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philosophers and theorists of religion For much of the last century his work has been seen largely as critical of religion particularly the popular beliefs and invocations of supernatural forces that underpin so many religious rituals Contributors to this volume challenge this view and offer a more sophisticated picture of Xunzi He emerges not as critic but rather as an adherent of religion who seeks to give religious practices meaning even though many religious beliefs are mistaken or self serving Each essay offers a powerful illustration of Xunzi as both a religious devotee and as a philosopher of religion drawing on a wide array of disciplines and methodologies

Sufi Ritual Ian Richard Netton, 2014-03-18 This study reveals the world of Sufi ritual with particular reference to two major Sufi orders It examines the ritual and practices of these orders and surveys their organisation and hierarchy initiation ceremonies and aspects of their liturgy such as dhikr litany and sama mystical concert Comparisons are made with the five pillars of Islam arkan and the Sufi rituals together with the arkan are examined from the perspective of theology phenomenology anthropology and semiotics The work concludes with an examination of the Sufi in the context of alienation This is a major work which highlights the importance of Sufi ritual and locates it within the broader domain of the Islamic world

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Deeply Into the Bone Ronald L. Grimes, 2002-12 Providing a personal informed and cultural perspective on rites of passage for general readers this text illustrates the power of rites to help us navigate life s troublesome transitions

Psychodrama with Children Hanna Kende, 2016-12-08 In this book Hanna Kende uses her wealth of experience to explain how psychodrama can allow psychotherapists to fundamentally change their relationships with children presenting with psychosocial mental or behavioral problems Based on Kende s extensive and wide ranging knowledge *Psychodrama with Children* explores the origins and roots of psychodrama and uses detailed case studies to show how psychodramatists can encourage groups of children to draw upon their natural creativity as a force for healing The method draws on a rich theoretical base starting from the foundational work of Moreno and Adler The method is applicable to a wide range of children with varied symptoms psychosomatic problems distractibility hyperactivity inhibition capable children performing poorly at school etc By creating a warm climate of reciprocal tolerance and acceptance psychodramatists allow children to express themselves freely in a group of their peers and to reshape their negative self image Psychodrama lets children use

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Ritual Ground Douglas C. Comer,1996-12-23 From about 1830 to 1849 Bent's Old Fort located in present day Colorado was the largest trading post in the Southwest and the mountain plains region Although the raw enterprise and improvisation that characterized the American westward movement seem to have little to do with ritual Douglas Comer argues that the fort grew and prospered because of ritual and that ritual shaped the subsequent history of the region to an astonishing extent

The Rites of People Gerard A. Pottebaum,1992

The Will to Arise Mercy A. Oduyoye,Musimbi R. A. Kanyoro,2005-12-05 What is the reality of being African woman and Christian In this collection of original essays African women theologians write about the life and dreams the sorrows and joys of African women in a continent where religion shapes the whole of life The first two parts of the book describe the role of women in terms of culture rites of passage and daily life Attitudes toward birthing and naming marriage and widowhood polygamy prostitution and death are all explored The third part focuses on the church reviewing biblical attitudes toward women and showing how African women can and should contribute to the life of the Christian church Contributors Musimbi R A Kanyoro Mercy Amba Oduyoye Rosemary N Edet Anne Nasimiyu Wasike Daisy N Nwachuku Rabiatu Ammah Judith Mbula Bahemuka Lloyd Fanusie Bernadette Mbuy Beya Teresa M Hinga Anne Nachisale Musopole R Modupe Owanikin Teresa Okure The themes in The Will to Arise constitute the base of contemporary African women's theological scholarship At their most creative these theologians affirm cultural traditions and criticize their failings in order to lead the reader to new visions that can renew religious life in our various contexts from the Foreword by Katie G Cannon

