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Religious Hair Display and Its Meanings William C. Innes, Jr, 2021-04-30 This book explores the fascinating world of religious hair observances within six religious traditions that account for 77% of the world's adherents Judaism Christianity Islam Hinduism Buddhism and Sikhism Symbolic use of hair has been and remains prevalent in all six and carries significant amounts of religious and social meaning Hair is a unique

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Hindu Gods in West Africa Albert Wuaku, 2013-07-11 In *Hindu Gods in West Africa* Wuaku offers an account of the histories beliefs and practices of the Hindu Monastery of Africa and the Radha Govinda Temple two Hindu Temples in Ghana Using historical material and data from his field work in southern Ghana Wuaku shows how these two Hindu Temples build their traditions on popular Ghanaian religious notions about the powerful magicality of India's Hindu gods He explores how Ghanaian soldiers who served in the colonial armies in India Sri Lanka and Burma during World War II Bollywood films and local magicians have contributed to the production and the spreading of these cultural ideas He argues that while Ghanaian worshippers appropriated and deployed the alien Hindu religious world through their own cultural ideas as they engage Hindu beliefs and rituals in negotiating challenges their own worldviews would change considerably

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Augustine and

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Dressing Judeans and Christians in Antiquity Kristi Upson-Saia, Carly Daniel-Hughes, Alicia J. Batten, 2016-05-13 The past two decades have witnessed a proliferation of scholarship on dress in the ancient world. These recent studies have established the extent to which Greece and Rome were vestimentary cultures and they have demonstrated the critical role dress played in communicating individuals' identities, status, and authority. Despite this emerging interest in ancient dress, little work has been done to understand religious aspects and uses of dress. This volume aims to fill this gap by examining a diverse range of religious sources including literature, art, performance, coinage, economic markets, and memories. Employing theoretical frames from a range of disciplines, contributors to the volume demonstrate how dress developed as a topos within Judean and Christian rhetoric, symbolism, and performance from the first century BCE to the fifth century CE. Specifically, they demonstrate how religious meanings were entangled with other social logics, revealing the many layers of meaning attached to ancient dress as well as the extent to which dress was implicated in numerous domains of ancient religious life.

Hair Alf Hildebeitel, Barbara D. Miller, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Women's Studies Program, Barbara D. Miller, 1998-01-01 An interdisciplinary exploration of the meanings of hair in Asia from classical times to contemporary contexts.

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A Cultural History of Hair in the Modern Age Geraldine Biddle-Perry, 2020-12-10 Over the last century there has been a revolution in self-presentation and social attitudes towards hair. Developments in mass manufacturing, advances in chemical science, and new understandings of bodies and minds have been embraced by new kinds of hairdressers and their clientele, embodied in styles that reflect shifting ideals of what it is to be and to look modern. The emergence of the ladies' hairdressing salon, the rise of the celebrity stylist, the impact of Hollywood, an expanding mass media, and a new synergy between fashions in clothing and hairstyles have rippled out globally. Fashions in hair styles and their representation have

taken on new meanings as a way of resisting dominant social structures experimenting with social taboos and expressing a modern sense of self From the 1920s bob to the punk cut hair has continued to be deeply involved in society's larger issues Drawing on a wealth of visual textual and object sources and illustrated with 75 images *A Cultural History of Hair in the Modern Age* presents essays that explore how politics science religion fashion beauty the visual arts and popular culture have reshaped modern hair and its significance as an agent of social change *The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies* Simon J. Bronner, 2019-08-06 The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies surveys the materials approaches concepts and applications of the field to provide a sweeping guide to American folklore and folklife culture history and society Forty three comprehensive and diverse chapters delve into significant themes and methods of folklore and folklife study established expressions and activities spheres and locations of folkloric action and shared cultures and common identities Beyond the longstanding arenas of academic focus developed throughout the 350 year legacy of folklore and folklife study contributors at the forefront of the field also explore exciting new areas of attention that have emerged in the twenty first century such as the Internet bodylore folklore of organizations and networks sexual orientation neurodiverse identities and disability groups Encompassing a wide range of cultural traditions in the United States from bits of slang in private conversations to massive public demonstrations ancient beliefs to contemporary viral memes and a simple handshake greeting to group festivals these chapters consider the meanings in oral social and material genres of dance ritual drama play speech song and story while drawing attention to tradition centered communities such as the Amish and Hasidim occupational groups and their workaday worlds and children and other age groups Weaving together such varied and manifest traditions this handbook pays significant attention to the cultural diversity and changing national boundaries that have always been distinctive in the American experience reflecting on the relative youth of the nation global connections of customs brought by immigrants mobility of residents and their relation to an indigenous urbanized and racialized population and a varied landscape and settlement pattern Edited by leading folklore scholar Simon J Bronner this handbook celebrates the extraordinary richness of the American social and cultural fabric offering a valuable resource not only for scholars and students of American studies but also for the global study of tradition folk arts and cultural practice

