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Church Growth in Britain David Goodhew, 2017-05-15 There has been substantial church growth in Britain between 1980 and 2010 This is the controversial conclusion from the international team of scholars who have drawn on interdisciplinary studies and the latest research from across the UK Such church growth is seen to be on a large scale is multi ethnic and can be found across a wide range of social and geographical contexts It is happening inside mainline denominations but especially in specific regions such as London in newer churches and amongst ethnic minorities *Church Growth in Britain* provides a forceful critique of the notion of secularisation which dominates much of academia and the media and which conditions the thinking of many churches and church leaders This book demonstrates that whilst decline is happening in some parts of the church this needs to be balanced by recognition of the vitality of large swathes of the Christian church in Britain Rebalancing the debate in this way requires wholesale change in our understanding of contemporary British Christianity

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

Britain's Last Religious Revival? C. Field, 2015-02-25 This is a major contribution to scholarly debates on the chronology and nature of secularization in modern Britain Combining historical and social scientific insights it analyses a range of statistical evidence

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Redundancy, Community and Heritage in the Modern Church of England, 1945-2000 Denise Bonnette, 2023-02-28 This book is a reappraisal of Anglican Church redundancy from a cultural perspective It challenges long held perceptions about the rationale for church redundancy particularly secularisation It argues that redundancy brought to the surface far reaching social and cultural tensions that remain unresolved to this day and which the pandemic closure of

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