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Purity and Pollution in Zoroastrianism Jamsheed Kairshasp Choksy, 1989 **Wrestling with the Demons of the Pahlavi Widēwdād** Mahnaz Moazami, 2014-05-15 The Pahlavi Widēwdād describes rules and regulations that serve to prevent pollution caused by dead matter, menstrual discharges and other agents. It recognizes the perpetual presence of the demons, the forces of the Evil Spirit, forces that should be fought through law-abiding conduct. In spite of its formidable textual problems, the commentary provides an invaluable quarry for the rules of the Zoroastrian community through its citation of regulations for the conduct of its members. Many topics are covered from jurisprudence to penalties, procedures for dealing with pollution, purification and arrangements for funerals. Viewed together, they provide the reader with an exquisite interlace of a community's concerns.

Cosmologies of Pure Realms and the Rhetoric of Pollution Yohan Yoo, James W. Watts, 2021-05-30 This collaboration between two scholars from different fields of religious studies draws on three comparative data sets to develop a new theory of purity and pollution in religion, arguing that a culture's beliefs about cosmological realms shape its pollution ideas and its purification practices. The authors of this study refine Mary Douglas's foundational theory of pollution as matter out of place using a comparative approach to make the case that a culture's cosmology designates which materials in which places constitute pollution. By bringing together a historical comparison of Ancient Near Eastern and Mediterranean religions, an ethnographic study of indigenous shamanism on Jeju Island, Korea, and the reception history of biblical rhetoric about pollution in Jewish and Christian cultures, the authors show that a cosmological account of purity works effectively across multiple disparate religious and cultural contexts. They conclude that cosmologies reinforce fears of pollution and also that embodied experiences of purification help generate cosmological ideas. Providing an innovative insight into a key topic of ritual studies, this book will be of vital interest to scholars and graduate students in religion, biblical studies and anthropology.

Zoroastrian and Parsi Studies John Hinnells, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2000. This volume collects articles from 30 years of John R. Hinnells's writings. The selection is intended to balance the different areas in which he has worked: the ancient tradition and its influence on Biblical imagery, Parsi history, the living religion and diaspora communities.

Traditions of the Magi Albert F. de Jong, 2015-08-27 This is the first full treatment of the Greek and Latin references to Zoroastrianism since the pioneering works of Benveniste, Bidez, Cumont and Clemen. It focuses on the possibilities offered by the classical reports on Zoroastrianism to reconstruct the history of that faith. The book is divided into three sections. The first section deals with introductory problems concerning ancient religious ethnography and current views of the history of Zoroastrianism. The second section consists of commentaries on five selected passages. The third section offers a thematical overview of the materials and their relevance for the history of Iranian religions. Apart from offering introductions to a wide range of debates and topics in Classics and Iranian studies, the book

aims to illustrate the diversity of beliefs and practices in ancient Zoroastrianism *Studies in Josephus And the Varieties of Ancient Judaism* Louis H. Feldman, Shaye J. D. Cohen, Joshua J. Schwartz, 2007 This collection of articles honoring eminent classicist and historian Louis H Feldman brings together a host of prominent scholars from all over the world writing on such fields as biblical interpretation Judaism and Hellenism Jews and Gentiles Josephus Jewish Literatures of the Second Temple Mishnah and Talmud periods History of the Mishnah and Talmud periods Jerusalem and much more Health and Religious Rituals in South Asia Fabrizio Ferrari, 2011-03-07 Drawing on original fieldwork this book develops a fresh methodological approach to the study of indigenous understandings of disease as possession and looks at healing rituals in different South Asian cultural contexts Contributors discuss the meaning of disease possession and healing in relation to South Asian religions including Hinduism Islam Buddhism and Sikhism and how South Asians deal with the divine in order to negotiate health and wellbeing The book goes on to look at goddesses gods and spirits as a cause and remedy of a variety of diseases a study that has proved significant to the ethics and politics of responding to health issues It contributes to a consolidation and promotion of indigenous ways as a method of understanding physical and mental imbalances through diverse conceptions of the divine Chapters offer a fascinating overview of healing rituals in South Asia and provide a full length sustained discussion of the interface between religion ritual and folklore The book presents a fresh insight into studies of Asian Religion and the History of Medicine **Materiality in Religion and Culture** Saburo Shawn Morishita, 2017 This book examines the significance of the material dimensions of religion and culture By looking at how scholars have researched religious materiality in the past and focusing especially upon the variety of ways objects are handled in contemporary religious life the reader will discover some insight into the interplay between the material and the immaterial Case studies analyze the use of things in rituals and sacred places as well as ways in which they are appropriated for religious and academic instruction The book attempts to reinterpret what the materiality in religion and culture might signify in light of multidisciplinary methodological approaches and helps to gain some ground on the abstract perspective of religions Series Marburg Religious Science in Discourse Marburger Religionswissenschaft im Diskurs Vol 2 Subject Religious Studies Sociology **The Talmud's Red Fence** Shai Secunda, 2020-06-16 The Talmud's Red Fence explores how rituals and beliefs concerning menstruation in the Babylonian Talmud and neighboring Sasanian religious texts were animated by difference and differentiation It argues that the practice and development of menstrual rituals in Babylonian Judaism was a product of the religious terrain of the Sasanian Empire where groups like Syriac Christians Mandaeans Zoroastrians and Jews defined themselves in part based on how they approached menstrual impurity It demonstrates that menstruation was highly charged in Babylonian Judaism and Sasanian Zoroastrian where menstrual discharge was conceived of as highly productive female seed yet at the same time as stemming from either primordial sin Eve eating from the tree or evil Ahrimen's kiss It argues that competition between rabbis and Zoroastrians concerning menstrual purity put pressure on the Talmudic system for

