



Losing The Sacred

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Deconstructing Transhumanism Michael G. Sherbert, 2025-09-30 *Deconstructing Transhumanism A Religion Without Religion* challenges the widely held view that transhumanism a movement advocating for the enhancement of human life through technology is purely secular and scientific Instead this groundbreaking study reveals how transhumanist thought remains deeply shaped by religious ideas particularly those rooted in Christianity Drawing on the philosophy of Jacques Derrida Michael G Sherbert explores how religious concepts like the sacred messianism salvation and transcendence quietly persist within transhumanist visions of the future often without reflection on the potential dangers they carry From artificial intelligence to the dream of digital immortality this book uncovers how technological aspirations often mirror age old religious hopes Through a careful analysis of leading figures such as Ray Kurzweil David Pearce and Nick Bostrom Sherbert shows that even the most futuristic goals often retain hidden religious structures what Derrida calls a religion without religion Spanning philosophical inquiry ethical reflection and cultural critique *Deconstructing Transhumanism* invites readers to rethink the assumptions behind some of today s most influential ideas about technology progress and the future It offers a timely examination of the religious undercurrents shaping Western technological imaginaries urging greater awareness of the powerful and sometimes perilous narratives we carry into our increasingly high tech future **Reclaiming**

the Hopewellian Ceremonial Sphere A. Martin Byers, 2015-11-24 Multiple Hopewellian monumental earthwork sites displaying timber features mortuary deposits and unique artifacts are found widely distributed across the North American Eastern Woodlands from the lower Mississippi Valley north to the Great Lakes These sites dating from 200 b c to a d 500 almost define the Middle Woodland period of the Eastern Woodlands Joseph Caldwell treated these sites as defining what he termed the Hopewell Interaction Sphere which he conceptualized as mediating a set of interacting mortuary funerary cults linking many different local ethnic communities In this new book A Martin Byers refines Caldwell s work coining the term Hopewell Ceremonial Sphere to more precisely characterize this transregional sphere as manifesting multiple autonomous cult sodalities of local communities affiliated into escalating levels of autonomous cult sodality heterarchies It is these cult sodality heterarchies regionally and transregionally interacting and not their autonomous communities to which the sodalities also belonged that were responsible for the Hopewellian assemblage and the heterarchies took themselves to be performing not funerary but world renewal ritual ceremonialism mediated by the deceased of their many autonomous Middle Woodland communities Paired with the cult sodality heterarchy model Byers proposes and develops the complementary heterarchical community model This model postulates a type of community that made the formation of the cult sodality heterarchy possible But Byers insists it was the sodality heterarchies and not the complementary heterarchical communities that generated the Hopewellian ceremonial sphere Detailed interpretations and explanations of Hopewellian sites and their contents in Ohio Illinois Indiana and Georgia empirically anchor his claims A singular work of unprecedented scope

Reclaiming the Hopewellian Ceremonial Sphere will encourage archaeologists to re examine their interpretations

Consolationscapes in the Face of Loss Christoph Jedan, Avril Maddrell, Eric Venbrux, 2018-10-09 Human beings are grieving animals Consolation or an attempt to assuage grief is an age old response to loss which has various expressions in different cultural contexts Over the past century consolation has dropped off the West s cultural radar The contributions to this volume highlight this neglect of consolation in popular and academic discourses and explore the usefulness of the concept of consolation for analysing spatio temporal constellations Consolationscapes in the Face of Loss brings together scholars from geography philosophy history anthropology and religious studies The chapters use spatial and conceptual mappings of grief and consolation to analyse a range of spaces and phenomena around grief bereavement and remembrance comfort and resilience including battlefield memorials crematoria graveyards and natural burial sites in Europe Authors shift the discussion beyond the Global North by including responses to traumatic grief in post conflict African societies as well as Australian Aboriginal traditions of ritual consolation The book focuses on the relationship between space place and consolation In so doing it offers a new lens for research on death grief and bereavement It offers new insights for students and researchers interrogating contemporary bereavement as well as those interested in meaning making emerging socio cultural practices and their role in personal and collective resilience

Enduring the Freedom Sean M. Maloney, 2005 Presents a personal inside look at Operation Enduring Freedom and the International Security Force in Afghanistan

