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The greatest wave of communal living in American history crested in the tumultuous 1960s era including the early 1970s. To the fascination and amusement of more decorous citizens, hundreds of thousands of mostly young dreamers set out to build a new culture apart from the established society. Widely believed by the larger public to be sinks of drug-ridden sexual immorality, the communes both intrigued and repelled the American people. The intentional communities of the 1960s era were far more diverse than the stereotype of the hippie commune would suggest. A great many of them were religious in basis, stressing spiritual seeking and disciplined lifestyles. Others were founded on secular visions of a better society. Hundreds of them became so stable that they survive today. This book surveys the broad sweep of this great social yearning from the first portents of a new type of communitarianism in the early 1960s through the waning of the movement in the mid 1970s. Based on more than five hundred interviews conducted for the 60s Communes Project among other sources, it preserves a colorful and vigorous episode in American history. The book includes an extensive directory of active and non-active communes, complete with dates of origin and dissolution.

Families and Communes William Smith, 1999-08-27. What is life like in contemporary American communes? How do families fit into communal life? What are communal families and what impact do families have on how communes are run and how they develop? As the only contemporary exploration of communal families, this book investigates the assumptions that scholars and others have made regarding the status of the family within communes and debunks current myths about communes and communal families. While some groups are predisposed to families, other communal groups become replacements or substitutes for the nuclear family. William L. Smith investigates a variety of practices including monogamy, polygamy, pantagamy, and celibacy as implemented by intentional communities in dealing with family life. Drawing on the history of communes in the United States, Smith discusses various communal groups such as the Shakers, the Mormons, the Oneida Community, the Amana Colonies, as well as contemporary rural and urban communal groups such as Twin Oaks, Jesus People USA, and the Hutterites. *Families and Communes* provides students and researchers with an intriguing study of a unique social group that is often overlooked.

Communal Utopias and the American Experience Robert P. Sutton, 2004-02-28. This important study begins with America's first secular utopia at New Harmony in 1824 and traces successive utopian experiments in the United States through the following centuries. For the first time, readers will come to realize that American communalism is not a disjointed, erratic, almost ephemeral part of our past but has been an on-going, essential part of American history. We have a communal utopian motif that sets the history of the United States apart from any other nation. The utopian communal story is just one other dimension of the Puritan concept that America was a city upon a hill, a beacon light to all the world where the perfect society could be built and could flourish. After discussing New Harmony and other Owenite communities, the author examines nine Fourierist utopias that were built

before the Civil War Next he analyzes the five Icarian colonies that collectively were the longest lived non religious communal experiments in American history Then discussion moves to the seven Gilded Age socialist cooperatives followed by the utopian communities created during President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal Finally Sutton turns to the hippie colonies and intentional communities of the last half of the 20th century New Religions and Spiritualities Stephen Hunt,2017-03-02 Since the 1960s a fresh wave of new religions and what has come to be termed spiritualities have been evident on a global scale This volume in The Library of Essays on Sexuality and Religion focuses on these new religions and their often contentious attitudes towards human sexuality Part 1 through previously published articles provides instances of affirming orientations of the new religions towards sexuality This entails scrutinising examples of innovative religion from a historical perspective as well as those of a more contemporary nature Part 2 examines with pertinent illustrations the controversial character of new religions in their cultist forms and matters of sexual control and abuse Part 3 considers sexuality as articulated through paganism the occult and esotericism in the postmodern setting Part 4 examines both hetero and non hetero expressions of sexuality through the so called New Spiritualities Quasi religions and the more hidden forms of religiosity **America's Communal Utopias** Donald E. Pitzer,2010-01-20 From the Shakers to the Branch Davidians America s communal utopians have captured the popular imagination Seventeen original essays here demonstrate the relevance of such groups to the mainstream of American social religious and economic life The contributors examine the beliefs and practices of the most prominent utopian communities founded before 1965 including the long overlooked Catholic monastic communities and Jewish agricultural colonies Also featured are the Ephrata Baptists Moravians Shakers Harmonists Hutterites Inspirationists of Amana Mormons Owenites Fourierists Icarians Janssonists Theosophists Cyrus Teed s Koreshans and Father Divine s Peace Mission Based on a new conceptual framework known as developmental communalism the book examines these utopian movements throughout the course of their development before during and after their communal period Each chapter includes a brief chronology giving basic information about the group discussed An appendix presents the most complete list of American utopian communities ever published The contributors are Jonathan G Andelson Karl J R Arndt Pearl W Bartelt Priscilla J Brewer Donald F Durnbaugh Lawrence Foster Carl J Guarneri Robert V Hine Gertrude E Huntington James E Landing Dean L May Lawrence J McCrank J Gordon Melton Donald E Pitzer Robert P Sutton Jon Wagner and Robert S Weisbrot **Reader's Guide to Women's Studies** Eleanor Amico,1998-03-20 The Reader s Guide to Women s Studies is a searching and analytical description of the most prominent and influential works written in the now universal field of women s studies Some 200 scholars have contributed to the project which adopts a multi layered approach allowing for comprehensive treatment of its subject matter Entries range from very broad themes such as Health General Works to entries on specific individuals or more focused topics such as Doctors *Black Zion* Yvonne Patricia Chireau,Nathaniel Deutsch,2000 This is an exploration of the interaction between African American religions and Jewish

