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Spirituality, Corporate Culture, and American Business James Dennis LoRusso, 2017-02-09 By the early twenty first century Americans had embraced a holistic vision of work that one's job should be imbued with meaning and purpose that business should serve not only stockholders but also the common good and that for many should attend to the spiritual health of individuals and society alike While many voices celebrate efforts to introduce spirituality in the workplace as a recent innovation that holds the potential to positively transform business and the American workplace James Dennis LoRusso argues that workplace spirituality is in fact more closely aligned with neoliberal ideologies that serve the interests of private wealth and undermine the power of working people LoRusso traces how this new moral language of business emerged as part of the larger shift away from the post New Deal welfare state towards today's global market oriented social order Building on other studies that emphasize the link between American religious conservatism and the rise of global capitalism LoRusso shows how progressive spirituality remains a vital part of this story as well Drawing on cultural history as well as case studies from New York City and San Francisco of businesses and leading advocates of workplace spirituality this book argues that religion reveals much about work corporate culture and business in contemporary America The Rise of Liberal Religion Matthew Hedstrom, 2013 Winner of the Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Best First Book Prize of the American Society of Church History Society for U S Intellectual History Notable Title in American Intellectual History The story of liberal religion in the twentieth century Matthew S Hedstrom contends is a story of cultural ascendancy This may come as a surprise most scholarship in American religious history after all equates the numerical decline of the Protestant mainline with the failure of religious liberalism Yet a look beyond the pews into the wider culture reveals a more complex and

fascinating story one Hedstrom tells in *The Rise of Liberal Religion* Hedstrom attends especially to the critically important yet little studied arena of religious book culture particularly the religious middlebrow of mid century as the site where religious liberalism was most effectively popularized By looking at book weeks book clubs public libraries new publishing enterprises key authors and bestsellers wartime reading programs and fan mail among other sources Hedstrom is able to provide a rich on the ground account of the men women and organizations that drove religious liberalism s cultural rise in the 1920s 1930s and 1940s Critically by the post WWII period the religious middlebrow had expanded beyond its Protestant roots using mystical and psychological spirituality as a platform for interreligious exchange This compelling history of religion and book culture not only shows how reading and book buying were critical twentieth century religious practices but also provides a model for thinking about the relationship of religion to consumer culture more broadly In this way *The Rise of Liberal Religion* offers both innovative cultural history and new ways of seeing the imprint of liberal religion in our own times

William James and the Art of Popular Statement Paul Stob,2013-03-01 At the turn of the twentieth century no other public intellectual was as celebrated in America as the influential philosopher and psychologist William James Sought after around the country James developed his ideas in lecture halls and via essays and books intended for general audiences Reaching out to and connecting with these audiences was crucial to James so crucial that in 1903 he identified popular statement or speaking and writing in a way that animated the thought of popular audiences as the highest form of art Paul Stob s thought provoking history traces James s art of popular statement through pivotal lectures essays and books including his 1878 lectures in Baltimore and Boston *Talks to Teachers on Psychology* *The Varieties of Religious Experience* and *Pragmatism* The book explores James s unique approach to public address which involved crafting lectures in science religion and philosophy around ordinary people and their experiences With democratic bravado James confronted those who had accumulated power through various systems of academic and professional authority and argued that intellectual power should be returned to the people Stob argues that James gave those he addressed a central role in the pursuit of knowledge and fostered in them a new intellectual curiosity unlike few scholars before or since

The Jungian Strand in Transatlantic Modernism Jay Sherry,2018-06-27 In studies of psychology s role in modernism Carl Jung is usually relegated to a cameo appearance if he appears at all This book rethinks his place in modernist culture during its formative years mapping Jung s influence on a surprisingly vast transatlantic network of artists writers and thinkers Jay Sherry sheds light on how this network grew and how Jung applied his unique view of the image making capacity of the psyche to interpret such modernist icons as James Joyce and Pablo Picasso His ambition to bridge the divide between the natural and human sciences resulted in a body of work that attracted a cohort of feminists and progressives involved in modern art early childhood education dance and theater

