

A large part of the global workforce is said to be Christians, but what does it mean to be a Christian at work? This study offers a review of relevant research from management and organization studies as well as from theology; it reports on fieldwork among business managers in Switzerland and proposes an embodiment perspective on Christians at work. The author identifies difficulties relating to the predominant uses of terms such as faith, spirituality, and religion at work, and argues for the importance of taking Christians' framing practices and bodily forms of existence into account. By participating in a bodily form in Christ's death and resurrection, and by thus practicing Christ's body, Christians find themselves located at an existential nerve centre for the carrying out of work activities.

This study shows how the notion of 'Christians' can open up conceptual space for relevant organizational-managerial, sociological, ethical and theological aspects concerning contemporary work settings.

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