traditions beliefs and spaces The collection s argument is that religion is the missing piece of the cultural jigsaw and black Jewish relations need the religious roots of their problem illuminated *Graceful Women* Constance Waeber Elsberg,2003 A number of religious movements were born in the United States in the 1970s as refugees from the counterculture sought new ways of living In 1969 in Los Angeles teacher Yogi Bhan founded the Healthy Happy Holy Organization 3HO and dedicated it to yoga and healthy living Many members began to convert to Sikhism Bhan s faith and soon the group numbered in the thousands *Graceful Women* is the first look at the women who embraced this community as they sought meaning in their lives Constance Waeber Elsberg follows members of an ashram over an extended period of time from affiliation through their first attempts to apply the teachings of 3HO to everyday life through upheavals and doubts in the community and finally to mature formulations of their own purpose and identity Both long term and former members speak about the group and the process of adopting Sikhism and participating in such cultural practices as arranged marriages In studying this group Elsberg found women building individual and collective identities and using symbols narratives and metaphors to participate in a view of the world that stresses an essential unity beneath the conflicts of contemporary life A regimen including yoga meditation and diet helped the women feel that they could control their responses to everyday stress and manage difficult decisions A central focus of the book is the Sikh Dharma ideal of the graceful woman and the ways in which this concept both empowers and constrains women Women are free to choose their degree of engagement in the public sphere some build careers some are active in the 3HO community some dedicate their lives to their families Work in community businesses allows many women to combine family and work lives Curtailing this freedom of choice however is 3HO s teaching that women should also be gracious undemanding and willing to defer to those in authority Elsberg places this movement in the context of other alternative religious organizations and provides a brief history of Sikhism as well as reviewing events concerning Sikhs today She explores the range of ways in which gender identities are created transformed and contested particularly as a religion from one part of the world is adopted in a completely different country and culture The Author Constance Waeber Elsberg is professor of sociology and anthropology at Northern Virginia Community College **Two Hundred Years of American Communes** Yaacov Oved,2017-09-08 The United States is the only modern nation in which communes have continuously existed for the past two hundred years This definitive history of communes in America examines the major factors that have supported the existence and growth of communes throughout American history The most impressive survey of the communal experience since the works of Noyes and Nordhoff it is informed by a deep respect for the human subjects and organizational forms of American communes The findings in the analytical chapters are of considerably theoretical import beyond the historical narrative Oved details the founding growth development and sometimes failure of alternative societies from 1735 to 1939 Icaria Ephrata Oneida Shaker religious secular and socialist communes Extensive reference material cited will assure this work a special place in the archives of the literature on

