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Generating Generosity in Catholicism and Islam Carolyn M. Warner, Ramazan Kılınç, Christopher W. Hale, Adam B. Cohen, 2018-05-10 Using an innovative methodological approach combining field experiments, case studies, and statistical analysis, this book explores how the religious beliefs and institutions of Catholics and Muslims prompt them to be generous with their time and resources. Drawing upon research involving more than 1,000 Catholics and Muslims in France, Ireland, Italy, and Turkey, the authors examine Catholicism and Islam in majority and minority contexts, discerning the specific factors that lead adherents to help others and contribute to social welfare projects. Based on theories from political science, economics, religious studies, and social psychology, this approach uncovers the causal connections between religious community dynamics, religious beliefs and institutions, and socio-political contexts in promoting or hindering the generosity of

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Dynamics in the History of Religions between Asia and Europe, 2011-11-25 This first volume of the series *Dynamics in the History of Religions* reviews the opening conference of the Käte Hamburger Kolleg at the Ruhr University Bochum The first section concentrates on the formation of what later come to be termed world religions through inter religious contact the second part focuses on the significance of interreligious contacts also during their expansive phase Methodological problems of multi perspective research and especially the lack of a general religious terminology are discussed in the third chapter while the final papers outline various aspects of secularization and re sacralisation in the age of globalisation as an effect of multicultural contacts in a world wide web of religious interferences Contributors include Marion Steinicke Volkhard Krech Peter Wick Victor H Mair Heiner Roetz Patrick Olivelle Jens Schlieter Guy Stroumsa Sarah Stroumsa Nikolas Jaspert Michael Lecker John Tolan Eun jeung Lee Michael Lackner Stephen C Berkwitz Sven Bretfeld Lucian H Ischer Jan Assmann Robert Ford Campany Russell McCutcheon Tim H Barrett Francesca Tarocco Ronald M Davidson Markus Zehnder Aslam Syed Marion Eggert Peter Schalk Peter Beyer Ian Reader Jos Casanova Heinz Georg Held

Globalization Jan-Erik Lane, 2014-07-25 Efforts at coordination between nations are at the heart of the challenges of globalization Despite steadily growing interdependencies individual nations still have specific interests that present obstacles to globalization While some challenges inspired by the need to coordinate are viewed as inevitable by many they are less optimistic about prospects for success Jan Erik Lane argues that one should focus objectively upon the possibility of failures

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Conceptualizing Religion Saler,1993-03-01 How might we transform a folk category in this case religion into an analytical category suitable for cross cultural research In addressing that question this book critically explores various approaches to the problem of conceptualizing religion for scholarly purposes particularly with respect to certain disciplinary interests of anthropologists The author argues that the most plausible analytical strategy can be based on the idea of family resemblances especially as that idea has been used and developed in contemporary prototype theory In the solution proposed religion is conceptualized as an affair of more or less rather than a matter of yes or no and no sharp line is drawn between religion and non religion

Who Do You Say That I Am? Calvin E. Shenk,2006-04-07 Out of long involvement with adherents of many religions Shenk dares to assert that one can be profoundly respectful of people of other faith traditions and still retain the integrity of one s own faith from the Foreword by Wilbert R Shenk Can we respect other religions and still view Christ as normative for all Yes says Calvin Shenk Professor Emeritus of Religion at Eastern Mennonite University How Answers are not simple However biblical perspectives on religions provide reliable starting points for the journey And placing Christ at the center of the quest yields clarity amid complexity For Christians candid commitment to the uniqueness of Christ is to be accomplished by the integrity of Christ This leads to loving witness that includes truly dialoguing with persons committed to other religions *Who Do You Say That I Am* assesses contemporary theologies of religious pluralism as well as several of the world s major religions yet remains accessible to all thoughtful Christians

Peacemaking and Religious Violence Roger A. Johnson,2009-09-01 From its very beginning Christian faith has been engaged with religious violence The first Christians were persecuted by their co religionists and then by imperial Rome Jesus taught them in such circumstances not to retaliate but to be peacemakers to love their enemies and to pray for their persecutors Jesus s response to religious violence of the first century was often ignored but it was never forgotten Even during those centuries when the church herself persecuted Christian heretics Jews and Muslims some Christians still struggled to bear witness to the peace mandate of their Lord In the thirteenth century Thomas Aquinas wrote a theology to

help his Dominican brothers persuade Cathar Christians to return to their Catholic faith peacefully Ramon Lull a Christian student of Arabic and the Qur'an sought to help his fellow Christians recognize the elements of belief they shared in common with the Muslims in their midst In the fifteenth century Nicholas of Cusa a Church Cardinal and theologian expanded Lull's project to include the newly discovered religions of Asia In the seventeenth century Lord Herbert an English diplomat and lay Christian began to identify the political union of church and government as a causal factor in the religious warfare of post Reformation Christendom One and a half centuries later Thomas Jefferson a lay theologian of considerable political stature won a political struggle in the American colonies to disestablish religion first in his home colony of Virginia and then in the new nation he helped to found All five of these theologians reclaimed the peace mandate of Jesus in their response to the religious violence of their own eras All of which points us to some intriguing Christian responses to religious violence in our own century as recounted in the epilogue

The Universalist Leader, 1924

All Gods Battle Amazing George Hilton McCabe, 2013-05 Amazing George lives a life of bad and good religious choices His conscious life seems confused Yet he finds powerful forces guiding him to where he is most uncomfortable He knows he is flawed with failure possessed by dangerous ambitions and confused by memory shadows He wanders seemingly without purpose while moving with the relentless guidance of people and events You may see your own religious beliefs lived or distorted Innocently these sneak into George's living but they come as if by some design He finds a variety of people rejecting and accepting them carelessly His own life plans give way to horrific events as well as the most uplifting Somehow he keeps on his way without personal direction He's clumsy comical tragic and perhaps hope filled He is his own person without suspecting his own destiny until a burst of clarity renders him amazing A patient reader will get his or her amazing reward for loyalty

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Society and Nature Hans Kelsen, 2014-05-22 First published in 1998 This is Volume XIV of eighteen in the Sociology of Behaviour and Psychology series This text is concerned with sociological inquiry into society and nature Written in 1946 it investigates the idea that society and nature if conceived of as two different systems of

elements are the results of two different methods of thinking and are only as such two different objects The same elements connected with each other according to the principle of causality constitute nature connected with each other according to another namely a normative principle they constitute society

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