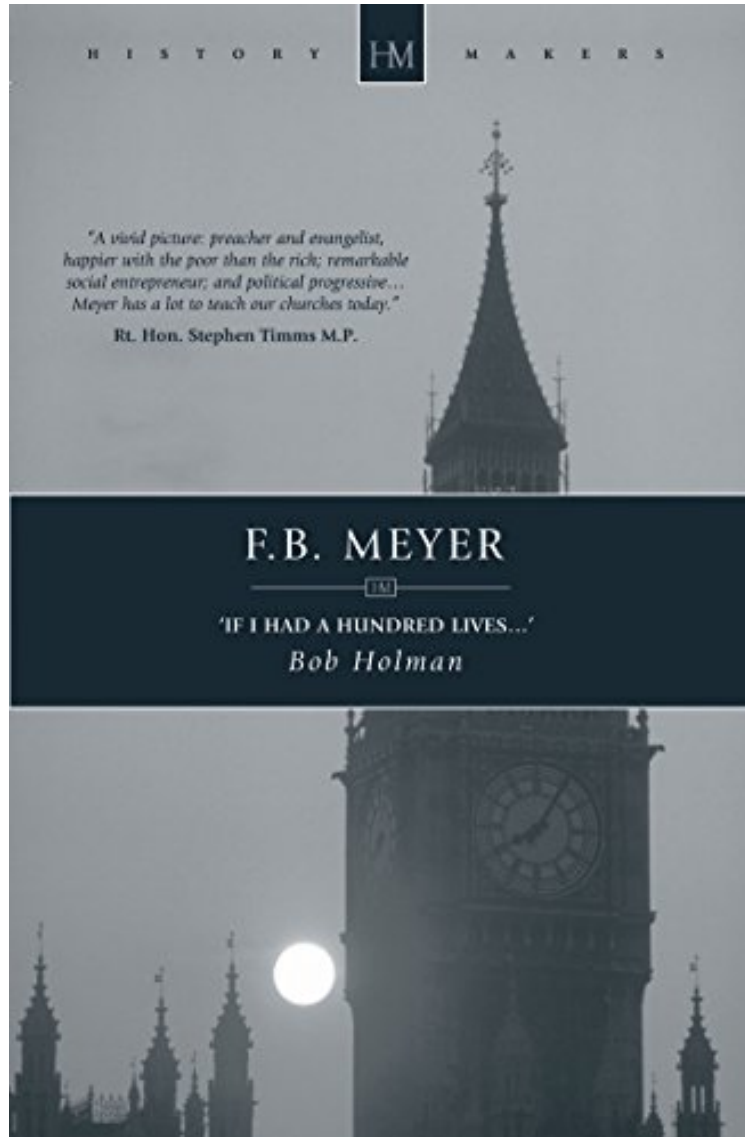


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ein Baptistenprediger mit hundert Leben - und ein Professor, dem die Grammatik abhanden gekommen ist Von Brexit-Gegner aus England Bob Holman: F. B. Meyer "If I Had a Hundred Lives ...". Fearn, Ross-shire, Schottland: Christian Focus Publications, 2007. Taschenbuch, 207 Seiten. ISBN 978-184550243-0. Zunächst fällt auf: Obwohl Bob Holman

einen Professorentitel trgt, ist sein Englisch mehr als merkwrdig. Teilweise stellt er in seinen Stzen falsche Bezge her; als Grammatiklehrer war ich, ehrlich gesagt, ber so viel Schlampigkeit seitens eines gebildeten Autors (oder seines Verlags) entsetzt. So liest man beispielsweise, und ich bersetze: "Im Alter von neun Jahren zogen Meyers Eltern nach ..." - obwohl offensichtlich F. B. Meyer selbst gemeint ist. Wer war F. B. Meyer? Wer in Grobritannien eine gut sortierte christliche Buchhandlung aufsucht, wird vermutlich eines oder mehrere seiner Bcher vorfinden. Er lebte von 1847 bis 1929 und war einer der einflussreichsten Baptistenprediger in Grobritannien und weltweit in der Epoche, die auf den Tod C. H. Spurgeons folgte. Meyer stammte, wie sein Name vermuten lsst, aus einer deutschstmmigen Familie der oberen Mittelschicht. Als Prediger engagierte er sich in viele verschiedene Richtungen, so dass es sehr schwer ist, sein Leben nach systematischen Schwerpunkten zu beschreiben. Bob Holman geht chronologisch vor, aber auch das scheitert (meines Erachtens) an Meyers Umtriebigkeit. Meyer war einerseits Evangelist - er war ein guter Freund Dwight L. Moodys -, andererseits vertrat er ein soziales Evangelium und kmmerte sich rhrend und rhrig um die Belange der Armen der englischen Arbeiterschicht. Auerdem arbeitete er viele Jahre fr Gemeinden, die nicht zum Baptistenbund - oder zu irgendeiner anderen Konfession - gehrten. Er war lange Zeit Vorsitzender der Vereinigung evangelikaler Freikirchen, wurde aber auch zeitweise Prses des Baptistenbundes. Er reiste ungeheuer viel, auch im nicht-europischen Ausland, und entdeckte sogar im Alter den Wunsch, als Missionar zu arbeiten. Das war nicht mehr mglich, aber er hielt erfolgreiche christliche Feldzge beispielsweise in Indien. Wie Bob Holman feststellt, hat er nicht nur ber "hundert Leben" spekuliert, sondern so gelebt, als htte er hundert Leben - jedenfalls scheint er in seinem einen Leben mehr erlebt zu haben als die meisten Menschen. Und auerdem verfasste Meyer zahllose Bcher und Schriften. Bob Holman listet sie auf, zitiert aber wenig, was sein Bild von Meyer als Person etwas unpersnlich macht. Das Buch ist sicher interessant, aber der ganz groe Wurf ist es nicht.

