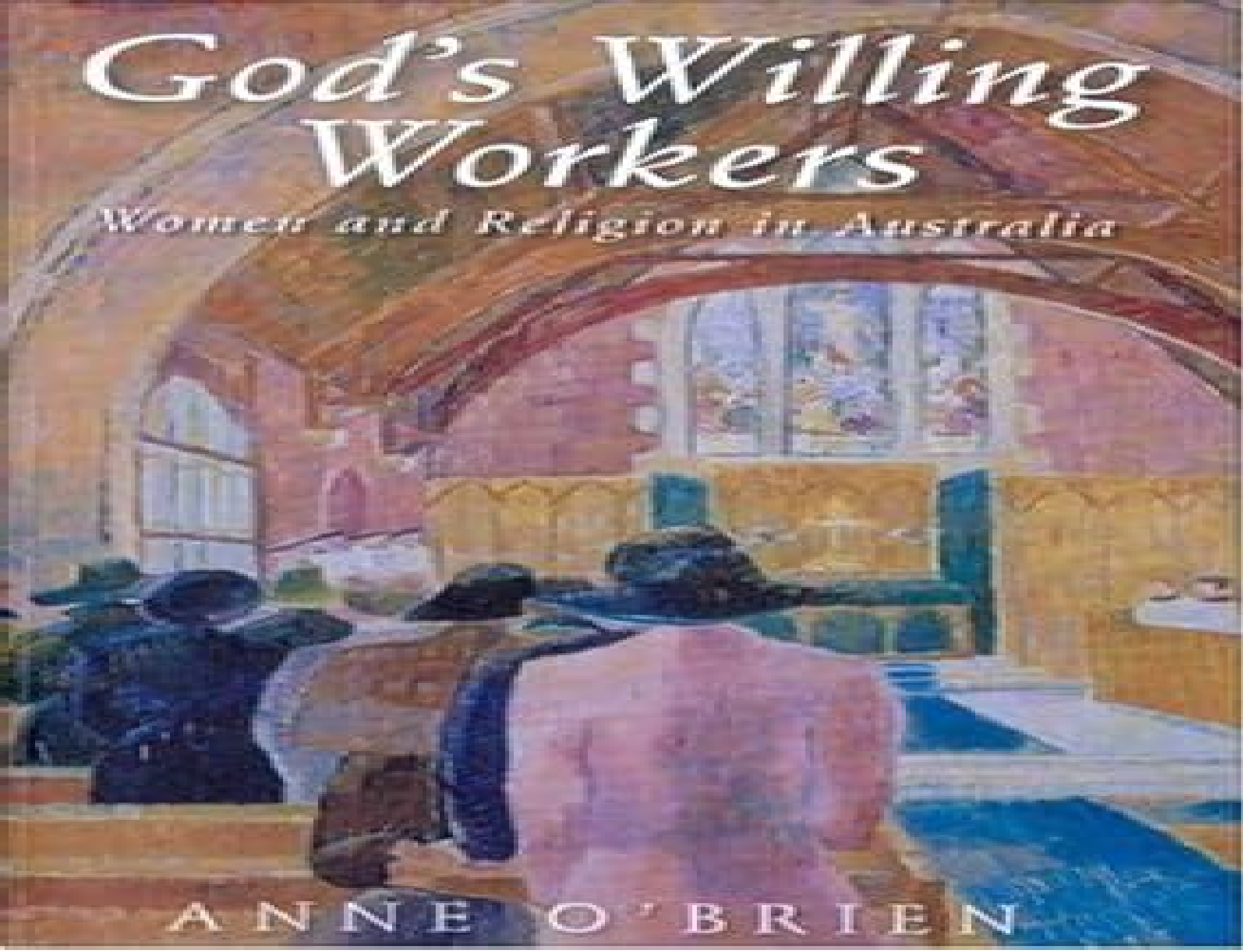


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Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England. It first traces organized church traditions that arose in Britain and Ireland as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy, the Book of Common Prayer, the Thirty Nine Articles, and Royal Supremacy, but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond Britain and Ireland and also analyses newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent. Secondly, it does the same for the doctrines, church practices, stances toward state and society, attitudes toward Scripture, and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier British and Irish dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations. The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume V follows the spatial, cultural, and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice in the twentieth century as these once European traditions globalized. While in Europe dissent was often against the religious state, dissent in a globalizing world could redefine itself against colonialism or other secular and religious monopolies. The contributors trace the encounters of dissenting Protestant traditions with modernity and globalization, changing imperial politics, challenges to biblical, denominational, and pastoral authority, local cultures and languages, and some of the century's major themes such as race and gender, new technologies, and organizational change. In so doing, they identify a vast array of local and globalizing illustrations which will enliven conversations about the role of religion and, in particular, Christianity.

