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Roman Catholic Beliefs in England Michael P. Hornsby-Smith, 2009-01-11 Michael Hornsby Smith examines the religious transformations that have occurred among English Catholics since the Second Vatican Council of 1962. He explores the meanings English Catholics attach to being Roman Catholic and to Catholic beliefs over a range of concerns from doctrinal matters to questions of personal and social morality. He also examines the legitimacy accorded by English Catholics to both papal authority and religious authority in general. This study is based on a wealth of interviews with members of the Catholic Church. From his evidence, Michael Hornsby Smith convincingly demonstrates that although beliefs and practices are derived from official religion, English Catholics have gradually withdrawn legitimacy from the clerical leadership, particularly in the area of personal morality. He concludes by reflecting on the implications of this secularization of English Catholicism.

Catholic Faith and Practice in England, 1779-1992 Margaret H. Turnham, 2015 Reveals through a study of how ordinary Catholics lived their faith that Roman Catholicism and not just Protestantism can be seen as part of the Evangelical spectrum of religious experience.

Catholic Progressives in England after Vatican II Jay P. Corrin, 2013-11-30 In *Catholic Progressives in England after Vatican II*, Jay P. Corrin traces the evolution of Catholic social and theological thought from the end of World War II through the 1960s that culminated in Vatican Council II. He focuses on the emergence of reformist thinking as represented by the Council and the corresponding responses triggered by the Church's failure to expand the promises or expectations of reform to the satisfaction of Catholics on the political left, especially in Great Britain. The resistance of the Roman Curia, the clerical hierarchy, and many conservative lay men and women to reform was challenged in 1960s England by a cohort of young Catholic intellectuals for whom the Council had not gone far enough to achieve what they believed was the central message of the social gospels: namely, the creation of a community of humanistic socialism. This effort was spearheaded by members of the English Catholic New Left who launched a path-breaking journal of ideas called *Slant*. What made *Slant* revolutionary was its success in developing a coherent philosophy of revolution based on a synthesis of the New Theology, fueling Vatican II, and the New Left's Marxist critique of capitalism. Although the English Catholic New Left failed to meet their revolutionary objectives, their bold and imaginative efforts inspired many younger Catholics who had despaired of connecting their faith to contemporary social, political, and economic issues. Corrin's analysis of the periodical and of such notable contributors as Terry Eagleton and Herbert McCabe explains the importance of *Slant* and its associated group within the context of twentieth-century English Catholic liberal thought and action.

The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume V Alana Harris, 2023-09-01 The fifth volume of *The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism* covering the period from the Great War through the Second World War and the Second Vatican Council surveys the transformed ecclesial landscape between the papacies of Benedict XV and Pope Francis. It explores the efforts of bishops, priests, and people in Ireland and Scotland, Wales, and England to respond to modern challenges and reintegrate the

experiences and expertise of the laity into the ministry of the Church. Alongside the twentieth century's designation as an era of technological innovation, war, peace, globalization, decolonization and liberation, this period has also been designated the People's Century. Viewed through the lens of the Catholic church in Britain and Ireland, these same dynamics are explored within thematic synoptic chapters by leading scholars. As a century characterized by the rise or better renewal of the apostolate of the laity, this edited collection traces the struggles to reconcile tradition, re-evaluate hierarchical authority, adapt to social and educational mobility as well as to adjudicate serious challenges from outside and within, including inflammatory biopolitics and clerical sexual abuse to religious belief and the legitimacy of the Church as an institution.

Catholics in England 1950-2000 Michael Hornsby-Smith, 1999-12-01. The year 2000 marks the 150th anniversary of the restoration of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of England and Wales following the post-Reformation penal times. The centenary in 1950 was celebrated with much reflection, but what has happened in the momentous half century since which has witnessed the transformation of the Second Vatican Council. The book includes historical perspectives of the period, testimonies by key participants in post-war institutional Catholicism, including the Papal Commission on Birth Control, World Congresses of the Laity in Rome, and a variety of experiences in Catholic organizations and public life. Empirical studies of English Catholicism from sociological perspectives, concluding reflections and prospects for the new millennium.

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal in the UK Keith Chappell, 2023-10-20. Combining ethnographic research with theological analysis, this book explores how the Catholic Charismatic Renewal (CCR), one of the largest new movements within the global Catholic Church, has developed in contemporary Britain and Northern Ireland. Drawing on extensive fieldwork, this study analyses the beliefs, behaviour and worldviews of CCR members and considers how these relate to key theological themes in the movement's unique encounter between Pentecostalism and Catholicism. The author explores the extent to which the CCR has been integrated into the mainstream of the Catholic Church and how the movement's members have adapted their theology over time. Painting a picture of a diverse community, this book enriches understanding of the CCR and contemporary Christianity in Britain.