Kurzbeschreibung On F. B. Meyer's death in 1929 The Daily Telegraph called him 'The Archbishop of the Free Churches'. The New York Observer noted that 'He has an international fame and his services are constantly sought by churches over the wide and increasing empire of Christendom.' To the secular press of his time he was a key player on the world scene - yet this is the first chronological account of Meyer's life. Meyer was the minister one of Britain's first 'megachurches'. He was friends with D. L. Moody and ministered on both sides of the Atlantic, mirroring in America what D. L. Moody was able to undertake in the U.K. He came from a conventional, middle class Victorian background and experienced no dramatic conversion. He was not a distinguished scholar or dramatic orator. His slight figure and retiring manner meant that he did not stand out in a crowd. Yet he drew crowds by the thousands, wrote books, which sold by the millions, and attracted working class people. The range of Meyer's activities is astonishing: preacher, pastor, writer, social activist, free church leader, Baptist president, advocate for missionary work and more. In his last years, he declared, 'If I had a hundred lives, they should be at Christ's disposal.' At times, it seemed as though he was living a hundred lives! Pressestimmen? A vivid picture: preacher and evangelist, happier with the poor than the rich; remarkable social entrepreneur; and political progressive? Meyer has a lot to teach our churches today." "A vivid picture: preacher and evangelist, happier with the poor than the rich; remarkable social entrepreneur; and political progressive.....Meyer has a lot to teach our churches today." RT Hon Stephen Timms MP "For too long the figure of F. B. Meyer has been shrouded in obscurity. Yet here is a man who, in his day was committed to preaching the gospel in its fullness and expressing the gospel in all its beauty. One of the outstanding bible teachers of his day, his devotional books continue to bless the church, yet he had a great heart for the poor and marginalised. He was no pious mystic cut off from the realities of poverty or injustice. He was thoroughly biblical in his theology and radical in his actions. Bob Holman has done us a great service in bringing him to the attention of a new generation." --Liam Goligher Senior Minister, Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania "F.B. Meyer was one of the great influences of the evangelical world in the latter 19th and early 20th century. Bob Holman has done a service in bringing this remarkable character to life again, and his story will encourage, challenge and stretch us in a day when we need to rediscover men and women of this caliber who left the world a better place." --Charles Price Senior Pastor, The Peoples Church, Toronto, Canada The remarkable ministry exercised by F. B. Meyer over nearly sixty years in the late 19th and early 20th centuries is vividly portrayed in this "first chronological account of his life." Meyer was to become one of the foremost Baptist preachers and writers of his day. He held pastorates in York, Leicester and London which, under his hand, prospered, and was notably successful in his convention, at which he preached on many occasions, his influence was considerable, he undertook worldwide preaching tours from time to time. His written output extended to over 100 books, papers, pamphlets, some of his devotional works continuing in print today. Though not without controversy, particularly over his political views and actions, Meyer was first and foremost a man with a consuming desire to reach out to the masses, and the author shows how his efforts were blessed by God. --The Gospel Magazine This biography of a most attractive Baptist leader who died in 1929 tells a convincing story of a pastor who combined evangelical zeal, Keswick holiness, social concern and advent preaching. There was no part of Baptist and Non-conformist life that he did not influence, and he had notable pastorates at Melbourne Hal, Leicester Regrent Park Chapel, London and Christ

Church, Lambeth. He organised many mission and social institutions, and gave his last years to the RMBU. Bob Holman, a member of our Easterhouse Church has produced a lively, honest and inspiring little book about a great man. This too is highly recommended.--Connect, Baptist Union of ScotlandA contemporary of Alexander Boddy, F.B. Meyer would be better known as a result of his many devotional books. He became a famous Keswick speaker and an enormously popular spiritual leader and master of the pulpit in the years between C.H. Spurgeon and Campbell Morgan. What this biography lacks in style it makes up for in its interesting detail of Meyer's life, including his personal search for holiness and his passion for helping the poor, which led to sustained sacrificial decisions.--Terry Virgo Founder of Newfrontiers and well-known Bible Teacher, LondonKurzbeschreibungOn F. B. Meyer's death in 1929 The Daily Telegraph called him 'The Archbishop of the Free Churches'. The New York Observer noted that 'He has an international fame and his services are constantly sought by churches over the wide and increasing empire of Christendom.' To the secular press of his time he was a key player on the world scene - yet this is the first chronological account of Meyer's life. Meyer was the minister one of Britain's first 'megachurches'. He was friends with D. L. Moody and ministered on both sides of the Atlantic, mirroring in America what D. L. Moody was able to undertake in the U.K. He came from a conventional, middle class Victorian background and experienced no dramatic conversion. He was not a distinguished scholar or dramatic orator. His slight figure and retiring manner meant that he did not stand out in a crowd. Yet he drew crowds by the thousands, wrote books, which sold by the millions, and attracted working class people. The range of Meyer's activities is astonishing: preacher, pastor, writer, social activist, free church leader, Baptist president, advocate for missionary work and more. In his last years, he declared, 'If I had a hundred lives, they should be at Christ's disposal.' At times, it seemed as though he was living a hundred lives!