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Victor Turner and Contemporary Cultural Performance

Graham St. John,2008 In the twenty years following Victor Turner's death interventions on the interconnected performance modes of play drama and community dimensions of which Turner deemed the limen and experimental and analytical forays into the anthropologies of experience and consciousness have complemented and extended Turnerian readings on the moments and sites of culture's becoming Examining Turner's continued relevance in performance and popular culture pilgrimage and communitas as well as Edith Turner's role the contributors reflect on the wide application of Victor Turner's thought to cultural performance in the early twenty first century and explore how Turner's ideas have been re engaged renovated and repurposed in studies of contemporary cultural performance

When Heroes Love Susan

Ackerman,2005-06-01 Toward the end of the Mesopotamian Epic of Gilgamesh King Gilgamesh laments the untimely death of his comrade Enkidu my friend whom I loved dearly Similarly in the Bible David mourns his companion Jonathan whose love to me was wonderful greater than the love of women These passages along with other ambiguous erotic and sexual language found in the Gilgamesh epic and the biblical David story have become the object of numerous and competing scholarly inquiries into the sexual nature of the heroes relationships Susan Ackerman's innovative work carefully examines the stories sexual and homoerotic language and suggests that its ambiguity provides new ways of understanding ideas of gender and sexuality in the ancient Near East and its literature In exploring the stories of Gilgamesh and Enkidu and David and Jonathan Ackerman cautions against applying modern conceptions of homosexuality to these relationships Drawing on historical and literary criticism Ackerman's close readings analyze the stories of David and Gilgamesh in light of contemporary definitions of sexual relationships and gender roles She argues that these male relationships cannot be taken as same sex partnerships in the modern sense but reflect the ancient understanding of gender roles whether in same or opposite sex relationships as defined as either active male or passive female Her interpretation also considers the heroes erotic and sexual interactions with members of the opposite sex Ackerman shows that the texts language and erotic imagery suggest more than just an intense male bonding She argues that though ambiguous the erotic imagery and language have a critical function in the texts and serve the political religious and aesthetic aims of the narrators More precisely the erotic language in the story of David seeks to feminize Jonathan and thus invalidate his claim to Israel's throne in favor of David In the case of Gilgamesh and Enkidu whose egalitarian relationship is paradoxically described using the hierarchically dependent language of sexual relationships the ambiguous erotic language reinforces their status as liminal figures and heroes in the epic tradition

Entrepreneurship as Experience

Michael H. Morris,Christopher G. Pryor,Minet Schindehutte,2012 Do entrepreneurs create ventures or do venture experiences create entrepreneurs The authors of Entrepreneurship as Experience propose that the answer is both This important volume examines how individuals experience the creation of a venture as it happens and

how that experience determines the types of entrepreneur and venture that ultimately emerge In essence entrepreneurship is an experience consisting of large numbers of key events such as a first sale hiring a first employee losing a big account events that are processed and made sense of by the entrepreneur They produce cognitive emotional and physiological responses which impact decision making and behavior The result is an experience that is purposive diverse uncertain ambiguous and transformative and unique to each individual Here the authors argue that as experience unfolds both entrepreneur and venture are being constructed and emerge in unique forms This experiential view introduces an entirely new lens through which entrepreneurship can be examined Entrepreneurship as Experience comprises chapters dedicated to sociological anthropological and psychological research related to human experiencing the volume presents a new frame for understanding the role of emotions and feelings in venture creation and lays out a conceptual framework for understanding how real time experiencing informs the entrepreneurial process New insights are provided regarding how the entrepreneurial mindset and an entrepreneurial identity are formed and why entrepreneurs take on certain traits and develop certain competencies Further the authors put forth new approaches to conducting research on the entrepreneurial experience Students advanced as well as undergraduate and scholars of entrepreneurship innovation strategy and management will find themselves turning often to the ideas and research presented here

The New Blackwell Companion to the Sociology of Religion Bryan S. Turner, 2016-10-03 THE NEW BLACKWELL COMPANION TO THE Sociology of Religion I enjoyed reading this book for its in depth examination of the complexities of the social forces that are shaping and are being shaped by religious groups around the world I certainly see this being of theoretical value for researchers engaging the new religious realities of our world Sociology of Religion A Quarterly Review The new companion is a timely and valuable work validly updating the original companion and a good addition to the reference shelves of any academic or specialist library Reference Reviews Reflecting recent developments in the field this companion provides a comprehensive introduction to the sociology of religion with a clear emphasis on comparative and historical approaches Covering all the areas relevant to undergraduate courses in this area the Companion begins by laying down the anthropological and sociological foundations of the study of religion and their contemporary developments It continues with an analysis of both traditional and contemporary forms of organization such as church sect typologies as well as megachurches and modern forms of spirituality The secularization and post secular society debates are considered in depth along with the globalization process fundamentalism charismatic movements and revivalism It also discusses the sociology of Buddhism Christianity Hinduism Islam Judaism and religions of China as well as the areas of American exceptionalism from de Tocqueville onwards religious nationalism women and piety movements and the spirituality of Native American communities Considering new developments in social theory and religion the collection concludes with a discussion of recent work that attempts to understand the future of religion blending the sociology of modern societies anthropological ethnography and philosophical inquiry

