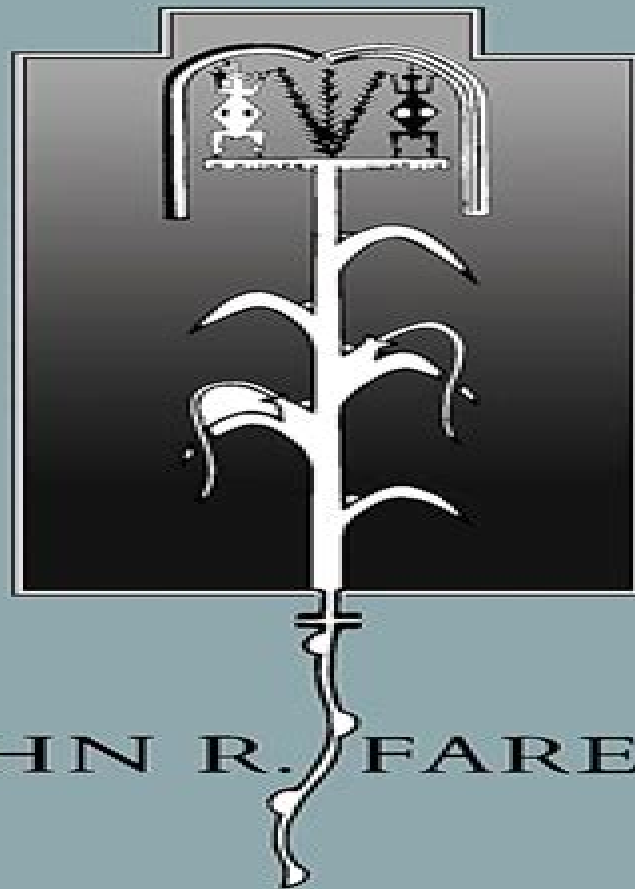


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**The Main Stalk** John R. Farella, 1990-07-01 Although they are among the most studied people on earth the Navajo possess a complex philosophy A valuable source for those deeply interested in the structure of the Navajo universe its mythology and its central concept of long life and happiness Masterkey This is a stimulating book Essentially it criticizes previous discussions of Navajo religion and philosophy for greatly underestimating their complexity and sophistication What the author discovers in Navajo thought is that the key concepts are interrelated in a grand moral ethical philosophic and cosmic unity American Anthropologist Discredits dualists both non Indian and Indian who see simplistic oppositions of Good and Evil in Navajo culture and philosophy The concept of walking in beauty as related to the proper growth of the corn plant unifies the book and Farella does some impressive cross cultural linguistic analysis to derive practical and ceremonial applications of these central Navajo metaphors This is one of the better books on Indian religion Choice

**Ecological and Social Healing** Jeanine M. Canty, 2025-04-03 A compendium of diverse women and nonbinary femmes the second expanded edition of this book highlights the contributors journeys with straddling social and ecological issues through both their professional and personal paths and reveals how straddling these edges has surfaced new learning models and practices for collective healing The contributors span multiple generations and positionalities and are prominent academics writers teachers artists leaders and healers Ecological and Social Healing is rooted in the power of integrating multiple and often conflicting views and the transformations that result This book is rooted in academic theory as well as personal and professional experience and highlights emerging models and insights It will appeal to those working teaching and learning in the fields of social justice environmental issues women and gender studies animal rights ecopsychology spirituality transformative studies transdisciplinarity leadership and interdisciplinary intersectionality studies as well as anyone straddling the boundaries of gender race ecology and the crises of our times and are looking for new ways of being

*A Diné History of Navajoland* Klara Kelley, Harris Francis, 2019-10-22 For the first time a sweeping history of the Din that is foregrounded in oral tradition Authors Klara Kelley and Harris Francis share Din history from pre Columbian time to the present using ethnographic interviews in which Navajo people reveal their oral histories on key events such as Athabaskan migrations trading and trails Din clans the Long Walk of 1864 and the struggle to keep their culture alive under colonizers who brought the railroad coal mining trading posts and finally climate change The early chapters based on ceremonial origin stories tell about Din forebears Next come the histories of Din clans from late pre Columbian to early post Columbian times and the coming together of the Din as a sovereign people Later chapters are based on histories of families individuals and communities and tell how the Din have struggled to keep their bond with the land under settler encroachment relocation loss of land based self sufficiency through the trading post system energy resource extraction and climate change Archaeological and documentary information supplements the oral histories providing a comprehensive investigation of Navajo history and

offering new insights into their twentieth century relationships with Hispanic and Anglo settlers For Din readers the book offers empowering histories and stories of Din cultural sovereignty In short the authors say it may help you to know how you came to be where and who you are

