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very different to our contemporary world and to make very different kinds of 'histories'. It goes on to argue that modern scientific descriptions of time, such as Einstein's Theory of Relativity, lie much closer to the complex understandings of time in religions such as Christianity than they do to our 'common-sense' notions of time which are centred on progress through a past, present and future.

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view, even the theology, of many religions, ancient and modern. How did the world begin, and how will it end? What is the importance of religious architecture in symbolizing sacred space? Where and how do we locate the self? The divine world? Wyatt's textbook treats ancient Near Eastern religions from a perspective that allows us to access how religion shapes and orders the world of human thought and experience. The book is designed especially for classroom use, each chapter provided with suggested reading, copious quotations from ancient texts and summaries. The subject matter is treated by topic, not according to individual religions, so that the reader understands the essential points of similarity and difference between religious systems and how they model their universe.

Advanced Philosophy and Ethics of Religion Greg Dewar, 2002 Usual Revision Guide style with a topic graphically presented on each A4 page - coverage of all AS/A Level specifications for the subject.

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Faith in Schools Amy Stambach, 2009-12-07 American Evangelicals have long considered Africa a welcoming place for joining faith with social action, but their work overseas is often ambivalently received. Even among East African Christians who share missionaries' religious beliefs, understandings vary over the promises and pitfalls of American Evangelical involvement in public life and schools. In this first-hand account, Amy Stambach examines missionary involvement in East Africa from the perspectives of both Americans and East Africans. While Evangelicals frame their work in terms of spreading Christianity, critics see it as destroying traditional culture. Challenging assumptions on both sides, this work reveals a complex and ever-evolving exchange between Christian college campuses in the U.S., where missionaries train, and schools in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. Providing real insight into the lives of school children in East Africa, this book charts a new course for understanding the goals on both sides and the global connections forged in the name of faith.

Religion and Doctor Who Andrew Crome, James F. McGrath, 2013-11-14 Doctor Who has always contained a rich current of religious themes and ideas. In its very first episode it asked how humans rationalize the seemingly supernatural, as two snooping schoolteachers refused to accept that the TARDIS was real. More recently it has toyed with the mystery of Doctor's real name, perhaps an echo of ancient religions and rituals in which knowledge of the secret name of a god, angel or demon was thought to grant a mortal power over the entity. But why does Doctor Who intersect with religion so often, and what do such instances tell us about the society that produces the show and the viewers who engage with it? The writers of *Religion and Doctor Who: Time and Relative Dimensions in Faith* attempt to answer these questions through an in-depth analysis of the various treatments of religion throughout every era of the show's history. While the majority of chapters focus on the television show

Doctor Who, the authors also look at audios, novels, and the response of fandom. Their analyses--all written in an accessible but academically thorough style--reveal that examining religion in a long-running series such as Doctor Who can contribute to a number of key debates within faith communities and religious history. Most importantly, it provides another way of looking at why Doctor Who continues to inspire, to engage, and to excite generations of passionate fans, whatever their position on faith. The contributors are drawn from the UK, the USA, and Australia, and their approaches are similarly diverse. Chapters have been written by film scholars and sociologists; theologians and historians; rhetoricians, philosophers and anthropologists. Some write from the perspective of a particular faith or belief; others write from the perspective of no religious belief. All, however, demonstrate a solid knowledge of and affection for the brilliance of Doctor Who.

The Divine Prayer Clock Blake Penson, 2010-09-01 The Divine Prayer Clock outlines the lifestyle of prayer that was revealed by God to Moses, developed by King David, and given its fullest meaning and purpose in Christ Jesus. It was practiced by the Apostles and the early church, and continued to be a vital part in the life of believers in the first centuries of Christianity.

Western and Eastern Perspectives on Religion and Religiosity Sarah Demmrich, Ulrich Riegel, 2020-12-23 The concept of religiosity is a highly individual aspect of religion. The understanding of it was shaped in Protestant circles in the Western context and it has inspired a huge body of research and further developments in theology, as well as in religious education. However, both charismatic movements within Christianity and orthopractic religious traditions such as Islam raise the question of whether an individualized account of religiosity is able to grasp the spectrum of lived religion comprehensively. Furthermore, with increasing globalization, even Asian worldviews like Hinduism or Buddhism are part of

daily experience and have expanded the notion of what can be perceived of as religion. These changes were discussed at the international conference 'Religiosity in East and West: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges' at the University of Münster, Germany, from 25 to 27 June 2019. With this volume of conference proceedings we pay special attention to the most significant conference contributions relevant to religious education and practical theology.

Hours at Home: a Popular Monthly, Devoted to Religious and Useful Literature James Manning
Sherwood, 1866

Losing Faith in the BBC at a Crucial Time for Religious Broadcasting in Great Britain Nigel Holmes, 2000 Using the corporation's own reports, the author confirms his contention that the BBC is abandoning its commitment to religious broadcasting and therefore reneging on its 'public service broadcasting' ethic. The book puts on record loss of airtime, replacement of high quality religious programs by 'fillers', and marginalization.

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