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Roychowdhury Navras J Aafreedi and Faridah Zaman **Of Religion and Empire** Robert P. Geraci, Michael Khodarkovsky, 2001 This book is the first to investigate the role of religious conversion in the long history of Russian state building with geographic coverage from Poland and European Russia to the Caucasus Central Asia Siberia and Alaska

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reconstitution of religious identities from the Roman period forward Whereas Egypt's pharaonic millennia c 3000-30 BC have been studied as a coherent whole later eras are often studied as fragments Egypt and Empire offers a different approach by covering together periods that are usually treated separately in different academic disciplines Religion, Science, and Empire Peter Gottschalk, 2013 Peter Gottschalk offers a compelling study of how through the British implementation of scientific taxonomy in the subcontinent Britons and Indians identified an inherent divide between mutually antagonistic religious communities England's ascent to power coincided with the rise of empirical science as an authoritative way of knowing not only the natural world but the human one as well The British scientific passion for classification combined with the Christian impulse to differentiate people according to religion led to a designation of Indians as either Hindu or Muslim according to rigidly defined criteria that paralleled classification in botanical and zoological taxonomies Through an historical and ethnographic study of the north Indian village of Chainpur Gottschalk shows that the Britons presumed categories did not necessarily reflect the Indians' concepts of their own identities though many Indians came to embrace this scientism and gradually accepted the categories the British instituted through projects like the Census of India the Archaeological Survey of India and the India Museum Today's propagators of Hindu-Muslim violence often cite scientific formulations of difference that descend directly from the categories introduced by imperial Britain Religion Science and Empire will be a valuable resource to anyone interested in the colonial and postcolonial history of religion in India Religion and US Empire Tisa Wenger, Sylvester A. Johnson, 2022-08-23 This book shows how imperialism molded American religion both the category of religion and the traditions designated as religions and reveals the multifaceted roles of American religions in structuring enabling surviving and resisting the US Empire Rhetoric and Religious Identity in Late Antiquity Richard Flower, Morwenna Ludlow, 2020 Rhetoric and Religious Identity in Late Antiquity takes an interdisciplinary approach to the question of how individuals and groups ascribed religious categories during late antiquity Particular focus is given to the role of rhetoric in the expression of religious identity in order to give mutual illumination to both phenomena in this period

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Muslim interviewees in three country cases Bulgaria North Macedonia and Albania The findings shed light on contemporary issues surrounding the continuous redefinition of Turkish secularism under the AKP rule and the emergence of a new Muslim elite in Turkey

**Language, Religion and National Identity in Europe and the Middle East** John Myhill,2006-01-01

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Religion and Nationalism in Asia Giorgio Shani,Takashi

Kibe,2019-08-28 This book re examines the relationship between religion and nationalism in a contemporary Asian context with a focus on East South and South East Asia Addressing empirical analytical and normative questions it analyses selected case studies from across Asia including China India Iraq Japan Pakistan the Philippines and Sri Lanka and compares the differences and commonalities between the diverse configurations of nationalism and religion across the continent It then goes on to explain reasons for the regional religious resurgence and asks is the nation state model aligned with secularism suitable for the region Exploring the two interrelated issues of legacies and possibilities this book also examines the relationship between nationalism and modernity identifying possible and desirable trajectories which go beyond existing configurations of nationalism and religion Bringing together a stellar line up of contributors in the field Religion and Nationalism in Asia will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of Asian religion and politics as well as sociology ethnicity nationalism and comparative politics

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Empires and Gods Jörg Rüpke,Michal Biran,Yuri Pines,2024-02-19 Interaction with religions was one of the

most demanding tasks for imperial leaders Religions could be the glue that held an empire together bolstering the legitimacy of individual rulers and of the imperial enterprise as a whole Yet they could also challenge this legitimacy and jeopardize an empire s cohesiveness As empires by definition ruled heterogeneous populations they had to interact with a variety of religious cults creeds and establishments These interactions moved from accommodation and toleration to cooptation control

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