Counting Religion in Britain, 1970-2020 Clive D. Field, 2021-12-09. Counting Religion in Britain 1970-2020, the fourth volume in the author's chronological history of British secularization, sheds significant new light on the nature, scale and timing of religious change in Britain during the past half century, with particular reference to quantitative sources. Adopting a key performance indicators approach, twenty-one facets of personal religious belonging, behaving and believing are examined, offering a much wider range of lenses through which the health of religion can be viewed and appraised than most contemporary scholarship. Summative analysis of these indicators by means of a secularization dashboard leads to a reaffirmation of the validity of secularization in its descriptive sense as the dominant narrative and direction of travel since 1970, while acknowledging that it is an incomplete process and without endorsing all aspects of the paradigmatic expression of secularization as a by-product of modernization.

Contested Concepts in the Study of Religion George D.

Chryssides, Amy R. Whitehead, 2022-08-11 This book offers a clear concise introduction to the meaning of problematic terms and the ways in which they should legitimately be used Each entry considers the following Why is this concept problematic What are the origins of the concept How is it used or misused and by whom Is it still a legitimate concept in the study of religion and if so what are its legitimate uses Are there other concepts that are preferable when writing on religion Concepts covered include Belief Religion Magic Secularisation Violence This is a jargon free indispensable resource for students and scholars that encourages the critical use of terms in the study of religion *Priests, Prelates and People* Nicholas Atkin, Frank Tallett, 2003-09-26 The Catholic Church has always been a major player in European and world history Whether it has enjoyed a religious dominance or existed as a minority religion Catholicism has never been diverted from political life *Priests Prelates and People* records the Church struggling to adapt to the new political landscape ushered in by the French Revolution and shows how the formation of nation states and identities was both helped and hindered by the Catholic establishment It portrays the Vatican increasingly out of step in the wake of world war Cold War and the massive expansion of the developing world with its problems of population growth and under development **A Trail of Semen Down Through the Ages** Dr Geraldine Sharp, 2018-08-15 Why are men superior Why do men talk of their seed Why do women continue to be oppressed This book provides the answers It is an original ground breaking piece of work and exposes the missing link in theories of male superiority From the ancient world to modern times the possession of semen has provided proof for the superiority of the male Woman was a mistake of nature a misbegotten man a failed male Christianity absorbed these ideas into its sexual theology and the influence of Christian thought in the Western world especially on matters of sexuality cannot be denied The ancient truths about woman as a failed male and man as superior continue to exist and have meaning The three main world religions are complicit in this In light of current knowledge to continue with this discredited theology of semen is to sacrifice truth to the ideology of patriarchy [The Growth of Religious Diversity: Traditions](#) Gerald Parsons, 1993 These two volumes consider the significance of religion in post war Britain concentrating on the decline of the specifically Christian Society and the emergence of a culturally and religiously plural society *The Growth of Religious Diversity - Vol 1* Gerald Parsons, 2012-11-12 This two volume set considers the role and significance of religion in post war Britain focusing in particular upon the closely inter related themes of the decline of a specifically Christian Society and the emergence of a culturally and religiously plural society Three core questions are examined in depth to what extent and in what ways has religion remained a significant factor in British culture and society in the period since 1945 what role does religion play in interpreting and understanding the development of a multi cultural and multi ethnic society in post war Britain and to what extent has Britain remained or ceased to be a religious society during this period Volume 1 *Traditions* analyses the history and development of the major religious groups present in Britain in the period since 1945 The major religious traditions examined include the traditional Christian churches Judaism Islam Hinduism Sikhism Afro Caribbean

religious groups New Religious Movements and the implicit religion of the silent majority who remain detached from organised religion but are by no means simply secular

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Ordinary Theology Jeff Astley, 2017-07-05 Ordinary theology is Jeff Astley's phrase for the theology and theologising of Christians who have received little or no theological education of a scholarly academic or systematic kind Astley argues that an in depth study of ordinary theology which should involve both empirical research and theological reflection can help recover theology as a fundamental dimension of every Christian's vocation Ordinary Theology analyses the problems and possibilities of research and reflection in this area This book explores the philosophical theological and educational dimensions of the concept of ordinary theology its significance for the work of the theologian as well as for those engaged in the ministry of the church and the criticisms that it faces Ordinary theology Astley writes is the church's front line Statistically speaking it is the theology of God's church