communes *Gender and Religion* William H. Swatos, Jr, 2021-09-28 Few areas in American life have experienced as profound a change in structure and mission as religion in this epoch of women's struggle for complete equality and integration. Until recently few studies have attempted the sort of empirical and theoretical integration that reveals the magnitude of this shift in basic roles, attitudes and participation in church life. The author has assembled a well designed and carefully defined volume to give the reader a solid empirical look at this revolution in religious practice and belief. It also provides an insight into the sharp differences in opinions among women involved in religion, the degree to which women change the structure of liturgy or simply partake of traditions from which they were formally excluded, the extent to which women increase church involvement in social issues or retain a classical orientation to preaching, the extent to which gender has an impact on everything from interpersonal relations of clergy with laity to preaching orientations. American Military Communities in West Germany John W. Lemza, 2016-05-16 On April 28 1946 a small group of American wives and children arrived at the port of Bremerhaven, West Germany, the first of thousands of military family members to make the trans Atlantic journey. They were the basis of a network of military communities, Little Americas, that would spread across the postwar German landscape. During a 45 year period which included some of the Cold War's tensest moments, their presence confirmed America's resolve to maintain Western democracy in the face of the Soviet threat. Drawing on archival sources and personal narratives, this book explores these enclaves of Americanism from the U.S. government's perspective to the grassroots view of those who made their homes in Cold War Europe. These families faced many challenges in balancing their military missions with their daily lives during a period of dynamic global change. The author describes interaction in American communities that were sometimes separated, sometimes connected with their German neighbors. Anatomy of Love: A Natural History of Mating, Marriage, and Why We Stray (Completely Revised and Updated with a New Introduction) Helen Fisher, 2016-02-01 A contemporary classic about love, now completely revised and updated. From love at first sight and infidelity to hook up culture and slow love, Dr. Helen Fisher, the biological anthropologist and renowned expert on the science of love, *Scientific American* explains it all in this thoroughly revised classic on the evolution and future of human sex, romance and partnership. Examining marriage and divorce in 58 societies and adultery in 42 cultures, she argues that we are returning to patterns of business, sex and love that echo our ancient past, and she is optimistic about our future. Anatomy of Love Helen E. Fisher, 1992 An exploration of human behavior, examines the innate aspects of love, sex and marriage, discussing flirting behavior, courting postures, the brain chemistry of attraction, divorce and adultery in societies around the world and more. Reprint. *Women of Principle* Janet Bennion, 1998 This book offers an in depth study of the female experience in one Mormon polygynous community, the Apostolic United Brethren. Women in such rigid patriarchal religious groups are commonly portrayed as the oppressed, powerless victims of male domination. Janet Bennion shows, however, that the reality is far more complex. Many women converts are attracted to this group, and they are much more likely than male converts to

remain there Often these women are seeking improved socio economic status for themselves and their children as well as an escape from their marginalized status in the mainstream Mormon church In the polygynous group women experience rapid assimilation autonomy and upward mobility Bennion supports her study with narratives from the lives of women now living in the group narratives that clearly reveal why many mainstream Mormon women are viewing polygyny as a viable alternative to the difficulties to single motherhood spinsterhood poverty and emotional deprivation

People of the Rainbow Michael I. Niman, 1997 Since 1972 the Rainbow Family of Living Light a loosely organized and anarchistic nomadic community have been holding large gatherings in remote forests to pray for world peace and create a model of a functioning utopian society In *People of the Rainbow* Michael I Niman offers the first comprehensive study of this countercultural group also known as the Rainbow Nation or Rainbow Family Niman s insightful and compelling profile describes the origins and recent history of the Rainbows and explains the eclectic philosophy of environmentalism feminism peace activism group sharing libertarianism and consensus government they espouse A fictional re creation of a day in the life of a Rainbow character named Sunflower begins the book illustrating events that might typically occur at an annual North American Rainbow Gathering Using interviews with Rainbows content analysis of media reports participant observation and scrutiny of government documents relating to the group Niman presents a complex picture of the Family and its relationship to mainstream culture called Babylon by the Rainbows Niman also looks at internal contradictions within the Family and examines members problematic relationship with Native Americans whose culture and spiritual beliefs they have appropriated The nomadic nature of the Rainbow Family has long exasperated the U S government especially the Forest Service and has baffled the media Niman places the Rainbow Family s gatherings in a historical context by framing the group s activities in terms of the long tradition of intentional communities and utopian experimentation within the United States Concluding with reflections on the successes and limitations of the Rainbow movement *People of the Rainbow* provides an extensive ethnography of this intriguing subculture and provides fresh insights into the ongoing legacy of utopian communalism The Author Michael I Niman is an adjunct assistant professor of American studies at the State University of New York at Buffalo and a lecturer in the communication department at Buffalo State College

