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or anti Mormon The authors establish the cultural context of such movements in the nineteenth century They point out the link between modern anticult movements and nativist movements in American history Turning to the postwar era the authors discuss the rise of anticult movements and focus specifically on one of the most prominent the Cult Awareness Network CAN CAN was a two tiered organization Partly composed of volunteers donors and families affected by cult movements it also included what the authors call an inner sanctum of behavioral science professionals attorneys and deprogrammers Using never before reported data on CAN s activities the authors cite an extensive history of financial impropriety that finally led to the organization s bankruptcy They offer a pointed critique informed by current scholarship of the brainwashing model of mental enslavement presented by the anticult movement that has been a central assumption undergirding its activities At the same time they show how increasing professionalization has gradually begun a shift of such movements to a therapeutic model of exit counseling that rejects the crude methods of earlier intervention strategies In their analysis of the anticult movement nationally and internationally Shupe and Darnell merge sociological concepts and social history to make unique sense of a hereto

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