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Sacro-Egoism John S. Knox, 2016-05-10 Sacro Egoism The Rise of Religious Individualism in the West discusses the relationship between secularization participation in religious practices and belief and the emergence of radical individualized expressions of faith in the West Using McMinnville Oregon as a case study it presents the data collected and analyzed from several churches denominations and spiritual settings in that unassuming town and compares it to the results of Heelas and Woodhead's Spiritual Revolution project arriving at a provocative conclusion Rather than abandoning Christianity for alternative spirituality practices McMinnville citizens still feel strongly about their Christian faith taking their spiritual walk to a more personal level than ever before in church history Utilizing both quantitative and qualitative research along with personal stories of faith and exploration from McMinnville residents themselves Sacro Egoism The Rise of Religious Individualism in the West tells a story of radical individualists who have become the highest religious authority in their lives even over the church the Bible and traditional Christian society *World Fisheries* Rosemary Ommer, Ian Perry, Kevern L. Cochrane, Philippe Cury, 2011-02-08 This exciting new book grew out of an international symposium held at FAO Rome in July 2008 but it is not just a collection of papers from that symposium Rather the publication brings together work on social ecological marine research that cuts across disciplines identifies key common elements and approaches that promote resilience of marine social ecological systems in the face of global changes and points to next steps The book comprises contributions on conceptual issues relating to social ecological responses in marine systems to global changes offers illustrative case studies of specific examples of social ecological responses in marine systems to significant environmental changes manifested locally develops a synthesis between natural and social scientists on the topic and points the way forward with innovative approaches to the use of science and knowledge in management policy and advice *World Fisheries* is part of Wiley Blackwell's prestigious Fish and Aquatic Resources Series and encompasses chapters from many scientists at the top of their fields worldwide Carefully drawn together and edited by four world experts in the area *World Fisheries* is a landmark publication which is an essential purchase for all fisheries managers worldwide *Exploring Religion and the Sacred in a Media Age* Elisabeth Arweck, 2016-12-05 In recent years there has been growing awareness across a range of

academic disciplines of the value of exploring issues of religion and the sacred in relation to cultures of everyday life Exploring Religion and the Sacred in a Media Age offers inter disciplinary perspectives drawing from theology religious studies media studies cultural studies film studies sociology and anthropology Combining theoretical frameworks for the analysis of religion media and popular culture with focused international case studies of particular texts practices communities and audiences the authors examine topics such as media rituals marketing strategies empirical investigations of audience testimony and the influence of religion on music reality television and the internet Both academically rigorous and of interest to a wider readership this book offers a wide range of fascinating explorations at the cutting edge of many contemporary debates in sociology religion and media including chapters on the way evangelical groups in America have made use of The Da Vinci Code and on the influences of religion on British club culture and electronic dance music

**Choosing Our Religion** Elizabeth Drescher, 2016-03-01 To the dismay of religious leaders study after study has shown a steady decline in affiliation and identification with traditional religions in America By 2014 more than twenty percent of adults identified as unaffiliated up more than seven percent just since 2007 Even more startling more than thirty percent of those under the age of thirty now identify as Nones answering none when queried about their religious affiliation Is America losing its religion Or as more and more Americans choose different spiritual paths are they changing what it means to be religious in the United States today In Choosing Our Religion Elizabeth Drescher explores the diverse complex spiritual lives of Nones across generations and across categories of self identification such as Spiritual But Not Religious Atheist Agnostic Humanist just Spiritual and more Drawing on more than one hundred interviews conducted across the United States Drescher opens a window into the lives of a broad cross section of Nones diverse with respect to age gender race sexual orientation and prior religious background She allows Nones to speak eloquently for themselves illuminating the processes by which they became None the sources of information and inspiration that enrich their spiritual lives the practices they find spiritually meaningful how prayer functions in spiritual lives not centered on doctrinal belief how morals and values are shaped outside of institutional religions and how Nones approach the spiritual development of their own children These compelling stories are deeply revealing about how religion is changing in America both for Nones and for the religiously affiliated family friends and neighbors with whom their lives remain intertwined

**The Oxford Handbook of Atheism** Stephen Bullivant, Michael Ruse, 2013-11-21 Recent books by among others Sam Harris Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens have thrust atheism firmly into the popular media and academic spotlight This so called New Atheism is arguably the most striking development in western socio religious culture of the past decade or more As such it has spurred fertile and often heated discussions both within and between a diverse range of disciplines Yet atheism and the New Atheism are by no means co extensive Interesting though it indeed is the New Atheism is a single historically and culturally specific manifestation of positive atheism the that there is are no God s which is itself but one form of a far deeper broader and more

significant global phenomenon The Oxford Handbook of Atheism is a pioneering edited volume exploring atheism understood in the broad sense of an absence of belief in the existence of a God or gods in all the richness and diversity of its historical and contemporary expressions Bringing together an international team of established and emerging scholars it probes the varied manifestations and implications of unbelief from an array of disciplinary perspectives philosophy history sociology anthropology demography psychology natural sciences gender and sexuality studies literary criticism film studies musicology and in a range of global contexts Western Europe North America post communist Europe the Islamic world Japan India Both surveying and synthesizing previous work and presenting the major fruits of innovative recent research the handbook is set to be a landmark text for the study of atheism *Accountable Governance: Problems and Promises* Melvin J. Dubnick, H. George Frederickson, 2015-05-18 Public accountability is a hallmark of modern democratic governance and the foundation of the popular performance management movement Democracy is just an empty exercise if those in power cannot be held accountable in public for their acts and omissions for their decisions their policies and their expenditures This book offers a finely detailed and richly informed consideration of accountability in both government and the contemporary world of governance Twenty five leading experts cover varying aspects of the accountability movement including multiple and competing accountabilities measuring accountability accountability and democratic legitimacy and accountability and information technology and apply them to governments quasi governments non government organizations governance organizations and voluntary organizations Together they provide the most comprehensive consideration of accountability currently available with a blend of theoretical empirical and applied approaches [The Love Israel Family](#) Charles Pierce LeWarne, 2015-07-21 Winner of the Malstrom Award of the League of Snohomish County Historical Organizations In 1968 a time of turbulence and countercultural movements a one time television salesman named Paul Erdmann changed his name to Love Israel and started a controversial religious commune in Seattle s middle class Queen Anne Hill neighborhood He quickly gathered a following and they too adopted the Israel surname along with biblical or virtuous first names such as Honesty Courage and Strength The burgeoning Love Israel Family lived a communal lifestyle centered on meditation and the philosophy that all persons were one and life was eternal They flourished for more than a decade owning houses and operating businesses on the Hill although rumors of drug use control of members and unconventional sexual arrangements dogged them By 1984 perceptions among many followers that some Family members especially Love Israel himself had become more equal than others led to a bitter breakup in which two thirds of the members defected The remaining faithful about a hundred strong resettled on a ranch the Family retained near the town of Arlington Washington north of Seattle There they recouped and adapted with apparent social and economic success for two more decades In *The Love Israel Family* Charles LeWarne tells the compelling story of this group of idealistic seekers whose quest for a communal life grounded in love service and obedience to a charismatic leader foundered when that leader s power distanced him from his followers

LeWarne followed the Family for years attending its celebrations and interviewing the faithful and the disaffected alike He tells the Family s story with both sympathy and balance describing daily life in the urban and later the rural communes and explaining the Family s deeply felt spiritual beliefs The Love Israel Family is an important chapter in the history of communal experiments in the United States

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