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Offering Smoke Jordan D. Paper, 1988 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for the University of Idaho Press In this brilliant exploration of the history mythology ritual and symbolism of the sacred pipe author Jordan Paper breaks new ground in assessing the importance of the pipe in Native American religion *Offering Smoke* provides a dazzling introduction to an aspect of Native American culture heretofore never explored in such depth or with such careful regard for the religious and cultural sensitivities so vital for genuine understanding

Native North American Religious Traditions Jordan Paper, 2006-11-30 Representative Native American religions and rituals are introduced to readers in a way that respects the individual traditions as more than local curiosities or exotic rituals capturing the flavor of the living modern traditions even as commonalities between and among traditions are explored and explained This general introduction offers wide ranging coverage of the major factors geography history religious behavior and religious ideology theology analyzing select traditions that can be dealt with to varying degrees on a contemporary basis As current interest surrounding Native American studies continues to grow attention has often been given to the various religious beliefs rituals and customs of the diverse traditions across the country But most treatments of the subject are cursory and encyclopedic and do not provide readers with the flavor of the living modern traditions Here representative Native American religions and rituals are introduced to readers in a way that respects the individual traditions as more than local curiosities or exotic rituals even as commonalities between and among traditions are explored and explained This general introduction offers wide ranging coverage of the major factors geography history religious behavior and religious ideology theology analyzing select traditions that can be dealt with to varying degrees on a contemporary basis Covering such diverse ceremonies as the Muskogee Creek Busk the Northwest Coast Potlatch the Navajo and Apache menarche rituals and the Anishnabe Great Lakes area Midewiwin seasonal gatherings Paper takes a comparative approach based on the study of human religion in general and the special place of Native American religions within it His book is informed by perspective gained through nearly fifty years of formal study and several decades of personal involvement treating readers to a glimpse of the living religious traditions of Native American communities across the country

Christ Is a Native American Achiel Peelman, 2006-03-14 During his 1984 visit to Canada Pope John Paul II declared Christ in the members of his body is himself Indian Who is this native Christ What is his place in the spiritual universe of native people Achiel Peelman examines these questions in this timely and groundbreaking book which is the result of research he has carried out since 1982 in native communities across Canada While Peelman's book is a work of theology and Christology it is also a work of profound friendship that will help its readers know more deeply the Amerindian experience

The Native American Almanac: A Portrait of Native America Today Arlene B. Hirschfelder, Martha Kreipe de Montaña, 2008-04-21 an excellent overview of past and present Native American life Library Journal Best research tool Lingua Franca Wide ranging authoritative and timely here is an illuminating portrait of America's

Native peoples combining information about their history and traditions with insight into the topics that most affect their lives today From the upheaval of first contacts to the policies of removal to contemporary issues of self determination this useful sourcebook provides information on all aspects of Native American life The Native American Almanac outlines topics of particular interest such as the history of Native white relations the location and status of Native American tribes religious traditions and ceremonies language and literature and contemporary performers and artists and includes dozens of useful reference features such as Maps of tribal areas historical conflicts and present day reservations A detailed chronology of significant events Names and addresses of hundreds of organizations concerned with Native American affairs A listing of Native American landmarks museums and cultural centers from coast to coast More than 100 black and white photographs and drawings Visit us online at <http://www.mgr.com> **The Indianization of Lewis and Clark** William R.

