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Religious Studies in Ontario Harold Remus, Daniel Fraikin, William Closson James, 2006-01-01 Most Ontario universities were established by Christian denominations a Christian ethos was assumed and pervasive and students were required to take courses designed to teach and inculcate religion This insightful and comprehensive study demonstrates how as Ontario society became secularized and pluralistic so too did universities Today religion is again studies in university classrooms but as religious studies a relatively new field that reflects the religiously pluralistic nature of Ontario and the world wide explosion of knowledge This authoritative volume will be of interest to students of religion in and outside academic circles to administrators of academic institutions and granting agencies and to persons wanting to know more about the social and cultural changes that have transformed Ontario and Canadian society

Religious Studies in Atlantic Canada Paul W.R. Bowlby, 2006-01-01 What is Religious Studies and what is its future in Atlantic Canada How have universities founded by Roman Catholic and Protestant denominations and public universities differed as they approached the study of religious life and traditions Religious Studies in Atlantic Canada surveys the history and place of the study of religion within Canadian universities Following a historical introduction to the public and denominationally founded universities in the Atlantic region the book situates the departments of religious studies in relation to the distinctive characteristics of the various universities in the region focusing on curriculum research and teaching Bowlby examines the current strengths of the religious studies departments in Atlantic Canada and where those departments are fragile i e where departments have thrived because of careful long term planning as well as where crises of retirements have radically affected the size and strength of departments In conclusion Bowlby suggests strategies for future survival and growth in the field of religious studies Religious Studies in Atlantic Canada is the last of a six part series on the state of the art of religious studies in Canada a unique account of the regional differences in the development of religious studies in Canada Written for anyone interested in the teaching of religion as well as the specialist the book provides an introduction and an overview of religious studies curricula faculty research and teaching areas at the region s universities

Mishnah and the Social Formation of the Early Rabbinic Guild Jack N. Lightstone, 2006-01-01 Where do the origins of the rabbinic movement lie and how might evidence from the early rabbinic literature be made to reveal those origins In order to shed light on the early social formation of the rabbinic guild of masters Lightstone brings the theoretical and methodological insights of socio rhetorical analysis to examine Mishnah the first document authored by the early rabbinic movement and its principal object of study for several centuries He argues that the enshrinement of Mishnah served to model via its pervasive rhetoric the principal authoritative guild expertise that qualified and marked one as a member of the rabbinic guild Furthermore he establishes the social and historical venue in late second and early third century Galilee The author concludes that the social formation of the early rabbinic guild coalesced around the institution of the Jewish Patriarchy for which the early rabbis served as bureaucratic scribal retainers

He further suggests that the development of both the Patriarchy in the Land of Israel and the social formation of the rabbinic guild may have been spurred by the imposition of Roman style urbanization in the region over the course of the latter half of the second and beginning of the third century Lightstone's approach is informed by the insights and methods of several cognate disciplines encompassing literary analysis sociology and anthropology and history including in the last chapter the history of material culture The book will be of interest to advanced students in the history of Judaism rabbinic literature biblical studies early Christianity and the history of religion and culture in the late Roman Near East Hindu Iconoclasts Noel Salmond, 2006-01-01 Why Salmond asks would nineteenth century Hindus who come from an iconic religious tradition voice a kind of invective one might expect from Hebrew prophets Muslim iconoclasts or Calvinists Rammohun was a wealthy Bengali intimately associated with the British Raj and familiar with European languages religion and currents of thought Dayananda was an itinerant Gujarati ascetic who did not speak English and was not integrated into the culture of the colonizers Salmond's examination of Dayananda after Rammohun complicates the easy assumption that nineteenth century Hindu iconoclasm is simply a case of borrowing an attitude from Muslim or Protestant traditions Salmond examines the origins of these reformers' ideas by considering the process of diffusion and independent invention that is whether ideas are borrowed from other cultures or arise spontaneously and without influence from external sources Examining their writings from multiple perspectives Salmond suggests that Hindu iconoclasm was a complex movement whose attitudes may have arisen from independent invention and were then reinforced by diffusion Although idolatry became the symbolic marker of their reformist programs Rammohun's and Dayananda's agendas were broader than the elimination of image worship These Hindu reformers perceived a link between image rejection in religion and the unification and modernization of society part of a process that Max Weber called the disenchantment of the world Focusing on idolatry in nineteenth century India Hindu Iconoclasts investigates the encounter of civilizations an encounter that continues to resonate today **Religious Rivalries in the Early Roman Empire and the Rise of Christianity** Leif E. Vaage, 2010-10-30 Religious Rivalries in the Early Roman Empire and the Rise of Christianity discusses the diverse cultural destinies of early Christianity early Judaism and other ancient religious groups as a question of social rivalry The book is divided into three main sections The first section debates the degree to which the category of rivalry adequately names the issue's that must be addressed when comparing and contrasting the social success of different religious groups in antiquity The second is a critical assessment of the common modern category of mission to describe the inner dynamic of such a process it discusses the early Christian apostle Paul the early Jewish historian Josephus and ancient Mithraism The third section of the book is devoted to the rise of Christianity primarily in response to the similarly titled work of the American sociologist of religion Rodney Stark While it is not clear that any of these groups imagined its own success necessarily entailing the elimination of others it does seem that early Christianity had certain habits both of speech and practice which made it particularly apt to succeed in the Roman Empire

