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The Rise of Christianity Rodney Stark, 1996-06-02 Rodney Stark a sociologist by training has written a book that should end much of the Christian bashing occurring in academia Stark demonstrates that Christianity became popular very quickly because it offered its adherents a better faith than competing religions and treated those believers better both physically and spiritually

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Rethinking "Gnosticism" Michael Allen

Williams, 1999-04-12 Most anyone interested in such topics as creation mythology Jungian theory or the idea of secret teachings in ancient Judaism and Christianity has found gnosticism compelling Yet the term gnosticism which often connotes a single rebellious movement against the prevailing religions of late antiquity gives the false impression of a monolithic religious phenomenon Here Michael Williams challenges the validity of the widely invoked category of ancient gnosticism and the ways it has been described Presenting such famous writings and movements as the Apocryphon of John and Valentinian Christianity Williams uncovers the similarities and differences among some major traditions widely categorized

as gnostic He provides an eloquent systematic argument for a more accurate way to discuss these interpretive approaches The modern construct gnosticism is not justified by any ancient self definition and many of the most commonly cited religious features that supposedly define gnosticism phenomenologically turn out to be questionable Exploring the sample sets of gnostic teachings Williams refutes generalizations concerning asceticism and libertinism attitudes toward the body and the created world and alleged features of protest parasitism and elitism He sketches a fresh model for understanding ancient innovations on more mainstream Judaism and Christianity a model that is informed by modern research on dynamics in new religious movements and is freed from the false stereotypes from which the category gnosticism has been constructed

The Roman World 44 BC-AD 180 Martin Goodman,2013-06-17 The Roman World 44 BC AD 180 deals with the transformation of the Mediterranean regions northern Europe and the Near East by the military autocrats who ruled Rome during this period The book traces the impact of imperial politics on life in the city of Rome itself and in the rest of the empire arguing that despite long periods of apparent peace this was a society controlled as much by fear of state violence as by consent Martin Goodman examines the reliance of Roman emperors on a huge military establishment and the threat of force He analyses the extent to which the empire functioned as a single political economic and cultural unit and discusses region by region how much the various indigenous cultures and societies were affected by Roman rule The book has a long section devoted to the momentous religious changes in this period which witnessed the popularity and spread of a series of elective cults and the emergence of rabbinic Judaism and Christianity from the complex world of first century Judaea This book provides a critical assessment of the significance of Roman rule for inhabitants of the empire and introduces readers to many of the main issues currently faced by historians of the early empire This new edition incorporating the finds of recent scholarship includes a fuller narrative history expanded sections on the history of women and slaves and on cultural life in the city of Rome many new illustrations an updated section of bibliographical notes and other improvements designed to make the volume as useful as possible to students as well as the general reader *The SAGE Handbook of the Sociology of Religion* James A Beckford,Jay Demerath,2007-10-29 In their introduction to this Handbook the editors affirm Many sociologists have come to realise that it makes no sense now to omit religion from the repertoire of social scientific explanations of social life I wholeheartedly agree I also suggest that this wide ranging set of essays should become a starting point for such enquiries Each chapter is clear comprehensive and well structured making the Handbook a real asset for all those engaged in the field Grace Davie University of Exeter Serious social scientists who care about making sense of the world can no longer ignore the fact that religious beliefs and practices are an important part of this world This Handbook is a valuable resource for specialists and amateurs alike The editors have done an exceptionally fine job of incorporating topics that illuminate the range and diversity of religion and its continuing significance throughout the world Robert Wuthnow Princeton University At a time when religions are increasingly affecting and affected by life beyond the narrowly sacred

sphere religion everywhere seems to be caught up in change and conflict In the midst of this contention and confusion the sociology of religion provides a rich source of understanding and explanation This Handbook presents an unprecedentedly comprehensive assessment of the field both where it has been and where it is headed Like its many distinguished contributors its topics and their coverage are truly global in their reach The Handbook s 35 chapters are organized into eight sections basic theories and debates methods of studying religion social forms and experiences of religion issues of power and control in religious organizations religion and politics individual religious behaviour in social context religion self identity and the life course and case studies of China Eastern Europe Israel Japan and Mexico Each chapter establishes benchmarks for the state of sociological thinking about religion in the 21st century and provides a rich bibliography for pursuing its subject further Overall the Handbook stretches the field conceptually methodologically comparatively and historically An indispensable source of guidance and insight for both students and scholars Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2009

