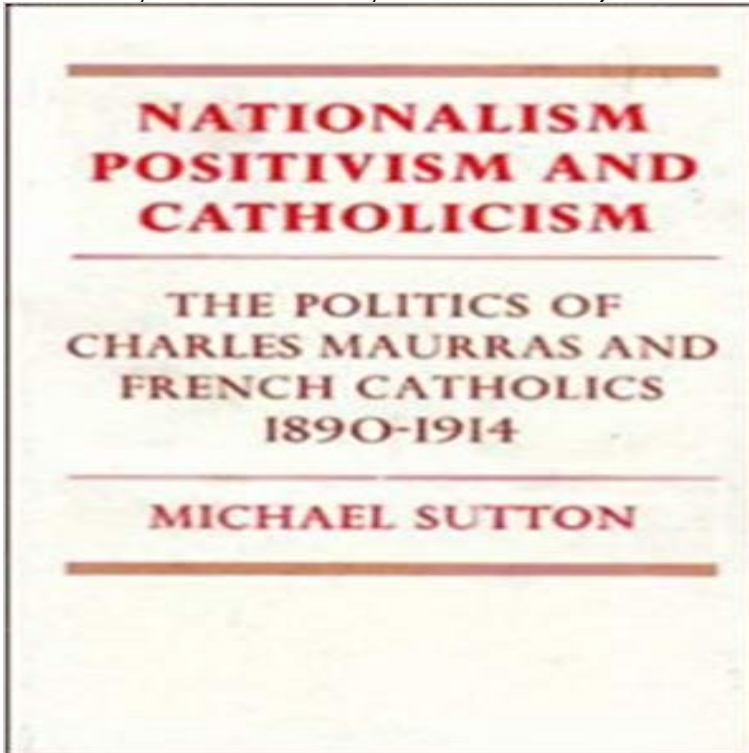


Nationalism, Positivism and Catholicism: The Politics of Charles Maurras and French Catholics 1890-1914 (Cambridge Studies in the History and Theory of Politics)



At the time of the Dreyfus Affair and the start of the Action Francaise, Charles Maurras pressed forward the idea, borrowed from Auguste Comte, of an alliance between Positivists and Catholics. The compatibility of Maurras own Positivist political ideas with Catholic principles was later questioned by Marc Sangnier, and the ensuing polemic between the two men was itself the origin of a lengthy controversy in which the two leading figures were the philosophers Maurice Blondel and Lucien Laberthonniere, both of whom strongly contested Catholic indulgence towards Maurras and the Action Francaise. This study of Maurrassian ideology and Catholic reactions to it explores a wide range of themes. They include the posterity of Comtes Positivism, anti-semitism at the turn of the twentieth century, the absolutism and romanticism of Maurras nationalism, the crucial importance of the separation of Church and State for the somewhat fortuitous identification of the Action Francaise with the cause of Rome, and the confrontation of Maurrass idea of the Roman Church with the Christian ideals upheld by Blondel and Laberthonniere.

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