Practical Sacramental Theology Bruce T. Morrill,2021-09-09 What motivates practice of the liturgy and sacramental rites of the church Does the worship of God begin and end within each ritual enactment or does the truth and value of sacramental celebration reside in the broader context of Christian life in church and society For more than two decades prominent Jesuit sacramental liturgical theologian Bruce Morrill has explored the promise and problems inherent in the Second Vatican Council's call to renew liturgy's basic purpose namely the glorification of God and the sanctification of people Morrill's fundamental argument is that this ancient Christian principle is of a piece that divine glory and human holiness are so to speak two sides of a single coin The value of liturgy and sacraments is depleted if not lost unless they function within a holistic practice of faith that seeks the upbuilding of ethical lives personal and social With numerous real life examples plus references to current sociological studies the chapters address both modern challenges to and biblical and traditional resources for the celebration of sacramental rites today

The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet Gene A. Plunka,1992 In this book Gene A Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet's plays and prose

demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude. However, risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage. Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas. Rejecting society, Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups: marginal men and outcasts, scapegoats who lack power in society. Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused. As an outcast or marginal man, Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis. Likewise, Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control; they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats. As outcasts, Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so. Unfortunately, man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles, norms, and values. Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior. According to Genet, role playing limits individual freedom, stifles creativity, and impedes differentiation. Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents; the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis. Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works. Faced with rejection, poverty, oppression, and degradation, Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony, game playing, narcissism, sexual and secret rites, or political charades. Like children, Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter. Essentially, the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society. Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world. Instead, Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control. Most important, these isolated individuals may initially play games, yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites, charades, and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign. The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude, totally distinct from society's norms and values. Book Jacket

Filmurbia David Forrest, Graeme Harper, Jonathan Rayner, 2017-04-22. In this book, scholars from across the world explore the appearance, portrayal, and significance of the suburb on film. By the mid-20th Century, supported by changes in transportation, suburbs became the primary location of entire national populations, and films about the suburbs began to concertedly reflect those suburbs' significance as well as their increasingly lively cultures. Suburbia very soon became filmurbia, as films of the suburbs and those made in the suburbs reflected both the positive and the negative aspects of burgeoning suburban life. Film makers explored the existences of new suburbanites, their interests, their newly emerging neighbourhood practices, their foibles, their fantasies, and their hopes. Whether depicting love, ambition, commerce, family, home,

or horror whether traveling to or living in suburban spaces whether exhibiting beauty brazenness or brutality the films of suburbia capture human life in all its diverse guises

Christian Rite and Christian Drama in the Middle Ages O. B. Hardison Jr., 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1965 The European dramatic tradition rests on a group of religious dramas that appeared between the tenth and twelfth centuries These dramas of interest in themselves are also important for the light they shed on three historical and critical problems the relation of drama to ritual the nature of dramatic form and the development of representational techniques Hardison s approach is based on the history of the Christian liturgy on critical theories concerning the kinship of ritual and drama and on close analysis of the chronology and content of the texts themselves Beginning with liturgical commentaries of the ninth century Hardison shows that writers of the period consciously interpreted the Mass and cycle of the church year in dramatic terms By reconstructing the services themselves he shows that they had an emphatic dramatic structure that reached its climax with the celebration of the Resurrection Turning to the history of the Latin Resurrection play Hardison suggests that the famous Quem quaeritis the earliest of all medieval dramas is best understood in relation to the baptismal rites of the Easter Vigil service He sets forth a theory of the original form and function of the play based on the content of the earliest manuscripts as well as on vestigial ceremonial elements that survive in the later ones Three texts from the eleventh and twelfth centuries are analyzed with emphasis on the change from ritual to representational modes Hardison discusses why the form inherited from ritual remained unchanged while the technique became increasingly representational In studying the earliest vernacular dramas Hardison examines the use of nonritual materials as sources of dramatic form the influence of representational concepts of space and time on staging and the development of nonceremonial techniques for composition of dialogue The sudden appearance of these elements in vernacular drama suggests the existence of a hitherto unsuspected vernacular tradition considerably older than the earliest surviving vernacular plays

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