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Religion in Human Life: Anthropological Views Edward Norbeck, 1974 Religion in human life certainly qualifies as a basic topic for this series. It is not an easy subject to treat effectively in brief compass. Edward Norbeck has done so gracefully and informatively. He develops two themes: the description of religious events, rituals, and states of mind, and the nature of anthropological aims, views, procedures, and interpretations. The interweaving of these two themes provides a view of religion as an anthropological subject and of religion as a process in human life that is unexpected in this short book. Instructors of anthropology familiar with anthropological writing on religion will find that the author has not only touched upon many standard topics included in the study of religion but has also included treatments of material not ordinarily covered in standard anthropological works such as etiquette and religion, religion and human play, rites of reversal, and certain aspects of religious transcendence. Understanding Religious Life Frederick J. Streng, 1985 This text uses two basic themes to enhance student understanding: 1) the search for an understanding of religious life as an ongoing process and 2) the need for recognizing a variety of ultimate realities when studying religious pluralism.

Religion in Human Life Edward Norbeck, 1988 The development of two themes: the description of religious events, rituals, the nature of anthropological aims, views, procedures, interpretations are effectively informatively presented in this compact volume. **Handbook of Humor Research** P.E. McGhee, J.H. Goldstein, 2012-12-06 About a decade ago we edited *The Psychology of Humor*. Besides the summary chapter and bibliography of about 400 items, the book contained eleven original papers that represented the state of knowledge at that time. We confess that it was not easy to fill that volume with first rate contributions. In a few instances we invited contributors only on the basis of having heard through the grapevine that they were doing interesting work on humor. Our sources proved reliable and we were pleased with the results. We even made new friends as a result of these blind invitations. But the fact remains that in the early 1970s there was only a handful of social scientists studying humor and laughter. The history of humor research prior to the 1970s can also be characterized in terms of the short term commitment to investigating humor among those who did venture out and try their hand at designing humor studies. For reasons that remain unclear, many investigators published only one or two humor studies before abandoning the area in favor of some other research domain. We have the impression that for decades social scientists have been very intrigued by the idea of studying humor. Psychologists have suspected for a long time that humor somehow is very important in the lives of people. We find laughter and humor occurring almost wherever we find people engaged in social interaction. **The Psychology of Humor** Jon Roeckelein, 2002-02-28 This work traces the origins and evolution of the concept of humor in psychology from ancient to modern times with an emphasis on an experimental/empirical approach to the understanding of humor and sense of humor. In addition to more than 3 000 important citations and references pertaining to the history, theories, and definitions of the concept of humor, this reference guide contains more than 380 recent post 1970 annotated entries on the psychology of

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Becoming Religious

,1999 *Becoming Religious* Understanding Devotion to the Unseen presents the lives of fourteen contemporary south Georgians who in the manner of religious believers around the world devote themselves to supernatural powers and goals The book is a contemporary treatment of the classical question raised by F Max Muller in 1882 Why we believe why we are conscious of things which we can neither perceive with our senses nor conceive with our reason People everywhere are religious Muller noted and wherever there is religion the question whence it came cannot be long suppressed

Science, Reason, and Anthropology James Lett,2000-01-01 For courses on anthropological theory history and methods *Science Reason and Anthropology* explores the philosophical foundations of anthropology and identifies the fundamental principles of rational inquiry upon which all sound anthropological knowledge is based As a field guide to critical thinking with examples throughout it is devoted to a thorough explication and analysis of the nature of reason and the practice of anthropological inquiry Chapter one reviews the historical context of the contemporary debate between scientific and humanistic perspectives in anthropology highlighting essential differences between the two approaches Chapter two examines the nature of knowledge and explains the essential elements of epistemological analysis Chapter three describes the basic features of the scientific method it defines science as an objective logical and systematic approach to propositional knowledge and explains each feature in detail Chapter four applies the fundamental principles of critical thinking to an analysis of contemporary anthropological theory Chapter five suggests a reconciliation between the scientific and humanistic approaches arguing that the essential elements of sound reasoning are common to both perspectives *Science Reason and Anthropology* argues forcefully for the preeminent value of the scientific approach in anthropology but it does so while recognizing the inherent worth and innate appeal of the humanistic perspective Even those who are not predisposed to share the author's conclusions will appreciate the clear and forthright manner with which he presents his arguments

