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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 studied 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 retrenchments 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

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

The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion John R. Hinnells, 2005 The Routledge Companion to the Study of Religion contains everything a student needs for a full understanding of theory and methods in religious studies It begins by explaining the most important methodological approaches to religion including psychology philosophy anthropology and comparative study before moving on to explore a wide variety of critical issues Written entirely by renowned international specialists and using clear and accessible language throughout it is the perfect guide to the problems and questions found in courses and exams

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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 W. Hughes, 2020-05-06 From Seminary to University is the first historical social political and institutional examination of how religion is taught in Canada

Mysticism and Vocation James R. Horne, 1996-03-27 We tend to think that a person who is both reasonable and moral can have a good life What constitutes a life that is not only good but superlative or even marvellous or holy Those who

have such lives are called sages heroes or saints and their lives can display great integrity as well as integration with a transformative Spiritual Presence Does it follow that saints are perfect people Is there a common vision that impels them to seek holiness In a controversial interpretation of mysticism Horne suggests that there is no single formula for the meaning of life and no one story that displays it to us Mysticism rather than being just a visionary perception then becomes a problem solving process that brings about a creative transformation of the personality at a critical stage in life He suggests also that saints may be imperfect morally and describes true saints as double minded they are serious in a playful way Mysticism and Vocation illuminates our understanding of saintly lives by explicating their mystical characteristics and extending discussions of mysticism to explain its role in active lives In discussing important decisions that go beyond conventional morality it adds to recent philosophical arguments by Charles Taylor Alasdair MacIntyre Iris Murdoch Bernard Williams and others to the effect that morality should be defined more broadly to deal with the human condition This book will be of interest to students of philosophy and religious studies in both graduate and undergraduate programs The Five Aggregates Mathieu

Boisvert, 2006-01-01 If Buddhism denies a permanent self how does it perceive identity According to Buddhist texts the entire universe including the individual is made up of different phenomena which Buddhism classifies into different categories what we conventionally call a person can be understood in terms of five aggregates the sum of which must not be taken for a permanent entity since beings are nothing but an amalgam of ever changing phenomena Although the aggregates are only a convenient fiction the Buddha nevertheless made frequent use of the aggregate scheme when asked to explain the elements at work in the individual In this study Mathieu Boisvert presents a detailed analysis of the five aggregates *pa cakkhandh* and establishes how the Theravada tradition views their interaction He clarifies the fundamentals of Buddhist psychology by providing a rigorous examination of the nature and interrelation of each of the aggregates and by establishing for the first time how the function of each of these aggregates chains beings to the cycle of birth death and rebirth the theory of dependent origination *paticcasamupp da* Boisvert contends that without a thorough understanding of the five aggregates we cannot grasp the liberation process at work within the individual who is after all simply an amalgam of the five aggregates The Five Aggregates represents an important and original contribution to Buddhist studies and will be of great interest to all scholars and students of Buddhism *Text and Artifact in the Religions of Mediterranean Antiquity* Stephen G.

Wilson, Michel Desjardins, 2006-01-01 Can archaeological remains be made to speak when brought into conjunction with texts Can written remains on stone or papyrus shed light on the parables of Jesus or on the Jewish view of afterlife What are the limits to the use of artifactual data and when is the value overstated *Text and Artifact* addresses the complex and intriguing issue of how primary religious texts from the ancient Mediterranean world are illuminated by and in turn illuminate the ever increasing amount of artifactual evidence available from the surrounding world The book honours Peter Richardson and the first two chapters offer appreciations of this scholarship and teaching The remaining chapters focus on early Christianity late

antique Judaism and topics germane to the Roman world at large Many of the essays relate to features of Jewish life the epigraphic evidence for gentile converts to Judaism or for Jewish defectors ancient accounts of the Essenes or of the siege of Masada and the material context of the first great rabbinic work the Mishnah Other essays connect early Christian texts with the social and cultural realia of their day modes of travel notions of gender patronage and benefaction the relation of tenants and owners or reflect on the aesthetics of Christian architecture and the relation between building and ritual in Constantinian churches One study relates the writing of the famous novelist Apuleius to a household mithraeum in Ostia while another explores the changing appropriation of religious realia as the Roman world became Christian These wide ranging and original studies demonstrate clearly that texts and artifacts can be mutually supportive Equally they point to ways in which artifacts no less than texts are inherently ambiguous and teach us to be cautious in our conclusions

