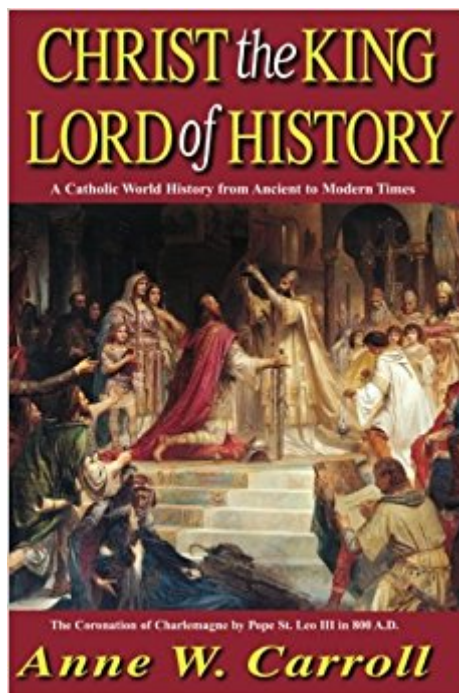




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Synopsis

Here is a fast paced, highly readable and interesting Catholic world history. It clearly illustrates that Christ is the central figure in all of history. Unabashedly proud of our brilliant Catholic heritage, Dr Carroll examines all historical developments from the point of view of the Church and the enhancement or decline of the influence of the Church upon the historical scene. Whereas most secular histories written today give but a grudging acknowledgment to the role of the Catholic Church in forming Western and therefore modern civilization, this book makes the role of Christ and the contribution of His Church unquestionable. A great book for students, parents, history buffs and educators.

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Customer Reviews

Belinda T. Mooney is a homeschooling mother of six and author. She is also an experienced college instructor, holding an M.S.W. in social work from Louisiana State University. Mrs. Mooney put aside her career, however, to devote her time to homeschooling and homemaking. In her own words, "Without a doubt, it's the best decision I ever made in my life." She wrote the Christ and the Americas Workbook as a longtime fan of TAN to help students appreciate our fine Catholic heritage. She currently resides in Greenville, South Carolina with her husband and six children. Anne W. Carroll founded and currently directs Seton School in Manassas, Virginia. Since 1975, she has

worked on developing and teaching an authentic Catholic curriculum for high school juniors and seniors. She holds an M.A. in English and also possesses a fondness for history. Mrs. Carroll is the author of *Christ the King Lord of History* and *Christ and the Americas*. She currently resides in Virginia with Dr. Warren H. Carroll, founder of Christendom College and noteworthy historian.

Our Catholic parish just completed a 3 month Church History course. To be prepared, I took out 4 books from the public library. But 3 out of the 4 seemed very biased toward Protestantism even though the authors had something to do with a Catholic press. Our class lector said this book(*Christ the King Lord of History* by Dr Anne Carroll) was the one being taught in our 8th grade Catholic school. I was lucky to be able to borrow a copy. After reading the book, *Christ the king*, I was very appreciative on the way concerns about the Crusades, Inquisition, Luther and Galileo were addressed. Conditions and views of the times were given. Numbers of deaths were explained in detail and the reasoning. Culpability of abuse was accepted when power of state and church were mixed. What is different, credit is given when the Catholic Church did good things. This is missing in the other books. This book takes pains to be logical and not make jaundiced interpretations nor form just a singular point of view. Details from both sides are presented in a balanced manner. Clarifications as well as culpability appear thruout the book. As a Catholic, I really felt better after reading this book. I liked it so well that I bought a copy for future references.

A very biased and incomplete view of the world. Teaching children that the world and all history revolve around Jesus will leave them completely unprepared for the real world. This book is taught in private schools, specifically Seton, where Mrs. Carroll is the principal and is written specifically for her classes so she can teach how the Bible is the center of everything, which involves altering history, making up facts, ignoring facts, and focusing on some things that aren't important. If you want to learn world history where it actually applies to the real world and to actual facts and not religious opinion, please pick up any other history book. Pretending that your religion is the center of all things is dangerous and leads to backward thinking. Teach them religion in Sunday school and bible study, teach them actual real history in history class, don't confuse the two.

This is the book I was taught history from as a homeschool student. For context, I love history. I have devoured many books on it, both during the time I was in school and now well after. And this book? Is a load of malarkey. For one thing, many of the facts in it are wrong or misleadingly portrayed. This book is Catholic(ish) propaganda, plain and simple, though I don't believe it really

aligns with Catholic beliefs. But most importantly, as a school textbook, it left me with inaccurate information at best and damaging information at worst. I have had to unlearn the 'facts' I learned from this book, and had to have some painful encounters with folks when I insisted on my 'facts' from this book. Frankly, I was worse than ignorant, I was misinformed. I had many hot debates with folks that left them scratching their heads, such as, 'Where are you getting these numbers of people Mary I killed?' or 'How on earth can you conclude the Inquisition was okay??' In short, don't subject your children to this monstrous attempt at rewriting history to suit the author. If you must find Catholic texts, there are others out there, and there are also text books that will work well with a Catholic curriculum without being explicitly Catholic. Do your research.

I read this book when I was about 15. Absolutely excellent, it helped me to navigate several historical matters, from a Catholic perspective, that arose as I pursued my education further in both high school and university. The book gives an overview of so many different periods, delving into detail on some more than others. In addition to giving a lot of information itself, the overviews provide the reader with all sorts of topics to further investigate. For example, reading the sections on the Protestant Reformation here give enough names, dates, and places for the reader to further research other Catholic books on the same topic to get much more information. I've just purchased it now so my 12-year-old son can read it. I strongly, strongly recommend that every adult Catholic reads this book and has their adolescent children do the same so that they have Catholic information to help navigate the secular history courses they may encounter further in their education.

I bought this (new) for a 7th grade student; it is an excellent book, but too detailed for our use. I think it would work well for a high school student, or even a college student.

There was so much I didn't know about the history of the church! This is very to the point on big historical events.

I had to read this as part of a Middle school curriculum. It's a good European centric summary of major historical events. The emphasis is heavily on history through the perspective of the Roman Catholic church (thus the European focus) and does a good job of explaining how Europe's oldest religious institution was involved in many historical events other than what people are widely aware of. While it does attempt to spin things in as much of a positive light for the church as possible it

never falsifies historical fact, hence the reason I feel comfortable recommending this book. Admittedly the book DOES have its bias, but it is relatively open about it. It is a great counter-point to the version of history that is most commonly taught in American education and as I have continued my education to the master's level and beyond the content of this book stands up much better to fact checking than does "conventional" historical narratives (especially when it comes to the 10th-13th century European history).

I went to a catholic book shop and picked up this book. I started reading it the same day and could not stop as it was so interesting. I would recommend this book to any catholic interested in history from faith perspective. I would give 5 star to this book anytime as it is worth every penny.

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