Ritual Catherine Bell,2009-12-29 From handshakes and toasts to chant and genuflection ritual pervades our social interactions and religious practices Still few of us could identify all of our daily and festal ritual behaviors much less explain them to an outsider Similarly because of the variety of activities that qualify as ritual and their many contradictory yet in many ways equally legitimate interpretations ritual seems to elude any systematic historical and comparative scrutiny In this book Catherine Bell offers a practical introduction to ritual practice and its study she surveys the most influential theories of religion and ritual the major categories of ritual activity and the key debates that have shaped our understanding of ritualism Bell refuses to nail down ritual with any one definition or understanding Instead her purpose is to reveal how definitions

emerge and evolve and to help us become more familiar with the interplay of tradition exigency and self expression that goes into constructing this complex social medium Religion in Personal Development Harold A. Buetow,1991 Religion is in the forefront of current discussions about such areas as teacher preparation parental duties the rights of church affiliated schools values education full personal growth the proliferation of crime moral aberrations the loss of personal identity and society s concerns But what is religion And what is the testimony to its importance from such fields as philosophy history anthropology sociology and psychology Can today s renewed interest in ethics be satisfied without reference to religion If systematic exposure to religion is necessary for wholeness can it be fulfilled by learning about religion or must it be by way of witness and commitment May current graduates of schools without religion systematically in their curriculum be said to be educated or must they be said to be only schooled How does one satisfactorily include religion in government schools In denominational schools Cultural Anthropology Serena Nanda,Richard L. Warms,2023-05-12 Cultural Anthropology integrates critical thinking explores rich ethnographies and prompts students to think creatively about today s culture and society Authors Serena Nanda and Richard L Warms show how historical studies and anthropological techniques can help readers reflect on the nature structure and meaning of human societies Updates to the Thirteenth Edition include a new chapter on race and ethnicity emphasis on areas such as inequality power gender race and history discussions of issues around medical care and public health and new features that reflect changes in world culture This title is accompanied by a complete teaching and learning package Learning Platform Courseware SAGE Vantage is an intuitive learning platform that integrates quality SAGE textbook content with assignable multimedia activities and auto graded assessments to drive student engagement and ensure accountability Unparalleled in its ease of use and built for dynamic teaching and learning Vantage offers customizable LMS integration and best in class support It s a learning platform you and your students will actually love Assignable Video with Assessment Assignable video available in SAGE Vantage is tied to learning objectives and curated exclusively for this text to bring concepts to life LMS Cartridge Import this title s instructor resources into your school s learning management system LMS and save time Don t use an LMS You can still access all of the same online resources for this title via the password protected Instructor Resource Site *Culture Counts* Serena Nanda,Richard L. Warms,2022-09-26 Updated to account for the extraordinary developments of the last five years the Fifth Edition of Culture Counts offers a concise introduction to anthropology that illustrates why culture matters in our understanding of humanity and the world around us Serena Nanda and Richard L Warms draw students in with engaging ethnographic stories and a conversational writing style that encourages them to interact cross culturally solve problems and effect positive change

