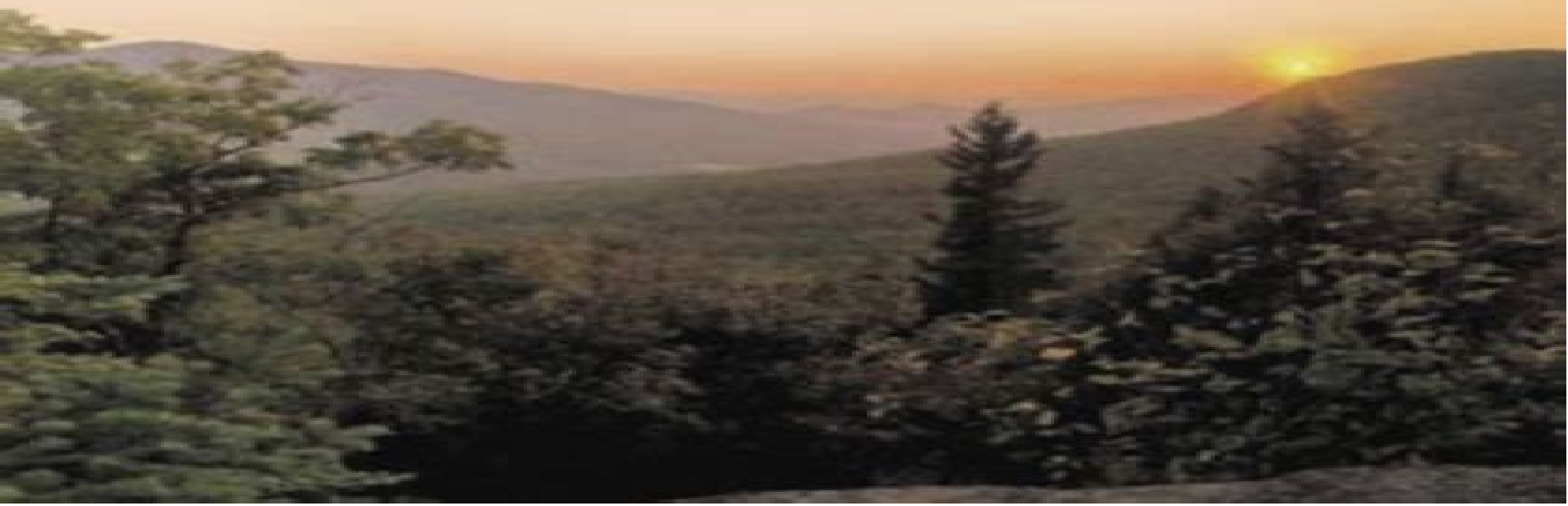

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Experience in Everyday Lives takes Abraham Maslow's concept of peak experience and compares how people have encountered transcendent peak experiences and related phenomena such as flow and peak performance in their everyday lives. By examining existing research and sharing people's actual encounters in different contexts such as music education, sport, creative arts, and nature, the importance and value of peak experiences and self-transcendence in our lives can be better understood and fostered. The book explores the challenges, benefits, and opportunities presented by understanding peak experience in contemporary contexts. Drawing on research from positive and transpersonal psychology, each of the 12 chapters reports on a work or leisure context where peak experiences have been generated and studied. The chapters are introduced by drawing on relevant theory and research and then expanded via accounts, vignettes, and examples from people immersed in those activities or contexts to provide a blend of case stories and theoretical foundations. The book is valuable reading for professional practitioners such as psychologists, educators, coaches, psychotherapists, and those interested in personal development. Also, it will be relevant for students of transpersonal and positive psychology as well as humanism and human development interested in understanding transcendent peak experiences and related concepts such as flow.