Lakota Woman Mary Crow Dog, Richard Erdoes, 2014-11-18 The bestselling memoir of a Native American woman s struggles and the life she found in activism courageous impassioned poetic and inspirational Publishers Weekly Mary Brave Bird grew up on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota in a one room cabin without running water or electricity With her white father gone she was left to endure half breed status amid the violence machismo and aimless drinking of life on the reservation Rebelling against all this as well as a punishing Catholic missionary school she became a teenage runaway Mary was eighteen and pregnant when the rebellion at Wounded Knee happened in 1973 Inspired to take action she joined the American Indian Movement to fight for the rights of her people Later she married Leonard Crow Dog the AIM s chief medicine man who revived the sacred but outlawed Ghost Dance Originally published in 1990 Lakota Woman was a national bestseller and winner of the American Book Award It is a story of determination against all odds of the cruelties perpetuated against American Indians and of the Native American struggle for rights Working with Richard Erdoes one of the twentieth century s leading writers on Native American affairs Brave Bird recounts her difficult upbringing and the path of her fascinating life

Forgotten Songs and Lost Identities: An Inquiry into Indigenous Experiences Dr. Nawa Raj Subba, 2025-09-02 History is not just about books It influences our identities reminds us of our past and shapes who we are It is still clear in Nepal where Nepali society has been formed by combining countless languages cultures and lifestyles Our indigenous communities have carried their traditions for thousands of years but that knowledge and those song story rituals

have largely disappeared Some are lost some are mixed with other religions and cultures and some are left in pieces It is this silence that this book seeks to speak of in *Forgotten Songs and Lost Identities An Investigation of Indigenous Experiences* It s not just a myth or a passionate reminder The piece represents decades of research that has incorporated oral interviews field visits old relics and voices of the elderly in the community This work demonstrates that to know our origins we need not only to read the state written history but we also need to hear the voices that are buried in this earth Nepal s history is often written from the point of view of power He who had the kingdom in his hand used a pen In the process indigenous traditions were interpreted as backward mixed with powerful religions or completely erased The gods of Kirat were sometimes associated with Shiva and sometimes with Buddhist or Christian traditions The names and meanings of the local holy places changed This change undermined not only religion but also the entire cultural identity Losing identity also results in the loss of self esteem memory and the ability to shape the future Three parts comprise the book The first part deals with the relationship between the Bon religion and the Kirat tradition This shows that Nepal s civilization is not only the result of Aryan culture its roots are even older Words and language serve as evidence of this The second part is about transformation and resistance From the Lichchavi period to Gorkha unification the Kirat identity was suppressed but not completely lost Oral narratives old relics and community struggles show that even before Hinduism or Buddhism came local communities had their own sacred geography The resistance of the Limbu community in particular shows that preserving culture is not only about preserving songs it is also about protecting lives The third section is about colonial free thinking This indicates that the contemporary native people are recovering their identities They are redefining their names in a fresh and innovative manner Even other Limbs have started concentrating on Yakthung as an identity rather than Kirat Much has been said about how this situation came up There are disagreements and debates A significant struggle exists in balancing the preservation of a fundamental identity with the acceptance of a shared history The book attempts to discuss and conclude the two ideas What makes this research special is not just facts but hidden emotions in it When the old people of the village remembered the old songs or told them the customs they felt the pain of the injuries they had suffered The memory was not just an individual but a collective wound As I wrote the author experienced a sense of not only conducting research but also preserving cherished memories Ultimately this book stands on the foundation of both remembrance and solicitation The history of Nepal is not only Aryan Hindu Buddhist or Christian but also that of indigenous peoples And the request is that we all remember and think of it anew and share the chance of making a future The lost songs continue to resonate in the air The lost identities are still alive in resistance and somewhere they are struggling The question is simply are we ready to listen to them

One Volume Seminary Kerwin A Rodriguez, Laurie L Norris, Michael J Boyle, 2022-07-05 Everything that s taught in seminary all in one place Maybe you re involved in ministry but you never had the chance to go to seminary Maybe it was many years ago and you need a refresher Or maybe you just graduated and you don t want to forget it all If any of these

