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*The A to Z of Shamanism* Graham Harvey, Robert J. Wallis, 2010-04-01 Few religious traditions have generated such diversity and stirred imaginations as shamanism In their engagements with other worlds shamans have conversed with animals and ancestors and have been empowered with the knowledge to heal patients advise hunters and curse enemies Still other shamans aided by rhythmic music or powerful plant helpers undertake journeys into different realities where their actions negotiate harmony between human and other than human communities Once relegated to paintings on cave walls today Shamanism can be seen in performances at rave clubs and psychotherapeutic clinics The A to Z of Shamanism has the dual task of exploring the common ground of shamanic traditions and evaluating the diversity of both traditional indigenous communities and individual Western seekers This is done in an introduction a bibliography a chronology and hundreds of

cross referenced dictionary entries which explore the consistent features of a variety of shamans the purposes shamanism serves the function and activities of the shaman and the cultural contexts in which they make sense     *Archaeology of Religion* Sharon R. Steadman,2016-07 This textbook shows how archaeology interprets past religions including case studies from around the world describing religious practices of both foragers and ancient complex societies     *The Appropriation of Native American Spirituality* Suzanne Owen,2008-01-01 A fascinating and important volume which brings together new perspectives on the objections to and appropriation of Native American Spirituality     *A Study Companion to Introduction to World Religions* Beth Wright,2013-11-01 The Study Companion is a valuable additional resource for introductory courses in world religions that use Christopher Partridge s *Introduction to World Religions* Second Edition Thoroughly checked and updated to work flawlessly with the revised second edition of this important text the Study Companion provides biographical information primary source readings bibliographies and many other pedagogical tools to enhance the student s experience

*The Hebrew Bible and Environmental Ethics* Mari Joerstad,2019-05-23 The environmental crisis has prompted religious leaders and lay people to look to their traditions for resources to respond to environmental degradation In this book Mari Joerstad contributes to this effort by examining an ignored feature of the Hebrew Bible its attribution of activity and affect to trees fields soil and mountains The Bible presents a social cosmos in which humans are one kind of person among many Using a combination of the tools of biblical studies and anthropological writings on animism Joerstad traces the activity of non animal nature through the canon She shows how biblical writers go beyond sustainable development asking us to be good neighbors to mountains and trees and to be generous to our fields and vineyards They envision human communities that are sources of joy to plants and animals The Biblical writers attention to inhabited spaces is particularly salient for contemporary environmental ethics in their insistence that our cities suburbs and villages contribute to flourishing landscapes

**Popular Spiritualities** Lynne Hume,2018-05-08 In our contemporary post modern world popular forms of spirituality are increasingly engaging with notions of re enchantment of self and community Not only are narratives of re enchantment appearing in popular culture at the personal and spiritual level but also they are often accompanied by a pragmatic approach that calls for political activism and the desire to change the world to incorporate these new ideas Drawing on case studies of particular groups including pagans witches radical faeries post modern tourists and queer and goddess groups contributors from Australia the UK and North America discuss various forms of spirituality and how they contribute to self knowledge identity and community life The book documents an emerging engagement between new quasi religious groups and political action eco paganism post colonial youth culture and alternative health movements to explore how social change emerges     **Routledge Handbook of Religion and Ecology** Willis J. Jenkins,Mary Evelyn Tucker,John Grim,2016-07-22 The moral values and interpretive systems of religions are crucially involved in how people imagine the challenges of sustainability and how societies mobilize to enhance ecosystem resilience and human well being The Routledge

Handbook of Religion and Ecology provides the most comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field. It encourages both appreciative and critical angles regarding religious traditions, communities, attitudes, and practices. It presents contrasting ways of thinking about religion and about ecology and about ways of connecting the two terms. Written by a team of leading international experts, the Handbook discusses dynamics of change within religious traditions as well as their roles in responding to global challenges such as climate change, water conservation, food, and population. It explores the interpretations of indigenous traditions regarding modern environmental problems, drawing on such concepts as lifeway and indigenous knowledge. This volume uniquely intersects the field of religion and ecology with new directions within the humanities and the sciences. This interdisciplinary volume is an essential reference for scholars and students across the social sciences and humanities and for all those looking to understand the significance of religion in environmental studies and policy.

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rise of Pentecostalism and emerging trends and new religious movements in Latin America this new work offers a concise overview of this fascinating field

**The Routledge Handbook of Research Methods in the Study of Religion** Steven Engler, Michael Stausberg, 2021-11-29 This substantially revised second edition of The Routledge Handbook of Research Methods in the Study of Religion remains the only comprehensive survey in English of methods and methodology in the discipline Designed for non specialists and upper undergraduate graduate level students it discusses the range of methods currently available to stimulate interest in unfamiliar methods and enable students and scholars to evaluate methodological issues in research The Handbook comprises 39 chapters 21 of which are new and the rest revised for this edition A total of 56 contributors from 10 countries cover a broad range of topics divided into three clear parts Methodology Methods Techniques The first section addresses general methodological issues including comparison research design research ethics intersectionality and theorizing analysis The second addresses specific methods including advanced computational methods autoethnography computational text analysis digital ethnography discourse analysis experiments field research grounded theory interviewing reading images surveys and videography The final section addresses specific techniques including coding focus groups photo elicitation and survey experiments Each chapter covers practical issues and challenges theoretical bases and their use in the study of religion s illustrated by case studies The Routledge Handbook of Research Methods in the Study of Religion is essential reading for students and researchers in the study of religion s as well as for those in related disciplines

Plants as Persons Matthew Hall, 2011-05-06 Plants are people too No but in this work of philosophical botany Matthew Hall challenges readers to reconsider the moral standing of plants arguing that they are other than human persons Plants constitute the bulk of our visible biomass underpin all natural ecosystems and make life on Earth possible Yet plants are considered passive and insensitive beings rightly placed outside moral consideration As the human assault on nature continues more ethical behavior toward plants is needed Hall surveys Western Eastern Pagan and Indigenous thought as well as modern science for attitudes toward plants noting the particular resources for plant personhood and those modes of thought which most exclude plants The most hierarchical systems typically put plants at the bottom but Hall finds much to support a more positive view of plants Indeed some indigenous animisms actually recognize plants as relational intelligent beings who are the appropriate recipients of care and respect New scientific findings encourage this perspective revealing that plants possess many of the capacities of sentience and mentality traditionally denied them



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