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Shulman, Guy G. Stroumsa, 2002 This book brings together scholars of a variety of the world's major civilizations to focus on the universal theme of inner transformation. The idea of the self is a cultural formation like any other and models and conceptions of the inner world of the person vary widely from one civilization to another. Nonetheless all the world's great religions insist on the need to transform this inner world. Such transformations often ritually enacted reveal the primary intuitions, drives and conflicts active within the culture. The individual essays study dramatic examples of these processes in a wide range of cultures including China, India, Tibet, Greece and Rome, Late Antiquity, Islam, Judaism and medieval and early modern Christian Europe. **Martin Buber on Myth (RLE Myth)** S. Daniel Breslauer, 2015-03-05 This book first published in 1990 summarizes and evaluates the contribution of Martin Buber as a theorist of myth. Buber provides explicit guidelines for understanding and evaluating myths. He describes reality as twofold: people live either in a world of things to which they relate as a subject controlling its objects or in a world of self-conscious others with whom one relates as fellow subjects. Human beings require both types of reality but also a means of moving from one to the other. Buber understands myths as one such means by which people pass from I-It reality to I-You meeting. In studying myths he focuses on the myths in the traditions he knows best but offers his advice and interpretation of mythology and scholarship about mythology generally.

Scholar and Kabbalist: The Life and Work of Gershom Scholem Mirjam Zadoff, Noam Zadoff, 2018-10-02 The articles collected in *Scholar and Kabbalist: The Life and Work of Gershom Scholem* present diverse biographical aspects and the scholarly oeuvre of arguably the most influential Jewish-Israeli intellectual of the 20th century. Immigrating to Palestine in 1923, Gershom Scholem became one of the founders of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and was the first to establish Jewish Mysticism as a scholarly discipline. The articles collected here reflect the diversity of Scholem's intellectual scope, including his contribution to Jewish Studies as a scholar of Kabbalah, religion and history as a bibliophile and an expert librarian of Judaica. Central aspects of Scholem's impact on Jewish historiography, literature and art in Israel, Europe and the US are presented to the reader for the first time.

Holy Waters Ryan Lemasters, Stephen Covell, 2024-07-10 This edited volume brings together scholars from across disciplines to examine the relationship between religion and alcohol. It examines the historical, social, ritual, economic, political and cultural relationship between religion and alcohol across time periods and around the world. Twelve chapters are tied together by two major themes: first, gender identity and its intersection with religion and alcohol; second, identity construction in religious communities demonstrating how alcohol can be used as a distinguishing factor for religious, ethnic and national identity. A key focus of the volume is how alcohol can bridge and divide the point at which the sacred and secular meet. With its interdisciplinary approach and engaging style, this book is an essential resource for undergraduate and graduate students in religion departments and appeals to scholars of material culture, food and alcohol. Additionally, the book is of interest to professionals in the alcohol industry, particularly those involved in microbrewing and winemaking who are interested in understanding the historical and cultural contexts of their craft.

Religions of the World J. Gordon Melton, Martin Baumann, 2010-09-21 This masterful six volume encyclopedia provides comprehensive global coverage of religion emphasizing larger religious communities without neglecting the world's smaller religious outposts. *Religions of the World* Second Edition: A Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Beliefs and Practices is an extraordinary work bringing together the scholarship of some 225 experts from around the globe. The encyclopedia's six volumes offer entries on every country of the world with particular emphasis on the larger nations as well as Indonesia and the Latin American countries that are traditionally given little attention in English language reference works. Entries include profiles on religion in the world's smallest countries, the Vatican and San Marino; profiles on religion in recently established or disputed countries, Kosovo and Nagorno Karabakh; as well as profiles on religion in some of the world's most remote places, Antarctica and Easter Island. *Religions of the World* is unique in that it is based in religion on the ground, tracing the development of each of the 16 major world religious traditions through its institutional expressions in the modern world, its major geographical sites, and its major celebrations. Unlike other works, the encyclopedia also covers the world of religious unbelief as expressed in atheism, humanism, and other traditions.

Martin Buber and His Critics (Routledge Revivals) Willard Moonan, 2016-02-05 First published in 1981, Martin Buber has been acclaimed as one of the major philosophical and religious thinkers of the twentieth century with his influence and achievements spanning numerous fields; however, in each of these areas, his work has also been severely criticised and his influence called into question. This volume brings together in a systematic arrangement all the significant material by and about Martin Buber published in English up to the centenary of his birth in 1978. To make the bibliography as useful as possible, the critical material was annotated and various indexes were constructed, including an extensive subject index to both Buber's works and the criticism.

Martin Buber Sarah Scott, 2022-12-06 A new collection of essays highlighting the wide range of Buber's thought, career, and activism. Best known for *I and Thou*, which laid out his distinction between dialogic and monologic relations, Martin Buber (1878-1965) was also an anthologist, translator, and author of some seven hundred books and papers. *Martin Buber: Creaturely Life and Social Form*, edited by Sarah Scott, is a collection of nine essays that explore his thought and career. *Martin Buber: Creaturely Life and Social Form* shakes up the legend of Buber by decentering the importance of the *I-Thou* dialogue in order to highlight Buber as a thinker preoccupied by the image of relationship as a guide to spiritual, social, and political change. The result is a different Buber than has hitherto been portrayed: one that is characterized primarily by aesthetics and politics rather than by epistemology or theology. *Martin Buber: Creaturely Life and Social Form* will serve as a guide to the entirety of Buber's thinking, career, and activism, placing his work in context and showing both the evolution of his thought and the extent to which he remained driven by a persistent set of concerns.

Dialogically Speaking Kenneth Paul Kramer, 2011-01-01 What makes us authentically human? According to Maurice Friedman, world-renowned Martin Buber scholar, translator, and biographer, it is genuine dialogue. When there's a willingness for dialogue, Friedman says, then one must navigate moment by

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David Biale,1982 Through a lifetime of passionate scholarship Gershom Scholem 1897 1982 uncovered the domains of tradition hidden under the debris of centuries and made the history of Jewish mysticism and messianism comprehensible and relevant to current Jewish thought In this paperback edition of his definitive book on Scholem s work David Biale has shortened and rearranged his study for the benefit of the general reader and the student A new introduction and new passages in the main text highlight the pluralistic character of Jewish theology as seen by Scholem the place of the Kabbalah in debates over Zionism versus assimilation and the interpretation of Kafka as a Jewish writer **Toward a History of**

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