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Contesting Orthodoxies in the History of Christianity Ellie Gebarowski Bagley, Ellie Gebarowski-Shafer, Ashley Null, Alec Ryrie, 2021 Examines the pursuit of orthodoxy and its consequences for the history of Christianity Christianity is a hugely diverse and quarrelsome family of faiths but most Christians have nevertheless set great store by orthodoxy literally right opinion even if they cannot agree what that orthodoxy should be The notion that there is a catholic or universal Christian faith that which according to the famous fifth century formula has been believed everywhere at all times and by all people is itself an act of faith to reconcile it with the historical fact of persistent division and plurality requires a constant effort It also requires a variety of strategies from confrontation and exclusion through deliberate choices as to what is forgotten or ignored to creative or even indulgent inclusion In this volume seventeen leading historians of Christianity ask how the ideal of unity has clashed negotiated reconciled or coexisted with the historical reality of diversity in a range of historical settings from the early Church through the Reformation era to the twentieth and twenty first centuries These essays hold the huge variety of the Christian experience together with the ideal of orthodoxy which Christians have never yet fully attained but for which they have always striven and they trace some of the consequences of the pursuit of that ideal for the history of Christianity

Contesting Religion Knut Lundby, 2018-07-09 As Scandinavian societies experience increased ethno religious diversity their Christian Lutheran heritage and strong traditions of welfare and solidarity are being challenged and contested This book explores conflicts related to religion as they play out in public broadcasting social media local civic settings and schools It examines how the mediatization of these controversies influences people s engagement with contested issues about religion and redraws the boundaries between inclusion and exclusion **FEATURED**

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significantly influenced many of Western civilization's cherished ideals and values it faces ongoing criticism regarding its truth goodness and beauty Critics argue that Christianity is at odds with science human flourishing and the dignity of women that it is disconnected from modern views on sexuality and that its Scriptures support slavery and genocide They also claim that the historical evidence for Jesus bodily resurrection is weak and his claims of exclusivity are narrow minded Additionally the problem of evil and the hiddenness of God are major points of contention In response a group of scholars has provided a comprehensive well reasoned yet accessible resource to address these accusations for both the church and the broader public

Contesting Religious Identities Bob E.J.H. Becking, Anna-Marie J.A.C.M. Korte, Lucien van Liere, 2017-01-09 Religion is a hot topic on the public stages of secular societies not in its individualized liberal or orthodox form but rather as a public statement challenging the divide between the secular neutral space and the religious In this new challenging modus religion raises questions about identity power rationality subjectivity law and safety but above all religion questions contests and even blurs the borders between the public and the private These phenomena urge to rethink what are often considered to be clear differences between religions between the public and the private and between the religious and the secular In this volume scholars from a range of different disciplines map the different aspects of the dynamics of changing contesting and contested religious identities

The Cambridge History of Ancient Christianity Bruce W. Longenecker, David E. Wilhite, 2023-08-24 The first three hundred years of the common era witnessed critical developments that would become foundational for Christianity itself as well as for the societies and later history that emerged thereafter The concept of ancient Christianity however along with the content that the category represents has raised much debate This is in part because within this category lie multiple forms of devotion to Jesus Christ multiple phenomena and multiple permutations in the formative period of Christian history Within those multiples lie numerous contests as varieties of Christian identity laid claim to authority and authenticity in different ways The Cambridge History of Ancient Christianity addresses these contested areas with both nuance and clarity by reviewing synthesizing and critically engaging recent scholarly developments The 27 thematic chapters specially commissioned for this volume from an international team of scholars also offer constructive ways forward for future research

The Church, The Far Right, and The Claim to Christianity Helen Paynter, Maria Power, 2024-08-30 In recent years far right organisations have invaded mosques across the UK with army issued Bibles declaring their actions a Christian crusade Others have paraded large crosses through Muslim majority areas and invaded migrant hotels harassing residents in their so called crusade Far right appeals to clean up society and restore Christian Britain can be quite attractive to some Christians However what they may fail to appreciate is that this rhetoric may be cynically employed by those whose allegiance and values are quite contrary to Christian ones Despite all this the response from official church sources in the UK has been notably subdued and resources to help churches address hate crimes or racial tensions are scarce This book aims to fill that void Bringing together insights from theologians church

practitioners and leading experts this volume examines the church's response to the rise of far right thinking in UK society and explores how it can respond more effectively With a foreword by David Gushee this book offers critical and constructive perspectives for the church to confront these challenges *The Genius of Christianity ... A New and Complete Translation ... with a Preface, Biographical Notice of the Author and ... Notes. By Charles I. White. Second Revised Edition. [With Plates, Including a Portrait.] François-René vicomte de Chateaubriand, 1856*

