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Naomi Thompson, 2017-08-04 When the Sunday School pioneers saw a need in their communities in the late eighteenth century their response provoked a 200 year movement These early Sunday Schools met a clear social need that for basic education By the 1960s they faced rapid decline a rigid institution amidst societal change Over recent decades Christian youth work has emerged as a response to further youth decline within churches Many youth workers engage with young people s self perceived needs by delivering open access youth provision in their local communities alongside more specifically Christian activities Tensions emerge over whether the youth worker s role is to serve community or church needs with churches often emphasising the desire to see young people in services Drawing together historical and contemporary research Young People and Church Since 1900 identifies patterns and change in young people s engagement with organised Christianity across time Through this it provides a unique analysis of the engagement and exclusion of young people in three key time periods 1900 1910 1955 1972 and the present day Whilst much commentary on religious decline has focused on changes external to churches this text draws out the internal decisions and processes that have affected the longevity of Christianity in England This book will be of interest to researchers and scholars of young people and Christianity in the twentieth century and today as well as youth ministry students and practitioners and those interested in youth decline in churches more widely

Fire in the Ashes David Patterson, John K. Roth, 2012-03-15 Sixty years after it ended the Holocaust continues to leave survivors and their descendants as well as historians philosophers and theologians pondering the enormity of that event This book explores how inquiry about the Holocaust challenges understanding especially its religious and ethical dimensions Debates about God s relationship to evil are ancient but the Holocaust complicated them in ways never before imagined Its massive destruction left Jews and Christians searching among the ashes to determine what if anything could repair the damage done to tradition and to theology Since the end of the Holocaust Jews and Christians have increasingly sought to know how or even whether theological analysis and reflection can aid in comprehending its aftermath Specifically Jews and Christians individually and collectively find themselves more and more in the position of needing either to rethink theodicy typically understood as the vindication of divine justice in the face of evil or to abolish the concept altogether Writing in a format that creates the feel of dialogue the contributors to Fire in the Ashes confront these and other difficult questions about God and evil after the Holocaust This book created out of shared concerns and a desire to investigate differences and disagreements between religious traditions and philosophical perspectives represents an effort to advance meaningful conversation between Jews and Christians and to encourage others to participate in similar inter and intrafaith inquiries The contributors to Fire in the Ashes are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust Symposium Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry F Knight the symposium s Holocaust and genocide scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England

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rapidly and women's lives were transformed spawning a demographic revolution in sex family and work The argument of this book is that the two were intimately connected triggered by an historic confluence of factors *Changing Bodies* Chris Shilling, 2008-06-18 Where are we at with studies of Body Society What are the key accomplishments in the field This book provides the clearest and most comprehensive account of work in this area to date Based on a novel theory of action it surveys the terrain by arguing that human identity social relationships and moral figurations develop as a result of people living in and seeking to reach beyond the limits of their bodily being From this starting point the author undertakes a series of studies on sport transgenderism migration illness survival and belief which illuminate the relationship between bodily change and action The book provides an unrivalled survey of theory and empirical research and explores the hitherto neglected tradition of American body studies Wide in scope systematic and incisive the book represents a landmark addition to the field of studies in body and society Islamic Law and Transnational Diplomatic Law Muhammad-Basheer .A.

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London's Working-Class Youth and the Making of Post-Victorian Britain, 1958-1971 Felix Fuhg, 2021-05-20 This book examines the emergence of modern working class youth culture through the perspective of an urban history of post war Britain with a particular focus on the influence of young people and their culture on Britain's self image as a country emerging from the constraints of its post Victorian imperial past Each section of the book Society City Pop and Space considers in detail the ways in which working class youth culture corresponded with a fast changing metropolitan and urban society in the years following the decline of the British Empire Was teenage culture rooted in the urban experience and the transformation of working class neighbourhoods Did youth subcultures emerge simply as a reaction to Britain's changing racial demographic To what extent did leisure venues and institutions function as laboratories for a developing British pop culture which ultimately helped Britain re establish its prominence on the world stage These questions and more are answered in this book **The [European] Other in Medieval Arabic Literature and Culture** N. Hermes, 2012-04-09

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role of love and forgiveness in sharing This book offers a theory that can enrich ongoing encounters between members of faith traditions by suggesting a tradition based practice of sharing wisdom while preserving the integrity of the teaching and respecting the identity of anyone with whom wisdom is shared Contributors Pal Ahluwalia Timothy Gianotti Alon Goshen Gottstein Sallie B King Anantanand Rambachan Meir Sender Miroslav Volf **Secularization in the Long 1960s** Clive D. Field, 2017-03-16 Secularization in the Long 1960s Numerating Religion in Britain provides a major empirical contribution to the literature of secularization It moves beyond the now largely sterile and theoretical debates about the validity of the secularization thesis or paradigm Combining historical and social scientific perspectives Clive D Field uses a wide range of quantitative sources to probe the extent and pace of religious change in Britain during the long 1960s In most cases data is presented for the years 1955 80 with particular attention to the methodological and other challenges posed by each source type Following an introductory chapter which reviews the historiography introduces the sources and defines the chronological and other parameters Field provides evidence for all major facets of religious belonging behaving and believing as well as for institutional church measures The work engages with and largely refutes Callum G Brown s influential assertion that Britain experienced revolutionary secularization in the 1960s which was highly gendered in nature and with 1963 the major tipping point Instead a more nuanced picture emerges with some religious indicators in crisis others continuing on an existing downward trajectory and yet others remaining stable Building on previous research by the author and other scholars and rejecting recent proponents of counter secularization the long 1960s are ultimately located within the context of a longstanding gradualist and still ongoing process of secularization in Britain

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