Behold the Antichrist Delos Banning Mckown,2010-12 During his long productive life the great English philosopher and exponent of utilitarianism Jeremy Bentham 1748 1832 wrote not just on political philosophy but also clandestinely on religion Under the pseudonym of Philip Beauchamp he published an attack on natural religion called Analysis of the Influence

of Natural Religion on the Temporal Happiness of Mankind and under the pseudonym of Gamaliel Smith he published a book of New Testament criticism called Not Paul But Jesus In addition Bentham bravely released under his own name Church of Englandism and Its Catechism Examined a thorough biting critique of Anglican doctrine These little known works are discussed at length by philosopher Delos B McKown in this informative contribution to Bentham scholarship McKown introduces these major works on religion and then presents an extensive synopsis of each He defends Bentham against the criticisms of opponents where necessary but does not hesitate to criticize Bentham when he feels he goes astray McKown also shows how Bentham's attacks on the Christianity of his time which denigrated human life in the here and now for some imagined future postmortem state of glory fully complemented his utilitarian philosophy of the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people This thorough analysis of three little known works by one of philosophy's great minds makes an outstanding contribution to Bentham scholarship and will be of interest to humanists and philosophers of religion

Contemporary Muslim and Christian Responses to Religious Plurality Lewis E. Winkler, 2011-03-01 In our rapidly changing and progressively globalized world Christians and Muslims are faced with the prospect of directly encountering and responding to people of other faiths and cultures This has pushed us all to address the vital question of how best to live with work beside and love one other as fellow citizens of our planet Using resources from Christian theologian Wolfhart Pannenberg Muslim ethicist Abdulaziz Sachedina and several others Winkler argues that we must continually dialogue with one another not only about the beliefs and practices held in common between us but also about the ways in which we are distinctively different Only then can we take the opportunity more comprehensively to understand appreciate and cooperate with each other to build just moral and cohesive communities of hope in our often uncertain and unsettling times *African Perspectives on Culture and World Christianity* Joseph Ogbonnaya, 2017-05-11 Unlike the global North the ferment of Christianity in the global South among the majority of world people has been astronomical Despite the shift in the center of gravity of Christianity to the global South intra ecclesial tensions globally remain those of the relationship of culture to religion The questions posed revolve around to what extent Western Christianity should be adapted to local cultures Should we talk of Christianity in non Western contexts or of majority world Christianity Is it appropriate to describe the shift as the emergence of global Christianity or world Christianity Should Christianity in the global South mimic Christianity in the global North or can it be different in the light of the diversity of these cultures Can Africans Asians Latin Americans Europeans and North Americans the entire global community speak of God in the same way This book is devoted to examining varieties of the intercultural process in world Christianity It understands culture broadly as a common meaning upon which communities social order is organized Culture in this sense is the whole life of people It is the integrator of the filial bond holding people together and the various institutional structures economic technological political and legal that guarantee peace and survival in societies states and nations both locally and internationally As this book shows the centrality of culture for world

Christianity equally showcases the important position the scale of values occupies in world Christianity *Palliative Care - Current Practice and Future Perspectives* Georg Bollig,Erika Zelko,2024-06-19 The need for Palliative Care is increasing around the world due to demographic change the extension of the lifespan in general and the advances of medical and oncological treatment In Palliative Care quality of life and family centred care are paramount The book entitled Palliative Care Current Practice and Future Perspectives offers an insightful introduction to different concepts and approaches presenting a multidisciplinary perspective and diverse ways of insights provided by a team of authors from various disciplines and regions across Europe Asia and Africa The different chapters divided into five sections provide an insight into current practices from different fields and countries It highlights current knowledge and experiences and discusses ideas for the future development of Palliative Care **The Story of Us Humans, from Atoms to Today's Civilization** Robert Dalling,2006-03 The Story of Us Humans explains human nature and human history including the origins of our species emotions behavior morals and society It explains what we are how we got here and where we are today by describing the origin history and current ways of our neighborhoods religion government science technology and business Written in plain language it explains what astronomy physics geology biology chemistry anthropology history religion social science and political science tell us about ourselves Most everyone feels that human success is measured in terms of healthy and happy children and communities Human thoughts and actions involve little besides love and children spouse and family community and justice because we are parenting mammals and social primates Each of us simply wants to laugh and joke with our family and friends pursue life raise children and strive to be a valued and contributing member of our community We have made incredible progress building civilization in just a few hundred generations using nothing except our animal minds Have you wondered What are the laws of nature and how many laws are there How did molecular life begin and then evolve into worms fish amphibians reptiles mammals primates and humans What are the differences between these animals How did we get from the Big Bang to bacteria and on to Christianity democracy and globalization What is life like for gatherer hunters When did we first become farmers and first build cities and what was life like at those times What was life like in Ancient Mesopotamia Ancient Athens 13th century Cahokia Medieval China and Europe 19th Century New England Yoruban villages and in the U S during the 1920s What was the Industrial Revolution and how has it changed our lives What are the Hindu Muslim Confucian Jewish Christian Buddhist and Humanist religions and world views How have our wages infant mortality rates lifespans crime rates and poverty and inequality rates varied through the ages What are the biggest economic and social secrets in the U S today What are some meaningful goals and priorities for our civilization and how can we measure the success of our attempts to reach those goals Includes questions index bibliography and 1 200 internet links taking you to images videos and discussed documents *The Human Paradox* Ralph Heintzman,2022-08-31 What is a human being What does it mean to be human How can you lead your life in ways that best fulfil your own nature In *The Human Paradox* Ralph