The Slain God Timothy

Larsen,2014-08-28 Throughout its entire history the discipline of anthropology has been perceived as undermining or even discrediting Christian faith Many of its most prominent theorists have been agnostics who assumed that ethnographic findings and theories had exposed religious beliefs to be untenable E B Tylor the founder of the discipline in Britain lost his faith through studying anthropology James Frazer saw the material that he presented in his highly influential work The Golden Bough as demonstrating that Christian thought was based on the erroneous thought patterns of savages On the other hand some of the most eminent anthropologists have been Christians including E E Evans Pritchard Mary Douglas Victor Turner and Edith Turner Moreover they openly presented articulate reasons for how their religious convictions cohered with their professional work Despite being a major site of friction between faith and modern thought the relationship between anthropology and Christianity has never before been the subject of a book length study In this groundbreaking work Timothy Larsen examines the point where doubt and faith collide with anthropological theory and evidence **Jesus, Paul,**

Luke-Acts, and 1 Clement David L. Balch,2023-06-19 In this book the author draws on two original sources on a Greek biographer historian and rhetorician Dionysius of Halicarnassus as well as on Pompeian domestic art and architecture Generally NT scholars read texts but Greeks and ancient Romans loved beauty The walls and floors of their houses were decorated with thousands of colorful frescoes and mosaics art that two millennia later is still on display in Pompeii Christians lived and worshipped in those typical houses relating the art to NT texts generates many intriguing new questions What stories myths did Greeks and Romans see every day What were their sports and how violent were they Many NT scholars know as much or more Latin than they do Greek and they therefore cite the Latin historian Livy rather than the Greek Dionysius who wrote a century before the first Christian historian Luke Dionysius rhetoric expressed values shared across cultures by Greeks Romans and Jews e g by the historian and rhetorician Josephus some values that Luke also shares Dionysius makes clear that cities and ethnic groups had to praise how they treated emigrant foreigners questions handled differently by Josephus and by Luke This enables new interpretations of Jesus inaugural speech in Luke 4 and of Peter s second Pentecost speech in Acts 10 **Manifesting Spirits** Jack Hunter,2020-12-12 Manifesting Spirits is an exploration of contemporary trance and physical mediumship at a private spiritualist home circle called the Bristol Spirit Lodge Located in a garden on the outskirts of Bristol the Lodge is a wooden shed specially constructed for the purposes of mediumship development and spirit communication Through a combination of ethnographic observations in seances including his own experiences of mediumship development and interviews with spirits and their mediums Hunter delves into a sub urban world of trance states ectoplasm spirit lights and discarnate entities Issues relating to altered states of consciousness personhood performance and the efficacy of ritual are examined in order to make sense of the processes by which spirits become manifest in social reality A large part of Manifesting Spirits is given over to a broader discussion of anthropology s evolving attitudes toward the paranormal as a component of the life worlds of many people across the globe and argues for the

development of a non reductive anthropological approach to the paranormal and mediumship in particular This emerging framework referred to as ontological flooding does not attempt to explain away the existence of spirits in terms of functional cognitive or pathological theories as most mainstream theorists tend to do but rather embraces a processual perspective that emphasises complexity and multiple interconnected processes underlying spirit possession performances and experiences

Image and Pilgrimage in Christian Culture Victor Witter Turner, Edith L. B. Turner, 2011 Originally published 1978 in series Lectures on the history of religions new ser no 11 With new introd Politics with a Human Face Arvydas Grišinas, 2018-03-19 Politics with a Human Face presents a holistic understanding of identity formation in post Soviet Europe arguing that since politics is fundamentally a human affair In order to adequately understand it one needs to understand its human side first Drawing on the thought of Dilthey Ricoeur and Plato the author employs empathy as a method together with visual and historical analysis to analyse the role of human experience in post Soviet politics As a result the book offers a theoretical approach for assessing influence of the non rationalistic factors such as associative symbolism human experience political images and historical narratives in both domestic and foreign affairs A study at the juncture of Social Sciences and Humanities Politics with a Human Face explores a number of cases including Estonia Lithuania Poland and Russia as well as the ongoing conflict in Ukraine examining issues of liminal transition far right movements victimhood ethnic conflict and political paradoxes Seeking to shed light on the region s agency and perception of both its own political and existential situation and that of the surrounding world this book constitutes a timely and original contribution to understanding the post Soviet Europe