Six Stages on the Spiritual Path Ruth Whitney, 2021-05-21. In *Six Stages on the Spiritual Path*, we learn about spirituality and its stages as well as how spirituality helps to reduce our suffering and create more love. Writings from ancient to contemporary mystics across the world provide us with practical and spiritual wisdom that will make our lives happier and more loving. In the first stage on the mystic way, children experience awe and wonder but they do not realize that this is a spiritual experience. While all indigenous people recognize awe as a mystical experience, only some adults and most artists do. When parents and religious leaders teach children about God, they cause their spiritual growth to flourish or to become stunted at an elementary school level. Awakening is an experience of the Divine that helps us realize that the Sacred Spirit is within us and loves us. Awakening produces love for our neighbors and ourselves. Then love nurtures more awakenings. Illumination and union are deeper mystical experiences that the Holy One is not only within all of us and all of creation but also that we are within the ONE. Illumination creates more love for all people and all the universe.

Experimentation in American Religion Robert Wuthnow, 2023-11-15. *Experimentation in American Religion: The New Mysticism and Their Implications for the Churches* explores the emergence of new religious movements in America, particularly those outside the traditional Judeo-Christian framework. Wuthnow examines these movements in the context of the societal shifts during the 20th century, focusing on why they gained popularity, especially among groups that traditional religions had struggled to engage, such as college students, young people, and the educated. These new religions often draw from Eastern spiritual practices, the occult, and humanistic ideals, challenging the dominance of conventional Western religious traditions. The book uses a sociological approach, relying on random sample surveys to analyze patterns in religious commitment, focusing on social factors such as education, age, and background. Although the study acknowledges the limitations of sociological data in fully capturing the

nuances of religious belief it aims to provide insight into the social context of these new religious movements and why certain individuals are attracted to them The author avoids adhering to any single sociological theory recognizing that different types of new religious movements such as yoga astrology and psychic phenomena require distinct explanations This work is part of a larger project to understand the changing religious landscape in America building on the research conducted by Wuthnow and others at the Survey Research Center This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1978

An Introduction to Psychology of Religion Robert W. Crapps, 1986 Developed in almost thirty years of classroom experience this book is designed to introduce students and other readers to the psychological study of religion Robert W Crapps deals with the major questions and figures that have dominated the psychological study of religion over the past century dividing the discussion into four parts Two chapters in part one suggest the problems and possibilities for the psychological study of religion in light of the nature of religion and the scientific method Part two sketches the contributions to the study of religion of three intellectual currents in contemporary psychology psychoanalysis behaviorism and humanistic psychology part three explores the relationship between religion and human development while part four directs attention to religious lifestyles and that weave differentiated parts of human experience into a cohesive whole Publisher description

The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology Kirk J. Schneider, James F. T. Bugental, J. Fraser Pierson, 2001 A cornucopia of valuable historical theoretical and practical information for the humanistic psychologist Irvin Yalom Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry Stanford University The editors represent both the founding generation and contemporary leadership and the contributors they have enlisted include most of the active voices in the humanistic movement I know of no better source for either insiders or outsiders to grasp what humanistic psychology is about and what either insiders or outsiders should do about it M Brewster Smith University of California at Santa Cruz As a humanist it offered me a breadth I had not known existed as a researcher it offered me an excellent statement of in depth research procedures to get closer to human experience as a practitioner it offered me inspiration For all those who work with and explore human experience you can not afford to miss the voice of the third force so excellently conveyed in this comprehensive coverage of its unique view of human possibility and how to harness it Leslie S Greenberg York University Inspired by James F T Bugental s classic Challenges of Humanistic Psychology 1967 The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology represents the latest scholarship in the resurgent field of humanistic psychology and psychotherapy Set against trends toward psychological standardization and medicalization the Handbook provides a rich tapestry of reflection by the leading person centered scholars of our time Their range of topics is far reaching from the historical theoretical and methodological to the spiritual psychotherapeutic and multicultural Psychology is poised for a

renaissance and this Handbook will play a critical role in that transformation As increasing numbers of students and professionals rebel against mechanizing trends they are looking for the fuller deeper and more personal psychological orientation that this Handbook promotes

