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Jonathan Z. Smith, 2004-11-10 One of the most influential theorists of religion, Jonathan Z. Smith is best known for his analyses of religious studies as a discipline and for his advocacy and refinement of comparison as the basis for the history of religions.

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The Location of Religion

Kim Knott, 2015-08-12

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Why Study Religion? Richard B. Miller, 2021-12-10

Why Study Religion? offers an alternative framework, Critical Humanism, for thinking about the purposes of the discipline. Richard B. Miller theorizes about the ends rather than the means of humanistic scholarship. He argues that the future of religious studies will depend on how well it can articulate its goals as a basis for motivating scholarship in the field.

Creative Encounters,

Appreciating Difference Sam Gill, 2018-11-15 Across the world, from personal relationships to global politics, differences in cultural, religious, racial, gender, age, and ability are at the heart of the most disruptive and disturbing concerns. While it is laudable to nurture an environment promoting the tolerance of difference, *Creative Encounters: Appreciating Difference* argues for the

higher goal of actually appreciating difference as essential to creativity and innovation even if often experienced as stressful and complex. Even encounters that are apparently harmful and negatively valued arguments conflict with war oppression usually heighten the potential for creativity, innovation, movement, action, and identity. Drawing on classic encounters that have played a significant role in the founding of the academic study of religion and the social sciences, this book explores in some depth the dynamics of encounter to reveal both its problematic and creative aspects and to develop perspectives and strategies to assure encounters both include the appreciation of difference and also are recognized as creative and innovative. The two examples most extensively considered show that the academic study of the peoples indigenous to North America and to Australia involved creative constructions, concoctions of primary examples in order to establish and give authority to academic theories and definitions. Rather than damning these examples as bad scholarship, this book considers them to be encounters engendering creative constructions that are distinctive to academia yet their potential for harm must be understood. Most important to the book is a persistent development of perspectives and strategies for understanding and approaching encounters in order to assure the appreciation of difference is accompanied by the potential for creativity and innovation. Specific perspectives and strategies are related to naming, moving, gesture, and play and particularly relevant to religion, the development of an aesthetic of impossibles. Since these historical examples engage highly relevant present concerns, the distinction of real and fake truth and lie, map and territory, the threading essays show how these more or less classic examples might contribute to appreciating these contemporary concerns that are generated in the presence of difference.

The Proper Study of Religion Sam Gill, 2020-08-11. The first generation of the proper academic study of religion might be said to span the half century from 1963 to 2013. Supreme Court Justice Clark's 1963 opinion clarifying that any liberal education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization allowed the legal teaching of religion in secular universities. The end of the first generation might be marked by the 2013 retirement of Professor Jonathan Z. Smith, 1938-2017, from the University of Chicago where he had taught since 1968. Arguably no scholar has made a greater contribution than did Smith to establishing a proper academic study of religion. In *The Proper Study of Religion*, Sam Gill charts an innovative course of development for the academic study of religion by creatively engaging the legacy of Jonathan Z. Smith, Gill's teacher and mentor for fifty years. Their careers coincided with the explosive expansion of the study of religion in secular universities in the US that began in the mid 1960s. Using an engaging narrative style, Gill builds on Smith's work exploring an extensive range of absorbing and foundational topics including comparison as essential to academic technique and to human knowledge itself, the important role of experience richly understood both to academic studies of religion and to religions as lived, play philosophically understood as a core dynamic of Smith's entire program, the relationship of academic document-based studies to the sensory-rich real world of religions, and self-moving as providing a biological and philosophical foundation on which to develop and expand upon a

