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Description of "Where have all the Young People Gone" By R. Channing Johnson Today's younger and older folk have grown up in different worlds and are different people. Communications between generations is often painful. The older folk tend to be church people. Generations X and Y are not: perhaps 90 percent of them have written off Christianity as irrelevant. To explain what has happened, the first part of this book looks at our history since 1945. You may have lived through these events but will be surprised by the results. If you are younger, you'll see the events that have shaped you and most of your friends. All readers will see changes in family and community that have produced four different generations in America today. And you will become familiar with the distinct characteristics of each generation. Once you understand how we got the way we are, the book turns to what can we do about it. The distinctive learning style of Generations X and Y is to learn by their experiences and how they interpret them. Don't try to tell them what is right or truth. That shuts down communication. Rather, share the experiences that have shaped your life. For a Christian, that is the experiences by which the Lord has shaped you into a person of faith. It's not what you have done but what the Lord has done that is your story. Outreach by a greying congregation to young families and individuals may be far tougher. There is a table of 26 factors to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of your congregation. Then there is the missionary problem. The foreign missionary has to learn a new language and get used to a new culture. Can your congregation make the adaptive changes required to speak and live the Gospel in order to welcome a people of the culture of Generations X and Y into your midst? In offering the Gospel to an alienated generation, you yourselves will be changed. Is that too frightening? Are you willing?

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