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possibilities it is essential reading for all Australians who struggle to comprehend the ethical social and environmental challenges of this land Margaret Somerville Professor Western Sydney University Bronwyn Davies New Lives in an Old Land has ambitious glorious scope The book spans centuries it traces and re traces its protagonists arduous sometimes violent journeys across the oceans and it addresses the micro and macro politics that infuse shape and are shaped by actions and actors The book however is also a work of profound intimacy in which the author takes the reader into hers and her ancestors worlds re imagin ing the vital specificity of their lives Compelling provocative and scholarly Davies book is joyously impossible to categorise a historico literary theoretical portrayal of family social and political life Jonathan Wyatt Professor University of Edinburgh New Lives in an Old Land is a deep journey into the colonisation of New South Wales through the lives of Bronwyn Davies ancestors Davies re turns to historical events that most Australians would be familiar with events that are re animated in surprising ways in this book Drawing on family lore personal documents photographs and following every possible trail of evidence Davies moves beyond the silences and myths that are passed down to confront the realities of colonisation and the part her forebears played in it This book reveals the webs of connection across generations unexpected continuities across time even where people made strenuous efforts to make breaks The people in this book come to life in ways that evoke compassion and empathy refusing the judgement that slips so easily into historical work Recognising the Applying Old Stories to New Lives Tina Durham, 2011-03-25 This book is based on my prayerful meditations on threads th what the old stories must mean to us in the everyday present world In our time we have historians and scientist all running around attempting to demonstrate whether the 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telling you So often we read a story and that is the story we never revisit it But the Bible is not like a regular book it can be read over and over each time revealing something more intriguing than the last The layout of this book is to first consider who we are what our role is in this vast community of people Then I move through a section imaging how we interact and learn to live in Gods love and grace Finally I discuss some of our daily The Industrious Child Worker Mary Nejedly, 2021-09-01 activities such as work school home ownership and voting Studies of child labour have examined the experiences of child workers in agriculture mining and textile mills yet surprisingly little research has focused on child labour in manufacturing towns This book investigates the extent and nature of child labour in Birmingham and the West Midlands from the mid eighteenth century to the end of the nineteenth century It considers the economic contributions of child workers under the age of 14 and the impact of early work on their health and education Child labour in the region was not a short lived stage of the early Industrial Revolution but an integral part of industry throughout the nineteenth century Parents regarded their children as potentially valuable contributors to the family economy encouraging families to migrate from rural areas so that their children could work from an early age in the manufacture of pins nails buttons glass locks and guns as well as tin plating carpet weaving brass casting and other industries The demand for young workers in Birmingham was greater than that for adults in Mary Nejedly's detailed analysis the importance of children's earnings to the family economy becomes clear as well as the role played by child workers in industrialisation itself In view of the economic benefit of children's labour to families as well as employers both children's education and health could and did suffer As well as working at harmful processes that produced dangerous fumes and dust or exposed them to poisonous substances children also suffered injuries in the workplace mainly to the head eyes and fingers and were often subjected to ill treatment from adult workers. The wide gulf in economic circumstances that existed between the families of skilled workers and those of unskilled workers unemployed workers or single parent families also becomes evident Attitudes towards childhood changed over the course of the period however with a greater emphasis being placed on the role of education for all children as a means of reducing pauperism and dependence on the poor rate Concerns about health also gradually emerged together with laws to limit work for children both by age and hours worked Mary Nejedly s clear eyed research sheds fresh light on the life of working children and increases our knowledge of an important aspect of social and economic history **C.P. Snow** N. 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Clifford Geertz, 1988 The illusion that ethnography is a matter of sorting strange and irregular facts into familiar and orderly categories this is magic that is technology has long since been exploded What it is instead however is less clear That it might be a kind of writing putting things to paper has now and then occurred to those engaged in producing it consuming it or both But the examination of it as such has been impeded by several considerations none of them very reasonable One of these especially weighty among the producers has been simply that it is an unanthropological sort of thing to do What a proper ethnographer ought properly to be doing is going out to places coming back with information about how people live there and making that information available to the professional community in practical form not lounging about in libraries reflecting on literary questions Excessive concern which in practice usually means any concern at all with how ethnographic texts are constructed seems like an unhealthy self absorption time wasting at best hypochondriacal at worst The advantage of shifting at least part of our attention from the fascinations of field work which have held us so long in thrall to those of writing is not only that this difficulty will become more clearly understood but also that we shall learn to read with a more percipient eye A hundred and fifteen years if we date our profession as conventionally from Tylor of asseverational prose and literary innocence is long enough Summary of Joanna Weaver's Having a Mary Heart in a Martha World Everest Media, 2022-09-09T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 She did it all And then some Martha's duties were so heavy that she was often called the most competent female in the neighborhood Martha s single minded devotion to her family s success was such that she had little time for socializing and no desire to do so Martha was a stay at home mom but she didn t wish to just sit around She was busy building the foundation of her family s wealth all while raising seven children and running the household Not long ago I read a book about a woman named Harriet Beecher Stowe She was the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin which told the story of a group of slaves who escaped to freedom in the North and became an important tool in the fight against slavery As a young girl Harriet wanted to be a teacher but her family could not afford it Instead she became a teacher's assistant and later opened an academy of her own Because her husband had died young she needed to support her growing family as well as pay for her own education By age 21 she had published two books and had become a sought after speaker 2 You re a Mary and you re in a Martha world 3 We ve all felt the struggle between Mary and Martha We want to worship like Mary but the Martha inside keeps bossing us around 4 You are a Mary and you re in a Martha world You want to be like Mary but the Martha inside keeps bossing you around Fire Theodore Schwartz, Michael French Smith, 2021-07-01 Like Fire chronicles an indigenous movement for radical change in Papua New Guinea from 1946 to the present The movement's founder Paliau Maloat promoted a program for step by step social change in which many of his followers also found hope for a miraculous millenarian transformation Drawing on data collected over several decades Theodore Schwartz and Michael French Smith describe the movement's history Paliau's transformation from secular reformer and politician to Melanesian Jesus and the development of the current incarnation of

the movement as Wind Nation a fully millenarian endeavour Their analysis casts doubt on common ways of understanding a characteristically Melanesian form of millenarianism the cargo cult and questions widely accepted ways of interpreting millenarianism in general They show that to understand the human proclivity for millenarianism we must scrutinise more closely two near universal human tendencies difficulty accepting the role of chance or impersonal forces in shaping events that is the tendency to personify causation and a tendency to imagine that one or one s group is the focus of the malign or benign attention of purposeful entities from the local to the cosmic Schwartz and Smith discuss the prevalence of millenarianism and warn against romanticising it because the millenarian mind can subvert rationality and nourish rage and fear even as it seeks transcendence Like Fire consummates remarkable longitudinal ethnographic research on the Paliau Movement in Papua New Guinea pursued from the 1950s into the 1990s by Theodore Schwartz with Michael French Smith as his sometime assistant and updated by Smith in 2015 The theoretical arguments are highly provocative and the book is well written and fascinating throughout Like Fire poses important questions about the driving forces and contours of Pacific Island history and the place in it of cargo cults and other millenarian movements Aletta Biersack Professor Emerita University of Oregon Like Fire synthesises old but inaccessible and new material on an important and long lasting indigenous Melanesian movement while making extensive use of the wider literature on cargo cults and millenarianism I find the theorising in this book both very original and an important contribution to the debates on Melanesian religion cargo cults and millenarianism more generally As the authors state the topic of millenarianism has great relevance because of its ubiquity in the contemporary world Ton Otto Professor of Anthropology Aarhus University Denmark and James Cook University Australia

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