Memory and Hope David Thomas Dettmer Priestley, David T. Priestley, 1996-08-19 How are Baptists distinctive as a Christian denomination Canadian Baptists confronted with the question of discovering a common identity from the welter of strands of influence that make up their heritage may infer several answers from the essays in Memory and Hope Focussing on Baptist history in central and western Canada Memory and Hope discusses individuals institutions and issues that have stirred Baptists in North America for two centuries including confessionalism and eucharistic theology and fundamentalism vs modernism Recurring themes include the Baptist role in education in Canada the establishment of new churches overseas missions and social responsibility Essayists also examine the powerful forces that have influenced Baptist history immigration theology and society Studies of missionary Samuel Stearns Day fundamentalists Aberhart Maxwell and Shields and social gospellers Sharpe and Shaw illustrate the diversity of ideas and personalities that have shaped and been shaped by the Baptist Church Memory and Hope is an important resource for the history of the Baptist Church in Canada In the issues it raises on the role of churches in the twenty first century it will also make a significant contribution to the study of religion in general

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 portrait of the protest

Towards an Ethics of Community James Olthuis, 2006-01-01 How do we deal with difference personally interpersonally nationally Can we weave a cohesive social fabric in a religiously plural society without suppressing differences This collection

of significant essays suggests that to truly honour differences in matters of faith and religion we must publicly exercise and celebrate them. The secular sacred public private divisions long considered sacred in the West need to be dismantled if Canada or any nation state is to develop a genuine mosaic that embraces fundamental differences instead of a melting pot that marginalizes. An ethics of difference starts with a recognition of difference not as deviance or deficit that threatens but as otherness to connect with, cherish and celebrate. The book begins with the suggestion that our inability to come to terms with social plurality is not fundamentally the fault of religious differences and that a public private split inadequately deals with matters of basic difference. It then explores how encouraging people to live out their respective faiths may open new possibilities for respectful, honourable and just negotiations of contemporary dilemmas arising out of the multicultural fabric of Canadian life. Towards an Ethics of Community introduces readers to some of the most challenging and divisive dilemmas we face in this increasingly pluralistic postmodern world: issues such as family and domestic violence, Aboriginal rights, homosexuality and public policy, and female genital mutilation. This is a book truly global in scope and significance.

Voices and Echoes Jo-Anne Elder, Colin O'Connell, 2010-10-30 Every time we raise our voices we hear echoes. Jo Anne Elder from the Foreword. Through short stories, journal entries and poetry, the women in *Voices and Echoes* explore the changing landscape of their spiritual lives. Experienced writers such as Lorna Crozier, Di Brandt and Ann Copeland, as well as strong new voices, appear to speak to each other as they draw from a wealth of personal resources to find a way to face life's questions and discover meaning in their lives. There is something familiar about these stories and poems; they echo those we've heard before and those we've half forgotten. Whether they search for a voice in a world where men monopolize or journey into painful memories to free the self from the past, they do not despair; they do not end. Individual entries become the whole story, an unending story of rebirth and reaffirmation. The book begins with an illuminating foreword that introduces readers to the cultural and philosophical background of many of the stories and concludes with the reflections of scholars, writers and artists that are intended to provoke further discussion.

The Concept of Equity in Calvin's Ethics Guenther H. Haas, 1997-02-10 Ever since Calvin wrote his *Institutes of the Christian Religion* admonishing the reader that it would not be difficult for him to determine what he ought, especially to seek in Scriptures and to what end he ought to relate its contents, scholars have endeavoured to identify a doctrine or theme at the heart of his theology. In his landmark book *The Concept of Equity in Calvin's Ethics*, Guenther Haas concludes that the concept of equity is the theme of central importance in Calvin's social ethic in a similar way that union with Christ lies at the heart of his theology. Haas provides in Part One a brief survey of the development of the concept of equity from Aristotle to the scholastics and as it was used by Calvin's contemporaries. Haas also examines the influences on Calvin's thinking before and after his conversion to Protestantism, with special attention paid to those influences that employed the concept of equity. In the heart of this study, Part Two, *Equity in Calvin's Ethics*, Haas presents a thorough exposition and analysis of the extensive role the concept of equity plays in Calvin's ethics, demonstrating

that Calvin's approach to ethics is not restricted to meditation of Scripture text. This book will force a re-examination of approaches to Calvin studies that have not appreciated the historical context and background of Calvin's thought. The Concept of Equity in Calvin's Ethics establishes that the Protestant tradition in Christian ethics founded by Calvin has a distinctive and vital contribution to make to Christian ethics as well as to the broader discussion of social ethics as they are practised today. *Profiles of Anabaptist Women* C. Arnold Snyder, Linda A. Huebert Hecht, Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion, 1996-10-30. Annotation: Examines women who chose to risk persecution and martyrdom to pursue the radical Protestant movement during the Reformation. Most of the 34 essays focus on a single woman but others discuss such groups as women in the Hutterite song book, women in Tiron who recanted, and women leaders in Augsburg. The sections begin with introductions to the context of Anabaptist women in Switzerland, southern Germany, and Austria, and northern Germany and the Netherlands. Canadian card order number C96 932001 9. Annotation c by Book News Inc. Portland, Or.

