

QUESTION 2

- 2.1 In the context of Religion Studies, state TWO facts about EACH of the following concepts:
- 2.1.1 Comparability (4)
 - 2.1.2 Canon (4)
 - 2.1.3 Belief (4)
- 2.2 State any TWO unique features of EACH of the following religions:
- 2.2.1 Bahá'í faith (4)
 - 2.2.2 African Traditional Religion (4)
 - 2.2.3 Judaism (4)
 - 2.2.4 Buddhism (4)
- 2.3 Name the FOUR castes in Hinduism. (8)
- 2.4 What is the difference between EACH of the following:
- 2.4.1 The *Quran* and the *Hadith* (4)
 - 2.4.2 *Incarnation* and *resurrection* (4)
 - 2.4.3 *Oludumare* in Yoruba and *Dzengi* in the Aka religion (4)
- 2.5 Explain *Shabbat* in Judaism. (2)

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The International Faith Christine Collette, 2019-01-22 First published in 1998 illuminating the principles and practices which impelled British Labour's international attitudes this book focuses on relationships between social democratic and communist organisations in the troubled scene of Europe between the wars Peace and disarmament were the first priorities giving way to the fight against fascism after 1933 the Spanish Civil War was the watershed when disarmament ceased to be a tenable option Against this background contacts made with the Labour and Socialist International and the International Federation of Trades Unions are considered and the distinctive approaches of women and young people are discussed The history of these formal organisations is balanced by an account of the wide ranging contacts of the broad Labour Movement in fields such as sport education Esperanto music and art Its protagonists belief in international socialism is seen to be a faith which survived fascism and war and continued to give hope for the future This book will be of interest to students of Labour history and politics as well as international and European studies

Flying Camelot Michael W. Hankins, 2021-12-15 Winner of the Gardner Lasser Aerospace History Literature Award Flying Camelot brings us back to the post Vietnam era when the US Air Force launched two new state of the art fighter aircraft the F 15 Eagle and the F 16 Fighting Falcon It was an era when debates about aircraft superiority went public and these were not uncontested discussions Michael W Hankins delves deep into the fighter pilot culture that gave rise to both designs showing how a small but vocal group of pilots engineers and analysts in the Department of Defense weaponized their own culture to affect technological development and larger political change The design and advancement of the F 15 and F 16 reflected this group's nostalgic desire to recapture the best of World War I air combat Known as the Fighter Mafia and later growing into the media savvy political powerhouse Reform Movement it believed that American weapons systems were too complicated and expensive and thus vulnerable The group's leader was Colonel John Boyd a contentious former fighter pilot heralded as a messianic figure by many in its ranks He and his group advocated for a shift in focus from the multi role interceptors the Air Force had designed in the early Cold War towards specialized air to air combat dogfighters Their influence stretched beyond design and into larger politicized debates about US national security debates that still resonate today A biography of fighter pilot culture and the nostalgia that drove decision making Flying Camelot deftly engages both popular culture and archives to animate the movement that shook the foundations of the Pentagon and Congress

Religion, Ethnonationalism, and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars Kevin P. Spicer, Rebecca Carter-Chand, 2022-01-15 In the wake of the devastating First World War leaders of the victorious powers reconfigured the European continent resulting in new understandings of nation state and citizenship Religious identity symbols and practice became tools for politicians and church leaders alike to appropriate as instruments to define national belonging often to the detriment of those outside the faith tradition Religion Ethnonationalism and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars places the interaction between religion and ethnonationalism a particular

articulation of nationalism based upon an imagined ethnic community at the centre of its analysis offering a new lens through which to analyze how nationalism ethnicity and race became markers of inclusion and exclusion Those who did not embrace the same ethnonationalist vision faced ostracization and persecution with Jews experiencing pervasive exclusion and violence as centuries of antisemitic Christian rhetoric intertwined with right wing nationalist extremism The thread of antisemitism as a manifestation of ethnonationalism is woven through each of the essays along with the ways in which individuals sought to critique religious ethnonationalism and the violence it inspired With case studies from the United States France Italy Germany Finland Croatia Ukraine and Romania Religion Ethnonationalism and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars thoroughly explores the confluence of religion race ethnicity and antisemitism that led to the annihilative destruction of the Second World War and the Holocaust challenging readers to identify and confront the inherent dangers of narrowly defined ideologies

