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Figure 4: "Religion" drawing by Hugh Ferries (2015).

CONCLUSION (12pt Cambria, 1.5 line spacing)

Conclusion is not just data repetition but presents the essence of interpretation. It can be a statement about expectations as stated in the introduction, ultimately based on the findings and discussions.

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