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Sacrifice in Africa Luc De Heusch, 1985      **Sacrifice in Africa** Luc de Heusch, 1985      Human Sacrifice and the Supernatural in African History Mbogoni, Lawrence E.Y., 2013-11-03 Since time immemorial human beings the world over have sought answers to the vexing questions of their origins sickness death and after death the meaning of natural phenomena such as earthquakes eclipses of the sun and moon birth of twins etc and how to protect themselves from such mysterious events They invented God and gods and the occult sciences witch craft divination and soothsaying in order to seek the protection of supernatural powers while individuals used them to gain power to dominate others and to accumulate wealth Human sacrifice was one way in which they sought to expiate the gods for what they believed were punishments for their transgressions One example the Ghana Asante Kingdom s very origins are associated with human sacrifice On the eve of war against Denkyira individuals volunteered themselves to be sacrificed in order to guarantee victory Later human sacrifice in Asante was mainly politically motivated as kings and religious leaders offered human sacrifice in remembrance of their ancestral spirits and to seek their protection against their enemies The Asante Kingdom is one of several examples included in this study of human sacrifice and ritual killing on the African continent Case studies include practices in Sierra Leone Tanzania Mainland Zanzibar Uganda and Swaziland Advertisements relating to the occult was a common feature of Drum magazine the popular South African magazine in Southern Eastern and Central Africa in late years of colonial and early years of postcolonial periods indicating a wide belief in these practices among the people in these countries Each case examined is introduced by an expose of folklore that puts in perspective beliefs in the supernatural and how folklore continues to perpetuate them Through careful study of these select cases this book highlights general features of human sacrifice which recur with striking uniformity in all parts of sub Saharan Africa and why they persist until today He draws upon extensive written sources to expose these practices in other cultures including those in Western societies      **Sacrifice, Violence, and Ideology Among the Moche** Steve Bourget, 2016-05-03 In a special precinct dedicated to ritual sacrifice at Huaca de la Luna on the north coast of Peru about seventy five men were killed and dismembered their remains and body parts then carefully rearranged and left on the ground with numerous offerings The discovery of this large sacrificial site one of the most important sites of this type in the Americas raises fundamental questions Why was human sacrifice so central to Moche ideology and religion And why is sacrifice so intimately related to the notions of warfare and capture In this pioneering book Steve Bourget marshals all the currently available information from the archaeology and visual culture of Huaca de la Luna as he seeks to understand the centrality of human sacrifice in Moche ideology and more broadly the role of violence in the development of social complexity He begins by providing a fully documented account of the archaeological contexts demonstrating how closely interrelated these contexts are to the rest of Moche material culture including its iconography the regalia of its elite and its monumental architecture Bourget then probes the possible meanings of ritual

violence and human sacrifice and their intimate connections with concepts of divinity ancestry and foreignness He builds a convincing case that the iconography of ritual violence and the practice of human sacrifice at all the principal Moche ceremonial centers were the main devices used in the establishment and development of the Moche state **Time, Space and the Unknown** Paul Spencer, 2004-02-24 First Published in 2004 Uncertainty is an aspect of existence among the Maasai in East Africa They take ritual precautions against mystical misfortune especially at their ceremonial gatherings which exude displays of confidence and generate a sense of time space community and being Yet their performances are undermined by a concern for clandestine psychopaths who are thought to create havoc through sorcery Normally elders seek moral explanations for erratic encounters with misfortune viewing God as the Supreme and unknowable figure of Providence However sorcery lies beyond their collective wisdom and they look for guidance from their Prophet as a more powerful sorcerer to whom they are bound for protection This work examines the variation of this pattern associated with different profiles of social life and tension across the Maasai federation On Greek Religion Robert C.T. Parker, 2011-08-15 There is something of a paradox about our access to ancient Greek religion We know too much and too little The materials that bear on it far outreach an individual's capacity to assimilate so many casual allusions in so many literary texts over more than a millennium so many direct or indirect references in so many inscriptions from so many places in the Greek world such an overwhelming abundance of physical remains But genuinely revealing evidence does not often cluster coherently enough to create a vivid sense of the religious realities of a particular time and place Amid a vast archipelago of scattered islets of information only a few are of a size to be habitable from the Preface In *On Greek Religion* Robert Parker offers a provocative and wide ranging entrance into the world of ancient Greek religion focusing especially on the interpretive challenge of studying a religious system that in many ways remains desperately alien from the vantage point of the twenty first century One of the world's leading authorities on ancient Greek religion Parker raises fundamental methodological questions about the study of this vast subject Given the abundance of evidence we now have about the nature and practice of religion among the ancient Greeks including literary historical and archaeological sources how can we best exploit that evidence and agree on the central underlying issues Is it possible to develop a larger unified theoretical framework that allows for coherent discussions among archaeologists anthropologists literary scholars and historians In seven thematic chapters Parker focuses on key themes in Greek religion the epistemological basis of Greek religion the relation of ritual to belief theories of sacrifice the nature of gods and heroes the meaning of rituals festivals and feasts and the absence of religious authority Ranging across the archaic classical and Hellenistic periods he draws on multiple disciplines both within and outside classical studies He also remains sensitive to varieties of Greek religious experience Also included are five appendixes in which Parker applies his innovative methodological approach to particular cases such as the acceptance of new gods and the consultation of oracles *On Greek Religion* will stir debate for its bold questioning of disciplinary norms and for offering scholars and students new

