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Religion and Ritual in Korean Society Laurel Kendall, Griffin Dix, 1987 **Cultural Blending In Korean Death Rites** Chang-Won Park, 2010-04-11 Cultural Blending in Korean Death Rites examines the cultural encounter of Confucianism and Christianity with particular reference to death rites in Korea As its overarching interpretive framework this book employs the idea of the total social phenomenon a concept first introduced by the French anthropologist Marcel Mauss 1872 1950 From the perspective of the total social phenomenon this book utilizes a combination of theological historical sociological and anthropological approaches and explores Korean death rites by classifying them into three categories ritual before death Bible copying ritual at death funerary rites and ritual after death ancestral ritual It focuses on Christian practices as they epitomize the complex interplay of Confucianism and Christianity By drawing on a total social phenomenon approach to the empirical case of Korean death rites Chang Won Park contributes to the advancement of theory and method in religious studies **The Role and Meaning of Religion for Korean Society** Song-Chong Lee, 2019-04-25 This special issue presents discussions of the role and meaning of religion for Korean society Covering wide ranging time periods the authors explore with their own cases four major characteristics of Korean religion Creativity Greater Responsiveness Adaptability and Prophethood Their topical religious traditions include Neo Confucianism Christianity Buddhism and Korean new religious movements **Korea - A Religious History** James H. Grayson, 2013-11-05 No other comprehensive history of religion in Korea available in English The Korean Tradition of Religion, Society, and Ethics Chai-sik Chung, 2016-11-10 By making Korea a central part of comparative history of East Asian religion and society this book traces the evolution of Korean religion from the oldest representation to that of the current day by utilizing wide ranging interdisciplinary and comparative resources This book presents a holistic view of the enduring religious tradition of Korea and its cultural and social significance within the wider horizons of modern and globalizing changes Reflecting nearly five decades of the author's work on the subject it presents an understanding of the main current in Korean religion and social thought throughout history It then goes on to examine discourses on values and morality involving the relationship between religion and society in particular the human meaning of economy and society which is one of the most central and practical problems in the contemporary world with global relevance beyond Korea and Asia Addressing the overview of the Korean religious tradition in the context of its impact on the making of modern society and economy this book will appeal to students and scholars of Religious Studies Korean Studies and Asian Studies **Ancestor Worship and Korean Society** Roger Janelli, Dawnhee Janelli, 1992-08-01 The study of ancestor worship has an eminent pedigree in two disciplines social anthropology and folklore Goody 1962 14 25 Newell 1976 Fortes 1976 Takeda 1976 Despite obvious differences in geographical specialization and intellectual orientation researchers in both fields have shared a common approach to this subject both have tried to relate the ancestor cult of a given society to its family and kin group organization Such a method is to be expected of social

anthropologists given the nature of their discipline but even the Japanese folklorist Yanagita Kunio whose approach to folk culture stems from historical and nationalist concerns began his work on ancestors with a discussion of Japan's descent system and family structure Yanagita 1946 Indeed connections between ancestor cults and social relations are obvious As we pursue this line of analysis we shall see that rural Koreans themselves are quite sophisticated about such matters Many studies of ancestor cults employ a combination of social and psychological approaches to explain the personality traits attributed to the dead by their living kin Particular attention has long been given to explaining the hostile or punitive character of the deceased in many societies Freud 1950 Opler 1936 Gough 1958 Fortes 1965 Only recently however has the popularity of such beliefs been recognized in China Korea and Japan Ahern 1973 A Wolf 1974b Kendall 1977 1979 Yoshida 1967 Kerner 1976 Lebra 1976 The earliest and most influential studies of ancestor cults in East Asia produced by native scholars Hozumi 1913 Yanagita 1946 Hsu 1948 overemphasize the benign and protective qualities of ancestors Some regional variations notwithstanding this earlier bias appears to reflect a general East Asian reluctance to acknowledge instances of ancestral affliction Such reticence is not found in all societies with ancestor cults however nor in Korea China and Japan is it equally prevalent among men and women Therefore we seek not only to identify the social experiences that give rise to beliefs in ancestral hostility but to explain the concomitant reluctance to acknowledge these beliefs and its varying intensity throughout East Asia In view of the limited amount of ethnographic data available from Korea we have not attempted a comprehensive assessment of the ancestor cult in Korean society instead we have kept our focus on a single kin group We have drawn on data from other communities however in order to separate what is apparently true of Korea in general from what may be peculiar to communities like Twisongdwi a village of about three hundred persons that was the site of our fieldwork In this task we benefited substantially from three excellent studies of Korean ancestor worship and lineage organization Lee Kwang Kyu 1977a Choi Jai seuk 1966a Kim Taik Kyoo 1964 and from two recent accounts of Korean folk religion and ideology Dix 1977 Kendall 1979 Yet we are still a long way from a comprehensive understanding of how Korean beliefs and practices have changed over time correlate with different levels of class status or are affected by regional variations in Korean culture and social organization Because we want to provide a monograph accessible to a rather diverse readership we avoid using Korean words and disciplinary terminology whenever possible Where a Korean term is particularly important we give it in parentheses immediately after its English translation Korean alphabet orthographies for these words appear in the Character List with Chinese character equivalents for terms of Chinese derivation As for disciplinary terminology we have adopted only the anthropological term lineage which is of central importance to our study We use lineage to denote an organized group of persons linked through exclusively male ties agnatically to an ancestor who lived at least four generations ago Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Korea Andrew C. Nahm, James Hoare, 2004 This dictionary presents a balanced and objective view of South Korea providing a long perspective and covering varied aspects of

