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Celia Deane-Drummond, Sigurd Bergmann, Markus Vogt, 2018-01-01 Religion in the Anthropocene charts a new direction in humanities scholarship through serious engagement with the geopolitical concept of the Anthropocene Drawing on religious studies theology social science history philosophy and what can be broadly termed as environmental humanities this collection represents a groundbreaking critical analysis of diverse narratives on the Anthropocene The contributors to this volume recognize that the Anthropocene began as a geological concept the age of the humans but that its implications are much wider than this Does the Anthropocene idea challenge the possibility of a sacred Nature or is it a secularized theological anthropology more properly dealt with through traditional concepts from Roman Catholic social teaching on human ecology Not all contributors to this volume agree about the answers to these and many more different questions Readers will be challenged provoked and stimulated by this book

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Hans Renders, Binne de Haan, Jonne Harmsma, 2016-09-13 The Biographical Turn showcases the latest research through which the field of biography is being explored Fifteen leading scholars in the field present the biographical perspective as a scholarly research methodology investigating the consequences of this bottom up approach and illuminating its value for different disciplines While biography has been on the rise in academia since the 1980s this volume highlights the theoretical implications of the biographical turn that is changing the humanities Chapters cover subjects such as gender religion race new media and microhistory presenting biography as as a research methodology suited not only for historians but also for explorations in areas including literature studies sociology economics and politics By emphasizing agency the use of primary sources and the critical analysis of context and historiography this book demonstrates how biography can function as a scholarly methodology for a wide range of topics and fields of research International in scope The Biographical Turn emphasizes that the individual can have a lasting impact on the past and that lives that are now forgotten can be as important for the historical narrative as

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