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This work looks at the questions which surround religious tolerance such as can religious traditions co exist peacefully It includes essays by contributors from many different religious and philosophical traditions attempting to answer these questions in the context of their backgrounds *Secular Faith* Vincent William Lloyd, Elliot A. Ratzman, 2011-01-01 Is faith a necessary virtue in the contemporary world May it be or must it be detached from religious commitment What do genealogies of the secular tell us about faith Does religion need secular faith *Secular Faith* brings together leading and emerging scholars to reflect on the apparent paradox of secular faith Ranging over anthropology religious studies political science history and literature from Muslims in China to Pentecostals in South Africa to a prison chapel in Texas this collection of essays is as engaging and accessible as it is penetrating and rigorous Communism was once labeled the god that failed Like Christianity Communism involves faith in a superhuman endeavor conversion myth discipline and salvation and from the perspective of secular liberalism both are unjustified and false In recent years scholars have begun to investigate whether secularism is itself based on faith in a god that failed or is failing Nevertheless many still embrace such a faith finding in the spirit of democracy an ethos of eternal renewal *Secular Faith* enters and broadens this conversation interrogating secular faith in a global context tapping new theoretical resources and grappling provocatively with the tragedies and opportunities of today s profane pantheon of beliefs LIST OF ESSAYS AND THEIR CONTRIBUTORS 1 Uncool Passion Nietzsche Meets the Pentecostals Jean Comaroff 21 2 The Secular Bad Faith of Harry Thieriault the Bishop of Tellus Joshua Dubler 44 3 Darwin s Dogs Animals Animism and the Problem of Religion David Chidester 76 4 I Have Seen Miracles in My Life W E B Du Bois and the Religious Limits of Secularism Edward J Blum 102 5 Democracy Piety and Faith A Reading of Dewey s Religious Naturalism Melvin Rogers 126 6 Faith in the Time of Postsocialism Cindy Huang 153 7 Literary Enchantment and Literary Opposition from Hume to Scott Colin Jager 168 8 Imagined Communities Holistic Histories and Secular Faith Michael Saler 197 9 Interreligious Dialogue and Cosmopolitan Faith Adam K Webb 226 **Deep Cosmopolis** Adam K. Webb, 2015-05-15 Too often observers of globalization take for granted that the common ground across cultures is a thin layer of consumerism and perhaps human rights If so then anything deeper and more traditional would be placebound and probably destined for the dustbin of history But must this be so Must we assume as both liberals and traditionalists now tend to do that one cannot be a cosmopolitan and take traditions seriously at the same time This book offers a radically different argument about how traditions and global citizenship can meet and suggests some important lessons for the contours of globalization in our own time Adam K Webb argues that if we look back before modernity we find a very different line of thinking about what it means to take the whole world as one s horizon Digging into some fascinating currents of thought and practice in the ancient world the Middle Ages and the early modern period across all major civilizations Webb is

able to reveal patterns of deep cosmopolitanism with its logic quite unlike that of liberal globalization today In their more cosmopolitan moments everyone from clerics to pilgrims to empire builders was inclined to look for deep ethical parallels points of contact among civilizations and traditions Once modernity swept aside the old civilizations however that promise was largely forgotten We now have an impoverished view of what it means to embrace a tradition and even what kinds of conversations across traditions are possible In part two Webb draws out the lessons of deep cosmopolitanism for our own time If revived it has something to say about everything from the rise of new non Western powers like China and India and what they offer the world to religious tolerance to global civil society to cross border migration Deep Cosmopolis traces an alternative strand of cosmopolitan thinking that cuts across centuries and civilizations It advances a new perspective on world history and a distinctive vision of globalization for this century which has the real potential to resonate with us all

Encyclopedia of Equality, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Alain Klarsfeld, Stella Nkomo, Lucy Taksa, Anne-Françoise Bender, Gaëlle Cachat-Rosset, 2024-05-02 Providing comprehensive coverage of the field of diversity equality equity and inclusion DEI this timely Encyclopedia addresses significant developments in diversity management Entries adopt both theoretical and critical approaches to construct a complete picture of this crucial approach to business practice

