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A Phenomenology of Indigenous Religions James L. Cox, 2022-02-24 This book compiles James L Cox's most important writings on a phenomenology of Indigenous Religions into one volume with a new introduction and conclusion by the author Cox has consistently exemplified phenomenological methods by applying them to his own field studies among Indigenous Religions principally in Zimbabwe and Alaska but also in Australia and New Zealand Included in this collection are his articles in which he defines what he means by the category religion and how this informs his precise meaning of the

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Identity Crises and Indigenous Religious Traditions Elijah Obinna, 2017-02-10 This book highlights the complex identity crises among many Christians as they negotiate their new identities religious ideas and convictions as both Christians and members of Nigerian African societies of indigenous religious traditions and identities Through an interdisciplinary interpretation of religious practices and educational issues in teaching and ritual training the author provides tools to help analyse empirical cases These include the negotiation processes among Christians with focus on the Presbyterian Church of Nigeria PCN and members of the Ogo society within the Amasiri Afikpo North Local Government Area Ebonyi state in South eastern Nigeria Identifying the power dynamic identity role and influence of indigenous religions on Christians and the Ogo society this book reveals the limited interactions between many Christians and members of the Ogo society Questions explored include what makes the Ogo society an integral part of the socio religious life of Amasiri and what powers and identity does it confer on the initiates how is the PCN within Amasiri responding to the Ogo society through its religious practices such as baptism confirmation local auxiliary ministries and organisational structure and how does the understanding and application of conversion within the PCN impact on its members response to the Ogo society Demonstrating how complex religious identities and practices of Nigerian African Christians can balance mission influenced Christianity with indigenous religious traditions and identities this book recognises the importance of appropriating the powers of indigenous cultures ingenuity and creativity in the construction and preservation of community identities As such it will be of keen interest to scholars of Christian theology indigenous religious practice and African lived religion *The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to African Religions* Elias Kifon Bongmba, 2012-03-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to African Religions brings together a team of international scholars to create a single volume resource on the religious beliefs and practices of the peoples in Africa Offers broad coverage of issues relating to African religions considering experiences in indigenous Christian and Islamic traditions across the continent Contributors are from a variety of fields ensuring the volume offers multidisciplinary perspectives Explores methodological approaches to religion from anthropological philosophical and historical perspectives Provides insights into the historical developments in African religions as well as contemporary issues such as the development of African initiated churches neo traditional religions and Pentecostalism Discusses important topics at the intersection of culture and religion in Africa including the arts health politics globalization gender relations and the economy **African Pilgrimage** Retief Müller, 2016-04-01 Years after the end of Apartheid South Africa remains racially polarized and socially divided In this context pilgrimage and travelling rituals serve to help those who often find themselves

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The Politics of the Dead in Zimbabwe, 2000-2020 Joost Fontein, 2022 Innovative and challenging study that provides fresh insights on the anthropology of death and postcolonial politics In 1898 just before she was hanged for rebelling against colonial rule Charwe Nyakasikana spirit medium of the legendary ancestor Ambuya Nehanda famously prophesied that my bones will rise again A century later bones bodies and human remains have come to occupy an increasingly complex place in Zimbabwe's postcolonial milieu From ancestral bones rising again in the struggle for independence and later land to resurfacing bones of unsettled wardead and from the troubling decaying remains of post independence gukurahundi massacres to the leaky tortured bodies of recent election violence human materials are intertwined in postcolonial politics in ways that go far beyond yet necessarily implicate contests over memory commemoration and the representation of the past In this book Joost Fontein examines the complexities of human remains in Zimbabwe's politics of the dead Challenging and innovative he takes us beyond current scholarship on memory commemoration and the changing significance of traditional death practices to examine the political implications of human remains as material substances as duplicitous rumours and as returning spirits Linking the indeterminacy of human substances to the productive but precarious uncertainties of rumours and spirits the book points to how the incompleteness of death is politically productive and ultimately derives from the problematic entangled excessivities of human material and immaterial existence and is deeply intertwined with the stylistics of postcolonial power and politics Joost Fontein is Professor of Anthropology University of Johannesburg He was previously Director of the British Institute in Eastern Africa and Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh His books include *Remaking Mutirikwi Landscape Water and Belonging* James Currey 2015 shortlisted for the African Studies Association 2016 Herskovits Prize Southern Africa South Africa Namibia Lesotho Swaziland and Botswana University of Johannesburg Press

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Beyond Bantu Philosophy Frans Dokman, Evaristi Magoti Cornelli, 2022-07-29 Franciscan priest Placide Tempels s 1946 book Bantu Philosophy introduced a new discourse about African thought and beliefs questioning the universality of Western philosophy and establishing paradigms that continue to dominate discussion of the relationships between Africa and the West today More than 75 years after the publication of this influential text this volume brings together a wide range of contributors to examine the legacy and impact of Tempels s work for the study of African philosophy and religion Reflecting on whether Bantu Philosophy reinforces conflict or convergence between Africa and the West and its reception within Africa scholars from both African and Western institutions provide new perspectives on both Tempels s ideas and ongoing debates in African philosophy and religion

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point and analyze it in a contextually sensitive way It covers discussions of positionality in the study of African Christianity interdisciplinary methods and approaches and a number of case studies on political social and ecological aspects of African Christian spirituality

Handbook of Indigenous Religion(s) Greg Johnson,Siv Ellen Kraft,2017-06-06 Extremely distant and distinct indigenous communities have over recent decades become more like themselves and more like each other a paradox prevalent globally but inadequately explained by established analytical frames particularly with regard to religion Addressing this rich and unfolding context the Handbook of Indigenous Religion s engages a wide variety of locations and perspectives Drawing upon the efforts of a diverse group of scholars working at the intersection of indigenous studies and religious studies this volume includes a programmatic introduction that argues for new ways of conceptualizing the field of indigenous religion s numerous case study based examples and an Afterword by Thomas Tweed

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