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Ward, 2016-10-18 Until a generation ago Britishness lay at the heart of Australian political culture How and why did this fundamental idea lose its meaning for Australians and their political institutions The popular view is that the British ideal succumbed to a triumphant long thwarted Australian nationalism The reality is much more complex Having weighed the documentary evidence Stuart Ward vigorously argues that it was not Australia but the Mother Country that set the pace The critical move was the Macmillan Government's decision in the early 1960s to seek membership of the European Economic Community Thereafter the ties of imperial sentiment and the dictates of national self interest were essentially irreconcilable Australia s attachment to being British was profoundly shaken and the contours of Australian nationhood were irreversibly redrawn Australia and the British Embrace is an engrossing account of the unravelling of Britishness in Australian political life The consequences of that unravelling continue to dominate Australian politics from multiculturalism to Aboriginal reconciliation engagement with Asia and above all the prospect of a republic Reason, Religion and the Australian Polity Stephen Chavura, John Gascoigne, Ian Tregenza, 2019-02-04 How did the concept of the secular state emerge and evolve in Australia and how has it impacted on its institutions This is the most comprehensive study to date on the relationship between religion and the state in Australian history focusing on the meaning of political secularity in a society that was from the beginning marked by a high degree of religious plurality This book tracks the rise and fall of the established Church of England the transition to plural establishments the struggle for a public Christian secular education system and the eventual separation of church and state throughout the colonies The study is unique in that it does not restrict its concern with religion to the churches but also examines how religious concepts and ideals infused apparently secular political and social thought and movements making the case that much Australian thought and institution building has had a sacral secular quality Social welfare reform nationalism and emerging conceptions of citizenship and civilization were heavily influenced by religious ideals rendering problematic traditional linear narratives of secularisation as the decline of religion Finally the book considers present day pluralist Australia and new understandings of state secularity in light of massive social changes over **Evangelicals and the End of Christendom** Hugh Chilton, 2019-12-09 Exploring the response of recent generations evangelicals to the collapse of Greater Christian Britain in Australia in the long 1960s this book provides a new religious perspective to the end of empire and a fresh national perspective to the end of Christendom In the turbulent 1960s two foundations of the Western world rapidly and unexpectedly collapsed Christendom marked by the dominance of discursive Christianity in public culture and Greater Britain the powerful sentimental and strategic union of Britain and its settler societies disappeared from the collective mental map with startling speed To illuminate these contemporaneous global shifts this book takes as a case study the response of Australian evangelical Christian leaders to the cultural and religious crises encountered between 1959 and 1979 Far from being a narrow national study this book places its case studies in the context of the latest North American and European scholarship on secularisation imperialism and evangelicalism Drawing on a wide

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occasion of sincere and heartfelt sorrow an opportunity for separatist and feminist protest and a formative influence in the forging of national identities
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