Acute Religious Experiences Richard Saville-Smith,2023-02-09 This book engages the problem of how in the 21st century we are to speak about experiences of the extraordinary anomalous extreme which occur on a transhistorical and transcultural basis Critical re readings of seminal texts show how 20th century theoreticians in the humanities sought to erase madness from their irrational subjects This propensity to sanitize madness in the study of religions was mirrored by the instinct of psychiatrists to degrade religious experiences by reducing mad consciousness to psychosis or dissociation Richard Saville Smith introduces explanatory pluralism as a way of recognizing these disciplinary biases and mad studies as a way of negotiating this understanding The disproportionate significance of madness in shaping the fabric of the human story can then be recovered from both erasure and dismissal to be given the recognition previously denied as acute religious experiences *Acute Religious Experiences* divides into three sections beginning with re readings of William James s pathological programme Rudolf Otto s numinous T K Oesterreich s possession Mircea Eliade s shamanism Walter Stace s mysticism Walter Pahnke s psychedelic experience and Abraham Maslow s peak experiences These ideas are shown to constitute the beginnings of a fractured discourse on the irrational In part two contemporary psychiatry s Diagnostic and Statistical Manual DSM and Foucault s History of Madness are re read to reposition madness as not necessarily pathological This opens the way for the identification of acute religious experiences as a new holistic and post colonial approach through which religious data can be organized and addressed on a comparative basis In part three The Gospel of Mark is re read as a case study to demonstrate the novel insights which flow from the identification of acute religious experiences Richard Saville Smith draws on his own experiences of madness and his PhD from the School of Divinity at The University of Edinburgh to elucidate his research

Sacred Bliss Mark S. Ferrara,2016-10-20 One of the most important relationships that human beings have with plants is changing our consciousness consider the plants that give us coffee tea chocolate and nicotine *Sacred Bliss* challenges traditional attitudes about cannabis by tracing its essential role in the spiritual and curative traditions in Asia the Middle East Africa Europe and the Americas from prehistory to the present day In highlighting the continued use of cannabis around the globe *Sacred Bliss* offers compelling evidence of cannabis as an entheogen used for thousands of years to evoke peak experiences or moments of expanded perception or spiritual awareness Today the growing utilization of medical cannabis to alleviate the pain and symptoms of physical illness raises the possibility of using cannabis to treat the mind along with the body By engaging sacred and secular texts from around the world *Sacred Bliss* demonstrates that throughout religious history cannabis has offered access to increased imagination and creativity heightened perspective and insight and deeper levels of thought

The End of Meaning William A. Sikes,2024-04-04 Towards the end of the twentieth century books proclaiming the closing of America s

mind the collapse of her communities and the end of her art literature education and more began appearing with regularity. The underlying theme in all such works is the loss of those experiences that give our lives meaning. In *The End of Meaning: Cultural Change in America Since 1945*, readers learn to recognize these experiences, realize how prominent they were in the postwar period c. 1945-65, understand the forces that have brought about their extraordinary decline in our families and communities, universities and religious institutions, films and popular music, fine arts, labor and more, and realize the implications of this loss for our society and our humanity. In doing so, the book provides a way of thinking about a vital subject one which, despite its enormous importance, has never been examined in a broad and systematic way capable of generating real understanding, discussion and debate. *Spirituality, Corporate Culture, and American Business* James Dennis LoRusso, 2017-02-09. By the early twenty-first century, Americans had embraced a holistic vision of work that one's job should be imbued with meaning and purpose, that business should serve not only stockholders but also the common good, and that for many should attend to the spiritual health of individuals and society alike. While many voices celebrate efforts to introduce spirituality in the workplace as a recent innovation that holds the potential to positively transform business and the American workplace, James Dennis LoRusso argues that workplace spirituality is in fact more closely aligned with neoliberal ideologies that serve the interests of private wealth and undermine the power of working people. LoRusso traces how this new moral language of business emerged as part of the larger shift away from the post-New Deal welfare state towards today's global market-oriented social order. Building on other studies that emphasize the link between American religious conservatism and the rise of global capitalism, LoRusso shows how progressive spirituality remains a vital part of this story as well. Drawing on cultural history as well as case studies from New York City and San Francisco of businesses and leading advocates of workplace spirituality, this book argues that religion reveals much about work, corporate culture, and business in contemporary America. *Beyond Religion* David N. Elkins, 1998-10-01. Details ways to find spirituality outside of traditional religion in nature, psychology, mythology, and art. **Religion Today** Ross Aden, 2012-10-05. Religion Today introduces students to key concepts in religious studies through a compelling problem-solving framework. Each chapter opens with a contemporary case study that helps students engage in current religious issues, explore possible solutions to difficult religious problems today, and learn key themes and concepts in religious studies. To enhance student learning, a free Student Study Guide is available for download from Rowman Littlefield. The Study Guide features chapter summaries, definition quizzes for students to test themselves on key terms, and possible learning activities. *Wandering, Not Lost* Barry L. Casey, 2019-11-01. A spiritual journey may take many forms: from Dante's descent to the pits of Hell and up the other side to the bliss of Paradise; to Pilgrim's progress or even to Billy Pilgrim unstuck in time in Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five*; to Elijah running headlong into the desert or Jonah being flung ashore and shouting in Nineveh; a petulant prophet to the end. Faith can be carried like pennies in the pocket or worn like a coat of many colors. Abraham and Moses, Mary and Peter, all of