The Costa Rican Catholic Church, Social Justice, and the Rights of Workers, 1979-1996 Dana Sawchuk, 2006-01-01

Provides a new understanding of the relationship between Church and State in 20th century Costa Rica Understanding the relationship between religion and social justice in Costa Rica involves piecing together the complex interrelationships between Church and State between priests popes politics and the people This book does just that Dana Sawchuk chronicles the fortunes of the country's two competing forms of labour organizations during the 1980s and demonstrates how different factions within the Church came to support either the union movement or Costa Rica's home grown Solidarity movement Challenging the conventional understanding of Costa Rica as a wholly peaceful and prosperous nation and traditional interpretations of Catholic Social Teaching this book introduces readers to a Church largely unknown outside Costa Rica Sawchuk has carefully analyzed material from a multitude of sources interviews newspapers books and articles as well as official Church documents editorials and statements by Church representatives to provide a firmly rooted socio economic history of the experiences of workers and the Catholic Church's responses to workers in Costa Rica [The Biblical Politics](#)

[of John Locke](#) Kim Ian Parker, 2006-01-01 John Locke is often thought of as one of the founders of the Enlightenment a movement that sought to do away with the Bible and religion and replace them with scientific realism But Locke was extremely interested in the Bible and he was engaged by biblical theology and religion throughout his life In this new book K I Parker considers Locke's interest in Scripture and how that interest is articulated in the development of his political philosophy Parker shows that Locke's liberalism is inspired by his religious vision and particularly his distinctive understanding of the early chapters of the book of Genesis Unlike Sir Robert Filmer who understood the Bible to justify social hierarchies i e the divine right of the king the first born son's rights over other siblings and the natural subservience of women to men Locke understood from the Bible that humans are in a natural state of freedom and equality to each other The biblical debate between Filmer and Locke furnishes scholars with a better understanding of Locke's political views as presented in his Two Treatises The Biblical Politics of John Locke demonstrates the impact of the Bible on one of the most influential thinkers of the seventeenth century and provides an original context in which to situate the debate concerning the origins of early modern political thought **Lord, Giver of Life** Jane Barter Moulaison, 2006-12-19

George Lindbeck once characterized postliberalism which received its initial structure from his book The Nature of Doctrine as an attempt to recover pre modern scriptural interpretation in contemporary form In Lord Giver of Life Toward a Pneumatological Complement to George Lindbeck's Theory of Doctrine Jane Barter Moulaison explores the success of that effort through a close examination of Lindbeck's own theological contributions Taking seriously the ecumenical promises of Lindbeck's writing he was instrumental in advancing Lutheran and Roman Catholic dialogue throughout the 1960s 70s and 80s this book brings Lindbeck's famous cultural linguistic model of religion into dialogue with Christianity's theological forbearers specifically the Eastern progenitors of orthodox confession This constellation of theological voices Lindbeck his supporters

and detractors along with patristic theologians is meant not only to test the viability of a religious model but more importantly to advance Lindbeck's project in ways that have not yet been pursued. Among the critical questions engaged are to what degree can the excesses of modern theology be overcome by a return to premodern sources? What are the implications of a constructive pneumatology to the cultural linguistic model? Does this complement address the critiques of postliberalism, particularly those that consider the role of human agency, rationality and autonomy? While Lindbeck recovers significant and forgotten elements of premodern biblical interpretation, the very formalism of his project sometimes obscures the theological underpinnings of premodern insights and practices. Through specific attention to Eastern Trinitarian theologies of the fourth century, this book exposes a rather persistent oversight within Lindbeck's recovery, namely that alongside the regulative function of canon and doctrine, early biblical interpretation recognizes the role of the Holy Spirit in the appropriation of scripture in the mission of the church and in the defence of the gospel within the context of an unbelieving world. This book attends to these insights from the early church's doctrine of the Holy Spirit in appreciative service to the cultural linguistic model of religion.

