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Mary and Mariology , *The Virgin Mary in the Perceptions of Women* Joelle Mellon,2016-04-21 Once the Virgin Mary was a pivotal element of Christianity a holy figure at the heart of most Christians spiritual lives She was invoked at all major life passages baptisms weddings childbirths and funerals and images of the Virgin Mary could be found virtually anywhere from pub signs to sacred texts Medieval women especially looked to Mary to answer their prayers be their role model and serve as their advocate in heaven They prayed to her several times a day and sometimes devoted their entire lives to her service This book investigates perceptions of the Virgin Mary through several centuries of literature Focusing especially on the depictions of the Virgin Mary in medieval and Renaissance manuscripts the author rediscovers a time when the Divine Female was very much in evidence and good Christian women were taught to pray to a Holy Mother Topics include the cyclical popularity of Virgin Mary devotional objects such as Books of Hours rosaries and Marian gardens the mystical qualities attributed to the Virgin Mary through centuries of reported divine visions the historical relationships between the Virgin Mary and other religious figures including the Devil and Mary Magdalene as an alternative to the Virgin Mary as a feminine model

Medical Muses Asti Hustvedt,2012-01-01 In 1862 the Salp tri re Hospital in Paris became the epicenter of the study of hysteria the mysterious illness then thought to affect half of all women There prominent neurologist Jean Martin Charcot s contentious methods caused furore within the church and divided the medical community Treatments included hypnosis piercing and the evocation of demons and despite the controversy they caused the experiments became a fascinating and fashionable public spectacle Medical Muses tells the stories of the women institutionalised in the Salp tri re Theirs is a tale of science and ideology medicine and the occult of hypnotism sadism love and theatre Combining hospital records municipal archives memoirs and letters Medical Muses sheds new light on a crucial moment in psychiatric history

Being Elsewhere Shelley Baranowski, Ellen Furlough,2001 A guide to vacationing from the 1800s to the present

Laboratories of Faith John Warne Monroe,2018-07-05 At a fascinating moment in French intellectual history an interest in matters occult was not equivalent to a rejection of scientific thought participants in s ances and magic rituals were seekers after experimental data as well as spiritual truth A young astronomy student wrote of his quest I am not

in the presence or under the influence of any evil spirit I study Spiritism as I study mathematics He did not see himself as an ecstatic visionary but rather as a sober observer For him the darkened room of occult practice was as much laboratory as church In an evocative history of alternative religious practices in France in the second half of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries John Warne Monroe tells the interconnected stories of three movements Mesmerism Spiritism and Occultism Adherents of these groups Monroe reveals attempted to modernize faith by providing empirical support for metaphysical concepts Instead of trusting theological speculation about the nature of the soul these believers attempted to gather tangible evidence through Mesmeric experiments s ances and ceremonial magic While few French people were active Mesmerists Spiritists or Occultists large segments of the educated general public were familiar with these movements and often regarded them as fascinating expressions of the modern condition a notable contrast to the Catholicism and secular materialism that prevailed in their culture Featuring eerie spirit photographs amusing Daumier lithographs and a posthumous autograph from Voltaire as well as extensive documentary evidence *Laboratories of Faith* gives readers a sense of what being in a s ance or a secret society ritual might actually have felt like and why these feelings attracted participants While they never achieved the transformation of human consciousness for which they strove these thinkers and believers nevertheless pioneered a way of being religious that has become an enduring part of the Western cultural vocabulary

Catholic and French Forever Joseph F. Byrnes, 2010-11 Joseph Byrnes recounts the fights and reconciliations between French citizens who found Catholicism integral to their traditional French identity and those who found the continued presence of Catholicism an obstacle to both happiness and progress **Daily Life of Women** Colleen Boyett, H. Micheal Tarver, Mildred Diane Gleason, 2020-12-07 Indispensable for the student or researcher studying women s history this book draws upon a wide array of cultural settings and time periods in which women displayed agency by carrying out their daily economic familial artistic and religious obligations Since record keeping began history has been written by a relatively few elite men Insights into women s history are left to be gleaned by scholars who undertake careful readings of ancient literature examine archaeological artifacts and study popular culture such as folktales musical traditions and art For some historical periods and geographic regions this is the only way to develop some sense of what daily life might have been like for women in a particular time and place This reference explores the daily life of women across civilizations The work is organized in sections on different civilizations from around the world arranged chronologically Within each society the encyclopedia highlights the roles of women within five broad thematic categories the arts economics and work family and community life recreation and social customs and religious life Included are numerous sidebars containing additional information document excerpts images and suggestions for further reading **Enacting Brittany** Patrick Young, 2017-03-02 Brittany offers an excellent example of a French region that once attracted a certain cultivated elite of travel connoisseurs but in which more popular tourism developed relatively early in the twentieth century It is therefore a