Queering Christian Worship Bryan Cones,2023-11-21 A groundbreaking collection of writings that place queer ritual at the center of the theological conversation In this collection of essays leading scholars in queer theology and liturgical studies explore the ways in which the distinctive theological voices of LGBTQIA Christians challenge and expand thinking and practice around worship in new directions This challenge has expanded in the past decades as obstacles to the full participation of queer Christians particularly in marriage and ordination have fallen Organized into three main parts the volume begins with an introduction to queer engagement with ritual practices continues with a series of case studies that examine queer texts and contexts and concludes with an examination of the horizons of queer liturgical theology and practice Throughout the volume **Queering Christian Worship** provides new imagination and tools to those who study and curate Christian worship across traditions

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Feminist Legal Theory Nancy E. Dowd,Michelle S. Jacobs,2003 Feminist Legal Theory is a groundbreaking collection of feminist work proceeding from the core assumption that the differences among women are essential to feminist analysis Rather than presenting feminist legal theory sequentially with African American feminism or critical race feminism added on at the end the volume thoroughly integrates key readings from non white non middle class and non mainstream writers throughout The volume explores the intersections of race class and gender in such areas as theory family work and economic issues and violence against women Each section of the book begins with an introduction providing context and insights into how the particular pieces included challenge norms and create new paradigms This vibrant challenging collection of work by a broad range of authors represents the cutting edge of feminist theory in concrete applications essential to gender equality Contributors include Patricia Hill Collins Bonnie Thornton Dill Angela P Harris Sylvia A Law Mari Matsuda Martha Minow Esther Ngan Ling Chow John a powell Jenny Rivera and Maxine Baca Zinn

**The Creation of God** Rik Pinxten,2010 First edition fully updated here appeared as *Goddelijke Fantasie* Antwerp Belgium with Houtekiet Publ in 2000 T p verso

Working on the Railroad, Walking in Beauty Jay Youngdahl,2011-10-23 For over one hundred years Navajos have gone to work in significant numbers on Southwestern railroads As they took on the arduous work of laying and anchoring tracks they turned to traditional religion to anchor their lives Jay Youngdahl an attorney who has represented Navajo workers in claims with their railroad employers since 1992 and who more recently earned a master s in divinity from Harvard has used oral history and archival research to write a cultural history of Navajos work on the railroad and the roles their religious traditions play in their lives of hard labor away from home

*A Common Faith* John Dewey,2013-08-28 In *A Common Faith* eminent American

philosopher John Dewey calls for the emancipation of the true religious quality from the heritage of dogmatism and supernaturalism that he believes characterizes historical religions He describes how the depth of religious experience and the creative role of faith in the resources of experience to generate meaning and value can be cultivated without making cognitive claims that compete with or contend with scientific ones In a new introduction Dewey scholar Thomas M Alexander contextualizes the text for students and scholars by providing an overview of Dewey and his philosophy key concepts in A Common Faith and reactions to the text

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**Kinship and Gender** Linda Stone, Diane E. King, 2018-09-27 Does kinship still matter in today's globalized increasingly mobile world Do family structures continue to influence the varied roles that men and women play in different cultures Answering with a resounding yes Linda Stone and Diane E King offer a lively introduction to and working knowledge of kinship They firmly link these concepts to cross cultural gender studies illuminating the malleable nature of gender roles around the world and over time Written to engage students each chapter in *Kinship and Gender* provides key terms and useful generalizations gleaned through research on the interplay of kinship and gender in both traditional societies and contemporary communities Detailed case studies and cross cultural examples help students understand how such generalizations are experienced in real life The authors also consider the ramifications of current social problems and recent developments in reproductive technology as they demonstrate the relevance of kinship and gender to students lives The fully revised sixth edition contains new case studies on foster parenting in the United States and on domestic violence It

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**The Human Eros** Thomas M. Alexander, 2013-07-01 The Human Eros explores themes in classical American philosophy primarily the thought of John Dewey but also that of Ralph Waldo Emerson George Santayana and Native American traditions Alexander's primary claim is that human beings have an inherent need to experience meaning and value a Human Eros Our various cultures are symbolic environments or spiritual ecologies within which the Human Eros seeks to thrive This is how we inhabit the earth Encircling

and sustaining our cultural existence is nature yet Western philosophy has not provided adequate conceptual models for thinking ecologically Alexander introduces the idea of eco ontology to explore ways in which this might be done beginning with the primacy of Nature over Being but also including the recognition of possibility and potentiality as inherent aspects of existence He argues for the centrality of Dewey's thought to an effective ecological philosophy Both pragmatism and naturalism he shows need to be contextualized within an emergentist relational nonreductive view of nature and an aesthetic imaginative nonreductive view of intelligence

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*Women, Gender, Religion* E. Castelli, R. Rodman, 2001-01-01 This up to date and forward looking collection of essays on gender and religion fills a crucial gap Interdisciplinary and multi traditional this volume highlights the contributions that different disciplinary approaches make to feminist gender studies and religion Designed for the classroom the Reader simultaneously assesses the state of the field and raises questions for further inquiry and investigation

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