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of the events of 9 11 and the ongoing threat of terrorism This book contains original papers written by some of the world's leading scholars in anthropology psychology philosophy and theology exploring the scientific and conceptual dimensions of religion and human conflict Authors investigate the following themes the role of religion in promoting social cohesion and the conditions under which it will tend to do so the role of religion in enabling and exacerbating conflict between different social groups and the conditions under which it will tend to do so and the policy responses that we may be able to develop to ameliorate violent conflict and the limits to compromise between different religions The book also contains two commentaries that distill synthesize and critically evaluate key aspects of the individual chapters and central themes that run throughout the volume The volume will be of great interest to all readers interested in the phenomenon of religious conflict and to academics across a variety of disciplines including religious studies philosophy psychology theology cognitive science anthropology politics international relations and evolutionary biology

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Christian Approaches to Other Faiths Paul Hedges, Alan Race, 2008 A textbook that explains the history rationale and workings of the various approaches It deals with attitudes towards different faiths considering the problems and relations that exist with Christian approaches

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Math Mystic's Guide to Creative Spirituality Sarah Voss, 2024-04-04 The Math Mystic s Guide to Creative Spirituality is unique provocative engaging and a masterpiece of philosophical and mystical exploration It offers gourmet treats for those with spiritual hunger a feast of innovative perspectives on building social collateral trust forgiveness resilience and intellectual desserts for the mathematically inclined User friendly for the non mathematician the book also provides a smorgasbord of resources for those who want to know more about the math Deeply personal but also scholarly with an unprecedented use of mathematical metaphors this book will appeal to mathematicians scientists teachers philosophers religious educators and spiritual seekers of many persuasions A math professor before becoming a Unitarian Universalist minister the author has compiled herein a lifetime of creative study about the relationship between math and religion She has pioneered ways to use mathematics to help clarify such spiritual ideas as God fairness equality redemption and the nature of things In the process she coined the terms matheology and mathaphor introduced the notion of math sermons and has expanded the concept of moral math This exciting collection of essays with a little poetry as garnish uses math as a language to nourish the spiritual heart of our global

society *Antebellum American Culture* David Brion Davis, 1997 First published in 1979 this volume offers students and teachers a unique view of American history prior to the Civil War Distinguished historian David Brion Davis has chosen a diverse array of primary sources that show the actual concerns hopes fears and understandings of ordinary antebellum Americans He places these sources within a clear interpretive narrative that brings the documents to life and highlights themes that social and cultural historians have brought to our attention in recent years Beginning with the family and the issue of socialization and influence the units move on to struggles over access to wealth and power the plight of and ideals of progress perfection and mission The reader of this volume hears a great diversity of voices but also grasps the unities that survived even the Civil War Who Owns Religion? Laurie L. Patton, 2019-11-27 Who Owns Religion focuses on a period the late 1980s through the 1990s when scholars of religion were accused of scandalizing or denigrating the very communities they had imagined themselves honoring through their work While controversies involving scholarly claims about religion are nothing new this period saw an increase in vitriol that remains with us today Authors of seemingly arcane studies on subjects like the origins of the idea of Mother Earth or the sexual dynamics of mysticism have been targets of hate mail and book banning campaigns As a result scholars of religion have struggled to describe their own work to their various publics and even to themselves Taking the reader through several compelling case studies Patton identifies two trends of the 80s and 90s that fueled that rise the growth of multicultural identity politics which enabled a form of volatile public debate she terms eruptive public space and the advent of the internet which offered new ways for religious groups to read scholarship and respond publicly These controversies she shows were also fundamentally about something new the very rights of secular Western scholarship to interpret religions at all Patton's book holds out hope that scholars can find a space for their work between the university and the communities they study Scholars of religion she argues have multiple masters and must move between them while writing histories and speaking about realities that not everyone may be interested in hearing