points of departure for future research      **Science and society in southern Africa** Saul Dubow,2017-03-01 This collection dealing with case studies drawn from South Africa Zimbabwe Mozambique and Mauritius examines the relationship between scientific claims and practices and the exercise of colonial power It challenges conventional views that portray science as a detached mode of reasoning with the capacity to confer benefits in a more or less even handed manner That science has the potential to further the collective good is not fundamentally at issue but science can also be seen as complicit in processes of colonial domination Not only did science assist in bolstering aspects of colonial power and exploitation it also possessed a significant ideological component it offered a means of legitimating colonial authority by counter poisoning Western rationality to native superstition and it served to enhance the self image of colonial or settler elites in important respects This innovative volume ranges broadly through topics such as statistics medicine eugenics agriculture entomology and botany      African Worlds International African Institute,1999 This series of Classics in African Anthropology is primarily drawn from a distinct family of texts which dominated the academic analysis of society in mid 20th century Africa The texts are significant yet often neglected but have stood the test of time according to the editors Originally published in 1954 New edition published in association with the International African Institute North America Transaction Books Germany Lit Verlag      **Freud as Philosopher** Richard Boothby,2015-10-15 Using Jacques Lacan s work as a key Boothby reassesses Freud s most ambitious and misunderstood attempt at a general theory of mental functioning metapsychology      Ritual Passage, Sacred Journey Richard P. Werbner,1989      **Who Do the Ngimurok Say That They Are?** Kevin P. Lines,2018-04-12 How do missiologists describe the cosmologies of those that Christianity encounters around the world Our descriptions often end up filtered through our own Western religious categories Furthermore indigenous Christians adopt these Western religious categories This presents the problem of local Christianities described by Kwame Bediako as those that have not known how to relate to their traditional culture in terms other than those of denunciation or of separateness Kevin Lines s phenomenological study of local religious specialists in Turkana Kenya not only challenges our Western categories by revealing a more authentic complexity of the issues for local Christians and Western missionaries but also provides a model for continued use of phenomenology as a valued research method in larger missiological studies Additionally this study points to the ways that local Christians and traditional religious practitioners interpret Western missionaries through local religious categories Clearly missionaries missiologists anthropologists and religious studies scholars need to do a much more careful job of studying and describing the contextually specific phenomena of traditional religious specialists before relying on meta categories that come out of our Western theology or older overly simplified ethnographies The research from this current study of Turkana religious specialists begins that process in the Turkana context and offers a model for future studies in contexts where traditional religion and Christianity intersect      **Capital Punishment in the Pentateuch** Simon Skidmore,2022-11-17 Through the application of mimetic theory Skidmore examines the social impact of capital punishment

upon the community and explores the cathartic nature of this practice within key Pentateuchal texts Skidmore shows how Mimetic theorists such as Girard advance a view that a community ravaged by vengeance and blood feuds may be saved from extinction by scapegoating one of their own As the community select a common scapegoat and vent their collective violence upon this person peace and order are restored Though an in depth analysis of various passages Skidmore reveals this process in key Pentateuchal texts concerning capital punishment These observations suggest that biblical capital punishment may have functioned as a means of protecting the Israelite community by managing rivalry and violence **Colonial**

**Transactions** Florence Bernault,2019-05-15 In Colonial Transactions Florence Bernault moves beyond the racial divide that dominates colonial studies of Africa Instead she illuminates the strange and frightening imaginaries that colonizers and colonized shared on the ground Bernault looks at Gabon from the late nineteenth century to the present historicizing the most vivid imaginations and modes of power in Africa today French obsessions with cannibals the emergence of vampires and witches in the Gabonese imaginary and the use of human organs for fetishes Struggling over objects bodies agency and values colonizers and colonized entered relations that are better conceptualized as transactions Together they also shared an awareness of how the colonial situation broke down moral orders and forced people to use the evil side of power This