instance in the unusual development of an expert diagnostic system of discharges It shows how Babylonian rabbis seriously considered removing women from the home during the menstrual period as Mandeans and Zoroastrians did yet in the end deemed this possibility too heretical Finally it examines three cases of Babylonian Jewish women initiating menstrual practices that carved out autonomous female space One of these the extension of menstrual impurity beyond the biblically mandated seven days is paralleled in both Zoroastrian Middle Persian and Mandaic texts Ultimately Talmudic menstrual purity is shown to be driven by difference in its binary structure of pure and impure in gendered terms on a social axis between Jews and Sasanian non Jewish communities and textually in the way the Palestinian and Babylonian Talmuds took shape in late antiquity Parsis in India and the Diaspora John Hinnells, Alan Williams, 2007-10-22 The Parsis are India's smallest minority community yet they have exercised a huge influence on the country This book written by notable experts in the field explores various key aspects of the Parsis spanning the time from their arrival in India to the twenty first century

Companion Encyclopedia of Asian Philosophy Dr Brian Carr, Brian Carr, Indira Mahalingam, 2002-09-11 The Companion Encyclopedia of Asian Philosophy is a unique one volume reference work which makes a broad range of richly varied philosophical ethical and theological traditions accessible to a wide audience The Companion is divided into six sections covering the main traditions within Asian thought Persian Indian Buddhist Chinese Japanese and Islamic philosophy Each section contains a collection of chapters which provide comprehensive coverage of the origins of the tradition its approaches to for example logic and languages and to questions of morals and society The chapters also contain useful histories of the lives of the key influential thinkers as well as a thorough analysis of the current trends *A State of Mixture* Richard E. Payne, 2015-09-01 Christian communities flourished during late antiquity in a Zoroastrian political system known as the Iranian Empire that integrated culturally and geographically disparate territories from Arabia to Afghanistan into its institutions and networks Whereas previous studies have regarded Christians as marginal insular and often persecuted participants in this empire Richard Payne demonstrates their integration into elite networks adoption of Iranian political practices and imaginaries and participation in imperial institutions The rise of Christianity in Iran depended on the Zoroastrian theory and practice of hierarchical differentiated inclusion according to which Christians Jews and others occupied legitimate places in Iranian political culture in positions subordinate to the imperial religion Christians for their part positioned themselves in a political culture not of their own making with recourse to their own ideological and institutional resources ranging from the writing of saints' lives to the judicial arbitration of bishops In placing the social history of East Syrian Christians at the center of the Iranian imperial story *A State of Mixture* helps explain the endurance of a culturally diverse empire across four centuries **Sacred Paths of the West** Theodore M Ludwig, 2015-08-07 This text combines study of the dynamic historical development of each religious tradition with a comparative thematic structure Students are encouraged to discover and explore the nature of religious experience by comparing basic themes and issues

common to all religions finding connections with their own personal experiences By sensitively introducing descriptive material within a comparative thematic structure this text helps students to understand how each religion provides for its adherents patterns and meanings that make up a full way of life

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Spiritual Consciousness as Evolutionary Learning Maureen Ellis,2025-05-16 Navigating a diversity of religious myths and worldviews in both conventional and nuanced secular ways this edited volume explores transdisciplinary common knowledge and global citizenship ideology through the lens of spirituality depth hermeneutics and multimodality Guided by a broadly semiotic approach this book examines ancient spiritual myths metaphors and magic wisdom raising crucial questions of identity current conflicts military power and crises which threaten mental health for many Chapters take an anthropological and chronological approach through targeted case studies in part using Systemic Functional Semiotic SFS frameworks and linguistic anthropology to tackle issues of contemporary importance such as human rights conflict resolution environmentalism and sustainable development Featuring a truly international multidisciplinary team of contributors applying the lenses of mysticism neuroscience quantum theory psychology and phenomenology to the themes discussed this book uncovers deep ultimate connections between different religious and philosophical traditions highlighting shared metaphors narratives and allegories that transcend disciplinary cultural and geographical boundaries Driven by a collaborative attempt at achieving spiritual understanding this book will be of interest to postgraduate students researchers and scholars working in global citizenship education philosophy of education cognitive linguistics and semiotics more broadly It will also be useful for scholars of spirituality philosophy of language and ancient religions

Iran, Israel, and the Jews Aaron Koller,Daniel Tsadik,2019-03-28 Iran Israel and the Jews have a relationship that is in the news all the time But it cannot be understood just in modern terms Its roots are 2 500 years old This volume surveys that history through case studies and broad overviews from the first intensive contacts under Cyrus the Great through Persian influence on Judaism evident in the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Babylonian Talmud into the Middle Ages and the flourishing of Judeo Persian literature and culture and finally into modern times when the political social and cultural ties are multifaceted and profound Written by experts in both Iranian and Jewish studies these essays convey the richness and complexity of a long and tumultuous relationship between two ancient and great civilizations which continues to shape the world today

The Parsis of India Jesse Palsetia,2021-11-22 The Parsis of India examines a much neglected area of

Asian Studies In tracing keypoints in the development of the Parsi community it depicts the Parsis history and accounts for their ability to preserve maintain and construct a distinct identity For a great part the story is told in the colonial setting of Bombay city Ample attention is given to the Parsis evolution from an insular minority group to a modern community of pluralistic outlook Filling the obvious lacunae in the literature on British colonialism Indian society and history and last but not least Zoroastrianism this book broadens our knowledge of the interaction of colonialism and colonial groups and elucidates the significant role of the Parsis in the commercial educational and civic milieu of Bombay colonial society

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