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Porter, 2025-02-20 We live in a secular age or so we have been told Nevertheless the Christian church strongly believes that we still experience and in fact are surrounded by acts of transcendence encounters with God that often defy imagination and explanation And yet we do try to explain such phenomena whether theologically experientially biblically historically philosophically literarily or even or especially artistically These two volumes are more than just papers from a major conference on secularism and the pursuit of transcendence held at McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton Ontario They contain genuine attempts by people deeply engaged with their secular surroundings to explain what we mean by transcendence Transcendence has been a longstanding topic among the best thinkers of this and previous ages and the same is true for these volumes which include contributions by Charles Taylor Robert Wuthnow Merold Westphal and Christina Gschwandtner but also by a wide range of others who address the question from divergent vantage points The responses vary as much as the orientations of those involved in the pursuit of defining not only what it means to live in our secular age but to be involved in the pursuit of transcendence or even to perceive the Transcendent s pursuit of us *Philosopher's Stone volume V: the Living Stone* Laing Z. Matthews, 2025-09-20 The journey through the Great Work has reached its final threshold In the four preceding volumes you walked the ancient alchemical path Calcination Burning away illusion and false identity Dissolution Melting into the soul s depth facing the waters of grief and surrender Coagulation Returning to sacred form grounding truth in the body Illumination Allowing spirit to move cleanly through form radiant and unforced Now in *The Living Stone* the Work is no longer something you do It is what you are This final volume speaks not of becoming but of being The quest is over The seeker has dissolved What remains is the clear steady presence of the Living Stone the human vessel in full coherence transmitting without display sanctifying the ordinary and walking the world as the Work itself Here the sacred and the mundane are no longer separate Making tea tending a garden sending an email each becomes a vessel for the same spirit that once drove the great transformations Love matures from hunger to resonance Service becomes invisible without

loss of potency Devotion radiates quietly without demand for recognition Through fifteen chapters of luminous reflection Laing Z Matthews explores The End of Seeking when the hunger to arrive finally dissolves into peace Embodied Transmission offering what you have truly become beyond words or performance The Ordinary Made Holy consecrating daily acts through presence alone The Ethics of the Living Stone alignment as the foundation of invisible influence The Alchemical Heart love without need attraction transformed into resonance The Deathless Heart spiritual continuity beyond identity or circumstance Living as Prayer carrying the Work in every breath every glance every choice This is not a book for those seeking dramatic spiritual events or peak experiences It will not give you a new practice to chase or a new identity to inhabit Instead it offers a mirror for what remains after the fire has burned the waters have receded and the light has settled into the marrow of your being Drawing from Hermetic Sufi Christian mystical Zen and Daoist traditions yet refusing to be confined by any of them The Living Stone distills the essence of the Great Work into its quietest most potent form It is a text to be read slowly lived with and returned to in the pauses of a day The closing words of the Preface set the tone for everything that follows You no longer walk toward the Work You walk as it With The Living Stone the five volume journey of The Philosopher s Stone series reaches its natural completion not with a final revelation to chase but with the lived knowing that nothing more needs to be chased at all *Defy the Heaven, Slay the Gods* Mu FengShiJie,2020-07-27 The deities and gods viewed the weak as ants Then I Wu Shengxuan will turn God into an ant in the eyes of mortals So what if he was a deity So what if he was a demon As long as he could clearly see this world what was wrong with being a free and unrestrained demon Even if he didn t have a spirit vein he would still find his own path to body refining Even if he defied the Heavens defied the Immortal exterminated the Devil and devoured the Demon then he would take back what was his own Even if he became a demon it would be a little bit clear among all the devils Even if he was betrayed by his best brother in the end he would only smile and say Give me a reason I will forgive you The Sabbath Recorder ,1920 **The Twilight Forest** Gary Ferguson,2025-10-16 With their towering cinnamon colored trunks and dusky green canopies ponderosa pine has long been a charismatic icon of the American West Yet a quiet unraveling has begun in the past decade in a vast area from Santa Fe to the Sierras more than two hundred million ponderosa have died While some trees will survive in cooler places scientists estimate that by mid century less than five percent of the ponderosa in the American Southwest may remain As the very character of this vast region shifts what will be left behind And how can we come to terms with such profound loss In *The Twilight Forest* Gary Ferguson brings readers on an expansive journey through the ponderosa forests of the Southwest both to mourn and to celebrate the forests that nurtured him In warm and luminous storytelling Ferguson weaves together the human and natural history of ponderosa from its march across the West more than 10 000 years ago to centuries of artists inspired by its dazzling stature and shady passageways Both wildfire and climate change are constant presences on this journey Fire is necessary for healthy forests but has turned deadly while climate change stresses even the hardiest beings of the natural

world Yet the story of ponderosa reminds us that loss can be a gateway to connection to nature and each other While it is tempting to hide from the changes around us Ferguson offers a healing approach to pick even one of these thousand doors of loss pull it open and walk through The resulting journey is a life affirming tribute to one of America s most cherished wild landscapes **Losing the Sacred** David Torevell,1998 **Pushing to the Front** Orison Swett Marden,1911