foreshadowed the ways in which people exercise agency in contemporary Africa as well as the proliferation of magical fears and witchcraft anxieties in present day Gabon Overturning theories of colonial and postcolonial nativism this book is essential reading for historians and anthropologists of witchcraft power value and the body Encyclopedia of Death and Dying Glennys Howarth,Oliver Leaman,2003-12-16 In recent years there has been a massive upsurge in academic professional and lay interest in mortality This is reflected in academic and professional literature in the popular media and in the proliferation of professional roles and training courses associated with aspects of death and dying Until now the majority of reference material on death and dying has been designed for particular disciplinary audiences and has addressed only specific academic or professional concerns There has been an urgent need for an authoritative but accessible reference work reflecting the multidisciplinary nature of the field This Encyclopedia answers that need The Encyclopedia of Death and Dying consolidates and contextualizes the disparate research that has been carried out to date The phenomena of death and dying and its related concepts are explored and explained in depth from the approaches of varied disciplines and related professions in the arts social sciences humanities medicine and the sciences In addition to scholars and students in the field from anthropologists and sociologists to art and social historians the Encyclopedia will be of interest to other professionals and practitioners whose work brings them into contact with dying dead and bereaved people It will be welcomed as the definitive death and dying reference source and an essential tool for teaching research and independent study A History of Rwanda Klaus Bachmann,2023-06-20 A History of Rwanda From the Monarchy to Post genocidal Justice provides a complete history of Rwanda from the precolonial abanyiginya kingdom through the German and Belgian colonial periods and

subsequent independence and then the devastating 1994 genocide and reconstruction right up to the modern day Based on extensive archival research this book provides new insights and corrects many popular stereotypes about Rwanda aiming to go beyond the polarized and heated debates focused on the genocide and the events that followed Readers will get a clear and broad picture of Rwanda s history and the social and political contexts that have defined the county from the pre colonial period onwards Embedding Rwanda s history in the regional context this book avoids simple moral judgements and instead shows where and when Rwanda differed from its neighbours and how the country s history fits into larger debates about colonialism genocide ethnicity race and development Offering a full and balanced exploration of Rwanda s rich and paradoxical history this book will be an important read for researchers and students of African history genocide studies transitional justice colonialism and political and social anthropology *Thicker Than Water* Melissa Meyer,2014-02-04

Blood is more than a fluid solution of cells platelets and plasma It is a symbol for the most basic of human concerns life death and family find expression in rituals surrounding everything from menstruation to human sacrifice Comprehensive in its scope and provocative in its argument this book examines beliefs and rituals concerning blood in a range of regional and religious contexts throughout human history Meyer reveals the origins of a wide range of blood rituals from the earliest surviving human symbolism of fertility and the hunt to the Jewish bris and the clitoridectomies given to young girls in parts of Africa The book also explores how cultural practices influence gene selection and makes a connection with the natural sciences by exploring how color perception influences the human proclivity to create blood symbols and rituals *Making Place through Ritual* Lea Schulte-Droesch,2018-09-10

Indian indigenous societies are especially known for their elaborate rituals which offer an excellent chance for studying religion as practice However few detailed ethnographic works exist on the ritual practices of these societies Based on long term ethnographic fieldwork in Jharkhand India this book offers insights into contemporary previously not described rituals of the Santal one of the largest indigenous societies of Central India Its focus lies on culturally specific notions of place as articulated and created during these rituals In three chapters the book discusses how the Santal make place on different local regional and global levels through their rituals They reaffirm their ancestral roots in their land during large sacrificial rituals They offer sacrifices to the dangerous deities of the forest in exchange for rain And they claim their region to be a Santal region through large festivals celebrated in sacred groves which they link to national and global discourses of indigeneity and environmentalism Through an analysis of the rituals of a specific society this book addresses broader issues It presents an example of how to study religion as a practical activity It portrays culture specific perceptions of the environment And last the book underlines the potential that lies in choosing place as a lens to study social phenomena in context *The Migration Process* Pnina Werbner,2020-06-24

This study which breaks new ground in urban research is a comprehensive and definitive account of one of the many communities of South Asians to emerge throughout the Western industrial world since the Second World War the British Pakistanis in Manchester This book

examines the cultural dimensions of immigrant entrepreneurship and the formation of an ethnic enclave community and explores the structure and theory of urban ritual and its place within the immigrant gift economy *Moral Power* Koen Stroeken, 2010 Neither power nor morality but both Moral power is what Sukuma farmers in Tanzania in times of crisis attribute to an unknown figure they call their witch A universal process is involved as much bodily as social which obstructs the patient's recovery Healers turn the table on the witch through rituals showing that the community and the ancestral spirits side with the victim In contrast to biomedicine their magic and divination introduce moral values that assess the state of the system and that remove the obstacles to what is taken as key self healing The implied sensory shifts and therapeutic effectiveness have largely eluded the literature on witchcraft This book shows how to comprehend culture other than through the prism of identity politics It offers a framework to comprehend the rise of witch killings and human sacrifice just as ritual initiation disappears

**Gods, Guns, and Globalization** Mary Ann Tétreault, Robert Allen Denemark, 2004 Is it accurate to equate fundamentalism with antimodernism What explains the growing importance of religious activists in world politics *Guns Gods and Globalization* explores the multifaceted phenomenon of religious resurgence ranging from the Christian right in the United States to ethnonationalist movements across North Africa and Asia The authors focus on the complex relationship between religious revivalism and globalization results in a nuanced study of religious political movements as they emerge in the context of rapid socioeconomic change

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