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*Pagan Family Values* S. Zohreh Kermani, 2013-07-29 For most of its history contemporary Paganism has been a religion of converts Yet as it enters its fifth decade it is incorporating growing numbers of second generation Pagans for whom Paganism is a family tradition not a religious worldview arrived at via a spiritual quest In *Pagan Family Values* S Zohreh Kermani explores the ways in which North American Pagan families pass on their beliefs to their children and how the effort to socialize children influences this new religious movement The first ethnographic study of the everyday lives of contemporary Pagan families this volume brings their experiences into conversation with contemporary issues in American religion Through formal interviews with Pagan families participant observation at various pagan events and data collected via online surveys Kermani traces the ways in which Pagan parents transmit their religious values to their children Rather than seeking to pass along specific religious beliefs Pagan parents tend to seek to instill values such as religious tolerance and spiritual independence that will remain with their children throughout their lives regardless of these children's ultimate religious identifications Pagan parents tend to construct an idealized magical childhood for their children that mirrors their ideal childhoods The socialization of children thus becomes a means by which adults construct and make meaningful their own identities as Pagans Kermani's meticulous

fieldwork and clear engaging writing provide an illuminating look at parenting and religious expression in Pagan households and at how new religions pass on their beliefs to a new generation      Crafting Contemporary Pagan Identities in a Catholic Society Kathryn Rountree, 2016-05-13 Contemporary western Paganism is now a global religious phenomenon with Pagans in many parts of the world sharing much in common from a nature revering worldview and lifestyle to a host of chants invocations ritual tools and magical practices But there are also locally specific differences Local religious contexts landscapes histories traditions politics values and norms all impact on local Paganisms This is nowhere more evident than in a strongly Catholic society where religion and culture are deeply entwined Taking the Mediterranean society of Malta as a case study this book invites readers inside the world of a small hidden sub culture Showing what it is like being Pagan in a society where the vast majority of the population is Roman Catholic and Catholicism permeates every sphere of public and domestic social and political life Rountree reveals that Paganism here is a unique brew of indigenous and global influences Pagans employ both creativity and borrowing in constructing identities within a cultural context characterized by antagonism as well as continuity This book explores the intersections of religious and cultural identity the global and local Paganism and Christianity with insights grounded in rich ethnographic detail based on long term fieldwork Rountree makes invaluable comparisons with other studies of modern Pagans and their various worlds      The Pagan Writes Back Zhange Ni, 2015-05-21 In the first book to consider the study of world religion and world literature in concert Zhange Ni proposes a new reading strategy that she calls pagan criticism which she applies not only to late twentieth and early twenty first century literary texts that engage the global resurgence of religion but also to the very concepts of religion and the secular Focusing on two North American writers the Jewish American Cynthia Ozick and the Canadian Margaret Atwood and two East Asian writers the Japanese End Sh saku and the Chinese Gao Xingjian Ni reads their fiction drama and prose to envision a pagan re turn in the study of world religion and world literature In doing so she highlights the historical complexities and contingencies in literary texts and challenges both Christian and secularist assumptions regarding aesthetics and hermeneutics In assessing the collision of religion and literature Ni argues that the clash has been not so much between monotheistic orthodoxies and the sanctification of literature as between the modern Western model of religion and the secular and its non Western others When East and West converge under the rubric of paganism she argues the study of religion and literature develops into that of world religion and world literature      **What Do Pagans Believe?** Graham Harvey, 2013-08-29 Paganism is among the fastest growing religions in the world It is most commonly expressed in the celebration of seasonal festivals such as the solstices through the use of magic and in attempts to make changes in the world or in individual consciousness Among the number of different paths to paganism are Druidry Wicca Heathenry and Goddess Spirituality all of which celebrate nature Paganism engages with some of the chief concerns of this age ecology and feminism for example It draws on ancient sources but allows individuals to explore their current relevance At its heart Paganism encourages people to live respectfully

