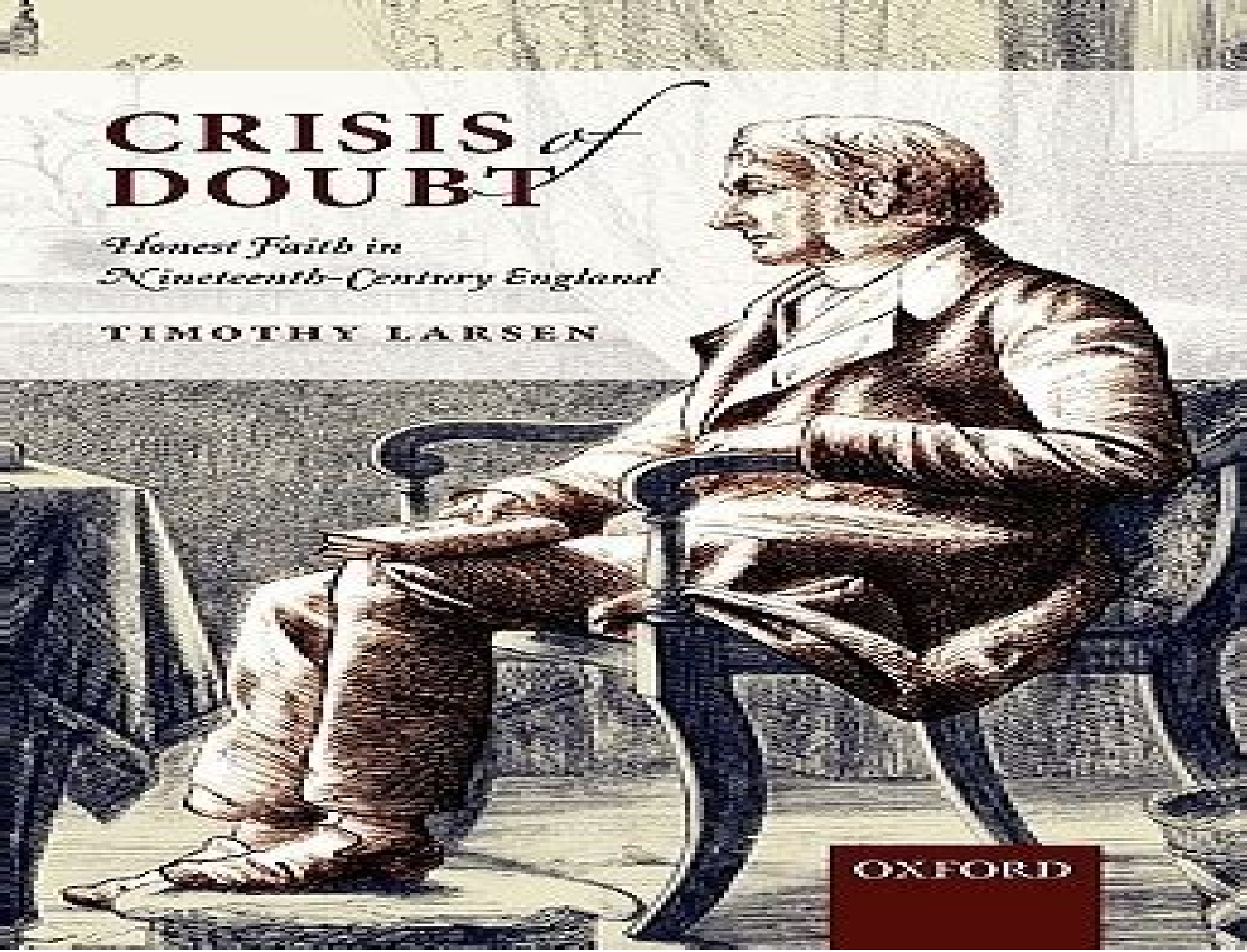


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## **Crisis Of Doubt Honest Faith In Nineteenth Century England:**