Faith and Fiction Barbara Pell, 2006-01-01 Is it possible to write an artistically respectable and theologically convincing religious novel in a non-religious age? Up to now there has been no substantial application of theological criticism to the works of Hugh MacLennan and Morley Callaghan, the two most important Canadian novelists before 1960. Yet both were religious writers during the period when Canada entered the modern non-religious era and both greatly influenced the development of our literature. MacLennan's journey from Calvinism to Christian existentialism is documented in his essays and seven novels, most fully in *The Watch that Ends the Night*. Callaghan's fourteen novels are marked by tensions in his theology of Catholic humanism, with his later novels defining his theological themes in increasingly secular terms. This tension between narrative and metanarrative has produced both the artistic strengths and the moral ambiguities that characterize his work. *Faith and Fiction: A Theological Critique of the Narrative Strategies of Hugh MacLennan and Morley Callaghan* is a significant contribution to the relatively new field studying the relation between religion and literature in Canada.

The Religious Dreamworld of Apuleius'
Metamorphoses James Gollnick, 2006-01-01 Apuleius' *Metamorphoses* is probably best known as the literary source for the myth of Eros and Psyche and as a primary source of information about mystery religions in the ancient world. There is another realm of the *Metamorphoses* which has until now received relatively little attention, namely the many dreams found within it. *The Religious Dreamworld of Apuleius' Metamorphoses* offers an engaging portrait of the second-century dreamworld. Recognizing the centrality of the religious function and spiritual interpretation of dreams, this book illustrates their vital importance in the ancient world and the wide variety of meanings attributed to them. James Gollnick draws deeply from historical and psychological studies and provides a historical background on the current interest in the role of dreams in psychological and spiritual transformation. This study of Apuleius' *Metamorphoses* adds to an appreciation of Apuleius' the

dreamer and the second century dreamworld in which he lived and wrote **Religious Rivalries and the Struggle for Success in Caesarea Maritima** Terence L. Donaldson,2000-05-11 We know how the story of the Roman Empire ended with the triumph of Christianity and the eventual Christianization of the Roman Mediterranean But how would religious life have appeared to an observer at a time when the conversion of the emperor was only a Christian pipe dream And how would it have appeared in one particular city rather than in the Roman Empire as a whole This volume takes a detailed look at the religious dimension of life in one particular Roman city Caesarea Maritima on the Mediterranean coast of Judea Caesarea was marked by a complex religious identity from the outset Over time other religious groups including Christianity Mithraism and Samaritanism found a home in the city where they jostled with each other and with those already present for position influence and the means of survival Written by a team of seasoned scholars and promising newcomers this book brings a new perspective to the study of religion in antiquity Along with the deliberate goal to understand religion as an urban phenomenon *Religious Rivalries and the Struggle for Success in Caesarea Maritima* studies religious groups as part of the dynamic process of social interaction spanning a spectrum from coexistence through competition and rivalry to open conflict The cumulative result is a fresh and fascinating look at one of antiquity s most interesting cities [Playing a Jewish Game](#) Michele Murray,2006-01-01 Is it possible that early Christian anti Judaism was directed toward people other than Jews Michele Murray proposes that significant strands of early Christian anti Judaism were directed against Gentile Christians More specifically it was directed toward Gentile Christian judaizers These were Christians who combined a commitment to Christianity with adherence in varying degrees to Jewish practices without viewing such behaviour as contradictory Several Christian leaders thought that these community members dangerously blurred the boundaries between Christianity and Judaism As such Gentile Christian judaizers became the target of much anti Jewish rhetoric in various early Christian writings Evidence of Gentile Christian judaizers can be found in canonical sources such as Pauls Letter to the Galatians and the Book of Revelation as well as non canonical sources such as the Epistle of Barnabas the Didache and Justin Martyr s Dialogue with Trypho In order to compare the phenomenon of judaizing and the reaction to it of ecclesiastical authorities Murray organizes the evidence by probable geographical location using Asia Minor and Syria as the two main loci The phenomenon of Gentile Christian judaizing is examined within the broader context of Jewish Christian relations in the early centuries and is the first attempt to draw all possible references to Gentile Christian judaizers together into one study to consider them as a whole This discussion invites readers to reflect on the existence of Gentile Christian judaizers as another point on the continuum of Jewish Christian relations in the Greco Roman world an area Murray concludes that needs to be more carefully defined *Fifty Years of Religious Studies in Canada* Harold Coward,2014-11-07 In Canadian universities in the early 1960s no courses were offered on Hinduism Buddhism or Islam Only the study of Christianity was available usually in a theology program in a church college or seminary Today almost every university in North America has a religious studies

department that offers courses on Western and Eastern religions as well as religion in general Harold Coward addresses this change in this memoir of his forty five year career in the development of religious studies as a new academic field in Canada He also addresses the shift from theology classes in seminaries to non sectarian religious studies faculties of arts and humanities the birth and growth of departments across Canada from the 1960s to the present the contribution of McMaster University to religious studies in Canada and Coward s Ph D experience there the Centre for Studies in Religion and Society at the University of Victoria and the future of religious studies as a truly interdisciplinary enterprise Coward s retrospective while not a history as such documents information from his varied experience and wide network of colleagues that is essential for a future formal history of the discipline His story is both personally engaging and richly informative about the development of the field

