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Sacred Places and Profane Spaces Jamie S. Scott, Paul S. Housley, 1991-09-30 The editors and contributors to this pioneering volume have focused the lens of geography on new territory as they inquire critically into the spatial dimensions of Judaism Christianity and Islam making this interdisciplinary project truly a new idea in the study of comparative religion and human geography Editors Jamie Scott and Paul Simpson Housley have organized the study into three broad areas of inquiry and have coined the term Geographics to encompass the three distinct yet interrelated spatial dimensions implicated in the study of religion The first area concerns the literal role played by specific sites regions or geographical phenomena in the development of the three religions The focus here is on city wilderness river valley and mountain as well as flood earthquake whirlwind and famine with attention devoted to methodological epistemological and ontological issues The symbolic or interpreted role played by these same specific entities in the three religions is the second notion to be explored The third focus is an inquiry into the geography of prophetic and apocalyptic visions and the role of geographical imagination in the development of religious self understanding This interface of natural and historical geography with the geography of the prophetic and apocalyptic imagination produces a graphic sometimes terrifying landscape The volume's nine essayists have approached their chapters with this threefold schematization in mind so that the book consists of one study devoted to each of these dimensions in Judaism Christianity and Islam as well as an introduction and afterword by the editors Each essay discusses the relationship of the spatial and the sacred in scripture and in subsequent literary and theological reflection upon scriptural themes The range of topics and variety of approaches used reflect the interpretive ambiguities that stem from the unique social political and economic functions conferred on places and spaces of particular significance in the life and thought of a religious tradition or community The section on Judaism explores Jewish agricultural settlements in Palestine the Temple Mount al haram al sharif and the Garden of Eden In depth looks at Finland women's geography and the apocalyptic world comprise the section on Christianity Iranian feasting and pilgrimage circuits modern Egypt and sacred geography are assessed in the final section on Islam This carefully edited innovative study offers a unique approach to the study of religion and will be read profitably by scholars and students of religion and geography

Heavenly Space in Hebrews and Its Jewish and Christian Environment Stephen C. Wunrow, 2025-06-12 Stephen Wunrow addresses the pressing question of what the author of Hebrews meant by his descriptions of heaven arguing that the author intended his references to heavenly space to be interpreted as realistic descriptions of a real place Wunrow posits that language about heaven is neither metaphor nor a description of a place outside the creation by examining other early Jewish and Christian texts that narrate or describe humans ascending into heaven Given the nature and the function of heavenly space as described in these texts Wunrow suggests it is most probable that the authors of the texts intended their descriptions of heavenly space to be understood as realistic Wunrow thus explores 1 and 2 Enoch 4 Ezra 2 and 3 Baruch the Apocalypse of Abraham the

Testament of Levi the Testament of Abraham the Ascension of Isaiah and Revelation investigating how other roughly contemporary authors described heavenly space and considering that the rhetorical aims of most of these authors fail unless their readers understand their descriptions of heavenly space in realistic ways Turning then to examine Hebrews Wunrow suggests that while the letter does contain unique features and rhetorical aims it also fits comfortably with other early Jewish and Christian texts that describe humans ascending into heaven in a realistic manner He concludes with reflections on how this conclusion helps to clarify other topics in Hebrews including atonement and eschatology

Handbook of the Geographies of Religion Lily Kong, Orlando Woods, Justin K.H. Tse, 2024-12-02 This international and interdisciplinary handbook offers a comprehensive and an in depth overview of contemporary research theory and practice in the geographies of religion in various parts of the world and with different populations The book showcases the major theoretical interventions in the field and the debates about the existential constitution of sacred space and what this means for secularization It outlines the most significant geographical themes related to these new developments with their implications for how to think about landscapes space bodies and worlds The book also discusses the future of the field especially in the realms of encounters and ethics economies and markets institutions and organisations movements and migrations and media and mediums It also offers views from disciplines outside of geography including from sociology anthropology religious studies and media and communications which demonstrates the contributions of geographers of religion to wider intellectual conversations and debates

The Politics of Sacred Space Michael Dumper, 2002 Dumper explores how religious and political interests compete for control of the Old City of Jerusalem and how this competition affects the Middle East conflict as a whole