The New Metaphysicals Courtney Bender,2010-07-15 American spirituality with its focus on individual meaning experience and exploration is usually thought to be a product of the postmodern era But as

The New Metaphysicals makes clear contemporary American spirituality has historic roots in the nineteenth century and a great deal in common with traditional religious movements To explore this world Courtney Bender combines research into the history of the movement with fieldwork in Cambridge Massachusetts a key site of alternative religious inquiry from Emerson and William James to today Through her ethnographic analysis Bender discovers that a focus on the new on progress and on the way spiritual beliefs intersect with science obscures the historical roots of spirituality from its practitioners and those who study it alike and shape an enduring set of modern religious possibilities in the process *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 **Toward an Integrative Medicine** Hans A. Baer, 2004-12-01 This book chronicles the transformation of the holistic health movement over the past three decades as it increasingly influences the delivery of health care in America In it he describes the battle for legitimacy by alternative therapeutic practitioners and the biomedical profession s increasing interest in the possibilities of a complementary and integrative medical system Baer examines a variety of professionalized and lay heterodox therapeutic systems including chiropractors naturopaths and acupuncturists homeopaths bodyworkers and lay midwives He shows ironically how the holistic movement may become more limited as it gains acceptance and becomes integrated into mainstream professional medicine This book is a valuable resource for instructors students professionals and others interested in public health issues health policy medical studies health economics medical anthropology and sociology **Beyond Zen** John Breen, Sueki Fumihiko, Yamada Shōji, 2022-09-30 Beyond Zen D T Suzuki and the Modern Transformation of Buddhism is an accessible collection of multidisciplinary essays which offer a genuinely new appraisal of the great Zen scholar practitioner D T Suzuki 1870 1966 Suzuki s writings and lectures continue to exert a profound influence on how Zen Buddhism more broadly and indeed Japanese culture as a whole are understood in the United States Europe and across the globe With the publication of Beyond Zen we have at last in a single volume a comprehensive assessment of Suzuki that locates him and his legacy in the context of the turbulent age in which he lived Now is the perfect moment for reflection and stocktaking The fiftieth anniversary of Suzuki s death passed just a few years ago the copyright on his literary output has expired and his selected works have recently been published by a

major American university press The work comprises twelve essays by some of the best Zen scholars in the world Anglophone and Japanese seasoned and young They take a fresh look at Suzuki his life and legacy and their themes range broadly Readers will find here explorations of Suzuki as he engaged with Zen and Mah y na Buddhism nationalism and international relations war and peace religion literature and the media the individual and society and family friends and animals Beyond Zen is structured chronologically to reveal the development in Suzuki s thought during his long and eventful life All in all this collection offers a compelling provocative and multidimensional reappraisal of an extraordinary man and his times

Gnosticism, Platonism and the Late Ancient World Kevin Corrigan,Tuomas Rasimus,2013-07-25 This Festschrift honors the life and work of John D Turner Charles J Mach University Professor of Classics and History at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln on the occasion of his 75th birthday Professor Turner s work has been of profound importance for the study of the interaction between Greek philosophy and Gnosticism in late antiquity This volume contains essays by international scholars on a broad range of topics that deal with Sethian Valentinian and other early Christian thought as well as with Platonism and Neoplatonism and offer a variety of perspectives spanning intellectual history Greek and Coptic philology and the study of religions

William James and The Varieties of Religious Experience Jeremy Carrette,2004-11-05 This new companion to William James The Varieties of Religious Experience offers contemporary responses to James s seminal book from key international experts