alongside all life and not to raise humanity above any other species Graham Harvey explores Paganism's appeal and gives a clear insight into its key beliefs *Mithras Reader Vol 3* Payam Nabarz, 2010-05-08 A Journey to the Hypercosmic side of the Sun by Prof Ezio Albrile Internet the Resurrection of a God the Neo Mithraic Communities by Israel Campos Aristotle the Natural Slave The Athenian Relationship with India by Robert F Mullen The Dawn of Religions in Afghanistan Seistan Gandhara the Personal Seals of Gotama Buddha Zoroaster by Ranajit Pal Dacia the Cult of Mithras by Csaba Szabo Sun Tzu the Achaemenid Grand Strategy by Sheda Vasseghi Zen Buddhism Mithraism by Masato T j A new Archaeological Research of the Sassanian Fire Temple of Rivand in Sabzevar by Hassan Hashemi Zarjabad The Zoroastrian Holyland of Haetumant by Reza MehrAfarin Kephra by Akashanath Into The Looking Glass Tragic Reflections of Life by Lesley Madytinou Solomon in Olympus The Enduring Connection between King Solomon Greek Magic by David Rankine Orphic Hymn to Aphrodite trans by Harita Meenee The Athenian Festivals of Demeter by Melissa Gold The Lioness by Jane Raeburn Plus many more articles

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Leonard, 2022-02-16 This volume offers a counterbalance to the dismissal that Orosius's *Histories Against the Pagans* has suffered in most recent criticism Orosius is traditionally considered to be a mediocre scholar and an essentially worthless historian This book takes his literary endeavour seriously recognizing the unique contribution the *Histories* made at a crucial moment of debate and uncertainty where the present was shaped by restructuring the past The significance of the *Histories* is recognised intrinsically rather than only in comparison with other texts and authors principally Augustine of Hippo Orosius's mentor The approach of the book is historiographical exploring the form purpose and meaning of the *Histories* The themes of divine providence monotheism and imperial authority are examined and the subjects of war and the sack of Rome receive extended analysis The book foregrounds Orosius's significant historiographical innovations that are seldom explored such as the subversion of imperial history within a Christian spectrum in the synchronization of the emperor Augustus and Christ Each chapter contributes to the progression of knowledge about Orosius's *Histories* and the wider literary and

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**JACKET** Handbook of Religion Terry C. Muck, Harold A. Netland, Gerald R. McDermott, 2014-11-04 This comprehensive

handbook provides a Christian perspective on religion and its many manifestations around the world Written by top religion scholars from a broad spectrum of Christianity it introduces world religions indigenous religious traditions and new religious movements Articles explore the relationship of other religions to Christianity providing historical perspective on past encounters and highlighting current issues The book also contains articles by adherents of non Christian religions offering readers an insider s perspective on various religions and their encounters with Christianity Maps timelines and sidebars are included

Pagans and Philosophers John Marenbon,2017-02-28 An ambitious history of how medieval writers came to terms with paganism From the turn of the fifth century to the beginning of the eighteenth Christian writers were fascinated and troubled by the Problem of Paganism which this book identifies and examines for the first time How could the wisdom and virtue of the great thinkers of antiquity be reconciled with the fact that they were pagans and many thought damned Related questions were raised by encounters with contemporary pagans in northern Europe Mongolia and later America and China Pagans and Philosophers explores how writers philosophers and theologians but also poets such as Dante Chaucer and Langland and travelers such as Las Casas and Ricci tackled the Problem of Paganism Augustine and Boethius set its terms while Peter Abelard and John of Salisbury were important early advocates of pagan wisdom and virtue University theologians such as Aquinas Scotus Ockham and Bradwardine and later thinkers such as Ficino Valla More Bayle and Leibniz explored the difficulty in depth Meanwhile Albert the Great inspired Boethius of Dacia and others to create a relativist conception of scientific knowledge that allowed Christian teachers to remain faithful Aristotelians At the same time early anthropologists such as John of Piano Carpini John Mandeville and Montaigne developed other sorts of relativism in response to the issue A sweeping and original account of an important but neglected chapter in Western intellectual history Pagans and Philosophers provides a new perspective on nothing less than the entire period between the classical and the modern world

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Wyrd Ecology Barbara Jane Davy,2025-05-06 Within contemporary Heathen communities the Old English term wyrd is used to refer to the web of relations that connect all threads of existence Inspired by pre Christian traditions of Northern Europe Heathens give gifts toasts and offerings to foster a sense of connection with other humans and the more

than human world In *Wyrd Ecology* author Barbara Jane Davy posits that these ritual activities are not merely isolated exchanges but rather a means of sustaining entire relational systems in turn inspiring givers and receivers to participate out of a desire for meaningful connection Davy utilizes research from two years of participant observation in a Heathen community in Ontario Canada to show how ritual activities deepen practitioners sense of appreciation for what they have already received and instill a desire to give back Davy illustrates how making offerings and giving gifts is important not only because of what people might believe about the gods but because it gives people a sense of relatedness with their world Ritual practices may thus play a critical role in instilling an ecological conscience and can encourage ethical relations and pro environmental behavior



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