Violence, Scripture, and Textual Practices in Early Judaism and Christianity Raanan Shaul Boustán, Alex P. Janssen, Calvin J. Roetzel, 2010 This volume analyzes the emergence of Jewish and Christian discourses of religious violence within their Roman imperial context with an emphasis on the shared textual practices through which authoritative scriptural traditions were redeployed to represent legitimate and indeed sacralize violence

Judaism and Human Geography Yossi Katz, 2021-05-11 Judaism is a religion and a way of life that combines beliefs as well as practical commandments and traditions encompassing all spheres of life Some of the numerous precepts emerge directly from the Torah the Law of Moses Others are commanded by Oral Law rulings of illustrious Jewish legal scholars throughout the generations and rabbinic responsa composed over hundreds of years and still being written today Like other religions Judaism has also developed unique symbols that have become virtually exclusive to it such as the Star of David and the menorah This book argues that Judaism impacts human geography in significant ways it shapes the environment and space of its believers thus creating a unique Jewish geography

Israel in a Turbulent Region Tore Petersen, 2019-03-07 This anthology examines and deconstructs what Israeli security looks like and how its various security identities have evolved both before the establishment of the state and in the years and decades since 1948 It casts light on how aspects of Israel's foreign relations

have been shaped as much by internal politics as by external challenge Further not only does it answer the questions surrounding Israel s past but examines carefully what type of country it has now become Compared to much of the turbulence in the region Israel s diplomacies have been remarkably resilient and inventive With the background of 100th anniversary of the Balfour declaration this book is a multidisciplinary study using several different methodological approaches from discursive analyses to theories of memories and identity to interviews with Israeli soldiers in the field to a legal approach to the topic as well as International Relations studies and traditional archival studies South Africa was one of Israel s main partners in terms of security cooperation and weapons research and development until the fall of the apartheid regime This has been compensated with Israel opening up diplomatic relations with China 1991 and India 1992 and extending its ties with Japan While the EU often criticize Israel s policies against the Palestinians this is mostly rhetoric as for practical purposes Israel is like a member of the EU This comprehensive volume studying contemporary Israel is an

invaluable resource for students and scholars interested in Foreign and Security Policy Israel and the Middle East **The Charisma of Distant Places** Courtney Luckhardt,2019-07-15 This cultural history of early medieval travel and religion reveals how movement affected society demonstrating the connectedness of people and regions between 500 and 850 CE In *The Charisma of Distant Places* Courtney Luckhardt enriches our understanding of migration through her examination of religious movement Vertical links to God and horizontal links to distant regions identified religious travelers both men and women as holy connected to the human and the divine across physical and spiritual distances Using textual sources material culture and place studies this project is among the first to contextualize the geographic and temporal movement of early medieval people to reveal the diversity of religious travel from the voluntary journeys of pilgrims to the forced travel of Christian slaves Luckhardt offers new ways of understanding ideas about power holiness identity and mobility during the transformation of the Roman world in the global Middle Ages By focusing on the religious dimensions of early medieval people and the regions they visited this book addresses probing questions including how and why medieval people communicated and connected with one another across boundaries both geographical and imaginative *A Study of the Geography of 1 Enoch 17-19* Coblenz Bautch,2003-11-01 *A Study of the Geography of 1 Enoch 17 19* examines the travels of the patriarch Enoch who is given a guided tour of extraordinary and at times terrifying places located throughout the cosmos Coblenz Bautch clarifies the text of 1 Enoch 17 19 by explaining how the sites described relate to one another geographically and by reconstructing the mental map of the geography that lies behind the textual descriptions Especially provocative is the consideration of sources from the ancient Near East Hebrew Bible and the world of Hellenistic Judaism that may have informed the world view of 1 Enoch 17 19 and parallel traditions Through this study an important facet of apocalypses is illumined their portrayal of geography and sacred space **Ascent to Heaven in Jewish and Christian Apocalypses** Martha Himmelfarb,1993 This is a comparative study of the ancient Jewish and Christian views of the ascent

