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"More than any other recent book, this work sets out with absolute clarity and sometimes uncomfortable honesty the intolerable reality of life for Christians in the Middle East today ... a deeply intelligent picture of the situation, without cheap polemic or axe-grinding, this is a very important survey indeed."

—Former Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge University

"Deeply reported, nuanced and compelling ... One of the best recent books on the Middle East ... More than just great journalism, at its heart, *The Last Supper* is ... a powerful argument for liberalism."

—*Haaretz*

"Klaus Wivel's report on the persecuted Christians of the Arab world is vivid, precise, morally astute, heartbreakingly, and infuriating."

—Paul Berman, author of *Terror and Liberalism* and *The Flight of the Intellectuals*

"A compelling story of the ethnic cleansing of Christian communities caught in the crossfire of the Middle East at war. A[n] ... urgent and passionate epistle to the West to see an ongoing disaster."

—*Kirkus Reviews*

"With a reporter's fair and dispassionate eye, Klaus Wivel has taken a necessary journey through Christianity's ancient and vanishing homeland. He has returned with a clear-headed assessment of the threats facing not only Christians, but other embattled minorities in the larger Middle East, where the plural fabric is unraveling."

—Eliza Griswold, author of *The Tenth Parallel: Dispatches from the Fault Line Between Christianity and Islam*

"In *The Last Supper* Wivel is not an anthropologist dryly observing the final days of some tiny lost tribe. He's witnessing the collective amnesia of the Christian West as the faith which has sustained our civilization, our democracy, our shared values is cut off at the roots."—*The Catholic Register*

"An important contribution to our understanding of the political and religious turmoil impacting the lives of Christians in the Middle East. The Last Supper provides an important background for understanding the unfolding current tragic events in the area."

—Yvonne Haddad, Professor of the History of Islam, Georgetown University

"A convincing and upsetting account of the systematic discrimination and persecution faced by Christians in the Middle East. We Jews have a special obligation to speak out and The Last Supper provides us with the

information we need to take this challenge seriously.”

— Rabbi Michael Lerner, editor of *Tikkun Magazine*

“A sobering account with real life stories that detail the systemic targeting of ancient communities in the Middle East. By exposing such atrocities the hope is that people of all faiths can awaken and cleanse their societies of hate and intolerance.”

— Professor Alexander Dawood, Marywood University, and president of the Association for Middle Eastern Public Policy and Administration

“This timely, unflinching and necessary book about the plight of Christians in the lands where Christianity first arose reminds us that we are all complicit, whether through indifference or ignorance. Klaus Wivel deprives us of any alibi for our silence.”

— Professor Valentina Izmirlieva, Columbia University, author of *All the Names of the Lord: Lists, Mysticism, and Magic*

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“Wivel journeys to the West Bank, Gaza, Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq to investigate for himself the conditions of the Christian minority in this part of the Islamic world. The reality Wivel confronts ... illustrates one of our time’s greatest human rights violations.”

—*Berlingske Tidende*

“Klaus Wivel has written an essential book about the Christians in a hot Arab Spring.”

—*Information*

“With *The Last Supper*, Klaus Wivel has delivered a quite simply overwhelmingly pertinent book ... The Last Supper should lead to a larger debate and self-reflection ... over the neglect of a contemporary persecution that hasn’t yet been given a name.”

—*Weekendavisen*

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