Heintzman explores these vital questions and offers an exciting new vision of the nature of the human. The Human Paradox aims to counter or correct several contemporary assumptions about the nature of the human especially the tendency of Western culture since the seventeenth century to identify the human with rationality and the rational mind. Using the lens of the virtues, The Human Paradox shows how rediscovering the nature of the human can help not just to understand one's own paradoxical nature but to act in ways that are more consistent with its full reality. Offering accessible insight from both traditional and contemporary thought, The Human Paradox shows how a fuller, richer vision of the human can help address urgent contemporary problems including the challenges of cultural and religious diversity, human migration and human rights, the role of the market, artificial intelligence, the future of democracy and global climate change. This fresh perspective on the Western past will guide readers into what it means to be human and open new possibilities for the future.

Ontologized Ethics Elvis Imafidon, John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji, 2013-11-21. *Ontologized Ethics: New Essays in African Meta Ethics* examines an often neglected meta ethical issue in African philosophical discourse: the extent to which one's orientation of being or idea of what is as an individual or as a group of persons does or should determine one's concept of the good. To what extent is ethics or our idea of what is permissible or impermissible grounded on ideas of what fundamentally exists or what it means to be? The aim of this collection of essays with emphasis on an African philosophical context will be to establish more firmly and vigorously whether there is an intrinsic link between ontology and morality that is whether and if so how the proper norms for human actions can be explained and validated once we make lucid ideas about metaphysical topics such as human nature, community, relationality and spirituality. The essays included in this volume focus rigorously on ethical issues such as communalism, adultery, environmental ethics and bioethics with the primary aim of showing whether the link between such issues and metaphysical beliefs is trivial or intrinsic.

Religion and Technology into the Future Sam Gill, 2018-08-15. *Religion and Technology into the Future: From Adam to Tomorrow's Eve* examines the broad significance of the current trends and accomplishments in technology. AI robots against the long history of the human imagination of making sentient beings. It seeks to enrich our understanding of the present as it is trending into the future against the richly relevant and surprisingly long past. Creatively considered in some depth are a wide range of specific examples drawn especially from contemporary film and television as well as from cosmology, ancient mythology, biblical literature, classical literature, folklore, evolution, popular culture, technology and futurist studies. This book is distinctive in part in drawing on a wide range of resources demonstrating the indispensable interrelationship among these disparate materials. Science, technology, economics and philosophy are seamlessly interwoven with history, gender, culture, religion, literature, pop culture, art and film. Written for general as well as academic readers, it offers fascinating and provocative insights into who we are and where we are going.

Why Study Religion? Richard Brian Miller, 2021. *Why Study Religion* offers an alternative framework: Critical Humanism for thinking about the purposes of the discipline. Richard B. Miller theorizes about the ends rather than the means of

humanistic scholarship He argues that the future of religious studies will depend on how well it can articulate its goals as a basis for motivating scholarship in the field

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