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children and their voices at the heart of this investigation they track how emotional norms values and practices shifted across the fifteenth to nineteenth centuries through different religious legal and national traditions This collection demonstrates that child death was not just a family matter but integral to how communities and societies defined themselves Chapter 5 of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4 0 license at link springer com

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aspect research interest namely the Weberian interest for Protestantism's cultural significance Despite difficulties he finds the concept useful as a Weberian Idealtypus enabling research on a phenomenon combining theological historical and sociological dimensions Thus he employs the Protestantism as an integrative concept to trace the makeup of today's secular societies This profiled approach is a point of departure for this anthology discussing important aspects of historiography in reformation history Continuity and breaks surrounding the reformation contemporary significance of reformation history research traces of the reformation in today's society The book relates to current discussions on Protestantism and is relevant to everyone who want to keep up to date with the latest research in the field *Katharina and Martin Luther* Michelle

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