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Teaching and Learning About Religious Diversity in the Past and Present Karel Van Nieuwenhuyse,John Maiden,Stefanie Sinclair,2025-01-29 This edited book explores examples of different ways in which societies and individuals have dealt with the concepts of religious diversity toleration and peace making in politics and law and how these examples can inform educators and learners in in and non formal education today Chapters introduce and analyse nine key documents the Capitulations of Granada 1492 the Confederation of Warsaw 1573 the Peace of Westphalia 1648 the Royal Charter of Rhode Island 1663 the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen 1789 the European Convention of Human Rights 1950 the Belfast Good Friday Agreement 1998 the Ohrid Framework Agreement 2001 and the Mardin Declaration 2010 In addition to explaining how each document manages toleration and peace the authors also provide clippings short visual and textual excerpts relating to the document under discussion These aim to challenge thinking about the historical document and its potential significance for the present The book s contributors consider the past as a source of inspiration for learning in formal and informal educational contexts such as classrooms museums and youth work It will be of interest to teachers and scholars in history citizenship philosophy ethics and religious education in schools and beyond

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