South Korean life Domestic political and social events foreign affairs economic and cultural developments and the men and women who have influenced the country's history are reviewed in the more than 400 entries many of which are new or have been updated from the first edition The dictionary's chronology and historical narrative also updated cover the entire history of Korea for the benefit of readers who have little or no knowledge of the overall history of the Korean people The extensive bibliography has been updated to include the most current and best books journals and websites making this a valuable reference source for the scholar student and general reader

The Shamaness in Asia Davide Torri, Sophie Roche, 2020-10-08 This book concentrates on female shamanisms in Asia and their relationship with the state and other religions offering a perspective on gender and shamanism that has often been neglected in previous accounts An international range of contributors cover a broad geographical scope ranging from Siberia to South Asia and Iran to Japan Several key themes are considered including the role of bureaucratic established religions in integrating challenging and fighting shamanic practices the position of women within shamanic complexes and perceptions of the body Beginning with a chapter that places the shamaness at the centre of the discussion chapters then approach these issues in a variety of ways from historically informed accounts to presenting the findings of extensive ethnographic research by the authors themselves Offering an important counterbalance to male dominated accounts of shamanism this book will be of great interest to

scholars of Indigenous Peoples across Religious Studies Anthropology Asian Studies and Gender Studies

A Protestant Theology of Passion Volker Küster, 2010 Minjung Theology is introduced here through theological biographical sketches of its main representatives They formulated a protestant liberation theology under the South Korean military dictatorship of the 1970s and 80s Their strong emphasis on the suffering han of the people minjung led them to the formulation of a genuine theology of the cross in Asia Volker Küster explores the reception of Minjung Theology and raises the question what happened to it during the democratization process and the rise of globalization in the 1990s Interpretations of art works by Minjung artists provide deep insights into these transformation processes Prologue and epilogue abstract from the Korean case and offer a concise theory of contextual theology in an intercultural framework

The Music and Dance of the World's Religions E. Rust, 1996-08-23 Despite the world wide association of music and dance with religion this is the first full length study of the subject from a global perspective The work consists of 3 816 references divided among 37 chapters It covers tribal regional and global religions and such subjects as shamanism liturgical dance healing and the relationship of music mathematics and mysticism The referenced materials display such diverse approaches as analysis of music and dance description of context direct experience observation and speculation The references address topics from such disciplines as sociology anthropology history linguistics musicology ethnomusicology theology medicine semiotics and computer technology Chapter 1 consists of general references to religious music and dance The remaining 36 chapters are organized according to major geographical areas Most chapters begin with general reference works and bibliographies then continue with topics

specific to the region or religion This book will be of use to anyone with an interest in music dance religion or culture

The Zen Monastic Experience Robert E. Buswell, Jr.,2020-07-21 Robert Buswell a Buddhist scholar who spent five years as a Zen monk in Korea draws on personal experience in this insightful account of day to day Zen monastic practice In discussing the activities of the postulants the meditation monks the teachers and administrators and the support monks of the monastery of Songgwang sa Buswell reveals a religious tradition that differs radically from the stereotype prevalent in the West The author s treatment lucidly relates contemporary Zen practice to the historical development of the tradition and to Korean history more generally and his portrayal of the life of modern Zen monks in Korea provides an innovative and provocative look at Zen from the inside

The Korean American Dream Kyeyoung Park,2018-09-05 Korean immigrants to the United States establish their own small businesses at a rate exceeding that of immigrants from any other nation with more than one third of all Korean immigrant adults involved in small businesses Kyeyoung Park examines this phenomenon in Queens New York tracing its historical bases and exploring the transformation of Korean cultural identity prompted by participation in an enterprise Park documents the ways in which Korean immigrants use entrepreneurship to improve the quality of their lives focusing on their concerns and anxieties as well as their joys The concept of anjong is crucial to the lives of first generation Korean Americans in Queens Park explains The word may be translated as establishment stability or security and it identifies a particular concept of success through which Koreans make sense of the American ideology of opportunity What they seek is not great wealth or social position but rather the creation of their own small businesses as a way of realizing the American dream The pursuit of anjong is important enough to justify changes in gender and kinship relations resulting in the rise of a Korean American women centered and sister initiated kinship structure Commitment to the concept has also inspired a different understanding of class ethnicity and race and stimulated new religious ideas and practices

