



Types of Religious Experience



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Religious Experience, Justification, and History Matthew C. Bagger, 1999-11-13 Many philosophers of religion have sought to defend the rationality of religious belief by shifting the burden of proof onto the critic of religious belief Some have appealed to extraordinary religious experience in making their case Religious Experience Justification and History restores neglected explanatory and historical considerations to the debate Through a study of William James it contests the accounts of religious experience offered in recent works Through reflection on the history of philosophy it also unravels the philosophical use of the term justification Matthew Bagger argues that the commitment to supernatural explanations implicit in the religious experiences employed to justify religious belief contradicts the modern ideal of human flourishing For contrast and to demonstrate the indispensability of history he includes a study of Teresa of Avila's mystical theology The controversial supernatural explanations implicit in extraordinary religious experience places the burden of proof on the believer

Pain and Its Ending Carol Anderson, 2013-10-11 Demonstrates how the four noble truths are used throughout the Pali canon as a symbol of Buddha's enlightenment and as a doctrine within a larger network of Buddha's teachings Their unique nature rests in their function as a proposition and as a symbol in the Theravada canon

Religious Experience Amber L. Griffioen, 2021-12-23 This Element looks at religious experience and the role it has played in philosophy of religion It critically explores the history of the intertwined discourses on mysticism and religious experience before turning to a few specific discussions within contemporary philosophy of religion One debate concerns the question of perennialism vs constructivism and whether there is a common core to all religious or mystical experience independent of interpretation or socio-historical background Another central discussion concerns the epistemology of purportedly theophanic experience and whether a perceptual model of religious experience can provide evidence or justification for theistic belief The Element concludes with a discussion of how philosophy of religion can productively widen its treatment of religious experience in the service of creating a more inclusive and welcoming discipline

Exploring Christian Spirituality Bruce H. Lescher, Elizabeth Liebert, 2006 Sandra Schneiders commands respect as one of the most significant and influential figures in the emergence of the study of Christian spirituality as an academic discipline as the focused and disciplined exploration of religious experience This book honors her contributions to the field by addressing issues that are emerging at the creative edges of the discipline In this volume colleagues and students of Dr. Schneiders and other collaborators in the academic discipline of Christian spirituality examine crucial issues from their various disciplinary and methodological perspectives Questions of methodology address the status of spirituality as a discipline interdisciplinarity and self-implication Other essays explore the edges of Christian spirituality and biblical spirituality gender studies the natural sciences nature writing the social sciences and interfaith issues This collection of essays will provoke students and scholars of Christian spirituality as well as practitioners to continue critically thinking discussing writing and practicing it

Understanding Religious

Experiences J. Harold Ellens, 2007-11-30 Today most people feel less interested in religion and more interested in spirituality. If you ask what they mean they will tell you that organized religion tends to turn them off but nonetheless they feel a hunger in the heart that they cannot seem to fill. They do not mean that they would rather have disorganized religion; they mean that institutional religion does not seem to satisfy their spirits and feel there must be something more, some better way of experiencing whatever that is for which they are hungry. Much new experimentation is going on as a result. Some of it is a search for the meaning to fill the soul and satisfy the spirit; much of it is a search for meaning on the spiritual level itself. Spirituality reaches always toward the question about the meaning of God, the meaning of relationships with others, the meaning of intimacy and the meaning of soul-gratifying insights into truth. Here Ellens carefully and sensitively explores the full range of our spiritual natures and the variety of spiritual experiences of which we are capable, describing the way our souls and psyches work in our hunger and thirst for meaning. He explains in an enlightening and unconventional way why and how every human desires to reflect upon, learn and share a heartfelt experience of God and of others. Readers will find in this book a description of the meaning of the biblical stories about spiritual experiences in addition to descriptions of the kinds of spiritual experiences that ordinary people are having, how they are achieving them and the ways in which they are filling their lives with meaning that goes beyond the horizons of material life. The author paints this picture in such a way as to let us in on what biblically based authentic spirituality and spiritual experience really is and why it may or may not necessarily have anything to do with traditional institutionalized religion. He carefully and vividly explains the notion of spirituality as it is illustrated in the Bible and discusses spiritual experiences such as prayer, epiphany, visions and other experiences. He considers whether spirituality is mainly a connection with God, with others or with both. Readers hoping to get a better sense of what it means to be spiritual will have many of their questions answered in these pages. Acute Religious Experiences

