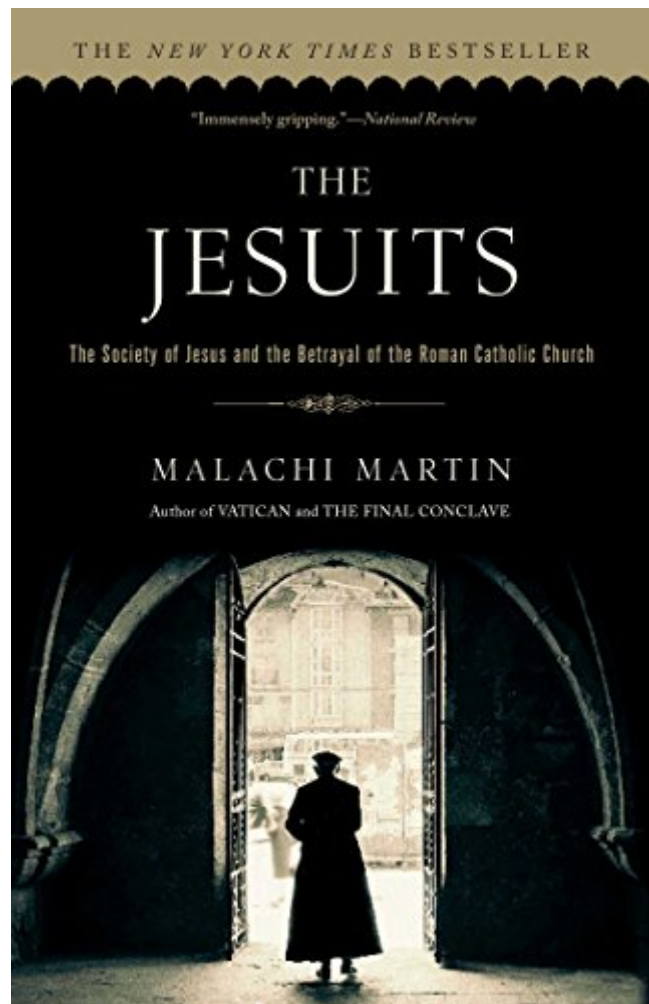


The book was found

Jesuits



Synopsis

In *The Jesuits*, Malachi Martin reveals for the first time the harrowing behind-the-scenes story of the "new" worldwide Society of Jesus. The leaders and the dupes; the blood and the pathos; the politics, the betrayals and the humiliations; the unheard-of alliances and compromises. The Jesuits tells a true story of today that is already changing the face of all our tomorrows.

Book Information

File Size: 3330 KB

Print Length: 530 pages

Publisher: Simon & Schuster; Reprint edition (May 28, 2013)

Publication Date: May 28, 2013

Sold by: Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B00CVQYMAK

Text-to-Speech: Not enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #166,339 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #32

in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Religion & Spirituality > Christian Books & Bibles > Churches & Church Leadership > Church Institutions & Organizations #180 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Churches & Church Leadership > Church Institutions & Organizations #283 in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > History > Religion > Christianity > Biblical History & Culture

Customer Reviews

First of all Malachi Martin did NOT walk out on his order to marry a foreign correspondent during the Vatican Council, as claimed by a previous reviewer. In 1965, Martin received a "dispensation from all privileges and obligations deriving from his vows as a Jesuit and from priestly ordination."

(Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life, 25 June 1997, Prot. N. 04300/65). Why would a Jesuit priest request such dispensation? It is likely because the

heterodox Jesuit hierarchy would never have allowed him to publish this book. He would have had

to break his vow of obedience to his superiors within the order to both research and write this book.

Had he not requested such dispensation, Fr. Martin would have joined a host of orthodox Jesuit

priests, such as Fr. Cornelius Buckley, S.J. and Fr. Joseph Fessio, S.J. who were either silenced or the attempt made to silence them by their heterodox brethren. I had never heard of Malachi Martin before I picked up this book. But I have attended two Jesuit universities and I've seen the war between orthodox and heterodox Jesuits up close. It is real and it does exist. Heterodox Jesuits continue to support the dogma of Liberation Theology which is, in reality, a blend of Catholicism and Marxism that is neither authentically Catholic nor authentically Christian. Heterodox Jesuits teaching in universities are having symposiums on such philosophers as Michel Foucault which, when you consider that Foucault advocated sex with children, seems more than a little ironic. It goes on and on. My own experiences with the Jesuits lend a boatload of credence to what Martin writes.

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