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the state and with differing rhythms of economic growth Illuminating a neglected area of the history of education it reveals new findings on the history of the professions on the history of women and on the relationship between gender and national identity in the nineteenth century The Problem of Pleasure Dominic Erdozain,2010 The book combines intellectual cultural and social history to address a major area of encounter between Christianity and British culture the world of leisure This book traces the rise and fall of the evangelical movement the powerhouse of Victorian religion via its preoccupation with pleasure Victorian evangelicalism demonstrated an ability to excite the affections but also a corresponding suspicion of worldly pleasures Suspicion developed into hostility and a movement premised on freedom became coercive and alienating The crisis of Victorian religion began It is generally held that the mid Victorian turn to recreation and sport solved the problem justifying God to the people through cricket cycling and football This book argues otherwise that the problem of pleasure was inflamed by the ecclesiastical remedy The problem of overdrawn boundaries between church and world gave way to a new and subtle confusion of gospel and culture Historians have praised the mood of engagement but the costs were profound In fact sport became the perfect vehicle for that humanistic unmystical morality that defines the secularity of the twentieth century Secularisation did not wait for the Dionysian rebellions of the 1960s it emerged almost a hundred years earlier in the Victorian transformation of religion into ethics Central to the process was the problem of pleasure DOMINIC ERDOZAIN is Lecturer in the History of Christianity King s College London Family Fortunes Leonore Davidoff,Catherine Hall,2018-12-12 First published to wide critical acclaim in 1987 Family Fortunes has become a seminal text in class and gender history and its influence in the field continues to be extensive today The book explores the middle class family and its place in the development of capitalist society It argues that gender and class need to be thought about together that class was always gendered and gender always classed Divided into three parts the book covers religion and ideology economic structure and opportunity and gender in action across two main case studies the rural counties of Suffolk and Essex and the industrial town of Birmingham This third edition contains a new introductory section by Catherine Hall reflecting on some of the major developments in historical thinking over the last fifteen years and discussing the evolution of key themes such as the family Providing critical insight into the perception of middle class society and gender relations between 1780 and 1850 this volume is essential reading for students of eighteenth and nineteenth century British social history Missionary Education and Empire in Late Colonial India, 1860-1920 Hayden J A Bellenoit,2015-09-30 Contributes simultaneously to both British imperial and Indian history This work demonstrates that missionary understandings and interactions with India rather than being party to imperial ideologies often diverged from metropolitan and imperial norms **A Vital Ministry** John Caperon,2015-05-30 A Vital Ministry describes the situation of the post millennium generation of the young as threatening to their human flourishing Their economic political and cultural context is potentially oppressive and the education system in this country no longer seeks to provide spiritual capital to resource the young The special role of Church of England schools

is to provide a holistic education which values the spiritual dimension genuinely encouraging the personal and spiritual development of young people as children of God Drawing on the testimony both of school chaplains and school students the book argues that the chaplain s ministry of pastoral care has a key part to play in the fostering of personal spiritual development and that the role of the chaplain as a liturgical leader can open up the spiritual realm for students The Church needs to take seriously this vital but neglected ministry the book concludes arguing for better recognition professional support and development

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