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Key Terms		Theories of Religion (cont)			Religion and Social Change		Secularisation (cont)	
		examples:		religious organi- sations, places	(cont) Liberation	emphasises	PARSONS	structural differ- ences
Theories of Religion Functionalism				of worship, sacred texts,	Theology	practical action guided by theory		specialised instit- utions now carry
DURKHEIM	sacred (set apart) and profane (ordinary)			religious laws and customs	WORSLEY	Millenarian Movements - Cargo Cults hegemony,		out different functions
		WOODHEA		feminism -> e.g.				previously performed by 1
MALINOWSKI	Arunta Tribe LINOWSKI psychological			hijab		organic intell- ectuals	WILSON	social and cultural diversity
WALINOWSKI	functions - cope with emotional stress	Religion an		serve things as	BILLINGS	coalminers and textile workers		industralisation=> destroys stable
		vative Force	they are		Secularisation	n	BRUCE	local communities
	outcome imp. but uncontrol- lable and uncertain	Functi- onalism		social stability, preventing disint- egration	Secularisation in Britain			communities
					WILSON	western societies undergoing secularisation	BERGER	religious diversity
		Marxist and Feminism	sup	supports existing social structure				different versions of truth => undermines plausibility
PARSONS	times of crisis legitimates society's norms and values		SOC		church attendance	1851: 40%, 2005:6%		
		Force for Chnage		on	2000.070	BRUCE	cultural defence	
		ŀ		Calvinist Beliefs - predetermined, salvation panic, asceticism	sundays			nad transition
	source of meaning				BRUCE	by 2030: church of England = small, voluntary organi- sation	Secularisation church attendance	
Marxism	religion as ideology	Social Prote						1962:45%, 1940:40% (exagg- erated?)
	legitimate suffering	egitimate uffering alse consciusness piritual gin terest of BRUCE An Right PRUCE No No No Marxism and Communications Marxism and Communications BRUCE An Right PRUCE An Right An Right PRUCE PRUCE An Right PRUCE PRUCE An Right PRUCE An Right PRUCE An Right PRUCE P	Am	American Civil Rights Movement - > motivation & legitimation	Explanations	of Secularisation	from within	form of therapy
					WEBER	rationalisation		Tom or alorapy
	false consci- ousness					reformation=>un- dermined=>ra- tional scientific		
	spiritual gin			w Christian Right conservative				
	interest of ruling class				BRUCE	outlook technological		
MARX	religion and alienation	BLOCH	prin	nciple of hope		worldview		
	consolation - opiate							
Feminism	patriarchal ideologies							



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Secularisation (cont) Religion, Renewal and Choice Religion in a Global Context (cont) (cont) purpose -> from HEELAS & seeking salvation in congregational characterauthoritative heaven to personal WOODHEAD domain (tradiistics sacred text, 'us and them' mentality, improvement tional/evangelical) & holistic aggressive reaction practical accept different milieu (new age to threat, use of beliefs exist relativism spirituality) modern technology, use of Religion, Renewal and Choice **BRUCE** new age can't modern technofill gap of tradit-**New Forms** logy, patriarchy, ional decline DAVIE believing without conspiracy theories **Religious Market Theory** belonging **GIDDENS** reaction to STARK & compensators, **HERVIE** spiritual shopping modernity, which **BAINBRIDGE** historical cycle Uundermines tradit-(decline, **LEGÉR** ional norms. revival, LYON postmodern -> contrasts with renewal), globalisation=> cosmopolitanism competition movement of (embraces **Existential Security Theory** religious ideas modernity, self-i-NORRIS & security mprovement, media=> instant **INGLEHART** lifestyle = personal access to disembchoice) edded ideas-> de-Religion in a Global Context institutionalised The 'Clash of Civilisations' religion Religious traditional Fundamentbeliefs and **Cultural Defence** sphere of consumalism values ption => pick & mix self-sindividualism=> Religion and Development pirituspiritual revolution

Organisations, Movements and Members

Ideology ans Science



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Pentecostalism in Latin America

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