Millennialism in the Korean Protestant Church Ŭng-gyu Pak,Ung Kyu Pak,2005 This book explains the origin and development of premillennial eschatology in the evangelical Korean church from 1884 to 1945 It examines the eschatological implications of Korean religious thought the eschatology of American missionaries the horrific experience of Japanese occupation 1910 1945 and the enforcement of Shinto shrine worship in light of Korean Christians tenacious hold on dispensational premillennialism This book explains the place of premillennialism in the Christian life and it deals with the cultural underpinnings of Christianity in Korean history by bringing to bear the complex social political and religious elements of Korean culture

Transforming Gender and Emotion Sookja Cho,2018-03-22 The Butterfly Lovers Story sometimes called the Chinese Romeo and Juliet has been enduringly popular in China and Korea In Transforming Gender and Emotion Sookja Cho demonstrates why the Butterfly Lovers Story is more than just a popular love story By unveiling the complexity of themes and messages concealed beneath the tale s modern classification as a tragic love story this book reveals the tale as a rich academic subject for students of human emotions and relationships comparative geography and culture and

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Possessed by the Spirits Karen Fjelstad, Nguyen Thi Hien, 2018-05-31 The essays in this volume examine the resurgence of the Mother Goddess religion among contemporary Vietnamese following the economic Renovation period in Vietnam Anthropologists explore the forces that compel individuals to become mediums and the social repercussions of their decisions and interactions

Notes on Things Korean Suzanne Crowder Han, 2012-08-13 Notes on Things Korean offers an insightful look at the traditions and cultural heritage of the Korean people A compilation of concise and informative notes on a wide range of topics this book is for anyone interested in Korean life thought and culture The notes some illustrated with sketches and drawings are presented alphabetically under such headings as Beliefs and Customs Arts and Crafts Music and Dance Language and Letters Historic Figures Famous Places and Monuments and Games and Sports There are more than one hundred fifty entries which include for example descriptions of traditional arts crafts games clothing housing and food and explanations of customs and traditions and the significance of certain persons places and artifacts Students of Korean studies writers and translators should find this book very useful especially the glossary which contains nearly four hundred entries suitable for use in footnotes In revising the book some entries are deleted and a few new ones are added because for example a building was demolished or a structure was restored In regard to the Romanizing of Korean terms the book has chosen to continue using a modified version of the McCune Reischauer system which is the preferred method of most academics

Korean Shamanism Chongho Kim, 2018-01-18 Title first published in 2003 Shamanism has a contradictory position within the Korean cultural system leading to the periodical suppression of shamanism yet also paradoxically ensuring its survival throughout Korean history This book examines the place of shamans within contemporary society as a cultural practice in which people make use of shamanic ritual and disputing the prevalent view that shamanism is popular culture a women s religion or performing arts Directly confronting the prejudice against shamans and their paradoxical situation in a modern society such as Korea this book reveals the cultural discrepancy between two worlds in Korean culture the ordinary world and the shamanic world showing that these two worlds cannot be reconciled This unique study of shamanism offers a significant contribution to growing studies in indigenous anthropology

and indigenous religions and provides a captivating read for a wide range of readers through retelling the stories never to be told involving shamanic ritual Shamanism and Violence Davide Torri, 2016-04-01 Proposing a new theoretical framework this book explores Shamanism's links with violence from a global perspective Contributors renowned anthropologists and authorities in the field draw on their research in Mongolia China Korea Malaysia Nepal India Siberia America Papua New Guinea Taiwan to investigate how indigenous shamanic cultures dealt and are still dealing with varying degrees of internal and external violence During ceremonies shamans act like hunters and warriors dealing with many states related to violence such as collective and individual suffering attack conflict and antagonism Indigenous religious complexes are often called to respond to direct and indirect competition with more established cultural and religious traditions which undermine the sociocultural structure the sense of identity and the state of well being of many indigenous groups This book explores a more sensitive vision of shamanism closer to the emic views of many indigenous groups **Asian Visions of Authority** Charles F. Keyes, Laurel Kendall, Helen Hardacre, 1994-03-01 Emerging from a conference on Communities in Question Religion and Authority in East and Southeast Asia held in Hua Hin Thailand May 1989 this volume examines some of the tensions and conflicts between states and religious communities over the scope of religious views of the communities the **Buddhist Spirituality** Takeuchi Yoshinori, 2003-01-01 Of all the great religions it is Buddhism that has focused most intensively on that aspects of religion that we call spirituality No religion has set a higher value on states of spiritual insight and liberation and none has set forth so methodologically and with such a wealth of reflection the various paths and with such a wealth of reflection the various paths and disciplines by which such states are reached The aim of the volumes on Buddhism is to survey the entire tradition both chronologically and geographically in the varieties of its historical forms and in the great diversity of its teachings

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