Swagerty, 2012-10-29 Although some have attributed the success of the Lewis and Clark expedition primarily to gunpowder and gumption historian William R Swagerty demonstrates in this two volume set that adopting Indian ways of procuring processing and transporting food and gear was crucial to the survival of the Corps of Discovery The Indianization of Lewis and Clark retraces the well known trail of America's most famous explorers as a journey into the heart of Native America a case study of successful material adaptation and cultural borrowing Beginning with a broad examination of regional demographics and folkways Swagerty describes the cultural baggage and material preferences the expedition carried west in 1804 Detailing this baseline reveals which Indian influences were already part of Jeffersonian American culture and which were progressive adaptations the Corpsmen made of Indian ways in the course of their journey Swagerty's exhaustive research offers detailed information on both Indian and Euro American science medicine cartography and cuisine and on a wide range of technologies and material culture Readers learn what the Corpsmen wore what they ate how they traveled and where they slept and with whom before during and after the return Indianization is as old as contact experiences between Native Americans and Europeans Lewis and Clark took the process to a new level accepting the hospitality of dozens of Native groups as they sought a navigable water route to the Pacific This richly illustrated interdisciplinary study provides a unique and complex portrait of the material and cultural legacy of Indian America offering readers perspective on lessons learned but largely forgotten in the aftermath of the epic journey **Path of the Sacred Pipe** Jay Cleve, 2012-11-27 In

these days of global crisis thoughtful seekers increasingly turn to Native Americans for healing wisdom The Sacred Pipe is the medicine says Jay Cleve in this informative and practical guide to a key practice of Native American spirituality The Hopi and other ancient cultures predicted our present age as one of transition into a New World The galactic alignment ending the Mayan calendar on December 21 2012 occurs only every 26 000 years and is thought to be a critical time for raising consciousness to align with the radical expansion of Earth energies Cleve shows how the Pipe can facilitate transformation on both the personal and planetary levels He explains its use in rituals such as the sweat lodge the vision quest and the sun

dance and in relation to the Medicine Wheel He also provides practical information on obtaining and caring for a Pipe and on preparing for and performing the Pipe ceremony

Quakers and Native Americans, 2019-03-25 Quakers and Native Americans examines the history of interactions between Quakers and Native Americans American Indians Fourteen scholarly essays cover the period from the 1650s to the twentieth century American Indians often guided the Quakers by word and example demanding that they give content to their celebrated commitment to peace As a consequence the Quakers relations with American Indians has helped define their sense of mission and propelled their rise to influence in the U S Quakers have influenced Native American history as colonists government advisors and educators eventually promoting boarding schools assimilation and the suppression of indigenous cultures The final two essays in this collection provide Quaker and American Indian perspectives on this history bringing the story up to the present day Contributors include Ray Batchelor Lori Daggar John Echohawk Stephanie Gamble Lawrence M Hauptman Allison Hrabar Thomas J Lappas Carol Nackenoff Paula Palmer Ellen M Ross Jean R Soderlund Mary Beth Start Tara Strauch Marie Balsley Taylor Elizabeth Thompson and Scott M Wert

Indigenous Symbols and Practices in the Catholic Church Dr Kathleen J Martin, 2013-06-28 Indigenous Symbols and Practices in the Catholic Church presents views concepts and perspectives on the relationships among Indigenous Peoples and the Catholic Church as well as stories images and art as metaphors for survival in a contemporary world Few studies present such interdisciplinary interpretations from contributors in multiple disciplines regarding appropriation spiritual and religious tradition educational issues in the teaching of art and art history the effects of government sanctions on traditional practice or the artistic interpretation of symbols from Indigenous perspectives Through photographs and visual materials interviews and data analysis personal narratives and stories these chapters explore the experiences of Indigenous Peoples whose lives have been impacted by multiple forces Christian missionaries governmental policies immigration and colonization education assimilation and acculturation Contributors investigate current contexts and complex areas of conflict regarding missionization appropriation and colonizing practices through asking questions such as What does the use of images mean for resistance transformation and cultural destruction And What new interpretations and perspectives are necessary for Indigenous traditions to survive and flourish in the future

