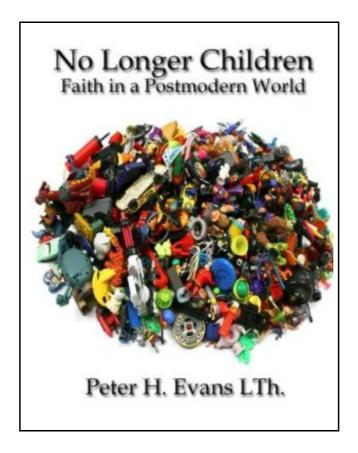
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Createspace, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 279 x 216 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. An exploration of the meaning of faith and the place of religion in the world of the 21st Century by Peter H. Evans Is the rise of fundamentalisms, both religious and secular, an indicator of the future for faith and religion in the 21st century, or is it the last gasp of a dying culture leaving no future place for religious belief and the faith and practice it engenders? Writing out of thirty five years serving as a professional minister of religion and a lifetime as an active participant in the life of the Christian church, Peter Evans would say no to both propositions. No Longer Children is an exploration of the reality that many of the terms and concepts of traditional religion no longer resonate with men and women in our modern scientific and materialist culture. Terms like Heaven and Hell have long since lost their immediate power and the more recent expansion of psychology and neuroscience are forcing a similar revision of terms like Soul and Spirit. Thus rendering notions of a purely private and personal salvation overly self interested and even unnecessary. These terms and concepts no longer make contact with either the hopes or the fears we share. While religion has brought, and continues to bring, many social and community benefits, it has also given rise to many gross abuses of power. Any return to fundamentalism and orthodoxy only increases the latter. Peter Evans argues that the true role for religion is that of reminding us of what may be of value: as a signpost rather than a destination. It can never be the repository of ultimate truth. It is an exploratory path rather...



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