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revealed religion Ch 2 the counterfeit of doctrinal development is twofold i paying lip service to development while only selectively accepting its consequences on the grounds of a specious antiquarianism and ii invoking development theory to justify all sorts of contemporary changes according to the present Zeitgeist Ch 3 Finally the counterfeit of the university are all those universities whose end is not to educate and thereby to perfect the intellect but rather to feed more efficiently the empire of desire that is informed by the techno consumerism of today Ch 4 The book concludes with an epiloque on H tter s John Henry Newman: Fifteen Sermons Preached Before the University of Oxford James journey to Catholicism David Earnest, Gerard Tracey, 2006-08-31 Newman himself called the Oxford University Sermons first published in 1843 the best not the most perfect book I have done He added I mean there is more to develop in it Indeed the book is a precursor of all his major later works including especially the Essay on the Development of Christian Doctrine and the Grammar of Assent Dealing with the relationship of faith and reason the fifteen sermons represent Newman's resolution of the conflict between heart and head that so troubled believers non believers and agnostics of the nineteenth century Their controversial nature also makes them one of the primary documents of the Oxford Movement This new edition provides an introduction to the sermons a definitive text with textual variants extensive annotation and appendices containing previously unpublished The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman Frederick D. Aquino, Benjamin John King, 2018 John Henry material Newman 1801 1890 has always inspired devotion Newman has made disciples as leader of the Catholic revival in the Church of England an inspiration to fellow converts to Roman Catholicism a nationally admired preacher and prose writer and an internationally recognized saint of the Catholic Church Nevertheless he has also provoked criticism The church authorities both Anglican and Catholic were often troubled by his words and deeds and scholars have disputed his arguments and his honesty Written by a range of international experts The Oxford Handbook of John Henry Newman shows how Newman remains important to the fields of education history literature philosophy and theology Divided into four parts part one grounds Newman's works in the places cultures and networks of relationships in which he lived Part two looks at the thinkers who shaped his own thought while the third part engages critically and appreciatively with themes in his writings Part four examines how those themes have shaped conversations in the churches and the academy This Handbook will serve as an important resource to critical and appreciative exploration of the person writings controversies and legacy of Newman

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