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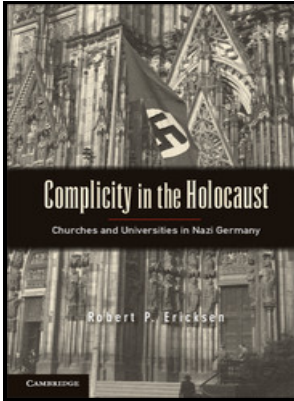
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The Catholic Church and the Holocaust

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Austrian bishop of the in Rome was a Nazi informant; after the war, he and of the assisted the spiriting fugitive Nazis out of Europe. That said, and recognizing the public-relations disaster that the Church faced if no agreement were to be reached, the pope sought to place responsibility for the deal on Cardinal Gerlier.

Catholic Church and Nazi Germany

During his pontificate, Catholic institutions across Europe were opened to shelter Jews. Lacking public ecclesiastical support, the Centre Party also dissolved on 5 July. This the pope ordered done.

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Rather, the Vatican's communications, along with other evidence, suggest a resolute commitment to its traditional policy of reserve and conciliation. Argentinian authorities extradited him to Rome in 1995.

Catholic Church and Nazi Germany

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