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Understanding New Religious Movements John A Saliba, 2004-09-08 Discussions of any religion can easily raise passions But arguments tend to become even more heated when the religion under discussion is characterized as new Divisions around the study of new religious movements NRMs or cults or nontraditional or alternative or emergent religions are so acute that there is even controversy over what to call them John Saliba strives to bring balance to these discussions by offering perspectives on new religions from different academic perspectives history psychology sociology law theology and counseling This approach provides rich descriptions of a broad range of movements while demonstrating how the differing aims of the disciplines can create much of the controversy around NRMs The new second edition has been updated and revised throughout and includes a new foreword by noted historian of religion J Gordon Melton For classes in religion or the social sciences or for interested individuals *Understanding New Religious Movements* offers the most objective introduction possible

New Religions Eugene V. Gallagher, Lydia Willsky-Ciullo, 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 the significance complexities and challenges that modern religious traditions have faced throughout their history and that continue to impact society today The work identifies the themes and issues that have often brought new religions into conflict with the larger societies of which they are a part Coverage includes new religious groups that emerged in America such as the Seventh day Adventists the Latter day Saints and the Jehovah s Witnesses alternative communities around the globe that

emerged from the major Western and Eastern traditions such as Aum Shinrikyo and Al Qaeda and marginalized groups that came to a sudden end such as the Peoples Temple Heaven s Gate and the Branch Davidians The entries highlight thematic and broader issues that run across the individual religious traditions and will also help students analyze and assess the common difficulties faced by emergent religious communities **Post-Secular Society** Gustaaf Geeraerts,2017-07-28 Post Secular Society argues for several characteristics of the secular the experience of living in a secular age and the experience of living without religion as a normal condition Religion in the West is often seen as marked by both innovation and disarray In spite of differing approaches and perspectives of secularization rational choice and de secularization many scholars agree that the West is experiencing a general resurgence of religion across most Western societies Post Secular Society discusses the changes in religion related to globalization and New Age forms of popular religion The contributors review religion that is rooted in the globalized political economy and the relationship of post secularism to popular consumer culture Also reviewed is innovative discourse as a religious belief system theories of the post secular religious and spiritual well being and healing practices in Finland and environmentalism This paperback edition includes a new preface by Peter Nynas

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religious groups and then to the religious workings of entire societies as religious groups contend for support The result is a comprehensive new paradigm for the social scientific study of religion Transcendent in America Lola

Williamson, 2010-01-01 Yoga karma meditation guru these terms once obscure are now a part of the American lexicon Combining Hinduism with Western concepts and values a new hybrid form of religion has developed in the United States over the past century In *Transcendent in America* Lola Williamson traces the history of various Hindu inspired movements in America and argues that together they constitute a discrete category of religious practice a distinct and identifiable form of new religion Williamson provides an overview of the emergence of these movements through examining exchanges between Indian Hindus and American intellectuals such as Thomas Jefferson and Ralph Waldo Emerson and illuminates how Protestant traditions of inner experience paved the way for Hindu style movements acceptance in the West Williamson focuses on three movements Self Realization Fellowship Transcendental Meditation and Siddha Yoga as representative of the larger of phenomenon of Hindu inspired meditation movements She provides a window into the beliefs and practices of followers of these movements by offering concrete examples from their words and experiences that shed light on their world view lifestyle and relationship with their gurus Drawing on scholarly research numerous interviews and decades of personal experience with Hindu style practices Williamson makes a convincing case that Hindu inspired meditation movements are distinct from both immigrant Hinduism and other forms of Asian influenced or New Age groups **Nigeria's Christian**

Revolution Richard Burgess, 2008-08-01 Nigeria has become the area of one of the most remarkable religious movements of recent times reflecting the shift in the global center of Christianity from the North to the South This book tells the story of one sector of this movement from its roots in the Nigerian civil war to the turn of the new millennium It describes a revival that occurred among the Igbo people of Eastern Nigeria and the new Pentecostal churches it generated and documents the changes that have occurred as the movement has responded to global flows and local demands As such it explores the nature of revivalist and Pentecostal experience but does so against the backdrop of local socio political and economic developments such as decolonization and civil war as well broader processes such as modernization and globalization *Christianity Made*

in Japan Mark R. Mullins, 1998-10-01 For centuries the accommodation between Japan and Christianity has been an uneasy one Compared with others of its Asian neighbors the churches in Japan have never counted more than a small minority of believers more or less resigned to patterns of ritual and belief transplanted from the West But there is another side to the story one little known and rarely told the rise of indigenous movements aimed at a Christianity that is at once made in Japan and faithful to the scriptures and apostolic tradition *Christianity Made in Japan* draws on extensive field research to give an intriguing and sympathetic look behind the scenes and into the lives of the leaders and followers of several indigenous movements in Japan Focusing on the native response rather than Western missionary efforts and intentions it presents varieties of new interpretations of the Christian tradition It gives voice to the unheard perceptions and views of many