Richard Saville-Smith, 2023-02-09 This book engages the problem of how in the 21st century we are to speak about experiences of the extraordinary, anomalous, extreme which occur on a transhistorical and transcultural basis. Critical readings of seminal texts show how 20th century theoreticians in the humanities sought to erase madness from their irrational subjects. This propensity to sanitize madness in the study of religions was mirrored by the instinct of psychiatrists to degrade religious experiences by reducing mad consciousness to psychosis or dissociation. Richard Saville Smith introduces explanatory pluralism as a way of recognizing these disciplinary biases and mad studies as a way of negotiating this understanding. The disproportionate significance of madness in shaping the fabric of the human story can then be recovered from both erasure and dismissal to be given the recognition previously denied as acute religious experiences. Acute Religious Experiences divides into three sections beginning with re-readings of William James's pathological programme, Rudolf Otto's numinous, T. K. Oesterreich's possession, Mircea Eliade's shamanism, Walter Stace's mysticism, Walter Pahnke's psychedelic experience and Abraham Maslow's peak experiences. These ideas are shown to constitute the beginnings of a

fractured discourse on the irrational In part two contemporary psychiatry s Diagnostic and Statistical Manual DSM and Foucault s History of Madness are re read to reposition madness as not necessarily pathological This opens the way for the identification of acute religious experiences as a new holistic and post colonial approach through which religious data can be organized and addressed on a comparative basis In part three The Gospel of Mark is re read as a case study to demonstrate the novel insights which flow from the identification of acute religious experiences Richard Saville Smith draws on his own experiences of madness and his PhD from the School of Divinity at The University of Edinburgh to elucidate his research

The Varieties of Religious Experience Michel Ferrari,2002 William James published his classic work on the psychology of religion The Varieties of Religious Experience in 1902 To mark the centenary leading contemporary scholars reflect on changes in our understanding of the questions James addressed **Time Travelers** Adelene Buckland,Sadiah Qureshi,2020-05-11 The Victorians perhaps more than any Britons before them were diggers and sifters of the past Though they were not the first to be fascinated by history the intensity and range of their preoccupations with the past were unprecedented and of lasting importance The Victorians paved the way for our modern disciplines discovered the primeval monsters we now call the dinosaurs and built many of Britain s most important national museums and galleries To a large degree they created the perceptual frameworks through which we continue to understand the past Out of their discoveries new histories emerged giving rise to fresh debates while seemingly well known histories were thrown into confusion by novel tools and methods of scrutiny If in the eighteenth century the study of the past had been the province of a handful of elites new technologies and economic development in the nineteenth century meant that the past in all its brilliant detail was for the first time the property of the many not the few Time Travelers is a book about the myriad ways in which Victorians approached the past offering a vivid picture of the Victorian world and its historical obsessions **Religious Experience as Justification for Belief in God** Patricia Anne Benefiel,1974 **A People Apart** Daniel H. Frank,1993-01-01 Philosophical speculations on chosenness and ritual in Judaism *Timothy Leary: The Harvard Years* James Penner,2014-07-21 The first collection of Leary s writings devoted entirely to the research phase of his career 1960 to 1965 Presents Leary s early scientific articles and scholarly essays including those on the Harvard Psilocybin Project the Concord Prison Project and the Good Friday Experiment With an editor s introduction that examines the Harvard Drug Scandal in detail as well as a critical preface for each essay On May 27 1963 Dr Timothy Leary and Dr Richard Alpert were dismissed from Harvard University s Psychology Department a watershed event marking the moment when psychedelic drugs were publicly demonized and driven underground Today little is known about the period in the early 1960s when LSD and psilocybin were not only legal but also actively researched at universities Presenting the first collection of Leary s writings devoted entirely to the research phase of his career 1960 to 1965 this book offers rare articles from Leary s time as a professor in Harvard s Psychology Department including writings from the Harvard Psilocybin Project the Concord Prison Project and the Good Friday Experiment These

essays coauthored with Richard Alpert, Huston Smith, Ralph Metzner and other psychedelic research visionaries explore the nature of creativity and the therapeutic, spiritual and religious aspects of psilocybin and LSD. Featuring Leary's scientific articles and a rare account of his therapeutic approach, On Existential Transaction Theory, the book also includes Leary's final essay from his time at Harvard, The Politics of Consciousness, as well as controversial articles published shortly after his dismissal. With an editor's introduction examining the Harvard Drug Scandal and a critical preface to each essay, this book of seminal early writings by Leary appearing in unabridged form shows why he quickly became an articulate spokesperson for consciousness expansion and an iconic figure for the generation that came of age in the 1960s. **Dreams** Robert J.