Towards a New Catholic Church in Advanced Modernity Staf Hellemans, Jozef Wissink, 2012 A new Catholic Church is emerging in the West one that is very different from the Church before 1960 This book describes the new Church in the making its new position in society its new structuring and workings and its new frame of mind The book also looks in a prospective way at some basic issues the Church has to deal with such as imagining the Church in advanced modernity attracting both youth and adults rebuilding local communities refashioning liturgy and rethinking pastoral guidance The book is the result of an interdisciplinary endeavor by philosophers sociologists and theologians Series Tilburg Theological Studies Tilburger Theologische Studien Vol 5

Mary Douglas Richard Fardon, 2002-01-04 This is the first full length account of the life and ideas of Mary Douglas the British social anthropologist whose publications span the second half of the twentieth century Richard Fardon covers Douglas's family background and the pervasive influence of her Catholic faith on her writings before providing an analysis of two of her most influential works *Purity and Danger* 1966 and *Natural Symbols* 1970 The final section deals with Douglas's more controversial writings in the fields of economics consumption religion and risk analysis in contemporary societies Throughout Fardon highlights the centrality of Douglas's role in the history of anthropology and the discipline's struggle to achieve relevance to contemporary western societies

Religion in Britain Grace Davie, 2015-02-23 Religion in Britain evaluates and sheds light on the religious situation in twenty first century Britain it explores the country's increasing secularity alongside religion's growing presence in public debate and the impact of this paradox on Britain's society Describes and explains the religious situation in twenty first century Britain Based on the highly successful *Religion in Britain Since 1945* Blackwell 1994 but extensively revised with the majority of the text re-written to reflect the current situation Investigates the

paradox of why Britain has become increasingly secular and how religion is increasingly present in public debate compared with 20 years ago Explores the impact this paradox has on churches faith communities the law politics education and welfare

Discourses on Religious Diversity Martin D. Stringer, 2016-05-23 Religious diversity is an ever present and increasingly visible reality in cities across the world It is an issue of immediate concern to city leaders and members of religious communities but do we really know what ordinary members of the public the people who live in the city really think about it Major news items inter religious violence and notorious public events often lead to negative views being expressed especially among those who would not consider themselves to have a religious identity of their own Martin Stringer explores the highly complex series of discourses around religion and religious diversity that are held by ordinary members of the city discourses that are often contradictory in themselves and discourses that show that attitudes to religion vary considerably depending on context and wider local or national narratives Drawing on examples from UK particularly Birmingham one of the UK's most diverse cities Europe and the United States Stringer offers some practical suggestions for ways in which discourses of religious diversity can be managed in the future Students in the fields of religious studies sociology anthropology and urban studies practitioners involved in inter religious debates and church and other faith leaders and politicians should all find this book an invaluable addition to ongoing debates

What Binds Marriage Timothy Buckley, 2002-01-07 From apostolic times the Church has wrestled with the dilemma of how to defend its belief in the sanctity and permanence of marriage while at the same time ministering the love and compassion of Christ to those traumatised by the experience of marital breakdown Timothy Buckley is a Redemptorist priest who produced a report for the Catholic bishops of England and Wales on the pastoral situation among priests and people argues that the theology of the bond of marriage is responsible for an impasse which often limits the Church's official solutions to the granting of annulments By tracing the history of the teaching on the bond he concludes that the present discipline is based on disputable theology and he proposes a way forward An enlightened sound and original look at marriage today

The Pope and the pill David Geiringer, 2019-10-23 This book is about the sexual and religious lives of Catholic women in post war England It uses original oral history material to uncover the way Catholic women negotiated spiritual and sexual demands at a moment when the two increasingly seemed at odds with each other It also examines the public pronouncements and secretive internal documents of the central Catholic Church offering a ground breaking new explanation of the Pope's decision to prohibit the Pill in 1968 The material gathered here offers a fresh perspective on the idea that sex killed God reframing dominant approaches to the histories of sex religion and social change The book will be essential reading not only for scholars of sexuality religion gender and oral history but anyone interested in social and cultural change more broadly

Sociologie Et Religions Liliane Voyé, Jaak Billiet, 1999 What are the relations between sociology and the different religions Christianity with its various branches Judaism Islam Oriental religions sects and New Religious Movements That is the question which this work

conceived on the occasion of the XXVth Conference of the International Society for the Sociology of Religion Soci t
Internationale de Sociologie des Religions SISR wishes to clarify The book retraces the varied and troubled history of these
relations and also reveals how in opening up its research to other religions besides the Christian sociology is forced to
redefine the very object of its field of study What is the religious This question which until recently was considered
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