**The Last Outlaws** Katherine Biber, 2025-07-02 Brilliantly reconstructed from contemporary narratives, *The Last Outlaws* is both a gripping work of historical true crime and a richly revealing examination of our nation at its birth. *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* meets *Killing for Country*. In the winter of 1900, Wiradjuri man Jimmy Governor and his brother Joe murdered nine people across New South Wales in a rampage that caused panic in the colony on the cusp of nationhood. Triggered, it seems, by a racist incident, they killed men, women, and children, evading a vast manhunt until they were eventually captured. Joe was shot in the open; Jimmy survived to be put on trial. Thus, the last man to be outlawed in the colony was hanged in the new nation, meeting his end in Darlinghurst Gaol as the Federation decorations were taken down. The brothers' names still resonate partly due to Thomas Keneally's novel *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* and Fred Schepisi's subsequent film, but their story has remained distorted and obscure. Undertaken with the co-operation of the Governors' descendants, Katherine Biber's compelling reconstruction of events from the murders themselves to Jimmy's eventual execution brings this extraordinary story back to life. In doing so, it sheds fresh, vivid light on the country that inspired and reacted to the murders. Not only did many of the lawyers and politicians involved also play key roles in Federation, but the case revealed in microcosm the psychology of the nascent nation, its attitudes to land and race, its anxiety about a wider First Nations insurrection, its obsession with paperwork, and the emerging sciences of neuroanatomy and criminology, its nepotism, religiosity, sweeping police powers, and sensationalist media. More powerfully than the story of Ned Kelly or the Anzacs, the fate of Jimmy Governor illuminates the origin story of the Australian nation. Populated by a cast of extraordinary characters,

and compelling detail *The Last Outlaws* brings the energy of true crime into the telling of history offering an electric new understanding of both our past and our present      **How the Personal Became Political** Michelle Arrow, Angela Woollacott, 2020-06-09 *How the Personal became Political* brings together new research on the feminist and sexual revolutions of the 1970s in Australia It addresses the political and theoretical significance of these movements asking how and why did matters previously considered private and personal become public and political These movements produced a series of changes that were both interconnected and profound The pill became generally available and sexuality was both celebrated and flaunted Homosexuality was gradually decriminalized Gay liberation and Women s Liberation erupted Activists established women s refuges rape crisis centres and counselling services Crucially in Australia these developments coincided with the election of progressive governments who appointed women s advisors and expanded the role of the state in the provision of childcare and other services It was a decade of contestation and transformation This book addresses the political and theoretical significance of these 1970s revolutions and poses key questions about the nature of sweeping change What were the key policy shifts How were protests connected to legislative reforms How did Australia fit into the broader transnational movements for change What are the legacies of these movements and what can activists today learn from them Scholars from several disciplines offer fresh insight into this wave of social revolution and its contemporary relevance This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Australian Feminist Studies*      *A History of Australia* Mark Peel, Christina Twomey, 2017-12-22 This vivid multi dimensional history considers the key cultural social political and economic events of Australia s history Deftly weaving these issues into the wider global context Mark Peel and Christina Twomey provide an engaging overview of the country s past from its first Indigenous people to the great migrations of recent centuries and to those living within the more anxiously controlled borders of the present day This engaging textbook is an ideal resource for undergraduate students and postgraduate students taking modules or courses on the History of Australia It will also appeal to general readers who are interested in obtaining a thorough overview of the entire history of Australia from the earliest times to the present in one concise volume      **Spirit, Faith and Church** Laurence Lux-Sterritt, Claire Sorin, 2011-10-18 Contradictions are legion when it comes to women and spirituality In Christian cultures the worth of the female sex is highly ambivalent since virginity and motherhood are construed respectively as badges of purity and fruitfulness whilst the biological processes which underlie them are considered taboo or impure Throughout history women are in turn represented as inferior defective creatures or as privileged empty vessels in their relationship with the divine This polarized conception of woman has influenced the way in which religious institutions learned writers or indeed women themselves consider the female personal and collective relationship with the supernatural with the divine and with the institutions which represent it Through eleven original essays this volume questions how women from the English speaking world have negotiated their roles in the spiritual and religious spheres From early modern Catholics and Puritan groups to

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Conversations about gender both inside and outside the church can frequently degenerate into stale and rancorous disputes in which predictable arguments are traded back and forth or fade awkwardly away into the tense silences of mutual misunderstanding But the issue is an important one and calls for a better conversation than either of those alternatives In September 2015 Morling College hosted a one day symposium entitled The Gender Conversation A rich and diverse mix of contributors met to discuss issues of gender theology and Christian living within a shared framework of evangelical conviction Our aim in hosting the symposium was to deepen mutual understanding and respect highlight common ground clarify points of difference and unite us all in a quest to learn from the Scriptures and live in the light of the gospel This book brings together the papers presented at the symposium and the contributors responses to one another as a resource for further reflection and discussion **Philanthropy and Settler Colonialism** A. O'Brien,2014-12-15 This book the first long range history of the voluntary sector in Australia and the first internationally to compare philanthropy for Indigenous and non Indigenous peoples in a settler society explores how the race and gender ideologies embedded in philanthropy contributed to

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