proper academic study of religion The foregrounding of human self movement new to the study of religion is informed by Gill's experience as a dancer and student of dancing in cultures around the world This book honors the work of an unforgettable giant of a man while also offering critical assessments and innovative ideas in the effort to advance the remarkable legacy of Jonathan Z Smith **Storytracking** Sam D. Gill, 1998 Yet beyond the pessimism that often characterizes postmodernity he charts an optimistic and creative course framed in the terms of play Encountering Religion Tyler T. Roberts, 2013 Tyler Roberts encourages scholars to abandon rigid conceptual oppositions between secular and religious to better understand how human beings actively and thoughtfully engage with their worlds and make meaning The artificial distinction between a self-conscious and critical academic study of religion and an ideological and authoritarian religion he argues only obscures the phenomenon Instead Roberts calls on intellectuals to approach the field as a site of encounter and response illuminating the agency creativity and critical awareness of religious actors To respond to religion is to ask what religious behaviors and representations mean to us in our individual worlds and scholars must confront questions of possibility and becoming that arise from testing their beliefs imperatives and practices Roberts refers to the work of Hent de Vries Eric Santner and Stanley Cavell each of whom exemplifies encounter and response in their writings as they traverse philosophy and religion to expose secular thinking to religious thought and practice This approach highlights the resources religious discourse can offer to a fundamental reorientation of critical thought In humanistic criticism after secularism the lines separating the creative the pious and the critical themselves become the subject of question and experimentation **The Jesus Revolution** James M. Scott, 2023-02-24 This introduction to a biblical theology of the New Testament seeks to revitalize our engagement with the Scriptures for the twenty-first century by showing not only how the assemblage of ancient writings consisting of both Old and New Testaments is intrinsically relevant but also how we can remain faithful to Jesus Christ the organizing principle of those writings in the process The book is an invitation to all people of goodwill believers and unbelievers liberals and conservatives to put aside their differences in order to cooperate in the revolution that Jesus inaugurated the creation of a new and better world in the here and now as an anticipation of the eschatological finale In an age in which many people are overwhelmed by life and looking for ways to cope this book offers fresh perspectives and penetrating insights that are grounded in solid biblical scholarship with the aid of contemporary philosophical concepts **Architecture of the Sacred** Bonna D. Wescoat, Robert G. Ousterhout, 2014-10-13 In this book a distinguished team of authors explores the way space place architecture and ritual interact to construct sacred experience in the historical cultures of the eastern Mediterranean Essays address fundamental issues and features that enable buildings to perform as spiritually transformative spaces in ancient Greek Roman Jewish early Christian and Byzantine civilizations Collectively they demonstrate the multiple ways in which works of architecture and their settings were active agents in the ritual process Architecture did not merely host events rather it magnified and elevated them interacting with rituals facilitating the construction of ceremony This book

examines comparatively the ways in which ideas and situations generated by the interaction of place built environment ritual action and memory contributed to the cultural formulation of the sacred experience in different religious faiths **Rabbinic Judaism** David Kraemer, 2015-09-07 In the aftermath of the conquest of the Holy Land by the Romans and their destruction of the Jerusalem Temple in 70 CE Jews were faced with a world in existential chaos both they and their God were rendered homeless In a religious tradition that had equated Divine approval with peaceful dwelling on the Land this situation was intolerable So the rabbis aspirants for leadership of the post destruction Jewish community appropriated inherited traditions and used them as building blocks for a new religious structure Not unexpectedly given the circumstances this new rabbinic formation devoted considerable attention to matters of space and place Rabbinic Judaism Space and Place offers the first comprehensive study of spatiality in Rabbinic Judaism of late antiquity exploring how the rabbis reoriented the Jewish relationship with space and place following the destruction of the Jerusalem temple Drawing upon the insights of theorists such as Tuan and LeFebvre who define the crisis that homelessness represents and argue for the deep relationship of human societies to their places the book examines the compositions of the rabbis and discovers both a surprisingly aggressive rabbinic spatial imagination as well as places most notably the synagogue where rabbinic attention to space and place is suppressed or absent It concludes that these represent two different but simultaneous rabbinic strategies for re placing God and Israel strategies that at the same time allow God and Israel to find a place anywhere This study offers new insight into the centrality of space and place to rabbinic religion after the destruction of the Temple and as such would be a key resource to students and scholars interested in rabbinic and ancient Judaism as well as providing a major new case study for anthropologists interested in the study of space **A History of the World in 12 Maps** Jerry Brotton, 2014-10-28 A New York Times Bestseller Maps allow the armchair traveler to roam the world the diplomat to argue his points the ruler to administer his country the warrior to plan his campaigns and the propagandist to boost his cause rich and beautiful Wall Street Journal Throughout history maps have been fundamental in shaping our view of the world and our place in it But far from being purely scientific objects maps of the world are unavoidably ideological and subjective intimately bound up with the systems of power and authority of particular times and places Mapmakers do not simply represent the world they construct it out of the ideas of their age In this scintillating book Jerry Brotton examines the significance of 12 maps from the almost mystical representations of ancient history to the satellite derived imagery of today He vividly recreates the environments and circumstances in which each of the maps was made showing how each conveys a highly individual view of the world Brotton shows how each of his maps both influenced and reflected contemporary events and how by considering it in all its nuances and omissions we can better understand the world that produced it Although the way we map our surroundings is more precise than ever before Brotton argues that maps today are no more definitive or objective than they have ever been Readers of this beautifully illustrated and masterfully argued book will never look at a map in quite the same

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Subversive Itinerary Shannon Bell,Peter Keith Kulchyski,2013-01-01 Subversive Itinerary investigates the theoretical evolution of the influential political theorist Gad Horowitz as well as the historical impact of his ideas on Canadian life and letters Bringing together dynamic new works by both established and emerging scholars along with three new articles by Horowitz himself this volume examines the concepts he developed and extends his approach beyond the current historical moment The book includes a history of Horowitz s engagements as a public intellectual through appraisals of his early mid and late career contributions from the sixties to the present day Along the way the contributors present innovative new work in Canadian political thought continental theory Jewish philosophy Buddhism and radical general semantics Subversive Itinerary demonstrates how Horowitz s itinerary delivers invaluable tools for understanding issues of critical importance today **The Pacific Reporter** ,1924

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