PUSHING TO THE FRONT ORISON SWETT MARDEN,2022-11-04 The Children's Table Anna Mae

Duane,2013-06-01 Like the occupants of the children s table at a family dinner scholars working in childhood studies can seem sidelined from the adult labor of humanities scholarship The Children s Table brings together scholars from architecture philosophy law and literary and cultural criticism to provide an overview of the innovative work being done in childhood studies a transcript of what is being said at the children s table Together these scholars argue for rethinking the academic seating arrangement in a way that acknowledges the centrality of childhood to the work of the humanities The figure we now recognize as a child was created in tandem with forms of modernity that the Enlightenment generated and that the humanities are now working to rethink Thus the growth of childhood studies allows for new approaches to some of the most important and provocative issues in humanities scholarship the viability of the social contract the definition of agency the performance of identity and the construction of gender sexuality and race Because defining childhood is a means of defining and distributing power and obligation studying childhood requires a radically altered approach to what constitutes knowledge about the human subject The diverse essays in The Children s Table share a unifying premise to include the child in any field of study realigns the shape of that field changing the terms of inquiry and forcing a different set of questions Taken as a whole the essays argue that at this key moment in the state of the humanities rethinking the child is both necessary and revolutionary Contributors Annette Ruth Appell Sophie Bell Robin Bernstein Sarah Chinn Lesley Ginsberg Lucia Hodgson Susan Honeyman Roy Kozlovsky James Marten Karen Snchez Eppler Carol Singley Lynne Vallone John Wall Omnibus Water Resources Authorization--1972 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Public Works. Subcommittee on Flood Control: Rivers and Harbors,1972 **Rescuing the Gospel from the Cowboys** Richard

Twiss,2015-06-09 The gospel of Jesus has not always been good news for Native Americans But despite the far reaching effects of colonialism some Natives have forged culturally authentic ways to follow Jesus In his final work Richard Twiss surveys the complicated history of Christian missions among Indigenous peoples and voices a hopeful vision of contextual Native Christian faith Religion in the Context of Globalization Peter Beyer,2013-07-24 Peter Beyer has been a central figure in the debate about religion and globalization for many years this volume is a collection of essays on the relation between religion and globalization with special emphasis on the concept of religion its modern forms and on the relation of religion to the state Featuring a newly written introduction and conclusion which frame the volume and offer the reader guidance on how the arguments fit together this book brings together ten previously published pieces which focus on the

institutional forms and concept of religion in the context of globalizing and modern society The guiding theme that they all share is the idea that religion and globalization are historically conceptually and institutionally related What has come to constitute religion and what social roles religion plays are not manifestations of a timeless essence called religion or even a requirement of human societies In concept and institutional form religion is an expression of the historical process of globalization above all during modern centuries What religion has become is one of the outcomes of the successive transformations and developments that have brought about contemporary global society Including some of the most important theoretical work in the field of religion and globalization this collection provokes the reader to consider paths for future research in the area and will be of great interest to students and scholars of religion and politics globalization and religion and sociology

Cultural Sociology of Divorce Robert E. Emery, 2013-02-21 While the formal definition of divorce may be concise and straightforward legal termination of a marital union dissolving bonds of matrimony between parties the effects are anything but particularly when children are involved The Americans for Divorce Reform estimates that 40 or possibly even 50 percent of marriages will end in divorce if current trends continue Outside the U S divorce rates have markedly increased across developed countries Divorce and its effects are a significant social factor in our culture and others It might be said that a whole divorce industry has been constructed with divorce lawyers and mediators family counselors support groups etc As King Henry VIII s divorces showed divorce has not always been easy or accepted In some countries divorce is not permitted and even in Europe countries such as Spain Italy Portugal and the Republic of Ireland legalized divorce only in the latter quarter of the 20th century This multi disciplinary encyclopedia covers curricular subjects related to divorce as examined by disciplines ranging from marriage and the family to anthropology social and legal history developmental and clinical psychology and religion all through a lens of cultural sociology Features 550 signed entries A to Z fill 3 volumes 1 500 pages in print and electronic formats offering the most detailed reference work available on issues related to divorce both in the U S and globally Cross References and Further Readings guide readers to additional resources A Chronology provides students with context via a historical perspective of divorce In the electronic version the comprehensive Index combines with Cross References and thematic Reader s Guide themes to provide convenient search and browse capabilities For state and nation entries uniform entry structure combined with an abundance of statistics facilitates comparison between and across states and nations Appendices provide further annotated sources of data and statistics

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