into heaven It places the ascent narratives in their cultural and historical context and explores their relationship to the canonical apocalypses and to other Graeco Roman literature of ascent and divinization **And the Birds Began to Sing** Jamie S. Scott, 1996 Taking as its starting point the ambiguous heritage left by the British Empire to its former colonies dominions and possessions *And the Birds Began to Sing* marks a new departure in the interdisciplinary study of religion and literature Gathered under the rubric Christianity and Colonialism essays on Brian Moore Timothy Findley Margaret Atwood and Marian Engel Thomas King Les A Murray David Malouf Mudrooroo and Philip McLaren R A K Mason Maurice Gee Keri Hulme Epeli Hau ofa J M Coetzee Christopher Okigbo Chinua Achebe Amos Tutuola and Ngugi wa Thiong'o explore literary portrayals of the effects of British Christianity upon settler and native cultures in Northern Ireland Canada Australia New Zealand and the South Pacific and the Africas These essays share a sense of the dominant presence of Christianity as an inherited system of religious thought and practice to be adapted to changing post colonial conditions or to be resisted as the lingering ideology of colonial times In the second section of the collection *Empire and World Religions* essays on Paule Marshall and George Lamming Jean Rhys Olive Senior and Caribbean poetry V S Naipaul Anita Desai Kamala Markandaya and Bharati Mukherjee interrogate literature exploring relations between the scions of British imperialism and religious traditions other than Christianity Expressly concerned with literary embodiments of belief systems in post colonial cultures particularly West African religions in the Caribbean and Hinduism on the Indian subcontinent these essays also share a sense of Christianity as the pervasive presence of an ideological rhetoric among the economic social and political dimensions of imperialism In a polemical Afterword the editor argues that modes of reading religion and literature in post colonial cultures are characterised by a theodical preoccupation with a praxis of equity **Mapping Galilee in Josephus, Luke, and John** John Vonder Bruegge, 2016-05-30 The study of 1st century CE Galilee has become an important subfield within the broader disciplines of Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity In *Mapping Galilee* John M Vonder Bruegge examines how Galilee is portrayed both in ancient writings and current scholarship as a variously mapped space using insights from critical geography as an evaluative lens Conventional approaches to Galilee treat it as a static backdrop for a deliberate and dynamic historical drama By reasserting geography as a creative process rather than a passive description Vonder Bruegge also reasserts ancient Galilee as an interpreted space a series of conceptualized maps laden with meaning significance and purpose for each individual author **The Place of God at the Bookends of the Bible** David W. Larsen, 2023-10-09 What if everything in the Bible has a larger outer context than is usually accounted for Missional and biblical theologies suggest that the Bible presents a grand story like a play with multiple acts The acts typically include creation fall redemption and finally restoration But what if the whole story itself occurs in another larger setting occurring within a mission running in the background throughout the whole Bible How might this aid our research reading and application And why is this being proposed now This book explores these questions The larger context is the production of the place of God a home and

homeland wherein God with his people dwell on earth Since place is underdeveloped in biblical studies the book presents a new method for interpreting place Then the book lays out the case that a grand mission to produce the place of God becomes the outer context for the whole Bible Finally the book defends this proposal with an in depth placial commentary of the bookends of the Bible since these bookends provide keys to unlock this message thereby inviting further study on the rest of the Bible and on the implications for this transformative perspective **faith and community** Creative Street Inc,2003-05 Sacred spaces shape our identity and reflect our values Learn how creating defining and maintaining sacred spaces in a community can be enriching and sometimes controversial Space and Spatial Analysis in Archaeology University of Calgary. Archaeological Association. Conference,Elizabeth C. Robertson,2006 The archaeology of space and place is examined in this selection of papers from the 34th annual Chacmool Archaeological Conference The Early Israeli Settler Movement Jeffrey Kaplan,2024-09-23 This book examines the religious intellectual and historical roots of the Israeli settlement movement through the lens of various strands of Zionism The book opens with a discussion of religious Zionism especially through the lens of the teachings of Rabbi Avraham Isaac Kook and his son Zvi Yehuda Kook The author notes the remarkable growth of a once marginal movement into a rapidly growing stream of Judaism highlighting its key role in the settlement project before and after the Six Day War in 1967 This is supplemented by an analysis of the role of political Zionism as embodied by key figures such as Theodor Herzl and David Ben Gurion who adapted it into a governing ethos after Independence in 1948 This section concludes with a consideration of the writings of Ahad Ha am and the role of cultural Zionism The book then turns to an oral history of the 1967 war and the beginning of settlement which saw the emergence of key Gush founders Finally the book concludes with an extended discussion of Hebron from both Jewish and Palestinian perspectives first in 1929 and then in 1968 Offering new interpretations of Zionism as it impacts on the Israeli Palestinian conflict the book will appeal to students and researchers interested in Jewish studies Palestinian history and Middle Eastern politics The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion Lewis Ray Rambo,Charles E. Farhadian,2014 The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion offers a comprehensive exploration of the dynamics of religious conversion which for centuries has profoundly shaped societies cultures and individuals throughout the world Scholars from a wide array of religions and disciplines interpret both the varieties of conversion experiences and the processes that inform this personal and communal phenomenon This volume examines the experiences of individuals and communities who change religions those who experience an intensification of their religion of origin and those who encounter new religions through colonial intrusion missionary work and charismatic and revitalization movements The thirty two innovative essays provide overviews of the history of particular religions including Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Christianity Judaism indigenous religions and new religious movements The essays also offer a wide range of disciplinary perspectives psychological sociological anthropological legal political feminist and geographical on methods and theories deployed in