Secular Faith Mark A. Smith, When Pope Francis recently answered Who am I to judge when asked about homosexuality he ushered in a new era for the Catholic church A decade ago it would have been unthinkable for a pope to express tolerance for homosexuality Yet shifts of this kind are actually common in the history of Christian groups Within the United States Christian leaders have regularly revised their teachings to match the beliefs and opinions gaining support among their members and larger society Mark A Smith provocatively argues that religion is not nearly the unchanging conservative influence in American politics that we have come to think it is In fact in the long run religion is best understood as responding to changing political and cultural values rather than shaping them Smith makes his case by charting five contentious issues in America s history slavery divorce homosexuality abortion and women s rights For each he shows how the political views of even the most conservative Christians evolved in the same direction as the rest of society perhaps not as swiftly but always on the same arc During periods of cultural transition Christian leaders do resist prevailing values and behaviors but those same leaders inevitably acquiesce often by reinterpreting the Bible if their positions become no longer tenable Secular ideas and influences thereby shape the ways Christians read and interpret their scriptures So powerful are the cultural and societal norms surrounding us that Christians in America today hold more in common morally and politically with their atheist neighbors than with the Christians of earlier centuries In fact the strongest predictors of people s moral beliefs are not their religious commitments or lack thereof but rather when and where they were born A thoroughly researched and ultimately hopeful book on the prospects for political harmony Secular Faith demonstrates how over the long run boundaries of secular and religious cultures converge

Constructing Black Education at Oberlin College Roland M. Baumann, 2014-07-31 In 1835 Oberlin became the first institute of higher education to make a cause of racial egalitarianism when it decided to educate students irrespective of color Yet the visionary college s implementation of this admissions policy was uneven In Constructing Black Education at Oberlin College A Documentary History Roland M Baumann presents a comprehensive documentary history of the education of African American students at Oberlin College

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The Road to Disunion William W. Freehling, 1991-12-05 Far from a monolithic block of diehard slave states the South in the eight decades before the Civil War was in William Freehling's words a world so lushly various as to be a storyteller's dream. It was a world where Deep South cotton planters clashed with South Carolina rice growers where the egalitarian spirit sweeping the North seeped down through border states already uncertain about slavery where even sections of the same state for instance coastal and mountain Virginia divided bitterly on key issues. It was the world of Jefferson Davis John C. Calhoun Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson and also of Gullah Jack Nat Turner and Frederick Douglass. Now in the first volume of his long awaited monumental study of the South's road to disunion historian William Freehling offers a sweeping political and social history of the antebellum South from 1776 to 1854. All the dramatic events leading to secession are here the Missouri Compromise the Nullification Controversy the Gag Rule the Pearl Harbor of the slavery controversy the Annexation of Texas the Compromise of 1850 and the Kansas Nebraska Act. Freehling vividly recounts each crisis illuminating complex issues and sketching colorful portraits of major figures. Along the way he reveals the surprising extent to which slavery influenced national politics before 1850 and he provides important reinterpretations of American republicanism Jeffersonian states rights Jacksonian democracy and the causes of the American Civil War. But for all Freehling's brilliant insight into American antebellum politics Secessionists at Bay is at bottom the saga of the rich social tapestry of the pre war South. He takes us to old Charleston Natchez and Nashville to the big house of a typical plantation and we feel anew the tensions between the slaveowner and his family the poor whites and the planters the established South and the newer South and especially between the slave and his master. Cuffee and Massa Freehling brings the Old South back to life in all its color cruelty and diversity. It is a memorable portrait certain to be a key analysis of this crucial era in American history.