**Crisis of Doubt** Timothy Larsen, 2006-11-17 The Victorian crisis of faith has dominated discussions of religion and the Victorians. Stories are frequently told of prominent Victorians such as George Eliot losing their faith. This crisis is presented as demonstrating the intellectual weakness of Christianity as it was assaulted by new lines of thought such as Darwinism and biblical criticism. This study serves as a corrective to that narrative. It focuses on freethinking and Secularist leaders who came to faith. As sceptics they had imbibed all the latest ideas that seemed to undermine faith; nevertheless they went on to experience a crisis of doubt and then to defend in their writings and lectures the intellectual cogency of Christianity. The Victorian crisis of doubt was surprisingly large. Telling this story serves to restore its true proportion and to reveal the intellectual strength of faith in the nineteenth century. *Crisis of Doubt* McManis Professor of Christian Thought Timothy Larsen, Timothy Larsen, 2014-05-14 A corrective to the Victorian crisis of faith, this study focuses upon several prominent individuals who experienced a crisis of doubt and made the reverse journey abandoning secularism to defend Christianity. Their stories demonstrate the intellectual strength of faith in the 19th century. *Nineteenth-Century British Secularism* Michael Rectenwald, 2016-03-08 *Nineteenth Century British Secularism* offers a new paradigm for understanding secularization in the nineteenth century. It addresses the crisis in the secularization thesis by foregrounding a nineteenth century development called Secularism: the particular movement and creed founded by George Jacob Holyoake from 1851 to 1852. *Nineteenth Century British Secularism* rethinks and reevaluates the significance of Holyoake's Secularism regarding it as a historic moment of modernity and granting it centrality as both a herald and exemplar for a new understanding of modern secularity. In addition to Secularism proper, the book treats several other moments of secular emergence in the nineteenth century, including Thomas Carlyle's natural supernaturalism, Richard Carlile's anti-theist science advocacy, Charles Lyell's uniformity principle in geology, Francis Newman's naturalized religion or primitive Christianity, and George Eliot's secularism and post secularism. **The New Prometheans** Courtenay Raia, 2019-12-04 The Society for Psychical Research was established in 1882 to further the scientific study of consciousness, but it arose in the surf of a larger cultural need. Victorians were on the hunt for self-understanding. Mesmerists, spiritualists, and other romantic seekers roamed sunken landscapes of entrancement, and when psychology was finally ready to confront these altered states, psychical research was adopted as an experimental vanguard. Far from a rejected science, it was a necessary heterodoxy probing mysteries as diverse as telepathy, hypnosis, and even séance phenomena. Its investigators sought facts far afield of physical laws, evidence of a transcendent, irreducible mind. *The New Prometheans* traces the evolution of psychical research through the intertwining biographies of four men: chemist Sir William Crookes, depth psychologist Frederic Myers, ether physicist Sir Oliver Lodge, and anthropologist Andrew Lang. All past presidents of the society, these men brought psychical research beyond academic circles and into the public square, making it part of a shared, far-reaching examination of science and society. By layering their papers

textbooks and lectures with more intimate texts like diaries letters and literary compositions Courtenay Raia returns us to a critical juncture in the history of secularization the last great gesture of reconciliation between science and sacred truths

**Frederic Leighton** Keren Rosa Hammerschlag, 2017-07-05 Keren Rosa Hammerschlag's *Frederic Leighton Death Mortality Resurrection* offers a timely reexamination of the art of the late Victorian period's most institutionally powerful artist Frederic Lord Leighton 1830-1896 As President of the Royal Academy from 1878 to 1896 Leighton was committed to the pursuit of beauty in art through the depiction of classical subjects executed according to an academic working method But as this book reveals Leighton's art and discourse were beset by the realisation that academic art would likely die with him Rather than achieving classical perfection Hammerschlag argues Leighton's figures hover in transitional states between realism and idealism flesh and marble life and death as gothic distortions of the classical ideal The author undertakes close readings of key paintings sculptures frescos and drawings in Leighton's oeuvre and situates them in the context of contemporaneous debates about death and resurrection in theology archaeology and medicine The outcome is a pleurably macabre counter biography that reconfigures what it meant to be not just a late Victorian neoclassicist and royal academician but President of the Victorian Royal Academy

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religion and religions that drew upon several different disciplines including anthropology sociology the classics and Oriental studies and relied upon contributions from those outside as well as within the universities This intellectual enterprise variously known as comparative religion the history of religions or the science of religion was primarily focused on non Christian religions Yet in Wheeler Barclay s study of the history of this field within the broad contexts of Victorian cultural intellectual social and political history she traces the links between the emergence of the science of religion to debates about Christianity and to the history of British imperialism the latter of which made possible the collection of so much of the ethnographic data on which the scholars relied and which legitimized exploration and conquest Far from promoting an anti religious or materialistic agenda the science of religion opened up cultural space for an exploration of religion that was not constricted by the terms of contemporary conflicts over Darwin and the Bible and that made it possible to think in new and more flexible ways about the very definition of religion

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