strategic choice as a case study of some of the processes associated with the emergence of mass tourism and the effects of this kind of tourism development on local populations Efforts to package Breton cultural difference in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries marked a significant advance in heritage tourism and a departure from what is commonly perceived to be a French intolerance of cultural diversity within its borders This study explores the means by which key actors middle class associations businesses governmental bodies cultural intermediaries pursued tourist development in the region and the effect this had on Breton cultural identification Chapters are arranged thematically and consider the rise of rural tourism in France and the preservation display and enactment of Breton culture in its most visible locations the natural landscape of Brittany Breton dress early heritage festivals and religious Pardons The final chapter explores the staging of Breton culture at the Paris World s Fair of 1937 and the roots of state sponsored mass tourism Beyond those interested in the history of French tourism this study will also be invaluable to historians and social scientists concerned with understanding the dynamics involved in the emergence of mass tourism its causes and consequences in particular locales in the present as well as in the past

Spiritual Healing Sarah Coakley, 2020-10-15 Spiritual healing has been a cornerstone of Christian belief from its beginnings although there are various interpretations of what exactly it is and how it happens To address these questions the contributors to this volume come together to examine spiritual healing from a number of disciplinary perspectives How can such healing be explained through a scientific or medical lens What do biblical and historical instantiations of it tell us today And how are we to think of it as anthropologists philosophers or theologians Finally what does all this mean for those seeking spiritual healing for themselves or pastors walking alongside the afflicted Deftly edited by theologian Sarah Coakley **Spiritual Healing** offers a composite narrative that investigates the many intermingled factors at work in this intriguing phenomenon The result is a human story as much as it is a theological one satisfying discerning believers and skeptics alike in its rigorous pursuit of truth and meaning

Body and Tradition in Nineteenth-century France William Pooley, 2019 The moorlands of Gascony are often considered one of the most dramatic examples of top down rural modernization in nineteenth century Europe From an area of open moors they were transformed in one generation into the largest man made forest in Europe **Body and Tradition in Nineteenth Century France** explores how these changes were experienced and negotiated by the people who lived there drawing on the immense ethnographic archive of Felix Arnaudin 1844 1921 The study places the songs stories and everyday speech that Arnaudin collected as well as the photographs he took in the everyday lives of agricultural workers and artisans It argues that the changes were understood as a gradual revolution in bodily experiences as men and women forged new working habits new sexual relations and new ways of conceiving of their own bodies Rather than merely presenting a story of top down reform this is an account of the flexibility and creativity of the cultural traditions of the working population William G Pooley tells the story of the folklorist Arnaudin and the men and women whose cultural traditions he recorded then uncovers the work carried out by Arnaudin to explore

everyday speech about the body stories of werewolves and shapeshifters tales of animal cunning and exploitation and songs about love and courtship The volume focuses on the lives of a handful of the most talented storytellers and singers Arnaudin encountered showing how their cultural choices reflect wider patterns of behaviour in the region and across rural Europe

Healing Spaces Esther M. Sternberg MD, 2010-09-30 Sternberg explores the marvelously rich nexus of mind and body perception and place The book shows how a Disney theme park or a Frank Gehry concert hall a labyrinth or a garden can trigger or reduce stress induce anxiety or instill peace

They Flew Carlos M. N. Eire, 2023-09-26 An award winning historian s examination of impossible events at the dawn of modernity and of their enduring significance Accounts of seemingly impossible phenomena abounded in the early modern era tales of levitation bilocation and witchcraft even as skepticism atheism and empirical science were starting to supplant religious belief in the paranormal In this book Carlos Eire explores how a culture increasingly devoted to scientific thinking grappled with events deemed impossible by its leading intellectuals Eire observes how levitating saints and flying witches were as essential a component of early modern life as the religious turmoil of the age and as much a part of history as Newton s scientific discoveries Relying on an array of firsthand accounts and focusing on exceptionally impossible cases involving levitation bilocation witchcraft and demonic possession Eire challenges established assumptions about the redrawing of boundaries between the natural and supernatural that marked the transition to modernity Using as his case studies stories about St Teresa of Avila St Joseph of Cupertino the Venerable Mar a de greda and three disgraced nuns Eire challenges readers to imagine a world animated by a different understanding of reality and of the supernatural s relationship with the natural world The questions he explores such as why and how impossibility is determined by cultural contexts and whether there is more to reality than meets the eye or can be observed by science have resonance and lessons for our time

Film as an Expression of Spirituality Kenneth R. Morefield, 2023-09-29 What makes a film spiritually significant These twelve essays explore the religious political social and psychological importance of films on the Arts Faith Top 100 list of spiritually significant films The anthology features close readings and analyses of films by Dreyer Antonioni Pasolini Kubrick Scorsese Schrader Miyazaki and others It provides both important contributions to the understanding of canonical directors and a foundational introduction for those seeking to understand film as one expression of human spirituality