The Dream Seekers Lee Irwin, 1996-09-01 In The Dream Seekers Lee Irwin demonstrates the central importance of visionary dreams as sources of empowerment and innovation in Plains Indian religion Irwin draws on 350 visionary dreams from published and unpublished sources that span 150 years to describe the shared features of cosmology for twenty three groups of Plains Indians This comprehensive work is not a recital but an understandable exploration of the religious world of Plains Indians The different means of acquiring visions that are described include the spontaneous vision experience common among Plains Indian women and means such as stress illness social conflict and mourning used by both men and women to obtain visions Irwin describes the various stages of the structured male vision quest as well as the central issues of unsuccessful or abandoned quests threshold

experiences during a vision and the means by which religious empowerment is attained and transferred *Oratory in Native North America* William M. Clements, 2002-07 In Euroamerican annals of contact with Native Americans Indians have consistently been portrayed as master orators who demonstrate natural eloquence during treaty negotiations councils and religious ceremonies Esteemed by early European commentators more than indigenous storytelling oratory was in fact a way of establishing self worth among Native Americans and might even be viewed as their supreme literary achievement William Clements now explores the reasons for the acclaim given to Native oratory He examines in detail a wide range of source material representing cultures throughout North America analyzing speeches made by Natives as recorded by whites such as observations of treaty negotiations accounts by travelers missionaries reports captivity narratives and soldiers memoirs Here is a rich documentation of oratory dating from the earliest records Benjamin Franklin s publication of treaty proceedings with the Six Nations of the Iroquois the travel narratives of John Lawson who visited Carolina Indians in the early 1700s accounts of Jesuit missionary Pierre De Smet who evangelized to Northern Plains Indians in the nineteenth century and much more The book also includes full texts of several orations These texts are comprehensive documents that report not only the contents of the speeches but the entirety of the delivery the textures situations and contexts that constitute oratorical events While there are valid concerns about the reliability of early recorded oratory given the prejudices of those recording them Clements points out that we must learn what we can from that record He extends the thread unwoven in his earlier study *Native American Verbal Art* to show that the long history of textualization of American Indian oral performance offers much that can reward the reader willing to scrutinize the entirety of the texts By focusing on this one genre of verbal art he shows us ways in which the sources are and are not valuable and what we must do to ascertain their value *Oratory in Native North America* is a panoramic work that introduces readers to a vast history of Native speech while recognizing the limitations in premodern reporting By guiding us through this labyrinth Clements shows that with understanding we can gain significant insight not only into Native American culture but also into a rich storehouse of language and performance art **World**

Faiths S.A. Nigosian, 2015-12-30 *World Faiths* is a brief introduction to the major world religions The book provides detailed coverage of the historical development of different religious traditions and for each religion presents issues of faith from the perspective of the believer [Complementary, Alternative, and Integrative Health](#) Helda Pinzon-Perez, Miguel A.

Pérez, 2016-06-16 *Complementary Alternative and Integrative Health A Multicultural Perspective* provides a critical analysis of non allopathic healing practices including their uses limitations and scientific basis The evidence based discussion explores complementary alternative and integrative health CAIH across various cultural and ethnic groups both in the U S and internationally to give you a greater understanding of the different modalities including a literature backed examination of proven methods and questionable practices within a cross cultural framework Each chapter highlights the scientific analysis of the practices relevant to each group and guides you toward independent analysis of the risks and benefits of the

practices discussed Emphasizing the student as a future health professional this book includes case studies examples questions and discussion problems that underscore the role of health educators in educating consumers about CAIH practices Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature Bron Taylor,2008-06-10 The Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature originally published in 2005 is a landmark work in the burgeoning field of religion and nature It covers a vast and interdisciplinary range of material from thinkers to religious traditions and beyond with clarity and style Widely praised by reviewers and the recipient of two reference work awards since its publication see www.religionandnature.com earn this new more affordable version is a must have book for anyone interested in the manifold and fascinating links between religion and nature in all their many senses *Encyclopedia of the Lewis and Clark Expedition* Elin Woodger,Brandon Toropov,2014-05-14 Provides facts and information about the travels of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their Corps of Discovery and its importance in relation to Native Americans and the westward expansion in the United States

