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Robert JC Young **Nation and Religion** Peter van der Veer, Hartmut Lehmann, 2020-10-06 Does modernity make religion politically irrelevant Conventional scholarly and popular wisdom says that it does The prevailing view assumes that the onset of western modernity characterized by the rise of nationalism the dominance of capitalism and the emergence of powerful state institutions favors secularism and relegates religion to the purely private realm This collection of essays on nationalism and religion in Europe and Asia challenges that view Contributors show that religion and politics are mixed together in complex and vitally important ways not just in the East but in the West as well The book focuses on four societies India Japan Britain and the Netherlands It shows that religion and nationalism in these societies combined to produce such notions as the nation being chosen for a historical task imperialism for example the possibility of national revival and political leadership as a form of salvation The volume also examines the qualities of religious discourse and practice that can be used for nationalist purposes paying special attention to how religion can help to give meaning to sacrifice in national struggle The book's comparative approach underscores that developments in colonizing and colonized countries too often considered separately are subtly interrelated In addition to the editors the contributors are Benedict R Anderson Talal Asad Susan Bayly Partha Chatterjee Frans Groot Harry Harootunian Hugh McLeod Barbara Metcalf and Peter van Rooden **A New History of the Sermon** Robert Ellison, 2010-07-12 The latest installment in Brill's A New History of the Sermon series offers innovative studies of sacred rhetoric in the nineteenth century The three sections Theory and Theology Sermon and Society in the British Empire and Sermon and Society in America contain a total of sixteen essays on such topics as biblical criticism Charles Darwin the Oxford Movement the Woman's Christian Temperance Union WCTU English Catholicism sermon novels and the slave trade on both sides of the Atlantic Multiple traditions are represented including the Anglican and Presbyterian churches English nonconformity Judaism and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints making this a compilation that will appeal to a wide range of preachers historians literary scholars and students of the rhetorical tradition Contributors are Miriam Elizabeth Burstein Thomas J Carmody Dawn Coleman Robert H Ellison Joseph Evans Keith A Francis Brian Jackson Dorothy Lander Thomas H Olbricht Carol Poster Mirela Saim Jessica Sheetz Nguyen Bob Tennant David M Timmerman Tamara S Wagner and John Wolffe The Age of Cultural Revolutions Colin Jones, Dror Wahrman, 2002-01-08 This superb collection of essays brings together the most exciting new work in cultural and literary history Although the authors focus on the various cultural revolutions of the late 18th and early 19th centuries the significance of their investigations extends far beyond that moment They show how the major categories of modern social life took root in this era but they emphasize the surprising and often paradoxical ways those developments took place Nothing about the experience of class gender race nation sentiment or even death was pre ordained These essays will enable readers to take a fresh new look at the origins of modernity Lynn Hunt editor of The New Cultural History and coeditor of Beyond the Cultural Turn This is a valuable and provocative set of essays Differing markedly in subject matter they are linked by their intelligence and concern to reassess

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