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cultural anthropology The Bloomsbury Reader in the Study of Myth Jonathan Miles-Watson,Vivian Asimos,2019-08-22 What is myth Why do myths exist What do myths do Where are myths going This reader is organized into 4 parts which explore these questions Drawing on over 10 years of experience teaching myth in religious studies and anthropology departments in the UK USA and Continental Europe the editors have brought together key works in the theory of myth Key features include a general introduction to the reader that outlines a comparative and interpretative framework an introduction contextualizing each part and sub section an introduction to each reading by the editors a companion website that provides discussion questions and further reading suggestions including primary sources From functionalism to feminism nationalism to globalization and psychoanalysis to spatial analysis this reader covers the classic and contemporary theories and approaches needed to understand what myth is why myths exist what they do and what the future holds for them **Inconsistencies in Greek and Roman Religion** H. S. Versnel,1990 This second volume of a two part collection of studies on inconsistencies in Greek and Roman religion focuses on the ambiguities in myth and ritual of transition and reversal **Superheroes: An Analysis of Popular Culture's Modern Myths** David Reynolds,2011-04-06 A semiotic and cultural anthropological interrogation of popular North American superhero narratives such as those of Superman Spider Man and Batman provides insight into how media s messages influence the culture s ethical values Since emerging in the late 1930s the superhero has become a pervasive figure in North American popular culture As an extension of ideas presented by Friedrich Nietzsche Joseph Campbell and Umberto Eco this dissertation argues that superhero tales must be regarded as modern mythology It follows that people observe and learn social norms of justice from such narratives since these ideals are intrinsic to the tales In investigating the superhero s role as a contemporary figure of myth this project focuses primarily on three areas an account of the history of the superhero from 1938 to present an examination of the cultural functions of contemporary superhero narratives and an interrogation of vigilantism responsibility and justice in these narratives and how those concerns further relate to ideologies and practices in North American culture *Myths and Nationhood* George Schopflin,Geoffrey Hosking,2013-09-13 Myths are central to the way we live and how we define ourselves In this pioneering book a group of specialists among them Anthony Smith Norman Davies Geoffrey Hosking and George Schopflin look at the general and theoretical nature of myth on a universal basis and examine the specific myths of various nations With nationhood and ethnicity at the centre of political attention the book is timely in illuminating the deeper underlying issues of nationalism that cause so much conflict throughout the world Theorizing Rituals, Volume 1: Issues, Topics, Approaches, Concepts Jens Kreinath,J.A.M. Snoek,Michael Stausberg,2018-08-14 Volume one of Theorizing Rituals assembles 34 leading scholars from various countries and disciplines working within this field The authors review main methodological and meta theoretical problems part I followed by some of the classical issues part II Further chapters discuss main approaches to theorizing rituals part III and explore some key analytical concepts for theorizing rituals part IV The volume is provided with

extensive indices **Researching Subcultures, Myth and Memory** Bart van der Steen,Thierry P.F. Verburgh,2020-07-30 This book brings together contributions that analyse how subcultural myths develop and how they can be studied Through critical engagement with history writing and other sources on subcultures by contemporaries veterans popular media and researchers it aims to establish how stories and histories of subcultures emerge and become canonized through the process of mythification which developments and actors are crucial in this process and finally how researchers like historians sociologists and anthropologists should deal with these myths and myth making processes By considering these issues and questions in relation to mythmaking this book provides new insights on how to research the identity history and cultural memory of youth subcultures *Software and Mind* Andrei Sorin,2013-01-01 Addressing general readers as well as software practitioners *Software and Mind* discusses the fallacies of the mechanistic ideology and the degradation of minds caused by these fallacies Mechanism holds that every aspect of the world can be represented as a simple hierarchical structure of entities But while useful in fields like mathematics and manufacturing this idea is generally worthless because most aspects of the world are too complex to be reduced to simple hierarchical structures Our software related affairs in particular cannot be represented in this fashion And yet all programming theories and development systems and all software applications attempt to reduce real world problems to neat hierarchical structures of data operations and features Using Karl Popper s famous principles of demarcation between science and pseudoscience the book shows that the mechanistic ideology has turned most of our software related activities into pseudoscientific pursuits Using mechanism as warrant the software elites are promoting invalid even fraudulent software notions They force us to depend on generic inferior systems instead of allowing us to develop software skills and to create our own systems Software mechanism emulates the methods of manufacturing and thereby restricts us to high levels of abstraction and simple isolated structures The benefits of software however can be attained only if we start with low level elements and learn to create complex interacting structures Software the book argues is a non mechanistic phenomenon So it is akin to language not to physical objects Like language it permits us to mirror the world in our minds and to communicate with it Moreover we increasingly depend on software in everything we do in the same way that we depend on language Thus being restricted to mechanistic software is like thinking and communicating while being restricted to some ready made sentences supplied by an elite Ultimately by impoverishing software our elites are achieving what the totalitarian elite described by George Orwell in *Nineteen Eighty Four* achieves by impoverishing language they are degrading our minds *The Ethics of The Tripartite Tractate* (NHC I, 5) Paul Linjamaa,2019-06-07 In *The Ethics of The Tripartite Tractate* NHC I 5 Paul Linjamaa explores the theoretical foundations and practical implications of the ethics in the longest Valentinian text extant today As such it is one of the first serious explorations of early Christian determinism *RUDOLF BULTMANN* Adriano da Silva Carvalho,2024-11-13 The work of theologian Rudolf Bultmann is often judged without due consideration of the historical and personal circumstances in which

it occurred. It is forgotten that theology is always carried out in a specific context. Thus this book aims to do justice to this theologian by recognizing the relevance of his hermeneutical method. It will be demonstrated that demythologization is a powerful exegetical apologetic operation because at the same time that it points to the mythological layer that covers the text of the New Testament, it emancipates it from myth. The next step will be to show that by recognizing a mythological envelope covering the text of the New Testament, Bultmann intended to prove that the mythological vision itself had a fundamentally existential purpose. This is because mythological language does not present an objective image of the world as it is; on the contrary, it seeks to communicate the understanding that man has of himself in the world in which he lives. Therefore, the myth should be interpreted not cosmologically but anthropologically or better still existentially. It is therefore from this perspective that Bultmann seeks to highlight the relevance of the message of the New Testament.

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