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Review

"In revealing the dark secret that must have haunted him all his life, Gregoire forces the transformation of Christianity." -- *Toby Johnson, White Crane Journal, winter 2005-06*

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"Look for bad grades from preachers who ignore Christ's instructions and get their kicks out of controlling men's minds. -- *Howard Greene, playwright, London, October 11, 2006*

"This wonderful book about this wonderful man moves Christianity away from the whims and prejudices of preachers back to Christ." -- *Eduardo Mario, Messaggero Mestre, Venice, October 7, 2006*

From the Author

For those of us who knew him, who remember him, I bring nothing new. But for those of us who have allowed the Church's misrepresentations of what he was all about, who have allowed Rome's falsehoods to distort his legacy, I bring a treasure trove of yesterday. There are a few mini-biographies of this Pope written in various languages by monks and nuns which have been carefully edited by Rome. Not much more than resumes: he was born on, he attended seminaries at, he was ordained on, was named a cardinal on, etc. They tell nothing of where he stood on the issues of his day as the Church would rather forget where he stood on the issues of his day. They paint him out to be a man who spent his life on his knees whereas nothing could be further from the truth. Rather as a young priest and as a bishop and as a cardinal he had been a rampaging locomotive running about the Vatican and the courts and Parliament of Italy in his struggle to win basic human dignity and rights for those whose everyday lives are unfairly scorned by doctrine. Graham: "The Internet is the great friend of this book. Much of what Gregoire has to say seems unbelievable. Yet, search key words and dates on the Internet and one will find much of it there. The rest of it can be found in the microfilm of libraries. Gregoire lists specific periodical references for just about everything he has to say about this good man."

From the Back Cover

Part I: The Revolutionary Life of John Paul

This is the record of the only pope to have been born into dire poverty, of his struggles as a child, as a young revolutionary priest, as an outspoken bishop, as a compassionate cardinal, and as a beloved pope. It is the record of his philosophies, and of his hopes, and of his dreams, for mankind.

"We have made of sex the greatest of sins whereas in itself it is nothing more than human nature and not a sin at all." He repeated this many times as a bishop, as a cardinal, and as a pope.

"The desire to parent children is a basic human need . . . Until we can guarantee basic human rights to the tiniest minority we cannot truthfully call ourselves a democracy. " Italian Parliament defending the rights of single and homosexual parents.

"Never be afraid to stand up for what is right whether your adversary be your parent, your peer, your teacher,

your politician, your preacher or even your God." Youth group Venice. He admonishes Lincoln and his followers for having defied the Tenth Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet (desire to take from) thy neighbor his . . . slaves . . ." - Moses decree that protected the right of one man to enslave another.

Part II: The Investigation into the Vatican Murders of 1978

Early on the afternoon of March 15, 1978, eight men sat around a table in a sidewalk café in the mountain village of Vittorio Veneto in Northern Italy. In casual clothes they went unnoticed though one was the reigning Pontiff, a second was his Secretary of State, a third was the Patriarch of Venice, a fourth was the Primate of China, a fifth was the Metropolitan of Leningrad, and the seventh was their trusted confidant. And the eighth man? His name was Aldo Moro. Together they comprised the leadership of the progressive movement in Christianity. It was the composition of these eight men that was the great enemy of the Curia, that cluster of twenty or so right wing cardinals that shared the Vatican with Paul VI. They left at four o'clock and Aldo reserved the table for "This time next year."

On the morning of March 15, 1979, Cardinal Leon Joseph Suenens awoke. He had decided not to travel to Vittorio Veneto that day. After all, all the others were dead. And he, having just been removed as Primate of Belgium - no longer with pastoral influence - was, too, as good as dead.

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