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Editorial Introduction

The world has seen increased communication among political and economic philosophies, among the social sciences, among religions, among the physical sciences, and among people in general. Although there are individual differences in the cultural and material developments of the nations of the world, there has been a growing movement toward the establishment of a world philosophy in the social and physical sciences.

Concurrently with this growth of international communication and the unity it has brought about in the sciences, and the lesser amount of agreement it has engendered among political and social theorists, there has been a rising sentiment in favor of increased communication among, if not unity of, the religions of the world. Protestant groups have abandoned, or are abandoning, their strict sectarian views. The Ecumenical Council has brought changes that, although so far largely

procedural, give promise of increased world co-operation between the Roman Catholic church and other faiths. And efforts have been and are being made to reconcile the views of the great religious leaders of all major religions—Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Buddhist, and Hindu—religions that, in the past, have been regarded by their followers as having been founded upon the direct revelation of a supreme being to a chosen earthly prophet.

Traditionally, religion has been of the spirit; science, of the body; and there has been a wide philosophic gulf between the knowledge of body and the knowledge of spirit. The natural sciences and religion have generally been considered as natural and eternal opponents.

William James, through his psychology, especially his *Varieties of Religious Experience*, and John Dewey, in his *A Common Faith*, have strongly influenced the views of Dr. Maslow in this, the thirty-fifth volume in the "Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series." Dissenting from the followers of those prophets who claimed direct revelation from God, and

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times through a religious lens The influence of the centuries long Jewish tradition of scholarship and social justice and the frequent examples of friendship and professional cooperation between the secular and the religious worlds provide critical subthemes for the lasting appeal of humanistic psychology

Valuing Peak Experience in Everyday Lives Kay A M Weijers, Elaine R J Cox, 2025-03-04 Valuing Peak 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

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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

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participatory alternative to the perennialism and experientialism dominant in transpersonal psychology **Religion in Personality Theory** Frederick Walborn, 2013-12-03 Religion in Personality Theory makes clear the link between theory and research and personality and religion Presently most personality texts have a limited discussion of religion and reference few theorists other than Freud and Maslow in relation to the subject This book reviews the theory and the empirical literature on the writings of 14 theorists Every chapter concludes with a summation of the current research on the theorist s proposals Reviews Frederick Walborn has written an excellent text that explores the degree to which classical personality theorists were personally influenced by and focused upon religion in developing their personality theories Each theorist is presented in sufficient detail so that their personal views of religion are seen to influence the theories they developed In addition the current status of the empirical evidence in the psychology of religion is explored in the context of the theorist and theory to which the data is most relevant Current and up to date this text is appropriate for either a course in Personality or as an introduction to the Psychology of Religion The author s own comprehensive theory of religion and spirituality creatively integrates the positive contributions of the classical personality theorist to the contemporary psychology of religion Ralph W Hood Jr Professor of Psychology University of Tennessee at Chattanooga In this interesting and accessible book Frederick Walborn thoughtfully probes the place of religion and spirituality in the writings of a broad range of classical psychological thinkers and offers an insightful critique of current empirical research on the complex relation of religion and spirituality to individual well being Michele Dillon Ph D Professor and Chair Department of Sociology University of New Hampshire Durham New Hampshire Identifies what major personality theorists say about religion Investigates whether evidence supports or refutes predictions made by different theories Concludes with a comprehensive integrative theory on religion and spirituality *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

Malthus, Medicine & Morality Brian Dolan, 2000 Thomas Robert Malthus s reputation has lately been rehabilitated in the fields of social biology demography environmentalism and economics In the midst of this current interest and with the chance to mark the occasion of the bicentenary of the first edition of the Essay on Population 1798 the contributors to this volume take this timely opportunity to examine the historical conditions in which Malthus constructed his theory and in which the concept of a Malthusian and Neo Malthusian philosophy first emerged The essays redress the balance between Malthus s original argument the immediate responses to Malthus by medics and theologians in Britain and on the Continent and some of the ways that his ideas were later attacked appropriated or misrepresented Included here are essays that not only re evaluate the development of Malthus s theory but also offer critical perspectives on the generation of the Malthusian league and debates about birth control in Britain and on the Continent and Malthus s influence on the emergence of social science and Darwinian evolutionary biology

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heightened perspective and insight and deeper levels of thought *Philosophical and Theological Papers, 1965-1980*

Bernard Lonergan, 2004-06-02 A companion to Philosophical and Theological Papers 1958 1964 Volume 6 in the Collected Works of Bernard Lonergan series this anthology contains Lonergan's lectures on philosophy and theology given during the later period of his life 1965 1980 These papers document his development in the discipline during the years leading up to the publication of *Method in Theology* and beyond to 1980 when he was more engaged in his writings and seminars on macroeconomics Philosophical and Theological Papers 1965 1980 is divided into five sections forming units on the basis of dates The three central sections are each a set of lectures respectively given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Gonzaga University in Spokane and Trinity College University of Toronto Although there is some repetition amongst the lecture sets and in relation to other more familiar works this repetition displays occasional new turns of phrase that the careful reader will note In at least one instance familiar material suddenly opens out onto expressions not to be found anywhere else in Lonergan's work Other very interesting developments regard the movement from speaking of the immutability of dogmas to their permanence of meaning and the permutations among real self transcendence performative self transcendence and moral self transcendence **Philosophical and Theological Papers, 1965-1980** Bernard J. F. Lonergan, 2004-01-01 This anthology contains Lonergan's lectures on philosophy and theology given during the later period of his life 1965 1980 and document his development in the discipline during the years leading up to the publication of *Method in Theology* and beyond to 1980 **Is the Quest for Meaning the Quest for God?** W Stoker, 1996 Traditionally religion was the supplier of meaning It is often said that the quest for meaning is at bottom a quest for God a quest that can only find an adequate answer in religion But then what is the alternative for those who reject religion Emptiness and meaninglessness as Nietzsche succinctly formulated it We have killed God Are we not straying as through an infinite nothing In the meantime non believers have found a solution for the crisis in meaning People are not usually nihilists but live their lives and consider them to be meaningful without religion This study is concerned with determining once again the place of the ascription of meaning from the perspective of the Christian faith in its relation to the non religious ascription of meaning For this purpose an analysis is given of contemporary theological and philosophical views of the problem of meaning The crisis of meaning as it has arisen in Nietzsche and the theatre of the absurd is examined Stoker also discusses contemporary forms of the ascription of meaning without religion such as self actualization and functional rationality as sources of meaning Stoker rejects an apologetics of need He posits that the Christian faith does not have an exclusive right to the ascription of meaning but this obtains also for secular forms of the ascription of meaning such as humanism Is God then the ultimate concern of each person From the perspective of the Christian faith yes but this does not mean that the non religious ascription of meaning as such must be viewed negatively Stoker illustrates how the religious and the non religious ascriptions of meaning are similar and how they differ Both are intended to be the source of meaning for human questions of

life and death With respect to their differences the author demonstrates that the ascription of meaning from the perspective of the Christian faith does not entail a disqualification of a non religious worldview but is intended to make people more human

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