Through the Earth Darkly Jordan Paper,2016-10-06 This book makes a compelling case for male female religious complementarity in many of the world s religions It offers an extensive survey of female spiritual roles in a variety of cultures and provides evidence that women have exercised authority and sacred power in a variety of traditional religions

Listening to the Fur Trade Daniel Robert Laxer,2022-04-05 As fur traders were driven across northern North America by economic motivations the landscape over which they plied their trade was punctuated by sound shouting singing dancing gunpowder rattles jingles drums fiddles and very occasionally bagpipes Fur trade interactions were in a word noisy Daniel Laxer unearths traces of music performance and other intangible cultural phenomena long since silenced allowing us to hear the fur trade for the first time Listening to the Fur Trade uses the written record oral history and material culture to reveal histories of sound and music in an era before sound recording The trading post was a noisy nexus populated by a polyglot crowd of highly mobile people from different national linguistic religious cultural and class backgrounds They found ways to interact every time they met and facilitating material interests and survival went beyond the simple exchange of goods Trust and good relations often entailed gift giving reciprocity was performed with dances songs and firearm salutes Indigenous protocols of ceremony and treaty making were widely adopted by fur traders who supplied materials and technologies that sometimes changed how these ceremonies sounded Within trading companies masters and servants were on opposite ends of the social ladder but shared songs in the canoes and lively dances during the long winters at the trading posts While the fur trade was propelled by economic and political interests Listening to the Fur Trade uncovers the songs and ceremonies of First Nations people the paddling songs of the voyageurs and the fiddle music and step dancing at the trading posts that provided its pulse Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region Dennis B. Blanton,2024-01-12 North American Indians cultivated tobacco beginning in prehistory often through great effort and for multiple reasons Especially valued for its narcotic effects however tobacco was assigned sacred status and became a necessary component for any event

with cultural or religious significance. As such ritualistic tobacco use joined cult usage of other plants as Native American societies evolved throughout the Mississippian time period. In *Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region*, Dennis B. Blanton surveys smoking pipes found at archaeological sites throughout southern Appalachia and neighboring areas to present a holistic picture of Native American smoking rituals in the region. While tobacco could also be eaten or infused into tea, native peoples traditionally dried the leaves and smoked them in increasingly ornate pipes. The ritual importance of tobacco translated into a similar status for smoking pipes. Mississippian pipe traditions varied throughout the region but in accordance with distinctive cultural patterns. Blanton's research ties pipe usage and pipe smoking traditions to particular pipe forms and sometimes to specific sites and in doing so he further informs our knowledge of the complexities of Mississippian societies and their myriad ceremonial rituals. *Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region* is an especially useful text for understanding ritual behavior and its patterns of change over time. The historical trajectory of tobacco begins with adherence to a longstanding smoking tradition but evolves into a complex ceremonial practice with equally complex forms of tobacco pipes. This regional study demonstrates how smoking rituals changed as broader cultural shifts redefined the Mississippian Era, bringing archaeologists closer to answering the elusive macro question of why rituals evolved within Native American cultures.

Dennis B. Blanton is an assistant professor of anthropology at James Madison University in Virginia. He is coauthor with Wes Patterson, Jeffrey B. Glover, and Frankie Snow of *Point of Contact: Archaeological Evaluation of a Potential De Soto Encampment in Georgia*. He is also coeditor with Robert A. DeVillar of *Archaeological Encounters with Georgia's Spanish Period 1526-1700: New Findings and Perspectives* and with Julia A. King of *Indian and European Contact in Context: The Middle Atlantic Region*. *The Secret Life of Lady Liberty*, Robert Hieronimus, Laura E. Cortner, 2016-08-15. The goddess origins of the Statue of Liberty and her connections with the founding and the future of America. Examines Lady Liberty's ties to Native American spiritual traditions, the Earth Mother, Roman goddesses, Black Madonnas, and Mary Magdalene. Reveals the sharp contrast between depicting liberty as a female and the reality of women and other suppressed classes even today. Explains how this Goddess of the New World inspires all people toward equality, compassion, peace keeping, and environmental stewardship. Uncovering the forgotten lineage of the Statue of Liberty. Bob Hieronimus and Laura Cortner explain how she is based on a female symbol representing America on the earliest maps of the continent in the form of a Native American Queen. The image of a woman symbolizing independence was embraced by the American revolutionaries to rally the populace against the King, filling the role of Founding Mother and protector of the fledgling republic. Incorporating Libertas, the Roman goddess of freed slaves, with Minerva, Demeter, Justice, and the Indian Princess, Lady Liberty is seen all over the nation's capital and on the seals and flags of many states. Showing how a new appreciation for the Statue of Liberty as the American goddess can serve as a unifying inspiration for activism, the authors explore how this Lady Liberty is a personification of America and its destiny. They examine multiple traditions that