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 is 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 Rhetoric of the Babylonian Talmud, Its Social Meaning and Context** Jack N. Lightstone, 2006-01-01.

Virtually from its redaction about the sixth century A.D., the Babylonian Talmud became the rabbinic document par excellence. Through its lens, almost all previous canonical rabbinic tradition was refracted. Study and mastery of the Talmud marked one as a rabbi, a master. This book examines the character, use, and social meaning of the formalized rhetoric which pervades the Babylonian Talmud. It explores first how the editors of the Talmud employ a consistent and highly laconic code of formalized linguistic terms and literary patterns to create the Talmud's renowned dialectical, analytic essays. Second, the work considers the social meanings implicitly communicated by the use of this rhetoric, which not only provided an authoritative model for modes of thought and for treatment of earlier authoritative Judaic tradition but also reflected, reinforced, or helped engender new social definitions. Through comparison of the Talmud's rhetoric with that of other earlier rabbinic documents and by

placing the editing of the Talmud against the backdrop of the social and political situation of Rabbinism in the Late Persian Empire the book relates the Talmud's creation and promulgation to a major shift in Rabbinism's understanding of the social role rabbi and to the emergence and ascendancy of the talmudic academy the Yeshiva as the primary institution of Rabbinism toward the end of Late Antiquity In its agenda and methodological and theoretical perspectives The Rhetoric of the Babylonian Talmud brings together the insights and tools of historical literary and rhetorical analysis of the New Testament and of early rabbinic literature on the one hand and the sociological and anthropological study of religion on the other

Dangerous Food Peter D. Gooch, Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion, 1993-11-16 Recognizing the social meaning of food and meals in Greco Roman culture and in particular the social meaning of idol food is an integral part of understanding the impact of Paul's instructions to the Christian community at Corinth regarding the consumption of idol food Shared meals were a central feature of social intercourse in Greco Roman culture Meals and food were markers of social status and participation at meals was the main means of establishing and maintaining social relations Participation in public rites and sharing the meals which ensued was a requirement of holding public office The social consequences of refusing to eat idol food would be extreme Christians might not attend weddings funerals celebrations in honour of birthdays or even formal banquets without encountering idol food In this extended reading of 1 Corinthians 8:1-11:1 Paul's response to the Corinthian Christians query concerning food offered to idols Gooch uses a social historical approach combining historical methods of source literary and redaction criticism and newer applications of anthropological and sociological methods to determine what idol food was and what it meant in that place at that time to eat or avoid it In opposition to a well entrenched scholarly consensus Gooch claims that although Paul had abandoned purity rules concerning food he would not abandon Judaism's cultural and religious understanding concerning idol food On the basis of his reconstruction of Paul's letter in which he urged the Corinthian Christians to avoid any food infected by non Christian rites Gooch argues that the Corinthians rejected Paul's instructions to avoid facing significant social liabilities

Literature as Pulpit Randi R. Warne, 2006-01-01 Nellie L McClung 1873-1951 was an internationally celebrated feminist and social activist whose success as a platform speaker was legendary Her earliest notoriety was achieved as a writer and during her lengthy career she authored four novels two novellas three collections of short stories a two volume autobiography and various collections of speeches articles and wartime writing to a total of sixteen volumes All this served as a pulpit from which McClung could preach her gospel of feminist activism and social transformation She was convinced that God's intention for Creation was a Fair Deal for everyone and that Canada particularly the prairie West was a perfect place to begin to bring that about Woman suffrage temperance and the ordination of women were keystones in the battle engaged in contrast to contemporary stereotypes with a wit and compelling humour that won over enemies as it delighted her allies Literature as Pulpit explores Nellie McClung's vision of a better world and the impediments to it as expressed through her novels and her feminist tract In Times Like These It

addresses the profoundly anti feminist context within which McClung was forced to make her arguments and notes her indebtedness to other feminist writers and thinkers of her day Throughout McClung s religion of active care emerges as a consistent and harmonizing theme which integrates her feminism and social activism into a single empowering vision for social change

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Religious Studies In Ontario A Stateoftheart Review**

In some sort of inundated with monitors and the cacophony of quick conversation, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art often fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of sound and distractions. However, situated within the musical pages of **Religious Studies In Ontario A Stateoftheart Review**, a fascinating perform of fictional beauty that impulses with natural thoughts, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that interesting opus manuals visitors on a psychological odyssey, delicately revealing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect its captivating writing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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