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Religion and the Arts: History and Method Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, 2017-11-06 In *Religion and the Arts History and Method* Diane Apostolos Cappadona presents an overview of the 19th century origins of this discrete field of study and its methodological journey to the present day through issues of repatriation museum exhibitions and globalization Apostolos Cappadona suggests that the fluidity and flexibility of the study of religion and the arts has expanded like an umbrella since the 1970s and the understanding that art was simply a visual exegesis of texts to now support the study of material popular and visual culture as well as gender She also delivers a careful analysis of the evolution of thought from traditional iconographies to the transformations once scholars were influenced by response theory and challenged by globalization and technology *Religion and the Arts History and Method* offers an indispensable introduction to the questions and perspectives essential to the study of this field

Religion as Art Thomas R. Martland, 1982-06-30 Religion in its most authentic part is an art form Religion does what art does This idea is richly illustrated and supported by materials of diverse origin The vast range of the author's experience in the arts and in religious texts and works of aesthetics allows him to lay hold of a great mass of disparate material and to bring out new dimensions in all of it He always has just the example he needs at his fingertips a Tibetan Buddhist text next to a French impressionist painting and a remark about early Banogu counterpoint and each example is seen in a new and interesting way Through this gentle yoking together of heterogeneous materials common roots are discovered Most studies of art and religion describe and explain them as data Thomas Martland identifies them as expressions of ideals and asks what they are when they are authentic rather than merely what they are when they are self identified as art and religion This is an identification through assessment not an Aristotelian classification and the means of assessment are provided

Art, Creativity, and the Sacred Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, 1984 Contributors include Doug and Linda Altshuler Mircea Eliade Langdon Gilkey Barbara Novak and many others A seminal work widely adopted Religious Studies Review

On the Strange Place of Religion in Contemporary Art James Elkins, 2004-12-15 Can contemporary art say anything about spirituality John Updike calls modern art a religion assembled from the fragments of our daily life but does that mean that contemporary art is spiritual What might it mean to say that the art you make expresses your spiritual belief On the Strange Place of Religion in Contemporary Art explores the curious disconnection between spirituality and current art This book will enable you to walk into a museum and talk about the spirituality that is or is not visible in the art you see

Religion & Art Alessandro della Seta, 1914

Religion and Art Davor Džalto, 2019-06-18 How can we think of the aura of sacred contexts and sacred works How to think of individual and collective esthetic religious experiences What to make of the manipulative dimension of religious and esthetic auratic experiences Is the work of art still capable of mediating the experience of the sacred and under what conditions What is the significance of the eschatological dimension of both art and religion the sense of ending Can theology offer a way to reaffirm the creative capacities of the human being as something

that characterizes the very condition of being human This Special Issue aspires to contribute to the growing literature on contemporary art and religion and to explore the new ways of thinking of art and the sacred in their esthetic ideological and institutional dimensions in the context of contemporary culture *Creativity and Spirituality* Earle Jerome Coleman,1998-01-01 Drawing from six living faiths this book philosophically analyzes relations between art and religion in order to explain how the concepts art beauty creativity and aesthetic experience find their place or counterparts in religious discourse and experience *Art & Religion* Von Ogden Vogt,1921 **Art and Religion in Africa** Rosalind Hackett,1998-10-01 Africa s religious and artistic traditions constitute a primary example of its intellectual and cultural vitality Artistic works play a vital role especially where oral traditions dominate in communicating ideas about the relationship between the human spiritual and natural worlds This work is a comparative study of Africa s visual and performing arts concentrating on their geographical material and gendered diversity and focusing on the relation of these arts to African religion The author combines ethnographic and art historical methodology but does not assume any prior knowledge of African art or African religion The text seeks a greater understanding of the philosophical and religious aspects of African art thus challenging western perceptions of what is important in terms of artistic representation This approach reveals the transformative capacities and multi dimensionality of African art The work also highlights the changes brought about by Christianity Islam and the newer religious movements in post colonial Africa *The Art of God and the Religions of Art* David Thistlethwaite,1998-01-01 The art of God traces the progressive loss in the West of contact with or faith in a real created order and discusses the manifestations of this loss in fine art Making detailed reference to specific artists and works Thistlethwaite shows how the diversity of our responses to modern art as well as that of previous centuries raises inescapably the question of truth **Art Religion (Classic Reprint)** Von Ogden Vogt,2017-11-24 Excerpt from Art Religion To artists and lovers of the beautiful I want to speak my definite expectation of a time soon to come again when patrons of the arts will see in the religious institution an incomparable opportunity for the most pervasive influence of beauty upon the people Every church building in village or city should itself be a noble work of art And the arts have each a proper place in the fostering of the supreme experience of worship I am led to say these things by the very oppressive burden of disunity in the spiritual life of the community and the time There cannot be an age of great artistic brilliance until we reach a more nearly harmonious faith I am happy in the simple daily work of a parish minister But I am unhappy and deeply disquieted amidst the discord in the religious world I wish I could have mental fellowship with the Catholics I wish I could have it with more of my Protestant brethren not merely for the easement of my own aesthetic discomfort but for the sake of countless others There can be no cure for many souls until we are together About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing

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study to survey an international roster of artists who use their work to explore religion's cultural, social, political, and psychological impact on today's world. An introduction outlines the debates and controversies that the art-religion connection has precipitated throughout history. Each of the book's ten chapters introduces a theme: ideas of the Creation, the figure of Jesus, the sublime, wonder, diaspora and exile, religious and political conflict, ritual practice, mourning and monumentalizing, and spiritual dwelling in the body and in space, followed by a selection of works of art that illustrate that theme. Artists discussed include Vanessa Beecroft, Maurizio Cattelan, Makoto Fujimura, David LaChapelle, Annette Messager, Jason Rhoades, Andres Serrano, and Zeng Fanzhi. *Art, Modernity and Faith*, George Pattison, 1991. *Imagining the Divine*, Jas Elsner, Stefanie Lenk, 2017. Religion has always been a fundamental force for constructing identity from antiquity to the contemporary world. The transformation of ancient cults into faith systems, which we recognise now as major world religions, took place in the first millennium AD, in the period we call Late Antiquity. Our argument is that the creative impetus for both the emergence and much of the visual distinctiveness of the world religions came in contexts of cultural encounter. Bridging the traditional divide between classical, Asian, Islamic, and Western history, this exhibition and its accompanying catalogue highlights religious and artistic creativity at points of contact and cultural borders between late antique civilisations. This catalogue features the creation of specific visual languages that belong to four major world religions: Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, and Islam. The imagery still used by these belief systems today is evidence for the development of distinct religious identities in Late Antiquity. Emblematic visual forms like the figure of Buddha and Christ, or Islamic aniconism, only evolved in dialogue with a variety of coexisting visualisations of the sacred. As late antique believers appropriated some competing models and rejected others, they created compelling and long-lived representations of faith, but also revealed their indebtedness to a multitude of contemporaneous religious ideas and images. Exhibition, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, UK, 19-10-2017 to 18-02-2018. *Art & Religion*, Von Ogden Vogt, 2019-10-11. ONE puts forth any venture of constructive suggestion for these confused times only with the greatest diffidence, knowing far better than any critic can know the weaknesses and ignorances revealed. Yet there need be no diffidence about any fresh testimony that beauty is desirable and good, nor about the consequent contention that the religion of Protestantism stands profoundly in need of realizing it. This, together with some practical explications, is all I want to say to churchmen. To artists and lovers of the beautiful, I want to speak my definite expectation of a time soon to come again when patrons of the arts will see in the religious institution an incomparable opportunity for the most pervasive influence of beauty upon the people. Every church building in village or city should itself be a noble work of art. And the arts have each a proper place in the fostering of the supreme experience of worship. I am led to say these things by the very oppressive burden of disunity in the spiritual life of the community and the time. There cannot be an age of great artistic brilliance until we reach a more nearly harmonious faith. I am happy in the simple daily work of a parish minister. But I am unhappy and deeply disquieted amidst the discord in the religious world. I wish I could have mental

fellowship with the Catholics I wish I could have it with more of my Protestant brethren not merely for the easement of my own aesthetic discomfort but for the sake of countless others There can be no cure for many souls until we are together Inasmuch as many readers wish to know who it is who speaks of any matter it is proper to state that I am the regularly installed pastor of a Congregational Church Much of my feeling in things ecclesiastical is doubtless derived however from the Reformed Church in which I was baptized and to which several American grandfathers belonged as their fathers before them in the Swiss Church The illustrations presented are taken mostly from the free churches One expects an Episcopal Church to be beautiful and one looks for an altar in it The noteworthy thing is the number of free churches that have revived the ancient setting for the communion table at the head of an apse or chancel

Philosophy, Art, and Religion Gordon Graham, 2017-09-07 At a time when religion and science are thought to be at loggerheads art is widely hailed as religion's natural spiritual ally *Philosophy Art and Religion* investigates the extent to which this is true It charts the way in which modern conceptions of Art often marginalize the sacred arts construing choral and instrumental music painting and iconography poetry drama and architecture as applied arts that necessarily fall short of the ideal of art for art's sake Drawing on both history of art and philosophical aesthetics Graham sets out the historical context in which the arts came to free themselves from religious patronage in order to conceptualize the cultural context in which religious art currently finds itself The book then relocates religious art within the aesthetics of everyday life Subsequent chapters systematically explore each of the sacred arts using a wide range of illustrative examples to uncover the ways in which artworks can illuminate religious faith and religious content can lend artworks a deeper dimension

Art, Modernity and Faith George Pattison, 1998 This book first published in hardback by Macmillan in 1991 appeared in paperback in 1998 with a new concluding chapter and extra illustrations After an opening chapter which tells the story of modern art George Pattison leads the reader through a more or less historical narrative of the relationship between Christianity and the visual arts He begins with the deep rooted fear of images in the Judaeo Christian tradition through Thomism and the writings of Maritain Rukin and Forsyth into the uncertainties of the twentieth century There are concluding discussions on how respect for the integrity of the visual image becomes a way of grace and how the Zen experience indicates a method which can be used by both theologians and artists It is rare to encounter an author so deeply informed in matters of religion and theology while being so obviously at home in the history and theory of the arts Combining these spheres of learning George Pattison makes a distinctive contribution to understanding religiously significant aspects of art providing in the process a fresh perspective on why the religious or theological import of art cannot fully be captured in other media of human creation and reflection

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