influenced her symbolism from the Neolithic Earth Mother to Mary Magdalene Columbia and Joan of Arc while revealing the sharp contrast between depicting liberty as a female and the reality of women and other suppressed classes throughout history Their study of Liberty Enlightening the World led them to conclude that the empowerment of contemporary women is essential for achieving sustainable liberty for all Sounding the call for this Goddess of the New World to inspire us all toward peacekeeping nurturing compassion and environmental stewardship the authors explain how the Statue of Liberty serves as the conscience of our nation and is a symbol of both the myths that unite us and the diversity that strengthens us **The**

Mystic Experience Jordan Paper,2012-02-01 The mystic zero or void experience the ecstatic disappearance of self along with everything else is considered by those who have had it to be the most beautiful blissful positive profound and significant experience of their lives Offering both a descriptive and a comparative perspective this book explores the mystic experience across cultures as both a human and cultural event The book begins and ends with descriptions of the author s own mystical experiences and looks at self reported experiences by individuals who do not link their experiences to a religious tradition to determine characteristics of this universal human experience These characteristics are compared to statements of acknowledged mystics in diverse religious traditions The mystic experience is also situated within other ecstatic religious experiences to distinguish it from similar but distinct experiences such as lucid dreams shamanism and mediumism Jordan Paper goes on to look at how the mystic experience has been considered in various fields such as sociology psychology anthropology biology and comparative religious studies **George Galphin and the Transformation of the**

Georgia-South Carolina Backcountry Michael P. Morris,2014-12-05 The focus of this work is a reconstruction of the life and career of an Ulster Scot fur trader George Galphin pronounced Golfin who immigrated to South Carolina in the colonial period The thesis of this work is that his life and career helped to shape the history of the backcountry of Georgia and South Carolina in three distinct ways First his support of a for profit Indian trade as opposed to a for stability trade shaped Anglo Indian relations between frontier settlers and their Indian neighbors Ultimately men like Galphin helped the United States move away from the British policy towards Native Americans in favor of a uniquely American policy which ran the gamut from exploitation to land seizures and finally toward Indian Removal itself The book involves a look at the histories of the Muskogee Creeks and Cherokees who were his clients and has a heavy Native American component Galphin s second major influence on the Southeast came with the creation of the Ulster Scot communities he sponsored in both South Carolina and Georgia The relocation plans catered strictly to the Scots Irish Protestants and located them in danger zones between coastal settlements of Anglo Saxon British settlers and the Indian frontiers of the two colonies Galphin s third major influence came during the American Revolution when he was appointed as a Patriot Indian Commissioner fighting to control the southeastern tribes and keep them out of the war In that role he made his contribution as did so many others that helped secure a Patriot victory This part of his story would be of note to an audience interested in the American Revolution in the

South from the perspective of the backcountry Finally his family life included the creation of a large multi racial family which helped establish the Creole society of the Eastern Georgia Western South Carolina His spouses and children included Caucasians Native Americans and African Americans Two of Galphin s daughters were his slaves until his death

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