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Second the deeper and more consequential debates on matters touching on religion were no longer dominated by clerics and theologians Livingston demonstrates that the late Victorian decades were a time of vitality and creativity in the educated public's discussion of critical religious and theological matters Livingston reconceptualizes British religious thought in the last decades of the nineteenth century and the first decade of the twentieth

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Schlossberg, 2011-12-31 Contrary to its popular image as dull and stodgy the Victorian period was one of revolutionary change In its politics its art its economic affairs its class relationships and in its religion change was constant A half century after Queen Victoria's death it was said that she was born in one world and died in another The most interesting and valuable studies of the period take the long view as does Schlossberg in his fascinating analysis of religious life in this period For the Victorians religion was not cordoned off from the push and shove of real life The early evangelicals got off to a shaky start beset by hostility but the movement spread within the churches despite the suspicion in which it was held Evangelicals frequently called Puritans by those who opposed them called for fundamental reforms in both the Church and the society a social ethic was part of their program of religious renewal Their moral sense explains the social activism of both Church of England Evangelicals and Dissenters including the half century crusade for the abolition of slavery Schlossberg shows how religion in England dealt with such issues as science and the effect of German scholarship on religious thinking Church history cannot simply be explained by its response to external forces as much as by the internal responses to those challenges The nature of the religious enterprise itself its theologians clergy lay people like all people and all institutions all responded with alternatives Schlossberg helps us understand the Victorian period as well as the increasing secularity of English life today Society and Religion During the Age of Industrialization Lee E. Grugel, 1979 *Contested Christianity*

Timothy Larsen, 2004 This volume explores the cultural political and intellectual forces that helped define nineteenth century British Christianity Larsen challenges many of the standard assumptions about Victorian era Christians in their attempts to embody and their theological commitments He highlights the way in which Dissenters and other free church Evangelicals employed the full range of theological resources available to them to take stands that the wider culture was still resisting e.g. evangelical nonconformists enfranchising women siding with the black population of Jamaica in opposition to their own colonial governor championing the rights of Jews Roman Catholics and atheists These stances belie the stereotypes of Victorian Evangelicals currently in existence and properly shift the focus to Dissent to plebeian culture to social contexts and to the cultural and political consequences of theological commitments This study brings freshness and verve to the study of religion and the Victorians bearing fruit in a range of significant findings and connections **Religion in Victorian**

Britain: Controversies Gerald Parsons, 1988 Victorians and the Virgin Mary Carol Engelhardt-Herringer, 2013-07-19

This interdisciplinary study of competing representations of the Virgin Mary examines how anxieties about religious and

gender identities intersected to create public controversies that whilst ostensibly about theology and liturgy were also attempts to define the role and nature of women Drawing on a variety of sources this book seeks to revise our understanding of the Victorian religious landscape both retrieving Catholics from the cultural margins to which they are usually relegated and calling for a reassessment of the Protestant attitude to the feminine ideal This book will be useful to advanced students and scholars in a variety of disciplines including history religious studies Victorian studies women s history and gender studies

Victorian Britain. The search for a stable religious frame of mind Stefan Westkemper, 2014-04-16 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 1.0 Ruhr University of Bochum Englisch Seminar course Victorian Britain language English abstract From today s point of view the society of 19th century Victorian Britain is either regarded as having been secular or indeed very religious Both claims have their shortcomings and neither conveys the whole and true complexity of Victorian society The former claim that it must have been a secular society seems to be highly influenced by contemporary i.e. secular views on society focussing mainly on scientific progress The latter claim concerning the religiousness of Victorian society is especially popular among scholars studying that period who often focus strongly on religious aspects However the majority accepts the view that it is a combination of both aspects Yet it remains unclear or vague and hard to grasp what the people in Victorian Britain thought about their own times There are quite a few books which deal with the state of mind of certain individuals However there are only few books which connect the different notions of the Victorian mind on a broader level Further research on this specific field of study seems to be necessary This paper will focus on the Victorian frame of mind at the beginning of the 19th century and will answer the question what the Victorian mindset actually looked like I will examine whether it was in a stable condition or whether it was not and what people were concerned with Therefore the paper will mainly deal with questions about religious aspects and its opposites In doing so the role of religion the state and the industrialisation have to be taken into account as they had the biggest effect on the Victorian mind I will show how the different classes of British society reacted towards new approaches of critical thinking about the world and whether they embraced or rejected them Furthermore I will look at one possible explanation for the emergence of a critical mindset The French Revolution will serve as an exemplary case which heavily influenced the thinking of British liberal intellectuals Finally the conclusion will summarise the major findings on the Victorian state of mind and answer the question of its stability

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examining Green's beliefs about the historical evolution of English liberty his championing of Liberal Nonconformity and Nonconformist causes and his approval of religious bases of community this study analyzes the ripening of a Greenian moment and traces Green's influence on Liberal quasi socialist and Conservative social reform down to the 1920s The lasting impact of Green's teachings on British and Western political philosophy apparent in the current vogue for communitarianism in liberal theory indicates limitations of the secularization thesis still tacitly accepted by historians of Western political thought

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Doubt in Victorian Britain Elisabeth Jay, 1986. **Routledge Library Editions: 19th Century Religion** Various Authors, 2021-07-09. Reissuing works originally published between 1973 and 1997, Routledge Library Editions: 19th Century Religion, 18 volumes, offers a selection of scholarship covering historical developments in religious thinking. Topics include the origin of Catholicism in America, sexual liberation and religion in Europe, and the emergence of Atheism in Victorian England. This set also includes collections of sermons and essays from some of the most influential preachers of the nineteenth century.

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