Hoss, Katja Valli Ph.D., Robert P. Gongloff, 2019-01-11 This two volume set examines dreams and dreaming from a variety of angles: biological, psychological and sociocultural, in order to provide readers with a holistic introduction to this fascinating subject. Whether good or bad and whether we remember them or not, each night every one of us dreams. But what biological or psychological function do dreams serve? What do these vivid images and strange storylines mean? How have psychologists, religions and society at large interpreted dreams and how can a closer examination of our dreams provide useful insights? **Dreams: Understanding Biology, Psychology and Culture** presents a holistic view of dreams and the dreaming experience that answers these and many other questions. Divided thematically, this two volume book examines the complex and often misunderstood subject of dreaming through a variety of lenses. This collection is written by a large and diverse team of experts and edited by leading members of the International Association for the Study of Dreams (IASD) but remains an approachable and accessible introduction to this captivating topic for all readers. **Journeys of Faith** Mike

Brock, 2023-06-20 **Journeys of Faith** examines the contributions of the leading figures of the humanistic psychology movement with particular attention to their spiritual journeys. Rising to prominence in America during the post World War II years, humanistic psychology is experiencing a resurgence in the present day in response to the need for a psychological approach that addresses meaning and purpose in life. The key players, Abraham Maslow, Carl Rogers, Erich Fromm and Rollo May, all rejected the orthodoxy of their religious inheritance in favor of a more humanistic approach and in the process discovered a renewed spirituality that they hoped would address the concerns of a world yearning for something to believe in. While the humanistic psychologists confronted the world's problems through the lens of psychology, other thinkers such as the evolutionary biologist Julian Huxley approached them through different, though equally humanistic, perspectives. Others still, such as Paul Tillich, Martin Buber and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, confronted the times through a religious lens. The influence of the centuries-long Jewish tradition of scholarship and social justice and the frequent examples of friendship and professional cooperation between the secular and the religious worlds provide critical subthemes for the lasting appeal of humanistic psychology. **The Conceptualisation of the Christian Life in John Henry Newman's Parochial and Plain Sermons**

Marcin Kuczek, 2014-03-17 This book analyses the conceptual mechanisms behind the notion of The Christian Life in the

collection of sermons preached by John Henry Newman 1801 1890 and published in eight volumes as Parochial and Plain Sermons 1834 1843 The study utilises tools of cognitive semantics such as the theory of conceptual metaphor and metonymy and the theory of conceptual integration Cognitivism offers an integral perspective on language and is gaining in popularity among scholars in the whole world The book identifies a number of metaphorical models of The Christian Life in Newman s sermons based on structural metaphors such as A Journey A Race A Trial and Family Life as well as some models based on ontological metaphors such as animalisations The Sheepfold metaphor vegetalisations the Christ is a Plant metaphor and reifications The Gift metaphor Each of the models constitutes a coherent set of metaphors metonymies and metaphonymies present throughout the whole of Newman s Parochial and Plain Sermons It is also shown that the conceptualisation of The Christian Life is based on conceptual blending between conventional metaphors functioning in everyday English and the transcendental conceptual domain of Christianity The book will be of interest to linguists particularly those interested in cognitive linguistics as well as to theologians especially those focused on the theory of preaching and to everyone interested in the legacy of John Henry Newman

Cognitive Linguistic Explorations in Biblical Studies Bonnie Howe, Joel B. Green, 2014-10-24 Writing reading and interpretation are acts of human minds requiring complex cognition at every point A relatively new field of studies cognitive linguistics focuses on how language and cognition are interconnected Linguistic structures both shape cognitive patterns and are shaped by them The Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation section of the Society of Biblical Literature gathers scholars interested in applying cognitive linguistics to biblical studies focusing on how language makes meaning how texts evoke authority and how contemporary readers interact with ancient texts This collection of essays represents first fruits from the first six years 2006 2012 of that effort drawing on cognitive metaphor study mental spaces and conceptual blending narrative theory and cognitive grammar Contributors include Eve Sweetser Ellen van Wolde Hugo Lundhaug and Jesper T Nielsen