Understanding the Diaconate W. Shawn McKnight, 2018-07-13 What is a deacon More than fifty years since the restoration of the permanent diaconate by the Second Vatican Council the office of deacon is still in need of greater specificity about its purpose and place within the mission and organizational structure of the Church While the Church is more than a social reality the Church nonetheless has a social reality Our understanding of the diaconate therefore benefits from a theological discussion of the divine element of the Church and a sociological examination of the human element Understanding the Diaconate adds the resources of sociology and anthropology to the theological sources of scripture liturgy patristic era texts theologians and magisterial teachings to conclude that the deacon can be understood as social intermediary and symbol of communitas who serves the participation of the laity in the life and mission of the Church This research proposes the deacon as a servant of the bond of communion within the Church facilitating the relationship between the bishop priest and his people and between the People of God and the individual in need Thus authentic diaconal ministry includes a vast array of many concrete contexts of pastoral importance where one does more than simply serve at Mass

Dancing Prophets Steven M. Friedson, 1996-09 For the Tumbuka people of Malawi traditional medical practices are saturated with music Steven M Friedson explores a health care system populated by dancing prophets singing patients and drummed spirits The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion , **Performance Studies** Richard

Schechner,2017-07-14 Richard Schechner is a pioneer of Performance Studies A scholar theatre director editor and playwright he is University Professor of Performance Studies at the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University and Editor of TDR The Journal of Performance Studies He is the author of Public Domain 1969 Environmental Theater 1973 The End of Humanism 1982 Performance Theory 2003 Routledge Between Theater and Anthropology 1985 The Future of Ritual 1993 Routledge and Over Under and Around Essays on Performance and Culture 2004 His books have been translated into French Spanish Korean Chinese Japanese Serbo Croat German Italian Hungarian Bulgarian and Polish He is the general editor of the Worlds of Performance series published by Routledge and the co editor of the Enactments series published by Seagull Books Sara Brady is Assistant Professor at Bronx Community College of the City University of New York CUNY She is author of Performance Politics and the War on Terror 2012

The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion John R. Hinnells,2005 The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion contains everything a student needs for a full understanding of theory and methods in religious studies It begins by explaining the most important methodological approaches to religion including psychology philosophy anthropology and comparative study before moving on to explore a wide variety of critical issues Written entirely by renowned international specialists and using clear and accessible language throughout it is the perfect guide to the problems and questions found in courses and exams Hawthorne's Romances

Robert S. Friedman,2014-02-25 First Published in 2000 Throughout the nineteenth century the study of geometry remained at the core of educational curricula in the United States strongly affecting how educated Americans construed their world This book examines how each of Nathaniel Hawthorne's romances presents a different geometric figure that becomes representative of the work's themes and narrative designs These geometric figures when approached from the perspective of Victor Turner's symbolic anthropology serve as cultural mediators combining geometric symbology with a unique narrative perspective to offer metaphors of personal and cultural boundaries Friedman presents the literary text as the point of intersection among such disciplines as cultural anthropology history mathematics and American literature *Negotiating Rites* Ute Hüsken, Frank Neubert,2012 Ritual has been long viewed as an undisputed and indisputable part of especially religious tradition performed over and over in the same ways stable in form meaningless preconceived and with the aim of creating harmony and enabling a tradition's survival The authors represented in this collection argue however that this view can be seriously challenged and that ritual's embeddedness in negotiation processes is one of its central features

Engaging Anthropological Theory Mark Moberg,2013 This text offers a fresh look at the history of anthropological theory Anthropological ideas about human diversity have always been rooted in the socio political conditions in which they arose and exploring them in context helps students understand how and why they evolved and how theory relates to life and society

The French Revolution and Its Legacy Camil Francisc Roman,2025-06-30 This book offers an interpretation of the French Revolution and modern democracy arguing that the revolution gave rise to a democratic power that is liminal by nature and

therefore unlimited unaccountable on principle and the basis for a state religion of continuous transformation It demonstrates these claims by focusing on the universally adulated but little understood sacred motto *libert egalit fraternit* and on the sacrifice and role of Louis XVI in the revolution Analysing the revolutionary process by which representative democratic government took the shape of political metamorphosis the book shows that modern democracy does not represent the people but refers to the representation of representation and the existential condition of permanent displacement The present study will appeal to scholars from across the social political and human sciences with an interest in the French Revolution modern democracy political modernity contemporary politics and the history of art Working with Spirit Jo Thobeka Wreford, 2008-05-01 In the current model of health dispensation in South Africa there are two major paradigms the spirit inspired tradition of izangoma sinyanga and biomedicine These operate at best in parallel but more often than not are at odds with one another This book based on the author's personal experience as a practitioner of traditional African medicine considers the effects of the absence of spirit in biomedicine on collaborative relationships Given the unprecedented challenge of the HIV AIDS epidemic in the country the author suggests that more cooperation is vital Taking a critical look at the role of anthropology in this endeavor she proposes the development of a language of spirit by means of which the spirit inspired aetiology of izangoma sinyanga may be made comprehensible to academic scientists and applicable to medical interventions The author discusses white izangoma in the context of current debates on healing and hybridity and insists that there exists a powerful role for izangoma in the realm of societal healing Above all the book constitutes a start in what the author hopes will develop into an ongoing intellectual conversation between traditional African healing academe and biomedicine in South Africa

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