Introduction to the Study of Religion Hillary P. Rodrigues, John S. Harding, 2008-08-20 Why do people study religion How have they studied it in the past How do we study religion today Is the academic study of religion the same as religious education These and many other questions are addressed in this engaging introduction to the discipline of religious studies written by two experienced university teachers The authors have crafted this book to familiarize novice students with key concepts and terminology in the study of religion More advanced students will find a varied array of theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches to the field Topics include definitions of religion perspectives in the study and teaching of religion how religion began to be studied traditional perspectives philosophical and theological how people experience religion perspectives in the

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Off with Her Head! Howard Eilberg-Schwartz, Wendy Doniger, 1995-11-14 Whereas many books look at how women's bodies are represented in different religions and cultures around the world this work explores the site of a woman's voice and identity her head The female head threatens to disrupt the classic gender distinctions that link men to speech identity and mind while relegating women to silence anonymity and flesh The contributors to this collection argue that the objectification of women as sexual and reproductive bodies results in their symbolic beheading Decapitation occurs symbolically in myths as well as in actual practices such as veiling head covering and cosmetic highlighting which by sexualizing a woman's face turns it into an extension of her body The essays explore how similar treatments of the female head find their unique articulation in diverse religious traditions and cultures in Hindu myths of beheading in Buddhist and Tantric practices and poetry about the hair of female nuns in the resistance to veiling by early Christian women at Corinth in contemporary veiling practices in a Turkish village in the eroticization of the female mouth in ancient Judaism and in Greek and Roman cosmetic practices Together these essays show how the depiction of the female head is critical for an understanding of gender and its influence on other fundamental religious and cultural issues *Empathy and Healing* Vieda Skultans, 2008-03-01 For more than three decades the author has been concerned with issues to do with emotion suffering and healing This volume presents ethnographic studies of South Wales Maharashtra and post Soviet Latvia connected by a theoretical interest in healing emotion and subjectivity Exploring the uses of narrative in the shaping of memory autobiography and illness and its connections with the master narratives of history and culture it focuses on the post Soviet clinic as an arena in which the contradictions of a liberal economy are translated into a medical language *Love Entwined* Helen Sheumaker, 2007-06-26 Using a wide array of evidence drawn from poetry fiction diaries letters and examples of hairwork *Love Entwined* traces the widespread popularity of the craft from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century

Indian Asceticism Carl Olson, 2015 Throughout the history of Indian religions the ascetic figure is most closely identified with power A by product of the ascetic path power is displayed in the ability to fly walk on water or through dense objects read minds discern the former lives of others see into the future harm others or simply levitate one's body These tales give rise to questions about how power and violence are related to the phenomenon of play Indian Asceticism focuses on the

powers exhibited by ascetics of India from ancient to modern time Carl Olson discusses the erotic the demonic the comic and the miraculous forms of play and their connections to power and violence He focuses on Hinduism but evidence is also presented from Buddhism and Jainism suggesting that the subject matter of this book pervades India's major indigenous religious traditions The book includes a look at the extent to which findings in cognitive science can add to our understanding of these various powers Olson argues that violence is built into the practice of the ascetic Indian Asceticism culminates with an attempt to rethink the nature of power in a way that does justice to the literary evidence from Hindu Buddhist and Jain sources

Young Sikhs in a Global World Knut A. Jacobsen, Kristina Myrvold, 2016-03-09 In attempting to carve out a place for themselves in local and global contexts young Sikhs mobilize efforts to construct choose and emphasize different aspects of religious and cultural identification depending on their social setting and context *Young Sikhs in a Global World* presents current research on young Sikhs with multicultural and transnational life styles and considers how they interpret shape and negotiate religious identities traditions and authority on an individual and collective level With a particular focus on the experiences of second generation Sikhs as they interact with various people in different social fields and cultural contexts the book is constructed around three parts family and home public display and gender and reflexivity and translations New scholarly voices and established academics present qualitative research and ethnographic fieldwork and analyse how young Sikhs try to solve social intellectual and psychological tensions between the family and the expectations of the majority society between Punjabi culture and religious values

Hair Scott Lowe, 2016-07-28 *Object Lessons* is a series of short beautifully designed books about the hidden lives of ordinary things Hair a primary marker of our mammalian nature is an extraordinary indicator of economic and social standing political orientation religious affiliation marital status and cultural leanings among other things The meanings of hair are deep powerful and so strongly embedded in cultural conditioning that they are usually understood unconsciously and all the more strongly for that In untangling its myriad meanings Scott Lowe reveals just how little we control our hair no matter the style each and every passer by decides on its significance anew From Hittites to hippies and Pentecostals to porn stars Hair combs through a ubiquitous personal yet public object a charged and carefully managed dead thing *Object Lessons* is published in partnership with an essay series in *The Atlantic*

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