Ineffability and Religious Experience Guy Bennett-Hunter, 2015-10-06 Ineffability that which cannot be explained in words lies at the heart of the Christian mystical tradition This is the first book to engage with the concept of ineffability within contemporary philosophy of religion and provides a starting point for further scholarly debate

The Social Use of Metaphor J. David Sapir, J. Christopher Crocker, 2016-11-11 Through the use of language as symbolic action man attempts to control his social natural and supernatural environments In this book J David Sapir J Christopher Crocker and their fellow contributors investigate the nature of metaphor and related symbolic forms as a means of coming to terms with the world

Dark Symbols, Obscure Signs Riggins R. Earl, 2025-10-22 In Dark Symbols Obscure Signs Riggins R Earl Jr investigates how slave owners intentionally manipulated Christianity as they passed it on to slaves and demonstrates how slaves successfully challenged that distorted interpretation Analyzing slaves response to Christianity as expressed in testimonies songs stories and sermons Earl reveals the conversion experience as the initial step toward an autonomy that defied white control Contrary to what

their white owners expected or desired enslaved African Americans found in Christianity a life affirming identity and strong sense of community Slave owners believed Christianity would instill docility and obedience but the slaves discovered in the Bible a different message sharing among themselves the dark symbols and obscure signs that escaped the notice of their captors Finding a sense of liberation rather than submission in their conversion experience slaves discovered their own self worth and their values as children of God Originally published in 1993 *Dark Symbols Obscure Signs* traces the legacy of slaves embrace of Christianity both during and after the slavery era In a new introduction the author places the book within the context of contemporary scholarship on the roots of the African American cultural experience He argues that any interpretation of this experience must begin with a foundational study of the theological and ethical constructs that have shaped the way blacks understand themselves in relationship to God their oppressors and each other

Ineffability: An Exercise in Comparative Philosophy of Religion Timothy D. Knepper, Leah E. Kalmanson, 2017-11-24 This collection of essays is an exercise in comparative philosophy of religion that explores the different ways in which humans express the inexpressible It brings together scholars of over a dozen religious literary and artistic traditions as part of The Comparison Project's 2013-15 lecture and dialogue series on religion beyond words Specialist scholars first detailed the grammars of ineffability in nine different religious traditions as well as the adjacent fields of literature poetry music and art The Comparison Project's directors then compared this diverse set of phenomena offering explanations for their patterning and raising philosophical questions of truth and value about religious ineffability in comparative perspective This book is the inaugural publication of The Comparison Project an innovative new approach to the philosophy of religion housed at Drake University Des Moines Iowa USA The Comparison Project organizes a biennial series of scholar lectures practitioner dialogues and comparative panels about core cross cultural topics in the philosophy of religion Specialist scholars of religion first explore this topic in their religions of expertise comparativist philosophers of religion then raise questions of meaning truth and value about this topic in comparative perspective The Comparison Project stands apart from traditional approaches to the philosophy of religion in its commitment to religious inclusivity It is the future of the philosophy of religion in a diverse global world

Bodies in Society Margaret R. Miles, 2008-08-01 Education is about learning to think Much of what we call thinking however is a hodge podge of repetitious self talk opinion and cutting and pasting of second hand ideas Moreover thinking in the present has often been alien to scholars who were tempted to think abstractly But life and thought belong together and require each other as Plotinus pointed out many centuries ago The object of contemplation is living and life and the two together are one Ennead 3.8.8 Presently many women and men in the academic world are thinking concretely within the context of their own lives and with acknowledged accountability to broader communities with whom they think and to whom they are answerable The essays in this volume consider Christianity as an aspect of North American culture bringing the critical tools of the academy to thinking about some of the perplexing and pressing problems of contemporary public life

Three interactive and interdependent themes traverse these essays gender the effects of media culture and institutions Each of these themes has been central to Margaret Miles s work for thirty years Each understands corporeality as fundamental both to subjectivity and society Miles finds that Christianity critically appropriated provides ideas and methods for thinking concretely about life in North American society

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