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The Elementary Forms of the New Religious Life Roy Wallis, 2019-03-19 This book first published in 1984 examines the whole range of new religious movements which appeared in the 1960s and 1970s in the West It develops a wide ranging theory of these new religions which explains many of their major characteristics Some of the movements are well known such as Scientology Krishna Consciousness and the Unification Church Others such as the Process Meher Baba and 3 HO are much less known While some became international others remained local in other ways too such as style belief organisation they exhibit enormous diversity The movements studied here are classified under three ideal types world rejecting world affirming and world accommodating and from here the author develops a theory of the origins recruitment base characteristics and development patterns which they display The book offers a critical exploration of the theories of the new religions and analyses the highly contentious issue of whether they reflect the process of secularisation or whether they are a countervailing trend marking the resurgence of religion in the West

Come Out from among Them, and Be Ye Separate, Saith the Lord William H. Brackney, Evan L. Colford, 2020-01-01 Believers Churches have their origin in the Radical Reformation of the sixteenth century Over the past 450 years the movement has included the Brethren Mennonites Hutterites various types of Baptists and the Restoration Movement While never a unified denominational structure the Believers Churches together have been characterized by a strong personal faith in Christ a call to discipleship and Christian activism a high view of the authority of Scripture and profession of faith in believers baptism The Believers Churches have represented their beliefs in various ecumenical settings missionary gatherings and theological conversations In the late 1950s representatives of the several Believers Churches began to meet in a series of conferences to explore their common views on doctrine history and ethics Topics at the conferences have included baptism Lord's Supper the nature of the church and religious voluntarism In 2016 the 17th Believers Church Conference was held at Acadia University and sponsored by Acadia Divinity College The theme was The Tendency Toward Separationism Among the

Believers Churches a key recurring characteristic This volume includes the papers presented at the conference and examines the theme from an immediate post Reformation perspective including Baptists Black Baptists Restorationists including the Churches of Christ the Hutterites Pentecostals the role of women and significantly the separationist tendency as it occurs in New Religious Movements Typologies and analyses are provided by leading historians theologians and social science specialists Intentional Communities (Routledge Revivals) Barry Shenker, 2011-03-31 Some communities exist for tens even hundreds of years Others short lived What then makes for communal success Barry Shenker who lived on a Kibbutz for a number of years compares the Hutterites the Kibbutzim and therapeutic communities and argues that there is no simple formula Through historical and sociological analysis combined with personal experience and insight the author provides fresh thoughts on a form of a social life which fascinates us all First published in 1986

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