Confronting Evil Scott M. Powers, 2016-04-15 Confronting Evil The Psychology of Secularization in Modern French Literature holds that the concept of evil is central to the psychology of secularism Drawing on notions of secularization as a phenomenon of ambivalence or dualism in which religion continues to exist alongside secularity in exerting influence on modern French thought author Scott M Powers enlists psychoanalytic theory on mourning and sublimation the philosophical concept of the sublime Charles Taylor s theory of religious and secular cross pressures and William James s psychology of conversion to account for the survival of religious themes in Baudelaire Zola Huysmans and C line For Powers Baudelaire s prose poems Zola s experimental novels and Huysmans s and C line s

early narratives attempt to account for evil by redefining the traditionally religious concept along secular lines. However, when unmitigated by the mechanisms of irony and sublimation, secular confrontation with the dark and seemingly absurd dimension of man leads modern writers such as Huysmans and Celine paradoxically to embrace a religious or quasi-religious understanding of good and evil. In the end, Powers finds that how authors cope with the reality of suffering and human wickedness has a direct bearing on the ability to sustain a secular vision.

Visions of the Virgin Mary Courtney Roberts, 2004. Astrological analysis of the appearances of Mary.

Miracles Patrick J. Hayes, 2016-01-11. Miracles give hope to the hopeless and exemplify the intersection of the divine and the mundane. They have shaped world history and continue to influence us through their presence in films, television, novels, and popular culture. This encyclopedia provides a unique resource on the philosophical, historical, religious, and cross-cultural conceptions of miracles that cut across denominational lines. Multidisciplinary in approach, this informative yet entertaining encyclopedia covers major aspects of miraculous phenomena through more than 150 alphabetically arranged entries that document how humanity's belief in religious miracles over multiple places, periods, and faiths have affected society, even changed the course of history. Written for high school students and general readers, the coverage enables readers to learn about different civilizations and cultures, the controversies surrounding different beliefs, and the often uncomfortable engagement of religion with science. This single-volume book provides a one-stop ready reference that addresses a broad variety of subject matter on miraculous phenomena and guides further investigations into the subject. Helpful illustrations and lucid explanations of the ancillary concepts associated with miraculous phenomena make learning about this topic more engaging. Readers will be able to link the doctrinal concepts such as grace or prayer with the descriptions of miraculous events, especially those associated with saints or holy objects. The examination of the controversial aspects of different belief systems, along with the book's balanced coverage of the interpretation of miracles, will encourage students to weigh different explanations, thus fostering the development of their critical thinking skills.

The Look of Catholics Anthony Burke Smith, 2010-06-22. When John Kennedy ran for president, some Americans thought a Catholic couldn't or shouldn't win the White House. Credit Bing Crosby among others that he did. For much of American history, Catholics perceived allegiance to an international church centered in Rome excluded them from full membership in society, a prejudice as strong as those against blacks and Jews. Now Anthony Burke Smith shows how the intersection of the mass media and the visually rich culture of Catholicism changed that Protestant perception and in the process changed American culture. Smith examines depictions of and by Catholics in American popular culture during the critical period between the Great Depression and the height of the Cold War. He surveys the popular films, television, and photojournalism of the era that reimagined Catholicism as an important, even attractive, element of American life to reveal the deeply political and social meanings of the Catholic presence in popular culture. Hollywood played a big part in this midcentury Catholicization of the American imagination, and Smith showcases the talents of Catholics who made major

contributions to cinema Leo McCarey's Oscar winning film *Going My Way* starring the soothing and Catholic Bing Crosby turned the Catholic parish into a vehicle for American dreams while Pat O'Brien and Spencer Tracy portrayed heroic priests who championed the underclass in some of the era's biggest hits And even while a filmmaker like John Ford rarely focused on clerics and the Church Smith reveals how his films gave a distinctly ethnic Catholic accent to his cinematic depictions of American community Smith also looks at the efforts of Henry Luce's influential *Life* magazine to harness Catholicism to a postwar vision of middle class prosperity and cultural consensus And he considers the unexpected success of Bishop Fulton J Sheen's prime time television show *Life is Worth Living* in the 1950s which offered a Catholic message that spoke to the anxieties of Cold War audiences Revealing images of orthodox belief whose sharpest edges had been softened to suggest tolerance and goodwill Smith shows how such representations overturned stereotypes of Catholics as un-American Spanning a time when hot and cold wars challenged Americans traditional assumptions about national identity and purpose his book conveys the visual style moral confidence and international character of Catholicism that gave it the cultural authority to represent America

The Art of Resistance in Islam Yafa Shanneik, 2022-01-20 Examining different forms of resistance among Shi'i women in the Middle East and Europe this book studies the performance of sectarian and gender power relations as expressed in Shi'i ritual practices It provides a new transnational approach to researching gender agency in contemporary Islamic movements in both the Middle East and Europe

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