understanding conversion and insight into various forms of deconversion **Places in Motion** Jacob N. Kinnard, 2014-06-20

Jacob Kinnard offers an in depth examination of the complex dynamics of religiously charged places Focusing on several important shared and contested pilgrimage places Ground Zero and Devils Tower in the United States Ayodhya and Bodhgaya in India Karbala in Iraq he poses a number of crucial questions What and who has made these sites important and why How are they shared and how and why are they contested What is at stake in their contestation How are the particular identities of place and space established How are individual and collective identity intertwined with space and place Challenging long accepted clean divisions of the religious world Kinnard explores specific instances of the vibrant messiness of religious practice the multivocality of religious objects the fluid and hybrid dynamics of religious places and the shifting and tangled identities of religious actors He contends that sacred space is a constructed idea places are not sacred in and of themselves but are sacred because we make them sacred As such they are in perpetual motion transforming themselves from moment to moment and generation to generation Places in Motion moves comfortably across and between a variety of historical and cultural settings as well as academic disciplines providing a deft and sensitive approach to the topic of sacred places with awareness of political economic and social realities as these exist in relation to questions of identity It is a lively and much needed critical advance in analytical reflections on sacred space and pilgrimage KaE ba Orientations Simon O'Meara, 2020-07-06

The most sacred site of Islam the KaE ba the granite cuboid structure at the centre of the Great Mosque of Mecca is here investigated by examining six of its predominantly spatial effects as the qibla the direction faced in prayer as the axis and matrix mundi of the Islamic world as an architectural principle in the bedrock of this world as a circumambulated goal of pilgrimage and site of spiritual union for mystics and Sufis and as a dwelling that is imagined to shelter temporarily an animating force but which otherwise as a house holds a void **Islam under the Palestine Mandate** Nicholas E. Roberts, 2016-11-30

Concerns about the place of Islam in Palestinian politics are familiar to those studying the history of the modern Middle East A significant but often misunderstood part of this history is the rise of Islamic opposition to the British in Mandate Palestine during the 1920s and 1930s Across the empire imperial officials wrestled with the question of how to rule over a Muslim majority countries and came to see traditional Islamic institutions as essential for maintaining order Islam under the Palestine Mandate tells the story of the search for a viable Islamic institution in Palestine and the subsequent invention of the Supreme Muslim Council As a body with political recognition institutional autonomy and financial power the council was designed to be a counterweight to the growing popularity of nationalism among Palestinians However rather than extinguishing the revolutionary capacity of the colonized it would become a significant opponent of British rule under its highly controversial president the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem Hajj Amin al Husayni Making extensive use of primary sources from British and Israeli archives this book offers an innovative account of the Supreme Muslim Council s place within a colonial project that aimed to control Palestinian religion and politics Roberts argues against the standard

view that the council's creation was an act of appeasement towards Muslim opinion showing how British actions were guided by techniques of imperial administration used elsewhere in the empire

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