Sharing the Burden Charlie Laderman, 2019-09-11 The destruction of the Armenian community in the Ottoman Empire was an unprecedented tragedy. Even amidst the horrors of the First World War Theodore Roosevelt insisted that it was the greatest crime of the conflict. The wartime mass killing of approximately one million

Armenian Christians was the culmination of a series of massacres that Winston Churchill would later recall had roused publics on both sides of the Atlantic and inspired fervent appeals to save the Armenians. Sharing the Burden explains how the Armenian struggle for survival became so entangled with the debate over the international role of the United States as it rose to world power status in the early twentieth century. In doing so, Charlie Laderman provides a fresh perspective on the role of humanitarian intervention in US foreign policy, Anglo American relations, and the emergence of a new world order after World War I. The United States' responsibility to protect the Armenians was a central preoccupation of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Both American and British leaders proposed an Anglo American alliance to take joint responsibilities for the Middle East and envisioned a US intervention to secure an independent Armenia as key to the new League of Nations. The Armenian question illustrates how policymakers, missionaries, and the public grappled for the first time with atrocities on this scale. It also reveals the values that animated American society during this pivotal period in the nation's foreign relations. Deepening understanding of the Anglo American special relationship and its role in reforming global order. Sharing the Burden illuminates the possibilities, limitations, and continued dilemmas of humanitarian intervention in international politics.

Vigilance Is Not Enough Mark M. Lowenthal, 2025-05-06 A broad and deep survey of American intelligence from before the Revolution to the present. Every nation has an intelligence apparatus; some means by which its top officials acquire needed information on sensitive issues. But each nation does it differently, influenced by its history, its geographical conditions, and its political traditions. In this book, Mark M. Lowenthal examines the development of US intelligence to explain how and why the United States went from having no intelligence service to speak of to being the world's predominant intelligence power almost overnight, and he discusses the difficult choices involved in maintaining that dominance in a liberal democracy. Lowenthal describes how the lack of a tradition of spycraft both hindered and helped American efforts to develop intelligence services during and after the Second World War. He points to the political pragmatism leading to difficult choices with which most intelligence directors operated, the constant tension between security and civil liberties in a constitutional democracy, the tension between the need for secrecy and the accountability required for democratic governance, and the way the growing importance of technology changed both the methods and the objectives of intelligence gathering. Far more than simply an episodic history, this book offers an analysis of why American intelligence developed as it did and what it has meant for the nation's and the world's politics.

Rhetorical Studies of National Political Debates Robert V. Friedenberg, 1993-10-30 This revised and updated edition remains the only book-length rhetorical analysis of national political debates from 1960 to the present. The contributors, all rhetorical critics, answer important questions about political debating in the United States, including: Why is the press involved in political debates? Why are debates likely to be an enduring part of our presidential campaigns? Why are some candidates successful as debaters while others are not? Chapter authors offer insight into the goals commonly shared by political debaters and the rhetorical

strategies most frequently used by national political debaters By providing an overall analysis of a variety of debate practices this book demonstrates how debates have become more than just campaign spectacles but rather complex calculated political events with significant consequences Predebate debate and postdebate strategies are considered in depth in these microanalyses Scholars and students of speech communication particularly those concerned with political communication will find this volume noteworthy as will those in the related disciplines of political science history and journalism

The Muslim Brotherhood and the West Martyn Frampton, 2018-02-19 Drawing on the Muslim Brotherhood's Arabic and English writings and on archival research in London and Washington Martyn Frampton provides the first comprehensive history of the charged relationship between the world's largest Islamist movement and the Western powers that have dominated the Middle East for a century Britain and the United States

Resources in Education, 1976

Freedom of Religion and Belief in Turkey Mine Yıldırım, Özgür Heval Çınar, 2014-08-20 The protection of the right to freedom of thought conscience and religion is one of the most basic tenets of a democratic society This right is not only crucial for those who believe but is also so for atheists agnostics and sceptics who have no religious beliefs It is also considered a cornerstone of a democratic society and is closely linked to pluralism tolerance and open mindedness Turkey has been involved in an accession process in order to become a full member of the European Union EU since 2005 The Justice and Development Party Adalet ve Kalkınma Partisi AKP which first formed a government after its election victory of 2002 pledged to introduce reforms and lift prohibitions Hence although the AKP has made significant progress towards meeting the political norms required for EU membership in its twelve years in power there are many outstanding restrictions regarding the right to freedom of thought conscience and religion which remain in place This book provides an overview of recent developments pertaining to the protection of the right to freedom of religion and belief in Turkey a country that in its constitution is defined as a democratic and secular state As it is not feasible to examine all questions in one book this study will confine itself to the most topical and urgent issues

