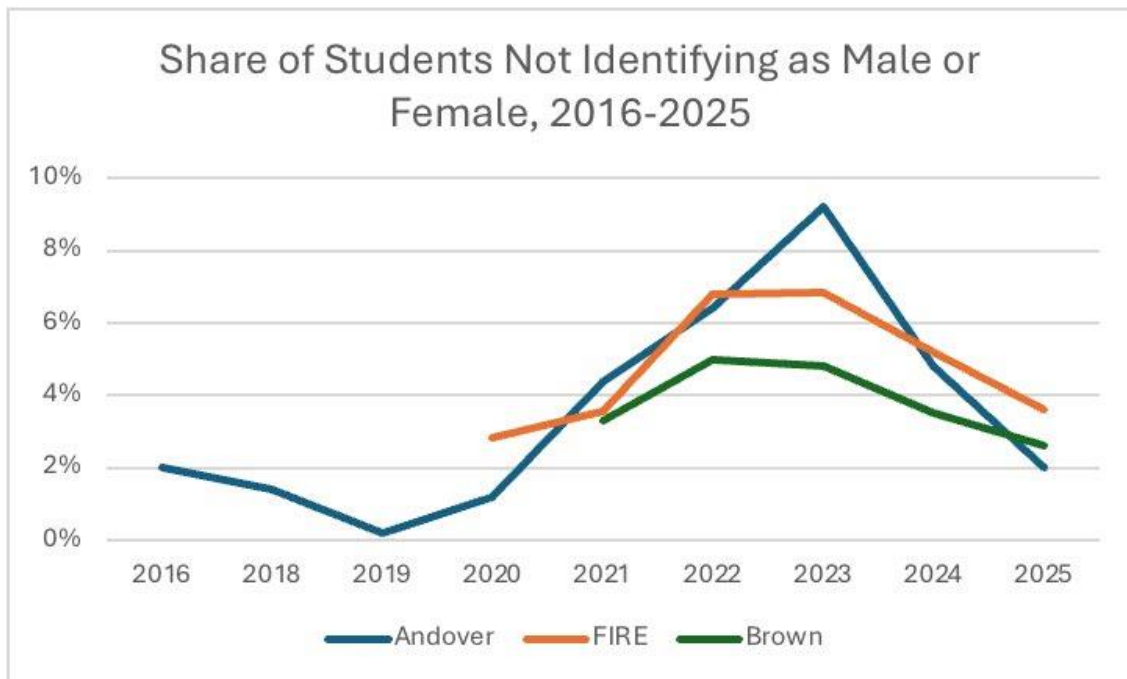


Eric Kauffman, a professor at the University of Buckingham, just shared some interesting data in an X thread that I thought you might want to see.

I'm not entirely sure it demonstrates precisely what he says it does, but it sure as heck demonstrates *something*.



(In the chart, Andover refers to Phillips Academy Andover, FIRE refers to data collected by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, and Brown refers to Brown University.)

This chart shows the identification as "nonbinary" to be in significant decline among young people.

Professor Kauffman suggests further that it shows that "trans" identity is down among young people, but that's not quite the same thing as "nonbinary" -- those are people who identify neither as male nor female, whereas plenty of trans people do so identify. But it's reasonable to suppose that trends in both phenomena would tend to track each other.

Regardless, it's clear that something is happening. Similar charts show declines in young people identifying as anything other than heterosexual.

Still, this age group has not in the meantime seen massive shifts in religious affiliation or ideological orientation. Thus Kauffman: "The fall of trans and queer seems most similar to the fading of a fashion or trend. It happened largely independently of shifts in political beliefs and social media use, though improved mental health played a role."

One of my mastermind guys said today, "I don't understand all the labels, but even my college student nephews say the trend has moved on. We are past peak weirdness, until the next attention seeking thing is kicked off in the school systems."

From their lips to God's ear.