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class men of workingmen and their wives of women and of children and youth The largest adult society was affiliated with the Church of England but most societies were identified with Nonconformist denominations

F D Maurice and the Crisis of Christian Authority Jeremy Morris, 2005-03-18 This book offers a reassessment of the theology of F D Maurice 1805-72 one of the most significant theologians of the modern Church of England It seeks to place Maurice's theology in the context of nineteenth century conflicts over the social role of the Church and over the truth of the Christian revelation Maurice is known today mostly for his seminal role in the formation of Christian Socialism and for his dismissal from his chair at King's College London over his denial of the doctrine of eternal punishment Drawing on the whole range of Maurice's extensive published work this book argues that his theology and his social and educational activity were held together above all by his commitment to a renewal of Anglican ecclesiology At a time when following the social upheavals of the French Revolution and the Industrial Revolution many of his contemporaries feared that the authority of the Christian Church and particularly of the Church of England was under threat Maurice sought to reinvigorate his Church's sense of mission by emphasizing its national responsibility and its theological inclusiveness In the process he pioneered a new appreciation of the diversity of Christian traditions that was to be of great importance for the Church of England's ecumenical commitment He also sought to limit the damage of internal Church division by promoting a view of the Church's comprehensiveness that acknowledged the complementary truth of convictions fiercely held by competing parties

Life after Tragedy Michael W. Brierley, Georgia A. Byrne, 2018-01-01 Much has been written on the centenary of the First World War however no book has yet explored the tragedy of the conflict from a theological perspective This book fills that gap Taking their cue from the famous British army chaplain Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy seven central essays all by authors associated with the cathedral where Studdert Kennedy first preached to troops examine aspects of faith that featured in the war such as the notion of home poetry theological doctrine preaching social reform humanitarianism and remembrance Each essay applies its reflections to the life of faith today The essays thus represent a highly original contribution to the history of the First World War in general and the work of Studdert Kennedy in particular and they provide wider theological insight into how in the contemporary world life and tragedy God and suffering can be integrated The book will accordingly be of considerable interest to historians both of the war and of the church to communities commemorating the war and to all those who wrestle with current challenges to faith A foreword by Studdert Kennedy's grandson and an afterword by the bishop of Magdeburg in Germany render this a volume of remarkable depth and worth

David Lloyd George Jerry Gaw, 2023-02-22 Unlike available biographies of David Lloyd George Jerry Gaw's study focuses on the popular British statesman's religious convictions and his lifelong adherence to Churches of Christ doctrine Gaw explores the way George applied Christian principles to the diplomatic and military crises he encountered beginning with his time in the British legislature Gaw's interpretation of George is largely based on the latter's eleven diaries and more than 3 000 letters written to his brother from 1886-1943 These diaries and

letters have been little explored by modern biographers of George Gawe's deep analysis presents an entirely different perspective on David Lloyd George and explains in part how he came to the decisions now enshrined in the annals of political history

Cities of God David Gange, Michael Ledger-Lomas, 2013-10-17 The history of archaeology is generally told as the making of a secular discipline In nineteenth century Britain however archaeology was enmeshed with questions of biblical authority and so with religious as well as narrowly scholarly concerns In unearthing the cities of the Eastern Mediterranean travellers archaeologists and their popularisers transformed thinking on the truth of Christianity and its place in modern cities This happened at a time when anxieties over the unprecedented rate of urbanisation in Britain coincided with critical challenges to biblical truth In this context cities from Jerusalem to Rome became contested models for the adaptation of Christianity to modern urban life Using sites from across the biblical world this book evokes the appeal of the ancient city to diverse groups of British Protestants in their arguments with one another and with their secular and Catholic rivals about the vitality of their faith in urban Britain

England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales Keith Robbins, 2008-09-05 Keith Robbins building on his previous writing on the modern history of the interlocking but distinctive territories of the British Isles takes a wide ranging innovative and challenging look at the twentieth century history of the main bodies at once national and universal which have collectively constituted the Christian Church The protracted search for elusive unity is emphasized Particular beliefs attitudes policies and structures are located in their social and cultural contexts Prominent individuals clerical and lay are scrutinized Religion and politics intermingle highlighting for churches and states fundamental questions of identity and allegiance of public and private values in a century of ideological conflict violent confrontation in Ireland two world wars and protracted Cold War The massive change experienced by the countries and people of the Isles since 1900 has encompassed shifting relationships between England Ireland and Northern Ireland Scotland and Wales the end of the British Empire the emergence of a new Europe and latterly major immigration of adherents of Islam Hinduism Sikhism and other faiths from outside Europe developments scarcely conceivable at the outset Such a broad contextual perspective provides an essential background to understanding the puzzling ambiguities evident both in secularization and enduring Christian faith Robbins provides a cogent and compelling overview of this turbulent century for the churches of the Isles

