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# New Religious Movements And The Churches

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**Religious Movements in the USA** Emily Suzanne Clark, Brad Stoddard, 2019-08-08 Organized in chronological order of the founding of each movement this documentary reader brings to life new religious movements from the 18th century to the present It provides students with the tools to understand questions of race religion and American religious history Movements covered include the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Mormonism the Native American Church the Moorish Science Temple the Nation of Islam and more The voices included come from both men and women Each chapter focuses on a different new religious movement and features an introduction to the movement including the context of its founding two to four primary source documents about or from the movement suggestions for further reading

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**Cults, Converts, and Charisma** Thomas Robbins, 1988 Recent decades have seen an apparent increase in the number and vitality of new religious movements throughout the world They have also been marked by evident social conflict over the activities of cults These developments have been met by growing interest among social scientists in the significance of new religious movements and a proliferation of research into their activities and their social impact In this wide ranging survey Tom Robbins assesses the state of the art in sociological and related work on new religious movements Concentrating on research on movements in the USA and Western Europe he analyses theories relating the growth of new

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