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Seeds of the Kingdom Anna L. Peterson, 2005-11-17 In these skeptical and disillusioned times there are still groups of people scattered throughout the world who are trying to live out utopian dreams These communities challenge the inevitability and morality of dominant political and economic models By putting utopian religious ethics into practice they attest to the real possibility of social alternatives In Seeds of the Kingdom Anna L Peterson reflects on the experiences of two very different communities one inhabited by impoverished former refugees in the mountains of El Salvador and the other by Amish farmers in the Midwestern U S What makes these groups stand out among advocates of environmental protection political justice and sustainable development is their religious orientation They aim without apology to embody the reign of God on earth The Salvadoran community is grounded in Roman Catholic social thought while the Amish adhere to Anabaptist tradition Peterson offers a detailed portrait of these communities history social organization religious life environmental values and agricultural practices She discovers both practical and ideological commonalities in these two comparatively successful and sustainable communities including a strong collective identity deep attachment to local landscapes a desire to preserve non human as well as human lives and perhaps unexpectedly a utopian horizon that provides both goals and the hope of reaching them By examining the process by which people struggle to live according to a transcendent value system she sheds light on both the actual and the potential place of religion in public life Peterson argues that the Amish and Salvadoran communities geographically and culturally removed from the industrialized West have relevance for the political and environmental problems of the developed world These communities have succeeded in the face of significant internal and external challenges offering important practical and theoretical lessons on how to achieve ecological sustainability and social justice in the wider world

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Nature's Edge Charles S. Brown, Ted Toadvine, 2007-07-05 Nature's Edge brings together leading environmental thinkers from the natural sciences geography political science religion and philosophy to explore the complex facets of boundary formation and negotiation at the heart of our environmental problems The contributors provide a fresh look at how our lives depend on the lines drawn and ask how those lines must be reinscribed blurred or even erased to prepare for a sustainable future Resolving environmental problems calls for the negotiation of multiple intersecting boundaries natural social political geographical and ethical From the differentiation of species to the formation of communities and moral values environmental theorists are constantly confronted with a palimpsest of thresholds and mappings Can nature and culture be divided Are natural divisions discovered or created How do political borders and moral economies shape community building and social transformation

Democratic Communications James F. Hamilton, 2009-08-01 This is the first book to take issue with the long standing assumptions

about alternative media and democratic communications and place them in a detailed cultural and historical context Ranging from prophecy in sixteenth century England to the self managed projects of critical literacy and social change of today it assesses the historical heritage present conditions and future possibilities of today s remade media landscape for democratic communications

Living "Illegal" Marie Marquardt,Timothy Steigenga,Philip Williams,Manuel Vasquez,2013-04-09 In June 2012 President Obama s executive order enforcing parts of the Dream Act and the Supreme Court s decision to block components of Arizona s draconian immigration law propelled the immigration debate back into the headlines once again Based on oral histories individual testimonies and years of research into the lives of ordinary migrants Living Illegal offers richly textured stories that often get lost in the rhetoric Gainesville Sun of real people working building families and enriching their communities even as the political climate has grown increasingly hostile Moving far beyond stock images and conventional explanations Living Illegal challenges our assumptions about why immigrants come to the United States where they settle and how they have adapted to the often confusing patchwork of local immigration ordinances This revealing narrative takes us into Southern churches onto the streets of major American cities into the fields of Florida and back and forth across different national boundaries from Brazil to Mexico and Guatemala A new preface by the authors frames these stories in light of recent policy developments as well as the 2012 elections and possible shifts ahead An unmistakably relevant deeply humane book Living Illegal will continue to stand as an authoritative guide as we address one of the most pressing issues of our time