Being Christian in Late Antiquity Carol Harrison, Caroline Humfress, Isabella Sandwell, 2014 What do we mean when we talk about being Christian in Late Antiquity This volume brings together sixteen world leading scholars of ancient Judaism Christianity and Greco Roman culture and society to explore this question in honour of the ground breaking scholarship of Professor Gillian Clark After an introduction to the volume's dedicatee and themes by Averil Cameron the papers in Section I Being Christian through Reading Writing and Hearing analyse the roles that literary genre writing reading hearing and the literature of the past played in the formation of what it meant to be Christian The essays in Section II move on to explore how late antique Christians sought to create maintain and represent Christian communities communities that were both textually created and enacted in living realities Finally in Section III The Particularities of Being Christian the contributions examine what it was to be Christian from a number of different ways of representing oneself each of which raises questions about certain kinds of particularities for example gender location education and culture Bringing together primary source material from the early Imperial period up to the seventh century AD and covering both the Eastern and Western Empires the papers in this volume demonstrate that what it meant to be Christian cannot simply be taken for granted Being Christian was part of a continual process of construction and negotiation as individuals and Christian communities alike sought to relate themselves to existing traditions social structures and identities at the same time as questioning and critiquing the past's in their present

Religion and the Political Imagination Ira Katznelson, Gareth Stedman Jones, 2010-10-07 The theory of secularisation became a virtually unchallenged truth of twentieth century social science First sketched out by Enlightenment philosophers then transformed into an irreversible global process by nineteenth century thinkers the theory was given substance by the precipitate drop in religious practice across Western Europe in the 1960s However the re emergence of acute conflicts at the interface between religion and politics has confounded such assumptions It is clear that these ideas must be rethought Yet as this distinguished international team of scholars reveal not everything contained in the idea of secularisation was false Analyses of developments since 1500 reveal a wide spectrum of historical processes partial secularisation in some spheres has been accompanied by sacralisation in others Utilising new approaches derived from history philosophy politics and anthropology the essays collected in Religion and the Political Imagination offer new ways of thinking about the urgency of religious issues in the contemporary world

Contested Concepts in the Study of Religion George D. Chryssides, Amy R. Whitehead, 2022-09-08 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

Religion and the Human Future David E. Klemm, William Schweiker, 2009-01-30 This powerful manifesto outlines a vision called theological humanism based on the idea that the integrity of life provides a way to articulate the meaning of religion for the human future Explores a profound quest to understand the meaning and responsibility of our shared and yet divided humanity amidst the uncertainty of modern society Articulates the idea that human beings are mixed creatures striving for integrity not only trying to conform to God's will Sets forth a dynamic and robust vision of human life beyond the divisions that haunt the humanities social sciences theology and religious studies

The Science of Religion in Britain, 1860-1915 Marjorie Wheeler-Barclay, 2010-10-21 Marjorie Wheeler Barclay argues that although the existence and significance of the science of religion has been barely visible to modern scholars of the Victorian period it was a subject of lively and extensive debate among nineteenth century readers and audiences She shows how an earlier generation of scholars in Victorian Britain attempted to arrive at a dispassionate understanding of the psychological and social meanings of religious beliefs and practices a topic not without contemporary resonance in a time when so many people feel both empowered and threatened by religious passion and provides the kind of history she feels has been neglected Wheeler Barclay examines the lives and work of six scholars Friedrich Max Müller Edward B Tylor Andrew Lang William Robertson Smith James G Frazer and Jane Ellen Harrison She illuminates their attempts to create a scholarly non apologetic study of religion and religions that drew upon several different disciplines including anthropology sociology the classics and Oriental studies and relied upon contributions from those outside as well as within the universities This intellectual enterprise variously known as comparative religion the history of religions or the science of religion was primarily focused on non Christian religions Yet in Wheeler Barclay's study of the history of this field within the broad contexts of Victorian cultural intellectual social and political history she traces the links between the emergence of the science of religion to debates about Christianity and to the history of British imperialism the latter of which made possible the collection of so much of the ethnographic data on which the scholars relied and which legitimized exploration and conquest Far from promoting an anti religious or materialistic agenda the science of religion opened up cultural space for an exploration of religion that was not constricted by the terms of contemporary conflicts over Darwin and the Bible and that made it possible to think in new and more flexible ways about the very definition of religion

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