Cultural Counterfeits Jen Oshman, 2022-03-03 Jen Oshman Helps Women Reject Idols and Discover God s Good Purpose for Their Lives In today s culture women and girls are influenced by idols that promise purpose and meaning for their lives outward beauty and ability sex abortion and gender fluidity Christian women aren t exempt from these temptations either and can even elevate good things like marriage and motherhood to the status of idolatry Women may sense that these idols are hollow and leave them feeling unsettled but where should they turn instead In *Cultural Counterfeits* Jen Oshman encourages women to reject the empty destructive promises these idols offer and embrace something much more satisfying She casts a vision for women to experience real hope and peace in Jesus calling them to recognize their unshakable and eternal identities in him This timely and compelling resource will help women find freedom and joy as they explore God s good design and purpose for their lives Culturally Relevant Addresses current topics such as the MeToo movement LGBTQIA social media and feminism Explains How We Got Here Gives a brief history of the sexual revolution up to today Written by Jen Oshman Author of *Enough about Me Find Lasting Joy in the Age of Self* For Group or Individual Study Includes discussion questions at the end of each chapter

Deep History, Secular Theory Luther Martin, 2014-05-21 Over the course of his career Luther H Martin has primarily produced articles rather than monographs This approach to publication has given him the opportunity to experiment with different methodological approaches to an academic study of religion with updates to and different interpretations of his field of historical specialization namely Hellenistic religions the subject of his only monograph 1987 The contents of this collected volume represent Martin s shift from comparative studies to socio political studies to scientific studies of religion and especially to the cognitive science of religion He currently considers the latter to be the most viable approach for a scientific study of religion within the academic context of a modern research university The twenty five contributions collected in this volume are selected from over one hundred essays articles and book chapters published over a long and industrious career and are representative of Martin s work over the past two decades

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Communities, 32 - 380 CE Joyce E. Salisbury, 2023-11-24 This concise history of how the Christian Church grew between 32 and 380 focuses on the anonymous Christians who formed diverse congregations as they guided their communities through the age of the Apostles violent martyrdoms and to the establishment of the Roman Church Readers will understand why people converted to Christianity in the first three centuries and learn about the rich diversity of the early church as people interpreted the new religion in different ways This book explores how Christian interactions with the Roman empire led to violent persecutions and martyrdoms and eventually the fourth century establishment of the top down Roman Church Readers also become familiar with Christian texts during this period some became Scripture and some were rejected but all were written to make sense of the Jewish and Christian experience in the Roman Empire These written memories shaped the future of the church It also explores how early Christian lives were shaped by the religious rituals and preaching of their new and changing faith In addition maps illustrations and charts of Christian texts help tell this fascinating story The First Christian Communities 32 380 CE is an accessible and valuable resource suitable for students working on Christian history and Roman and Late Antique social political and religious history as well as general readers who are interested in the origins of Christianity

Words Ernst van den Hemel, Asja Szafraniec, 2016-06-15 It is said that words are like people One can encounter them daily yet never come to know their true selves This volume examines what words are how they exist in religious phenomena Going beyond the common idea that language merely describes states of mind beliefs and intentions the book looks at words in their performative and material specificity The contributions in the volume develop the insight that our implicit assumptions about what language does guide the way we understand and experience religious phenomena They also explore the possibility that insights about the particular status of religious utterances may in turn influence the way we think about words in our language

The Cambridge Ancient History: Volume 12, The Crisis of Empire, AD 193-337 Iorwerth Eiddon Stephen Edwards, Alan Bowman, Peter Garnsey, Averil Cameron, 1970 Authoritative history of the Roman Empire during a critical period in Mediterranean history

The Chosen Few Maristella Botticini, Zvi Eckstein, 2012-08-05 How the Jewish people went from farmers to merchants In 70 CE the Jews were an agrarian and illiterate people living mostly in the Land of Israel and Mesopotamia By 1492 the Jewish people had become a small group of literate urbanites specializing in crafts trade moneylending and medicine in hundreds of places across the Old World from Seville to Mangalore What caused this radical change The Chosen Few presents a new answer to this question by applying the lens of economic analysis to the key facts of fifteen formative centuries of Jewish history Maristella Botticini and Zvi Eckstein offer a powerful new explanation of one of the most significant transformations in Jewish history while also providing fresh insights into the growing debate about the social and economic impact of religion