Common Goods Catherine Keller,Elias Ortega-Aponte,2015-12-01 In the face of globalized ecological and economic crises how do religion the postsecular and political theology reconfigure political theory and practice As the planet warms and the chasm widens between the 1 percent and the global 99 what thinking may yet energize new alliances between religious and irreligious constituencies This book brings together political theorists philosophers theologians and scholars of religion to open discursive and material spaces in which to shape a vibrant planetary commons Attentive to the universalizing tendencies of the common the contributors seek to reappropriate the term in response to the corporate logic that asserts itself as a universal solvent In the resulting conversation the common returns as an interlinked manifold under the ethos of its multitudes and the ecology of its multiplicity Beginning from what William Connolly calls the palpable fragility of things Common Goods assembles a transdisciplinary political theology of the Earth With a nuance missing from both atheist and orthodox religious approaches the contributors engage in a multivocal conversation about sovereignty capital ecology and civil society The result is an unprecedented thematic assemblage of cosmopolitics and religious diversity of utopian space and the time of insurrection of Christian socialism radical democracy and disability theory of quantum entanglement and planetarity of theology fleshly and political

The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity David Thomas Orique,Susan Fitzpatrick-Behrens,Virginia Garrard,2020-03-23 By 2025 Latin America s population of observant Christians will be the largest in the world Nonetheless studies examining the exponential growth of

global Christianity tend to overlook this region focusing instead on Africa and Asia Research on Christianity in Latin America provides a core point of departure for understanding the growth and development of Christianity in the Global South In The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity an interdisciplinary contingent of scholars examines Latin American Christianity in all of its manifestations from the colonial to the contemporary period The essays here provide an accessible background to understanding Christianity in Latin America Spanning the era from indigenous and African descendant people s conversion to and transformation of Catholicism during the colonial period through the advent of Liberation Theology in the 1960s and conversion to Pentecostalism and Charismatic Catholicism The Oxford Handbook of Latin American Christianity is the most complete introduction to the history and trajectory of this important area of modern Christianity *Inherited Land* Whitney A. Bauman, Richard R. Bohannon II, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2011-08-04 Religion and ecology has arrived What was once a niche interest for a few academics concerned with environmental issues and a few environmentalists interested in religion has become an established academic field with classic texts graduate programs regular meetings at academic conferences and growing interest from other academics and the mass media Theologians ethicists sociologists and other scholars are engaged in a broad dialogue about the ways religious studies can help understand and address environmental problems including the sorts of methodological terminological and substantive debates that characterize any academic discourse This book recognizes the field that has taken shape reflects on the ways it is changing and anticipates its development in the future The essays offer analyses and reflections from emerging scholars of religion and ecology each addressing her or his own specialty in light of two questions 1 What have we inherited from the work that has come before us and 2 What inquiries concerns and conversation partners should be central to the next generation of scholarship The aim of this volume is not to lay out a single and clear path forward for the field Rather the authors critically reflect on the field from within outline some of the major issues we face in the academy and offer perspectives that will nurture continued dialogue *With God on Our Side* Anna Peterson, 2024-09-23 Religion plays a central role in a variety of social movements including many that are not explicitly faith based This book provides the first systematic analysis of the ways religion contributes to diverse movements for social change It draws on a variety of case studies from the US and globally to build an argument about religion s distinctive capacity to provide logistical support to inspire and legitimize activist practices to connect different spatial scales and to link big ideas to everyday experiences The book s analysis rests on three foundational arguments First and most fundamentally it is impossible to understand movements for social change without analyzing the multiple ways that religion shapes their ideas communities and practices Second religion is always in mutually transformative interaction with social and political forces and can never be entirely separated from them In social movements and in the public sphere more generally people interpret politics with values and concepts drawn from religion and understand their activism as spiritually meaningful This challenges the assumption that religion is a largely a private matter Third scholars must treat religion as a

relatively independent variable which actively shapes social processes just as it is shaped by them We cannot make sense of religion's role in social movements without acknowledging that religious institutions and traditions have to some extent a life of their own

Oberlin, Hotbed of Abolitionism J. Brent Morris, 2014-09-02 By exploring the role of Oberlin the college and the community in fighting against slavery and for social equality J Brent Morris establishes this hotbed of abolitionism as the core of the antislavery movement in the West and as one of the most influential reform groups in antebellum America As the first college to admit men and women of all races and with a faculty and community comprised of outspoken abolitionists Oberlin supported a cadre of activist missionaries devoted to emancipation even if that was through unconventional methods or via an abandonment of strict ideological consistency Their philosophy was a color blind composite of various schools of antislavery thought aimed at supporting the best hope of success Though historians have embraced Oberlin as a potent symbol of egalitarianism radicalism and religious zeal Morris is the first to portray the complete history behind this iconic antislavery symbol In this book Morris shifts the focus of generations of antislavery scholarship from the East and demonstrates that the West's influence was largely responsible for a continuous infusion of radicalism that helped the movement stay true to its most progressive principles