The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion , *New Approaches to the Study of Religion: Regional, critical, and historical approaches* Peter Antes,Armin W. Geertz,Randi Ruth Warne,2004 Internationally recognized scholars from many parts of the world provide a critical survey of recent developments and achievements in the global field of religious studies The work follows in the footsteps of two former publications Classical Approaches to the Study of Religion edited by Jacques Waardenburg 1973 and Contemporary Approaches to the Study of Religion edited by Frank Whaling 1984 85 New Approaches to the Study of Religion completes the survey of the comparative study of religion in the twentieth century by focussing on the past two decades Many of the chapters however are also pathbreaking and point the way to future approaches

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The Learned Practice of Religion in the Modern University Donald Wiebe,2019-11-14 In these essays Donald Wiebe unveils a significant problem in the academic study of religion in colleges and universities in North America and Europe that studies almost always exhibit a religious bias To explore this issue Wiebe looks at the religious and moral agendas behind the study of religion showing that the boundaries between the objective study of religion and religious education as a tool for bettering society have become blurred As a result he argues religious studies departments have fostered an environment where religion has become a learned or scholarly practice rather than the object of academic scrutiny This book provides a critical history of the failure of 20th and 21st century scholars to follow through on the 19th century ideal of an objective scientific study of religious thought and behaviour Although emancipated from direct ecclesiastical control and to some extent from sectarian theologizing Wiebe

argues that research and scholarship in the academic department of religious studies has failed to break free from religious constraints He shows that an objective scientific study of religious thought and practice is not only possible but the only appropriate approach to the study of religious phenomena

Obedience, Suspicion and the Gospel of Mark Lydia Neufeld Harder, 2006-01-01 How do our social political and religious commitments influence our interpretation of biblical texts Are obedience and suspicion necessarily opposite ways to respond to the authority of the Bible Can one criticize and be transformed at the same time Lydia Neufeld Harder explores these questions from the vantage point of a scholar a feminist and a member of a faith community A hermeneutics of obedience rising out of the Mennonite theological tradition and a hermeneutics of suspicion advocated by many feminist theologians seem to represent opposite approaches to the Bible s authority The resulting polarization could easily have led to static definitions of authority and the subtle domination of those who differ from the majority However by focusing on the common theological concept of discipleship Harder has constructed a critical dialogue beginning a process of creative change in her own view of authority This new view opens the way for an interpretation of the Gospel of Mark A new appreciation of both the power and the vulnerability of the biblical text leads to a view of authority that embraces both suspicion and obedience in a dynamic interpretative process

From Seminary to University Aaron Hughes, 2020-05-12 This book provides the first historical examination of the study of religion in Canada While secular departments of religious studies would not emerge in Canada until the late 1960s the teaching of religion under the guise of divinity theology the Bible and moral philosophy has been omnipresent for much of the country s history The gradual transformation from the teaching of religious truths at denominational theological colleges to the non denominational and secular study of religion at universities was a lengthy and complicated one From Seminary to University examines this transformation against a much broader backdrop It is not simply the history of individual departments scattered across the nation Instead the story reveals the many non academic forces that made those departments possible such as the creation of the United Church of Canada the adoption of multiculturalism and the introduction of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms In recounting this transformation From Seminary to University illuminates an important part of Canadian history

The Call of Conscience Geoffrey Adams, 2006-01-01 Initially when the government in Paris responded with force to the November 1 1954 insurrection of Algerian nationalists French public opinion offered all but unanimous support Then it was revealed that hundreds of thousands of Muslims were herded into resettlement camps in Algeria that Algerians suspected of nationalist sympathies were imprisoned in France that conscientious objectors were denied their rights and that a resolution to the conflict either by force or by peaceful methods was not forthcoming When it was proven that the army was guilty of abuses members of the Protestant minority protested and then laboured to educate their own communities as well as the public at large to the moral and spiritual perils of these actions Based on painstaking research and solid scholarship *The Call of Conscience* French Protestant Responses to the Algeria War 1954 1962 reveals a rich

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