them carried their faith and all of them had their doubts Doubt is the companion of faith and the mystery that bonds them together comes out in stories These are stories of faith doubt and mystery Not all who wander are lost

Journeys of Faith: Religion, Spirituality, & Humanistic Psychology Mike Brock PhD LPC, 2020 Journeys of Faith Religion Spirituality and Humanistic Psychology is about the intersection of a now hallowed approach to psychotherapy today referred to as humanistic or person centered counseling and the broad religious spiritual world that its first practitioners found themselves engaging often much to their surprise What is humanistic psychology Where did it come from How did it replace the two storied therapies Sigmund Freud's psychoanalysis and B F Skinner's behaviorism that had previously dominated counseling And why and how did the practitioners of humanistic psychology find themselves engaging spiritual and religious questions which hitherto had been understood by most psychologists as foreign to their field of interest These are the questions Journeys of Faith Religion Spirituality and Humanistic Psychology addresses Rising to prominence in America during the post World War II years humanistic psychology reached its zenith in the 1950s and 1960s and continued to influence the national conversation psychologically spiritually politically and culturally throughout the remaining decades of the 20th century During those years it attracted a wide and diverse following becoming a cultural phenomenon that affected everything from counseling and education to parenting religion and business management Its influence continues to be felt today though often unrecognized and uncredited The key players in the humanistic psychology movement Abraham Maslow Carl Rogers Erich Fromm and Rollo May hailed from different sociocultural and religious backgrounds and followed dissimilar though interconnecting professional paths While they were confronting the world's problems through the lens of psychology and psychotherapy other thinkers were approaching them from different perspectives though equally humanistic Among those others the evolutionary biologist Julian Huxley receives special attention as one with particularly useful insights into the intersection of science and spirituality At a time when society is desperate for a sense of centeredness Dr Michael Brock produces for us a comprehensive address to just those factors which make life worth living In Journeys of Faith Religion Spirituality and Humanistic Psychology he demonstrates humanity's yearning for the experiential encounter with awe wonder and mystery and provides an assessment of the leading systems of psychological analysis in the modern world that offers scholars practitioners and students insight into the way forward in these times of anxiety and uncertainty A more cogent integration of psychology and spirituality is not presently available Dr John Henry Morgan Ph D Th D D Sc London Psy D FH Oxford Research Professor of Clinical Psychopathology Graduate Theological Foundation Oklahoma Harvard University Postdoctoral Visiting Scholar Mike Brock is a counselor in private practice in Dallas and Carl Ransom Rogers Professor of Counseling Psychology at the Graduate Theological Foundation In addition he teaches in the pastoral ministry program at the University of Dallas His academic background includes degrees in philosophy history counseling and psychology

Philosophical and Theological Papers, 1965-1980 Bernard J. F. Lonergan, 2004-01-01 This anthology contains Lonergan's

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