In Good Faith Kathleen Sharp, 1995-07-15

Light, 1916

Letters of the Century Lisa Grunwald, Stephen J. Adler, 2008-04-08 Immediate and evocative letters witness and fasten history catching events as they happen write Lisa Grunwald and Stephen J Adler in their introduction to this remarkable book In more than 400 letters from both famous figures and ordinary citizens *Letters of the Century* encapsulates the people and places events and trends that shaped our nation during the last 100 years Here is Mark Twain's hilarious letter of complaint to the head of Western Union an ecstatic letter from a young Charlie Chaplin upon receiving his first movie contract Einstein's letter to Franklin Roosevelt warning about atomic warfare Mark Rudd's generation gap letter to the president of Columbia University during the student riots of the 60s and a letter from young Bill Gates imploring hobbyists not to share software so that innovators can make some money In these pages our century's most celebrated figures become everyday people and everyday people become part of history Here is a veteran's wrenching letter left at the Vietnam Wall a poignant correspondence between two women

trying to become mothers a heart breaking letter from an AIDS sufferer telling his parents how he wants to be buried an indignant e mail from a PC user to his on line server Letters write Grunwald and Adler give history a voice Arranged chronologically by decade illustrated with over 100 photographs Letters of the Century creates an extraordinary chronicle of our history through the voices of the men and women who have lived its greatest moments The Missionary Movement in Colonial Kenya James Karanja,2009 **The Skeptical Inquirer** ,2000 **The Widening of God's Mercy** Christopher B. Hays,Richard B. Hays,2024-09-10 A fresh deeply biblical account of God s expanding grace and mercy tracing how the Bible s narrative points to the full inclusion of LGBTQ people in Christian communities Discussions of the Bible and human sexuality often focus on a scattered handful of specific passages But arguments about this same set of verses have reached an impasse two leading biblical scholars believe these debates are missing the forest for the trees In this learned and beautifully written book Richard and Christopher Hays explore a more expansive way of listening to the overarching story that scripture tells They remind us of a dynamic and gracious God who is willing to change his mind consistently broadening his grace to include more and more people Those who were once outsiders find themselves surprisingly embraced within the people of God while those who sought to enforce exclusive boundaries are challenged to rethink their understanding of God s ways The authors a father and son point out ongoing conversations within the Bible in which traditional rules customs and theologies are rethought They argue that God has already gone on ahead of our debates and expanded his grace to people of different sexualities If the Bible shows us a God who changes his mind they say perhaps today s Christians should do the same The book begins with the authors personal experiences of controversies over sexuality and closes with Richard Hays s epilogue reflecting on his own change of heart and mind **Hugo Chávez** Nikolas Kozloff,2025-06-25 Audacious provocative and bombastic few world politicians are as colorful as Hugo Ch vez now making international news for his plans to nationalize U S owned businesses and his bold opposition to Washington s economic and trade policies As Venezuela gains importance as the fifth largest oil exporter in the world this firebrand leader is quickly moving to the public spotlight by uniting much of South America against the Bush administration and wielding oil as a geopolitical weapon To create this rich and objective portrait Nikolas Kozloff one of the few American journalists who has spent years in the Andean region has profiled Ch vez s top advisors leaders of his movement and other key figures in both Venezuela and the U S The result is a timely exhaustive analysis of Ch vez as a political leader and a nuanced examination of the president moving to the center of the global stage Includes a new afterword by the author with insights into Ch vez s reelection in relation to wider hemispheric politics Routledge Handbook of Contemporary India Knut A. Jacobsen,2015-08-11 A second revised edition of this title is available at <https://www.routledge.com/Routledge-Handbook-of-Contemporary-India/Jacobsen/p/book/9781032244068> India is the second largest country in the world with regard to population the world s largest democracy and by far the largest country in South Asia and one of the most diverse and pluralistic nations in the world in terms of official

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