The Cambridge History of Early Christian Literature Frances Young, Lewis Ayres, Andrew Louth, 2004-04 Publisher Description

Mission, Ministry, Order David N. Power, O.M.I., 2008-06-01 What is the mission of the church What are the ministries that further its mission How should the

traditional orders of bishop overseer priest presbyter and deacon be reconsidered in the light of 21st century challenges and ecumenical unity These big questions involve a constellation of neuralgic issues both within the Roman Catholic Church and between it and its sister churches both East and West women priests women bishops married priests lay ministries the unaccountability of bishops to their flocks The rapid decline of priests in the US has led to an enormous number of lay people in leadership positions but they can't preside at the Eucharist the heart and soul of Catholic identity and practice and their roles are nebulous undefined and severely constrained Catholic women are voting with their feet over the church's failure to ordain women Lay theologians men and women now outnumber priest theologians but have little standing in the church outside of academia Far reaching agreements on theological issues have been made between Roman Catholicism and Anglicanism and Lutheranism but the practical consequences e.g. shared Eucharists are nil It is against this background that David Power the doyen of sacramental theologians in North America has written a magisterial work on the mission ministry and order of the church that is historically comprehensive theologically progressive ecumenically and globally focused and practical in its prescriptions

Reading Papyri, Writing Ancient History Roger S. Bagnall, 2019-06-21 Since its first publication in 1995 *Reading Papyri Writing Ancient History* has proved to be an invaluable resource for students of the ancient world looking to integrate papyrological evidence into their research In the quarter century since its publication changes in the research environment have affected papyrology like other fields Although the core philological methods of the field remain in place the field has increasingly embraced languages other than Greek and Latin with considerable impact on the Hellenistic and Late Antique periods Digital tools have increased the ease and speed of access with profound effects on research choices and digital imaging and materiality studies have brought questions about the physical form of written materials to the fore In this fully revised new edition Bagnall adds to the previous analysis a portrait of how the use of papyri for historical research has developed during recent decades Updated with the latest research and insights from the author the volume guides historians in how to use these scattered and often badly damaged documents and to interpret them in order to create a full and diverse picture of ancient society and culture This second edition of *Reading Papyri Writing Ancient History* continues to offer students and researchers of the ancient world a critical resource in navigating how to use these ancient texts in their research

Brief History of Paradigm Shifts in Christian Education Vic Wiens, 2021-12-17 Paradigm shifts in culture occur about every 250 years Significant cultural shifts have taken place from Egyptian times to the Babylonian exile to the time of Alexander the Great to the Roman Empire The Scholastic Renaissance and Reformation paradigms followed in quick succession influencing thought industry and religion Education being part of culture it too has experienced significant paradigm shifts The mandate to pass on our Christian faith to the next generation is a constant that has not changed though the methods of doing so have undergone significant change With consideration of the role of the family patriarch in every cultural paradigm and the triad of family church and Christian school this book seeks to impart The

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The Early Christian World Philip F. Esler, 2002-09-11 Early Christian World presents an exhaustive erudite and lavishly illustrated treatment of how the small movement which formed around Jesus in Galilee became the pre eminent religion of the ancient world The work begins by firmly situating early Christianity within its Mediterranean social political and religious contexts before charting the history of the first Christian centuries The creation and perpetuation of Christian communities through various means including mission and monasticism is explored as is the everyday experience of early Christians through discussion of gender and sexuality religious practice communication and social structures The intellectual particularly theological and artistic heritage of the period is fully considered and a vivid picture painted of the internal and external challenges faced by early Christianity The book concludes with profiles of the most notable figures of the age Comprehensive and accessible Early Christian World provides up to date coverage of the most important topics in the study of early Christianity together with an invaluable collection of visual material It will be an indispensable resource for anyone studying this period

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Comprehending Mission: The Questions, Methods, Themes, Problems, and Prospects of Missiology Stanley H. Skreslet (II.), 2012 Stanley H Skreslet offers an inviting new proposal for conceptualizing the field of missiology Comprehending Mission includes a concise overview of the development of missiology of the last century introducing its characteristic methodologies and offering insight into the kinds of questions missiologists typically ask In the last hundred years missiology has moved from emphasizing the practical challenges of foreign mission service to highlighting the intercultural aspects of Christian outreach Today missiology is less a form of practical theology than a field of study where theological concerns intersect with critical studies undertaken by anthropologists historians and other

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