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Returning to Religion Jonathan Benthall, 2008-09-30 How can one explain the resurgence of religion even in a western context of rationality postmodernity and scientific endeavour The persistence of religious expression has compelled even diehard secularists or proponents of the secularization thesis to rethink their positions Jonathan Benthall explains precisely why societies are not bound to embrace western liberal rationality as an evolutionary inevitability He shows that the opposite is true that where a secular society represses the religious imagination the human predisposition to religion will in the end break out in surprising apparently secular modes and outlets Concentrating on what he calls para religion a kind of secular spirituality that manifests itself within movements and organisations who consider themselves motivated by wholly rational considerations Benthall uncovers a paradox despite themselves they are haunted by the shadow of irrationality Arguing that humanitarianism environmentalism the animal rights movement popular archaeology and anthropology all have religious aspects his startling conclusion is that religion rather than coming back in fact never went away A human universal the religious inclination underlies the fabric of who we are and is essential for the healthy functioning of any society

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Hope in a Secular Age David Newheiser, 2019-12-19 Uses premodern theology and postmodern theory to show the endurance of religious and political commitments through the practice of hope *Churches and the Crisis of Decline (Ministry in a Secular Age Book #4)* Andrew Root, 2022-03-01 Named One of Fifteen Important Theology Books of 2022 Englewood Review of Books Congregations often seek to combat the crisis of decline by using innovation to produce new resources But leading practical theologian Andrew Root shows that the church's crisis is not in the loss of resources it's in the loss of life and that life can only return when we remain open to God's encountering presence This book addresses the practical form the church must take in a secular age Root uses two stories to frame the book one about a church whose building becomes a pub and the other about Karl Barth Root argues that Barth should be understood as a pastor with a deep practical theology that can help church leaders today *Churches and the Crisis of Decline* pushes the church to be a waiting community that recognizes that the only way for it to find life is to stop seeing the church as the star of its own story Instead of resisting decline congregations must remain open to divine action Root offers a rich vision for the church's future that moves away from an obsession with relevance and resources and toward the living God This is the fourth book in Root's *Ministry in a Secular Age* series *Religion in a Secular Age* John Cogley, 1968 **Faith in a Secular Age** Thatcher Jordan, 1994-01 **The Persistence of Faith** Jonathan Sacks, 2025-07-03 Confidence in a faith is a subtle quality and lack of it shows in many ways some contradictory Dr Sacks has that confidence and the quiet charisma to communicate it Sacks argues that faiths must remain open to criticism keep alive their separate communities and still contribute far more to national debates on moral issues They must also learn to get along better His thesis is that we still live under a Biblical canopy and that a cohesive morality needs the uniting bonds of faith The subject of this book religions and ethics is good ground for him to build on The Jewish contribution to ethics is distinctly rational and has a long and illustrious tradition Moral philosophy is after all a Jewish preoccupation In recent years he writes religion has taken us unawares The rise of the Moral Majority in the USA the Islamic Revolution the growth of religious parties in Israel the power of Catholicism in Poland and the African continent all run contrary to the basic thesis that modernity and secularization went hand in hand and could almost be regarded as synonyms Instead and against all prediction religion has resurfaced in the public domain In this book Sacks argues the case for a broadly based return to tradition within the context of religious pluralism and tolerance Religious values remain a strong force within our culture to be renewed For our society to be viable indeed they must be renewed

The Congregation in a Secular Age (Ministry in a Secular Age Book #3) Andrew Root, 2021-01-19 Churches often realize they need to change But if they're not careful the way they change can hurt more than help In this culmination of his well received *Ministry in a Secular Age* trilogy leading practical theologian Andrew Root offers a new paradigm for

understanding the congregation in contemporary ministry He articulates why congregations feel pressured by the speed of change in modern life and encourages an approach that doesn't fall into the negative traps of our secular age Living in late modernity means our lives are constantly accelerated and calls for change in the church often support this call to speed up Root asserts that the recent push toward innovation in churches has led to an acceleration of congregational life that strips the sacred out of time Many congregations are simply unable to keep up which leads to burnout and depression When things move too fast we feel alienated from life and the voice of a living God The Congregation in a Secular Age calls congregations to reimagine what change is and how to live into this future helping them move from relevance to resonance

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