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Unsettled Minds Christopher G. White,2009 Christopher White's Unsettled Minds makes clear how important new psychologies of religion were for those Protestants navigating their way out of Calvinism and evangelical revivalism. Just as his religious liberals remapped mind and spirit, White has remapped the historical terrain of religion and psychology in American culture. He spotlights not a cultural world absorbed with ecstasy, altered states, or mythic depths, but instead one riveted on measured stages of spiritual growth and effective habits of self-discipline.—Leigh Eric Schmidt, Princeton University An important contribution to the growing literature on the history of religious experience and of the distinctive dynamics of Christian interiority in the modern U.S.—Robert Orsi, Northwestern University Today, when brain researchers and psychologists are again attempting to explain religion, this remarkable study suggests that we should not be surprised to see religious believers creatively embracing new scientific findings and making use of them for religious purposes unexpected by scientists.—Ann Taves, author of Fits, Trances, and Visions

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Ferenczi's Turn in Psychoanalysis Peter L. Rudnytsky, Antal Bokay, Patrizia Giampieri-Deutsch, 2000-07 Sigmund Freud's role in the history and development of psychoanalysis continues to be the standard by which others are judged. One of the most remarkable features of that history, however, is the exceptional caliber of the men and women Freud attracted as disciples and coworkers. One of the most influential, and perhaps overlooked, of them was the Hungarian analyst Sndor Ferenczi. Apart from Freud, Ferenczi is the analyst from that pioneering generation who addresses most immediately the concerns of contemporary psychoanalysts. In Ferenczi's Turn in Psychoanalysis fifteen eminent scholars and clinicians from six different countries provide a comprehensive and rigorous examination of Ferenczi's legacy. Although the contributors concur in their assessment of Ferenczi's stature, they often disagree in their judgments about his views and his place in the history of psychoanalysis. For some, he is a radically iconoclastic figure, whose greatest contributions lie in his challenge to Freudian orthodoxy; for others, he is ultimately a classical analyst, who built on Freud's foundations. Divided into three sections, Contexts and Continuities, Disciple and Dissident, and Theory and Technique, the essays in Ferenczi's Turn in Psychoanalysis invite the reader to take part in a dialogue, in which the questions are many and the answers open-ended.

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Never Turn Back Julian Gewirtz,2022-10-18 A Foreign Affairs Best Book of the Year A BBC History Magazine Best Book of the Year "Excellent...A fascinating, authoritative account of the paths for China's future explored during a decade long buried by official, state-sponsored history."—Julia Lovell, Foreign Policy "A vivid and readable account...Exceptionally well-researched." —Andrew Nathan, Foreign Affairs The definitive book on China in the 1980s in terms of the depth of research and originality of the argument. —Minxin Pei, author of The Sentinel State A gift to our understanding of today's China.—Evan Osnos, author of Age of Ambition On a hike in Guangdong Province in January 1984, Deng Xiaoping was warned that his path was a steep and treacherous one. "Never turn back," the Chinese leader replied. That became a mantra as the government forged ahead with reforms in the face of heated contestation over the nation's future. Recovering the debates of China in the 1980s, Julian Gewirtz traces the Communist Party's diverse attitudes toward markets, state control, and sweeping technological change, as well as freewheeling public argument over political liberalization. Deng Xiaoping's

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