American Religious History Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic ideology and practice educational institutions and instruction social norms and customs marriage and family life By analyzing religion's interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating often controversial religious leaders ideas events and topics The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective fundamental information about topics related to religion in America Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents each introduced by a contextualizing headnote A selected general bibliography closes volume three

New Religions Eugene V. Gallagher, Lydia Willsky-Ciollo, 2021-02-15 A valuable resource for students and general audiences this book provides a unique global perspective on the history beliefs and practices of emergent faith communities new religious traditions and religious movements worldwide from the 19th century to the present *New Religions Emerging Faiths and Religious Cultures in the Modern World* provides insightful global perspectives on the emergent faith communities and new traditions and movements of the last two centuries Readers will gain access to the information necessary to explore

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Re-membering the Reign of God Elizabeth O'Donnell

Gandolfo,Laurel Marshall Potter,2022-07-26 What does it mean for an historically colonial church to become the church of the poor in a world marked by pervasive and persistent coloniality Re membering the Reign of God addresses this question through historical and theological reflection on the decolonial evolution of El Salvador s ecclesial base communities CEBs in their own particular context of coloniality and prophetic hope The CEBs witness represents a rich locus for decolonizing theology and challenging the whole church to join the church of the poor in its prophetic praxis of decolonial solidarity

Latin American Religions Anna L. Peterson,Manuel A. Vasquez,2008-08-03

Before Columbus the Americas were populated by many indigenous cultures with a great diversity of religions After 1492 European governments and churches dominated religious life While Roman Catholicism was the official religion great religious hybridization occurred mixing European indigenous and often African traditions into distinctly New World forms Latin American Religions provides an introduction through documents to the historical development and contemporary expressions of religious life in South and Central America Mexico and the Spanish speaking Caribbean A central feature of this text is its inclusion of both primary and secondary materials including letters sermons journal entries ritual manuals and ancient sacred texts These documents provide readers with direct access to the voices of adherents enabling them to act as academic investigators experiencing and interpreting the same texts on which historians draw The documents are framed by substantive introductions which provide both historical context and theoretical insights for the study of these religions traditions and the ways in which they have developed over time From the religious traditions of the Mayas and Aztecs and of the African diaspora to official and popular Catholicism to liberation theology the rise of Pentecostalism and emerging trends and new religious movements in Latin America this new work offers a concise overview of this fascinating field

Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology Willis J. Jenkins,Mary Evelyn Tucker,John Grim,2016-07-22

The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious

traditions communities attitude and practices It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms Written by a team of leading international experts the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change water conservation food and population It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking to understand the significance of religion in environmental studies and policy Global Food Insecurity Mohamed Behnassi, Sidney

Draggan, Sanni Yaya, 2011-03-29 Human kind and ecological systems are currently facing one of the toughest challenges how to feed more billions of people in the future within the perspective of climate change energy shortages economic crises and growing competition for the use of renewable and non renewable resources This challenge is even more crucial given that we have not yet come close to achieving the Millennium Development Goal of halving the number of people living in extreme poverty and hunger Scientists and relevant stakeholders are now voicing a clear message that multiple challenges the world is facing require innovative multifaceted science based technological economic and political approaches in theoretical thinking decision making and action With this background central to survival and well being the purpose of this volume is to formulate and promote relevant theoretical analysis and policy recommendations The major perspective of this publication is that paradigm and policy shifts at all levels are needed urgently This is based on the evidence that agriculture in the 21st century will be undergoing significant demands arising largely from the need to increase the global food enterprise while adjusting and contributing to climate change adaptation and mitigation Global Food Insecurity aims at providing structure to effect achievement of this critically needed roadmap **After Insurgency** Ralph Sprenkels, 2018-04-30 El Salvador's 2009