Handbook of Marriage and the Family Marvin B. Sussman, Suzanne K. Steinmetz, Gary W. Peterson, 2013-06-29 To know where we are going as scholars educators and practitioners in the field of marriage and family life we first need to know where we have been A perusal of early texts on marriage and family life provides some thought provoking insights into the accuracy of the saying what goes around comes around It is interesting to note who has been considered to be in a position to provide information on marriage and family life Included in the eclectic collection of texts we reviewed were ministers whose focus was on spirituality doctors who emphasized medical aspects of child and adult health and public health professionals and home economists concerned with fighting disease who emphasized cleanliness order fighting germs and eliminating rodents and insects There are also

philosophers who drew from ancient texts when discussing family life and a count who assembled a group of German intellectual elites to address various topics An insightful essay of this type is by Marta Karlweis 1926 in which she notes There is no other fetish that society holds to so firmly as the conception woman with all its usual associations of infantilism and dependence The child requires protection is a minor and consequently a serf but above all it possesses no spiritual existence Neither doctorates or other distinctions nor the right to vote have as yet been able to dispel this sweet idea of the childishness of woman which man cherishes p

The Black Spiritual Movement Hans A. Baer, 2001 Spiritual churches in the United States represent one of several religious movements that African Americans have adopted in their efforts to cope with mainstream society In this groundbreaking work first published in 1984 Hans A Baer explores the richness and creativity of Black Spiritualism setting forth an illuminating ethnography of the movement that corrects numerous stereotypes of African American religion Baer shows that the Spiritual churches blend diverse elements borrowing aspects of African American Protestantism American Spiritualism Roman Catholicism Voodoo and black ethno medicine occasionally even including aspects of Islam Judaism New Thought and Ethiopianism He describes not only the history structure ideology and practices of the churches but also the process of syncretism within them and their role within the African American community In addition Baer examines how the Spiritual movement juxtaposes elements of protest and accommodation to racism and class stratification in U S society This second edition includes a new preface and a new epilogue in which Baer discusses his methodology in researching the Black Spiritual Movement describes his meetings with pastors and congregation members and summarizes his most recent research in the field

Extraordinary Groups Richard T. Schaefer, William W. Zellner, 2015-10-22 Extraordinary Groups has had a storied history of excellence over multiple editions Now available from Waveland Press at the start of its fifth decade of availability its interdisciplinary approach to groups engaged in unconventional lifestyles makes it a popular textbook choice in hundreds of college courses across the social sciences including anthropology religion history and psychology Written by sociologists using and illustrating sociological principles the book is appealing because it is descriptive and explanatory rather than analytical Descriptions of the groups are interwoven with basic sociological concepts but systematic analysis and inductive reasoning are left to the discretion of the instructor Extraordinary Groups is a compelling overview of the broad tapestry of social life that constitutes the United States The illustrated full featured Ninth Edition includes a glossary and end of chapter key terms sources on the Web and selected readings

Strife in the Sanctuary Phil Zuckerman, 2000-01-01 For more than forty years there was a single synagogue in the quiet town of Williamette Oregon But then disagreements over gender roles homosexuality Israeli politics and other issues tore the synagogue in two Where there was once one Jewish community under one roof there are now two hostile congregations_ one Reconstructionist one Orthodox_ across the street from one another Through a year as a participant in both congregations and in depth interviews Zuckerman tells a mesmerizing story of this religious schism Strife

in the Sanctuary then contemplates why religious groups split apart and how religious symbols come to mean different things to different groups The first book length study of a single congregation breaking in two *Strife in the Sanctuary* provides a welcome ethnographic study for sociologists of religion Plus its moving story makes it an excellent read for undergraduate classes or anyone interested in religious divisions

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