Based on primary research, this book explores the controversies, policies and practices of ‘public faith’, questioning perceptions of a fixed divide between religious and secular participants in public life and challenging prevailing concepts of a monolithic ‘neutral’ public realm. It takes an in-depth look at the distinctiveness of faith groups' contribution, but also probes the conflicts and dilemmas that arise, assessing the role and capacity of faith groups within specific public policy contexts, including education, regeneration, housing and community cohesion.