presidential elections marked a historical feat Frente Farabundo Mart para la Liberaci n Nacional FMLN became the first former Latin American guerrilla movement to win the ballot after failing to take power by means of armed struggle In 2014 former comandante Salvador Sanchez Cer n became the country's second FMLN president After Insurgency focuses on the development of El Salvador's FMLN from armed insurgency to a competitive political party At the end of the war in 1992 the historical ties between insurgent veterans enabled the FMLN to reconvert into a relatively effective electoral machine However these same ties also fueled factional dispute and clientelism Drawing on in depth ethnographic fieldwork Ralph Sprenkels examines El Salvador's revolutionary movement as a social field developing an innovative theoretical and methodological approach to the study of insurgent movements in general and their aftermath in particular while weaving in the personal stories of former revolutionaries with a larger historical study of the civil war and of the transformation process of wartime forces into postwar political contenders This allows Sprenkels to shed new light on insurgency's persistent

legacies both for those involved as well as for Salvadoran politics at large In documenting the shift from armed struggle to electoral politics the book adds to ongoing debates about contemporary Latin America politics the pink tide and post neoliberal electoralism It also charts new avenues in the study of insurgency and its aftermath

How Iowa Conquered the World Michael Rank, Iowa is considered a backward farm state full of bumpkins who wear Carhartt jackets and do little besides give the world corn But what if that understanding is wrong What if Iowa has done more to influence the modern world than any other population group Turns out it has In this new book by 1 best selling author Michael Rank himself a native Iowan he discovers how this underdog state Saved billions of people from starvation in the 20th century Created Silicon Valley in the 1960s and inspired the startup culture of egalitarianism and hoodies Decides who will win the presidential election every four years Was the multicultural center of America and hosted more utopian communes and transcendental meditation centers than any other place in the United States Created the General American English accent spoken by all actors and broadcasters People the world over are learning to speak like an Iowan even if they don t know it This book tells the story of Iowa s outsized influence on global events but it is more importantly about how an underdog can defy the odds and truly make a lasting impact on the world *Living Sustainably* A. Whitney Sanford, 2017-06-16 In light of concerns about food and human health fraying social ties economic uncertainty and rampant consumerism some people are foregoing a hurried distracted existence and embracing a mindful way of living Intentional residential communities across the United States are seeking the freedom to craft their own societies and live based on the values of nonviolence self sufficiency equality and voluntary simplicity In *Living Sustainably* A Whitney Sanford reveals the solutions that such communities have devised for sustainable living while highlighting the specific choices and adaptations that they have made to accommodate local context and geography She examines their methods of reviving and adapting traditional agrarian skills testing alternate building materials for their homes and developing local governments that balance group needs and individual autonomy *Living Sustainably* is a teachable testament to the idea that new cultures based on justice and sustainability are attainable in many ways Sanford s engaging work demonstrates that citizens can make a conscious effort to subsist in a more balanced harmonious world

Economics of Faith Esther Chung-Kim, 2021-04-02 *Economics of Faith* examines the role of religious leaders in the development of poor relief institutions in early modern Europe As preachers policy makers advocates and community leaders these reformers offered a new interpretation of salvation and good works that provided the religious foundation for poor relief reform Although poverty was once associated with the religious image of piety reformers no longer saw it as a spiritual virtue Rather they considered social welfare reform to be an integral part of religious reform and worked to modify existing poor relief institutions or to set up new ones Population growth economic crises and migration in early modern Europe caused poverty and begging to be an ever increasing concern and religious leaders encouraged the development and expansion of poor relief institutions This new cadre of reformers served as catalysts

organizers stabilizers and consolidators of strategies to alleviate poverty the most glaring social problem of early modern society Although different roles emerged from varying relationships and negotiations with local political authorities and city councils reform minded ministers and lay leaders shaped a variety of institutions to address the problem of poverty and to promote social and communal responsibility As religious options multiplied within Christianity one's understanding of community determined the boundaries albeit contested and sometimes fluid of responsible poor relief This goal of communal care would be especially relevant for religious refugees who as foreigners and strangers became responsible for caring for their own group

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