Encyclopedia of Global Religion Mark Juergensmeyer, Wade Clark Roof, 2012 Presents entries A to L of a two volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe including biographies concepts and theories places social issues movements texts and traditions *Islamic Law and International Human Rights Law* Mark Ellis, Anver M. Emon, Benjamin Glahn, 2012-10-11 Deepening the discussion of the relationship between Islamic law and human rights this volume gathers leading experts in both fields to examine how each system protects and limits fundamental freedoms From gender equality to freedom of religion the book explores the main flashpoints in the debate examining the operation of the law in context

The Limits of Religious Tolerance Alan Jay Levinovitz, 2016-10-21 Religion's place in American public life has never been fixed As new communities have arrived as old traditions have fractured and reformed as cultural norms have been shaped by shifting economic structures and the advance of science and as new faith traditions have expanded the range of religious confessions within America's religious landscape the claims posited by religious faiths and the respect such claims may

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The Oxford Handbook of Christianity in Asia Felix Wilfred, 2014 Named by the International Bulletin of Missionary Studies as an Outstanding Book of 2014 for Mission Studies Despite the ongoing global expansion of Christianity there remains a lack of comprehensive scholarship on its development in Asia This volume fills the gap by exploring the world of Asian Christianity and its manifold expressions including worship theology spirituality inter religious relations interventions in society and mission The contributors from over twenty countries deconstruct many of the widespread misconceptions and interpretations of Christianity in Asia They analyze how the growth of Christian beliefs throughout the continent is linked with the socio political and cultural processes of colonization decolonization modernization democratization identity construction of social groups and various social movements With a particular focus on inter religious encounters and emerging theological and spiritual paradigms the volume provides alternative frames for understanding the phenomenon of conversion and studies how the scriptures of other religious traditions are used in the practice of Christianity within Asia

The Longings and Limits of Global Citizenship Education Jeffrey S. Dill, 2013-07-18 As the world seemingly gets smaller and smaller schools around the globe are focusing their attention on expanding the consciousness and competencies of their students to prepare them for the conditions of globalization Global citizenship education is rapidly growing in popularity because it captures the longings of so many to help make a world of prosperity universal benevolence and human rights in the midst of globalization s varied processes of change This book offers an empirical account from the perspective of teachers and classrooms based on a qualitative study of ten secondary schools in the United States and Asia that explicitly focus on making global citizens Global citizenship in these schools has two main elements both global competencies economic skills and global consciousness ethical orientations that proponents hope will bring global prosperity and peace However many of the moral assumptions of global citizenship education are more complex and contradict these goals and are just as likely to have the unintended consequence of reinforcing a more particular Western individualism While not arguing against global citizenship education per se the book argues that in its current forms it has significant limits that proponents have not yet acknowledged which may very well undermine it in the long run

Faith Exiles Sarah Coleman, 2025-02-27 *Faith Exiles* delves into the lives of religious figures exiled for their beliefs revealing how these experiences shaped faith traditions The book examines the interplay between religious conviction political power and social justice Exile often seen as defeat frequently catalyzed religious reform and renewal For example early Christian leaders

though exiled spread their message and medieval mystics despite persecution influenced religious thought The book explores this phenomenon by first introducing the concept of religious exile and its prevalence across faiths It then presents in depth case studies analyzing the circumstances responses and long term consequences of exile Drawing from historical documents and interdisciplinary perspectives Faith Exiles highlights the resilience of these figures emphasizing their active role in shaping religious discourse The journey through the chapters showcases how these exiles inadvertently strengthened their followers resolve By shedding light on these experiences the book offers a new perspective on religious authority tolerance and the state s role in religious expression It emphasizes the resilience and agency of exiled religious figures demonstrating how their displacement led to the dissemination of their ideas and the eventual transformation of religious institutions This exploration provides a framework for understanding contemporary issues of religious freedom and the challenges faced by religious minorities

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