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the book so riveting though It s the flair with which Hanson invests his account with qualities usually reserved for novels narrative drive persuasive character sketches vivid scene stealing Sunday Star Times New Zealand *The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth-Century Europe* Shmuel Feiner,2011-06-06 Throughout the eighteenth century an ever sharper distinction emerged between Jews of the old order and those who were self consciously of a new world As aspirations for liberation clashed with adherence to tradition as national ethnic cultural and other alternatives emerged and a long circuitous search for identity began it was no longer evident that the definition of Jewishness would be based on the beliefs and practices surrounding the study of the Torah In *The Origins of Jewish Secularization in Eighteenth Century Europe* Shmuel Feiner reconstructs this evolution by listening to the voices of those who participated in the process and by deciphering its cultural codes and meanings On the one hand a great majority of observant Jews still accepted the authority of the Talmud and the leadership of the rabbis on the other there was a gradually more conspicuous minority of Epicureans and freethinkers As the ground shifted each individual was marked according to his or her place on the path between faith and heresy between devoutness and permissiveness or indifference Building on his award winning *Jewish Enlightenment* Feiner unfolds the story of critics of religion mostly Ashkenazic Jews who did not take active part in the secular intellectual revival known as the Haskalah In open or concealed rebellion Feiner s subjects lived primarily in the cities of western and central Europe Altona Hamburg Amsterdam London Berlin Breslau and Prague They participated as fashionable Jews adopting the habits and clothing of the surrounding Gentile society Several also adopted the deist worldview of Enlightenment Europe rejecting faith in revelation the authority of Scripture and the obligation to observe the commandments Peering into the synagogue observing individuals in the coffeehouse or strolling the boulevards and peeking into the bedroom Feiner recovers forgotten critics of religion from both the margins and the center of Jewish discourse His is a pioneering work on the origins of one of the most significant transformations of modern Jewish history Cow Hannah Velten,2007-10-15 Hannah Velten plumbs the rich trove of myth fact and legend surrounding the seemingly benign cow

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Huguenot history and collective memory of that history shaped the relationships between the Huguenots and their host communities. The essays show how a Huguenot identity was preserved, re-shaped and manipulated both by the descendants of the original Huguenots and among the broader communities in which they settled. The essays also show how the collective memory of the Huguenot past that had emerged among European and American Protestants played a critical role in the transformation of Huguenot identity over four centuries. Contributors include H. H. Leonard, Gregory Dodds-Lisa, Diller Robin Gwynn, D. J. B. Trim, David Onnekink, Andrew C. Thompson, Vivienne Larminie, Randolph Vigne, Paul McGraw. London Calling Sukhdev Sandhu, 2003. Black authors of the 18th century were powerful figures out walking near Charing Cross with one of his artist friends. Ignatius Sancho was accosted by a young fop who cried out to his friend Smoke Othello. Sancho placed himself across the path and exclaimed in booming tones: 'Aye Sir, such Othellos you meet with but once in a century. Such Iagos as you we meet with in every dirty passage. Proceed Sir.' *Terrorism and the Politics of Social Change* James Dingley, 2016-03-16. Terrorism and political violence have invariably accompanied the progressive modernization of states: a socio-cultural reaction to the problems of social change and development. To understand this phenomenon it is necessary to consider the nature of traditional society and how it differs from modernity. Starting with a basic history of modern terrorism, James Dingley uses a Durkheimian sociological framework to dissect the role of social relations, culture and religion in impelling men and women to defend their socio-cultural context with violence against the challenge of external forces. Placing emphasis on a historical and social understanding of violence and key issues such as nationalism, religion, science, the Enlightenment and Romanticism for understanding terrorism in all its forms, this book allows for a more critical examination of terrorism as a response to changes in the organization and cultural goals in a society. It is a decisive contribution to our understanding of the political and social relevance of terrorism as we know and experience it today. **The Bookshop, The Draper, The Candlestick Maker** Annie Gray, 2024-10-10. A rich, lively and nostalgic provoking sensory experience: this is history in its messiest, most bustling human essence. *THE TIMES*: 'Like being in the company of a chatty, trusted friend.' *LUCY WORSLEY*: 'Impeccably researched and searingly nostalgic.' *DAILY MAIL*: 'Bustling with rich detail, historical vignettes and surprising wares, this is the story of Britain's best-loved but ever-changing public spaces. What makes a high street? It's not just the shopping; these are spaces where local life and culture unfold, the beating hearts of our towns and cities. From preserved medieval marketplaces to post-war concrete precincts, our high streets are playgrounds of personal indulgence, hubs for community spirit, sites of contentious debates and public politicking. Join historian Annie Gray on an expedition down the street and through the ages through arcades, department stores and backstreet shopping malls. Peeping through the windows of tailors, tea rooms and grocers, Gray writes an essential reflection on how we lived in days gone by and what the future might bring.' *The Huguenots* Jane McKee, 2013-01-23. Examines the situation of French Protestants before and after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in France and in the countries to which many of them fled during the great exodus.

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