

RITUAL STUDIES, RITUAL THEORY,
THEORIZING RITUALS—
AN INTRODUCTORY ESSAY*

By the Editors

It is unclear when rituals first originated. Some assume that ritual, like dance, music, symbolism, and language, arose in the course of the evolution of primates into man,¹ or even prior to it.² Thus rituals may also have facilitated, or even stimulated, processes of adaptation. Be that as it may, biologists and behavioral scientists argue that there are rituals among animals, and this has important implications for our understanding of rituals.³

Unlike animal rituals, however, sometime in the course of the evolution of (human) ritual, and in specific cultural settings, rituals have partly become the business of experts (priests). These ritual specialists, it can safely be assumed, often not only developed a ritual competence in the sense of performative skills but also began to study the rituals of their own tradition. Hence, one may assume that within this process of specialization, social differentiation, and professionalization,⁴ indigenous forms of the study of rituals evolved. In contrast to the modern, mainly Western academic study of rituals, these indigenous forms of ritual studies can be referred to as 'ritualistics'.⁵

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¹ See also Bellah 2003. (Here, as throughout the volume, works listed in the annotated bibliography are referred to by author and year only. Those items not listed in the bibliography will be provided with full references in the notes.)

² Sussal 1989, 111 states: "Ritual, after all, is much older than language." See also Burkert 1972.

³ See Baudy in this volume.

⁴ See Gladigow 2004.

⁵ See Stausberg 2003.

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The Impact of Bodily Experience on Paul's Resurrection

Theology Kai-Hsuan Chang, 2021-09-23 Kai Hsuan Chang engages with the longstanding scholarly debate concerning the development of Paul's resurrection theology by investigating the correlation between his bodily experiences and his diverse articulations about resurrection. Drawing on insights from cognitive linguistics, Chang considers Paul's ideas about resurrection as fundamentally grounded in recurrent patterns of bodily experience, arguing that such experience of some religious activities in Paul's time—death rites, spirit possession, and baptism—contributed to the formation and development of his resurrection theology. Chang demonstrates that developments in Paul's ideas about bodily transformation at resurrection reflected in 1 Corinthians 15 resulted from a change in the experiential patterns on which his new idea is constructed, rather than transformation during heavenly ascent as seen in Jewish traditions of resurrection. He thus applies cognitive linguistic tools to two considerations: first, whether Paul had contextual reasons to generate his innovation in 1 Corinthians 15; and second, whether Paul's innovation recurred or had continual effects in Christian groups. In so doing, Chang shows that Paul's innovation directly addressed a contextual issue of death rites in Corinth and exerted a continuing effect on Paul's later ideas of transformation, spirit possession, and baptism.

Relics, Ritual, and Representation in Buddhism

Kevin Trainor, 1997-06-13 This book is a serious study of relic veneration among South Asian Buddhists. Drawing on textual sources and archaeological evidence from India and Sri Lanka, including material rarely examined in the West, it looks specifically at the practice of relic veneration in the Sri Lankan Theravada Buddhist tradition. The author portrays relic veneration as a technology of remembrance and representation which makes present the Buddha of the past for living Buddhists. By analysing the abstract ideas, emotional orientation, and ritual behaviour centred on the Buddha's material remains, he contributes to the rematerializing of Buddhism, which is currently under way among Western scholars. This book is an excellent introduction to Buddhist relics. It is well written and accessible and will be read by scholars and serious students of Buddhism and religious studies for years to come.

Vedic Practice, Ritual Studies and Jaimini's Mīmāṃsāsūtras

Samuel G. Ngaihte, 2019-06-27 Drawing on insights from Indian intellectual tradition, this book examines the conception of dharma by Jaimini in his *Mīmāṃsāsūtras*, assessing its contemporary relevance, particularly within ritual scholarship. Presenting a hermeneutical re-reading of the text, it investigates the theme of the relationship between subjectivity and tradition in the discussion of dharma, bringing it into conversation with contemporary discourses on ritual. The primary argument offered is that Jaimini's conception of dharma can be read as a philosophy of Vedic practice centred on the enjoinder of the subject, whose stages of transformation possess the structure of a hermeneutic tradition. Offering both substantive and methodological insights into the contentions within the contemporary study of ritual, this book will be of interest to researchers in the fields of Hindu studies, ritual studies, Asian religion, and South Asian studies.

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Early Christian Ritual Risto Uro, Juliette Day, Rikard Roitto, Richard E. DeMaris, 2019 The Handbook provides an indispensable account of the ritual world of early Christianity from the beginning of the movement up to the end of the sixth century

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Hermann Sasse Ronald R. Feuerhahn,1995 Provides a complete list of Dr Sasse s writings including unpublished essays and works about him All introductory sections are in English and German explanatory sections are likewise bilingual

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