalogued in detail Mathematics philosophy and science were repressed Selected applied theology ruled the world Everything was explained but nothing was understood The chapters on censorship reveal that even works of considerable literary or philosophical merit did not escape A large number of writings which eventually became classics of European culture were condemned and prohibited The Church also exhibited a vitriolic hatred of those who translated the Bible into the vernacular Many of these men were annihilated Holy books were burned in large numbers particularly the Jewish Talmud It is clearly demonstrated that the Church held back civilisation for over fifteen hundred years Century after century passed away and left the peasantry but little better than the cattle in the fields Finally the unholy behaviours of the numerous popes cardinals and lesser ecclesiastics are shown to establish unequivocally that the Church of Rome is neither holy nor apostolic The ultimate message of these volumes is that to become an exemplary institution and to play a truly humane role in the world's future the Catholic Church must change

Imagined Orphans Lydia Murdoch, 2006-02-16 With his dirty tattered clothes and hollowed out face the image of Oliver Twist is the enduring symbol of the young indigent spilling out of the orphanages and haunting the streets of late nineteenth century London He is the victim of two evils an aristocratic ruling class and more directly neglectful parents Although poor children were often portrayed as real life Oliver Twists either orphaned or abandoned by unworthy parents they in fact frequently maintained contact and were eventually reunited with their families In *Imagined Orphans* Lydia Murdoch focuses on this discrepancy between the representation and the reality of children's experiences within welfare institutions a discrepancy that she argues stems from conflicts over middle and working class notions of citizenship Reformers' efforts to depict poor children as either orphaned or endangered by abusive or no good parents fed upon the poor's increasing exclusion from the Victorian social body Reformers used the public's growing distrust and pitiless attitude toward poor adults to increase charity and state aid to the children With a critical eye to social issues of the period Murdoch urges readers to reconsider the stereotypically dire situation of families living in poverty While reformers' motivations seem well intentioned she shows how their methods solidified the public's anti poor sentiment and justified a minimalist welfare state that engendered a cycle of poverty As they worked to fashion model citizens reformers' efforts to protect and care for children took on an increasingly imperial cast that would continue into the twentieth century

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