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The study also covers how the problems caused by urban separation will be resolved with urban planning. Besides urban and environmental problems, unplanned urbanization causes political and economic problems in Nicosia case. It is possible with political discretions of societies to ensure Northern Nicosia and Southern Nicosia which have been continuing development as two different cities for 40 years in a country which seeks for permanent peace on the island, maintain existence as a single city and Nicosia becomes an EU capital in integrity. Planning for development of the city would provide benefits for both Northern and Southern Nicosia.</p> <p>Keywords: Urban Planning, Urban Separation, Dual City, Urban Division, Nicosia.</p> <p>References:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. R. Keleş, Kentleşme Politikası, (10th ed.) İmge Kitabevi, Ankara, 2008, pp.27. 2. L. Mumford, “What is a City”, Architectural Record, 1937, pp.92-96. 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2.	<p>Abstract: This article makes an attempt to scrutinize the influence and motivation of Christianity upon the minds of the Victorians as to how they welcome or react the principles of their religion which they considered the only ultimate life-shaping creed in every sphere of their lives as well as those of mankind. The crisis started as there appeared tremendous contradiction between the scientific truth and their Biblical regulations and predictions. Faith, then, suffered a stone-hard blow. To them, failure of Christianity stood for the total collapse and meaninglessness of human life. Many lost their trust; some tried to restore it by rationalizing their frustration, but most of them turned nonchalant to religion, church and church authority, enthusiastically embracing tenets of humanism. The pain and anguish springing from the loss of faith resulted in the trends of the fluctuation between faith and misgiving, which was mirrored in most of the Victorians and their poems. Tennyson and Arnold were in the eerie of this whirlwind. General decay of faith in religion direly accounted for their melancholy and despondence. Reason rather than faith began to preoccupy their saddened minds. This article aims to record the personal pang, depression, inertia, agitation, and, at last, their consoling haven in their poems. Manifestation of subjective feelings especially of sadness was generally vented in lyricism which is superbly manipulated by both of them. The objective of this article is also to put forward some recommendations concerning how the poets could have got rid of these bleak sentiments of agnosticism, of swinging between doubt and faith, between science and religion.</p> <p>Keywords: Faith, doubt, conflict, agnosticism, and philosophic reflections.</p> <p>References:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Abrams, M. H. (1993). The Norton Anthology of English Literature. (Vol. 2). New York: W.W. Norton & Company. 2. Alexander, Edward. (2014). Matthew Arnold and John Stuart Mill. Oxon: Routledge. 3. Burton, Hester. (1954). Tennyson. London: Oxford University Press. 4. Cazamian, Louis. (1996). History of English Literature. New Delhi: Macmillan, India Limited. 5. Ebbatson, Roger. (1988). Penguin Critical Studies: Tennyson. London: Penguin Books Ltd. 6. Goetz, Philip W. (1986). The New Encyclopedia Britannica. (Vol.7). Chicago: Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. 7. Gottfried, Leon. (1963). Matthew Arnold and the Romantics. London: Routledge & Kegan Paul. 8. Hill, Robert W. (Ed.). (1999). Tennyson's Poetry. London: W. W. Norton & Company. 9. Peltason, Timothy. (Ed.). (1994). Matthew Arnold: Selected Poems. London: Penguin Books Ltd. 10. Scott Ian & Kilvert. (1982). British Writers. (Vol. V). New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 11. Zeleny, Robert O. (1988). The World Book Encyclopedia. Chicago: World Book, Inc., A Scott Fetzer Company. 	6-9