The Politics of Drink in England, from Gladstone to Lloyd George David M. Fahey, 2022-01-25 This book is about alcoholic drink political parties and pressure groups From the 1870s into the 1920s excessive drinking by urban workers frightened the major political parties They all wanted to reduce the number of public houses It was not easy to find a way that would satisfy temperance reformers many of them prohibitionists and the licensed drink trade Brewers demanded compensation when pubs were closed but temperance reformers were vehemently opposed to this The book highlights a prolonged struggle of vested interests and ideologies in this regard showing that a Royal Commission in 1899 helped break the stalemate In a controversial deal brewers got compensation but they had to pay for closing some of their own pubs Later during the First World War the

government experimented with an alternative to closing public houses disinterested or non commercial management and considered State Purchase of the entire drink trade **Theology at War and Peace** Mark D. Chapman,2016-10-14 This book is the first detailed discussion of the impact of the First World War on English theology Assessing the close relationships between English and German theologians before the First World War Chapman then explores developments throughout the war A series of case studies make use of a large amount of unpublished material showing how some theologians sought to maintain relationships with their German colleagues while others especially from a more Anglo Catholic perspective used the war as an opportunity to distance themselves from the liberal theology which was beginning to dominate the universities before the war The increasing animosity between Britain and Germany meant that relations were never healed English theology became increasingly insular dividing between a more home grown variety of liberalism and an ascendant Anglo Catholicism Consequently this book offers useful insights into the development of theology in the twentieth century and will be of keen interest to scholars and students of the history of theology **Communication and the First World War** John Griffiths,2020-04-06 Despite the voluminous historical literature on the First World War a volume devoted to the theme of communication has yet to appear From the communication of war aims and objectives to the communication of war call up and war experience and knowledge this volume fills the gap in the market including the work of both established and newly emerging scholars working on the First World War across the globe The volume includes chapters that focus on the experience of belligerent and also neutral powers thus providing a genuinely representative dimension to the subject

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best outstanding The Evening Standard

The Communion of Women Elizabeth E. Prevost, 2010-03-18 Elizabeth Prevost
examines the massive Protestant campaign of female missionary expansion between the 1860s and 1930s through a
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The Salt of the Earth Martyn
Percy, 2016-10-06 This is a sparkling collection of essays by one of Britain's best known and acute commentators of the
church scene and of contemporary religious life Martyn Percy explores new liberalism the churches and human rights in the
European Union football and religion pilgrimage demonology common spirituality religious attitudes to nudity and the
relationship between religion and advertising The argument running throughout this book is that despite claims and the
appearance of increasing secularity the influence of religious themes and values on our everyday life remains pervasive

Cavafy's Hellenistic Antiquities Takis Kayalis, 2023-12-11 This book reinterprets C P Cavafy's historical and
archaeological poetics by correlating his work to major cultural political and sexualized receptions of antiquity that marked
the turn of the 20th century Focusing on selected poems which stage readings of Hellenistic and late ancient texts and
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Egyptomania to cultural appropriations of the classics which sought to legitimate British colonial rule as well as homoerotic
desire As this volume demonstrates Cavafy embraced antiquarianism as an empathetic and passionate way of relating to the
past and shaped it into a method that allowed his poetry to render modern meanings to Hellenistic antiquities

Fortress Church Kester Aspden, 2002

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faith communities are faring in a highly secular contemporary culture In many places traditional denominations are in steep
decline church buildings are up for sale even fast growing new churches appear to be in a boom and bust trajectory and
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God

The British Peace Movement 1870-1914 Paul Laity, 2002-01-03 This is the first detailed scholarly study of the late

Victorian and Edwardian peace movement the campaigns of which made a significant impact on political debate especially during the Franco Prussian War 1870-1 the Bulgarian Atrocities campaign 1876-8 Britain's conflict in Egypt 1882 the South African War 1899-1902 and the intensifying international crisis before 1914 The movement's activists included Richard Cobden Herbert Spencer Keir Hardie J A Hobson and Norman Angell Among the first to benefit from the opening of the Peace Society Archive the book focuses on the specialized associations at the heart of the peace movement Paul Laity identifies the existence of different programmes for the achievement of a just permanent peace and offers a new interpretation of the reaction of peace campaigners to war in 1914 At the same time his book makes an important and original contribution to the history of popular politics and political ideas in Britain

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