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[The Lure of the Edge](#) Brenda Denzler,2001-11-07 A scholarly exploration of the UFO movement probes life on the fringes of modernity tracing the fascinating links between science and religion implied by this philosophy

Understanding the Iglesia Ni Cristo Anne C. Harper,2017-08-23 Does the Iglesia ni Cristo really teach that their building will go up in the rapture Do they use coercive methods to make sure their members give at least a tithe of their income to the church Have confrontational methods of evangelism been effective in reaching them Is there a better way The answers to these and other questions may surprise you In this groundbreaking and meticulously researched new book evangelical scholar Dr Anne Harper who with her husband George is a Manila based missionary with Action International Ministries describes the history teachings growth and development of the Iglesia ni Cristo since its founding in 1914 and explains why this group has endured for the last 100 years and why it will not likely fade away Unlike other evangelical publications Dr Harper treats the Iglesia ni Cristo with respect and kindness while being careful not to agree with or endorse their teachings Thoroughly documented yet highly readable this book will go a long way to removing the false stereotypes that many born again Christians have of this group and challenges to rethink our attitudes towards them and respond in a biblical manner From the Forward

Misunderstanding Cults Benjamin Zablocki,Thomas Robbins,2001-12-01 Misunderstanding Cults provides a uniquely balanced contribution to what has become a highly polarized area of study Working towards a moderate third path in the heated debate over new religious movements or cults this collection includes contributions from both scholars who have been characterized as anticult and those characterized as cult apologists The study incorporates multiple viewpoints as well as a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives with the stated goal of depolarizing the discussion over alternative

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Evangelicals and the Continental Divide Sam Reimer, 2003 In *Evangelicals and the Continental Divide* Sam Reimer finds surprising levels of uniformity among evangelicals on both sides of the border He shows that both American and Canadian evangelicals share highly similar religious identities central beliefs moral and sub cultural boundaries and social attitudes Reimer found that American evangelicals did not distinguish themselves through greater conservatism or greater commitment but did connect politics and faith to a much greater extent than their Canadian counterparts while evangelicals in Canada evinced greater tolerance He argues that these differences point to an enduring importance of national historical and cultural differences whereas regional differences are not as significant Using data obtained from 118 in depth interviews with evangelicals in both countries as well as a representative poll of 3 000 Canadians and 3 000 Americans Reimer details the inner workings of the evangelical subculture and gives us an understanding of evangelical similarities and differences across the two nations

Beyond Religion and the Secular Wayne Hudson, 2022-11-17 Deploying a distinctive disaggregative approach to the study of religion this volume shows that spiritual movements with extensive counterfactual beliefs have been much more creative than one might expect Specifically Wayne Hudson explores the creativity of six spiritual movements the Bah s a Persian movement Soka Gakkai a Japanese movement Ananda Marga and the Brahma Kumaris two reformed Hindu movements and two controversial American churches The Church Universal and Triumphant and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Most of these movements have counterintuitive features that have led Western scholars making Enlightenment assumptions to dismiss them as irrational and or inconsequential However this book reveals that these movements have responded to modernity in ways that are creative and practical resulting in a wide range of social educational and cultural initiatives Building on research surrounding the ways in which spiritual movements engage in cultural productions this book takes the international research in a new direction by exploring the utopian intentionality such cultural productions reveal

The Cross Is Not Enough Ross Clifford, Philip Johnson, 2012-01-01 If Christ had not risen from the dead if God s plan for redemption had ended at the cross what would our faith look like Have we become so fixated on the cross that we have lost an understanding of the centrality of the resurrection And if we ignore the resurrection what effect does that have on our worldview our evangelism and our Christian practice In *The Cross Is Not Enough* Ross Clifford and Philip Johnson explore how the resurrection of Christ has been understood in times past and restore this linchpin doctrine to its rightful place as the basis of

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Seeking Transcendence Joseph C. Manzella, 2025-06-23 Seeking Transcendence examines the various paths taken by those who have detached themselves from their traditional institutional religious roots but are seeking non traditional paths to spiritual experiences Called the nones or non affiliated in popular mass media these include a significant number of Western folks who maintain a belief in God or at least consider themselves spiritual but not religious Each chapter of the book explores these trends with a specific theme as well as a case study based on the author's ethnographic observation of alternative spiritual communities and practices in North America and Western Europe Ultimately this book shows how contemporary alternatives to traditional institutional religion appeal to nones presenting the relevance of new religious movements and more secular spiritual paths to transcendence

Legal Responses to Religious Differences Peter William Edge, 2021-10-25 Until recently English law has lacked any specific generally applicable guarantees of religious rights Thus bodies of law have developed in particular areas where religious interests arise but without a common legal frame The Human Rights Act 1998 however has brought the guarantees of the European Convention on Human Rights most specifically the guarantees of religious rights non discrimination and education rights more fully into English law As well as showing how one legal system has engaged with international obligations in respect of religious rights this text provides a valuable source for comparative study of religious interests in national jurisdictions It explores the particular response of the English legal system when faced with religious difference and considers the extent to which the Human Rights Act may produce significant legal change The text is aimed specifically at both the legal and non

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