Lucid Dreaming Ryan Hurd,Kelly Bulkeley Ph.D.,2014-07-29 In this fascinating new collection an all star team of researchers explores lucid dreaming not only as consciousness during sleep but also as a powerful ability cultivated by artists scientists and shamans alike to achieve a variety of purposes and outcomes in the dream The first set of its kind *Lucid Dreaming New Perspectives on Consciousness in Sleep* provides a comprehensive showcase of the theories research and direct experience that serve to illuminate how certain people can maintain conscious awareness while dreaming The text is organized into two sections covering science psychology and education and religious traditions creativity and culture Contributors to this two volume work include top dream experts across the globe scholars sharing knowledge gained from deep personal explorations and cutting edge scientific investigations Topics covered include the neuroscience of lucid dreaming clinical uses of lucid dreaming in treating trauma the secret history of lucid dreaming in English philosophy and spiritual practices of lucid dreaming in Islam Buddhism and shamanic traditions The work also addresses lucid dreaming in movies including The Matrix and literature such as the fiction of J R R Tolkien and explains how modern video gaming enhances lucidity This set serves as an ideal text and reference work for school libraries and academic courses in anthropology psychology religious studies and cognitive science as well as for graduate level study in holistic education an increasingly popular specialization

Transforming Shame Jill L Mcnish,Richard L Dayringer,2014-02-25 Explore shame s revelatory and transformative potential within Christianity and the Church Learn to understand shame to allow for positive change in your clients and parishioners This book explores psychological spiritual and theological aspects of shame and

shame's transformative potential. It will help pastoral care givers and mental health workers to identify shame issues and become agents of healing. By examining shame in the gospel accounts of the life, ministry and death of Jesus, it shows that shame is a vital part of what defines us as human and how shame can draw us into the mystery of our relationship with God. From the author: This book develops the thesis that shame is a necessary and ontological part of the human condition. Shame can become pathological, undergirding and dominating the entire personality, making it impossible to feel oneself either part of the collective or an individual in one's own right. Transformation of shame is a large part of the psychic meaning of the Christ event; what Christianity is about. Transformation of shame is the experience of grace. The great saints and icons of Christianity have used the Christ event to transform shame and experience grace. The more completely they have done this, the deeper their experience of unity with God. With *Transforming Shame: A Pastoral Response*, you'll explore the phenomenological meaning of shame, the psychological meaning, implications and etiology of shame, shame in the context of scripture and Christian theology, the methodology for contextualizing theories of depth psychology in theology and religious experience, human defense mechanisms to shame, shame's usefulness in coming to a deeper understanding of personal identity, the role of the institutional church in helping its people find meaning in shame and experiencing the grace that comes from shame's transformation, how to address the Church's role in fostering toxic shame. With practical examples drawn from pastoral ministry and a thoughtful interdisciplinary approach, this book will help you understand both the psychology and the spirituality of shame and make the essential connections between the two. Extensive references and a handy bibliography point the way to further reading on this fascinating subject.

Constructive Psychotherapy Michael J. Mahoney, 2003-07-16. An invaluable teaching text and clinical resource, this is a book about how to do psychotherapy: how to apply the science of change to the complexities of helping people develop new meanings in their lives. Explaining constructivist principles and illuminating what a skilled clinician actually does in day-to-day practice, Michael J. Mahoney shows how to nurture the therapeutic relationship while implementing such creative interventions as centering techniques, problem-solving, pattern work, meditation and embodiment exercises, drama and dream work and spiritual exploration. Appendices feature reproducible client forms, handouts and other useful materials.

The Great Psychotherapy Debate Bruce E. Wampold, Zac E. Imel, 2015-01-30. The second edition of *The Great Psychotherapy Debate* has been updated and revised to expand the presentation of the Contextual Model, which is derived from a scientific understanding of how humans heal in a social context and explains findings from a vast array of psychotherapies studies. This model provides a compelling alternative to traditional research on psychotherapy, which tends to focus on identifying the most effective treatment for particular disorders through emphasizing the specific ingredients of treatment. The new edition also includes a history of healing practices, medicine and psychotherapy, an examination of therapist effects and a thorough review of the research on common factors such as the alliance, expectations and empathy.

A More Perfect Union Linda Sargent Wood, 2012-09-01.

In 1962 when the Cold War threatened to ignite in the Cuban Missile Crisis when more nuclear test bombs were detonated than in any other year in history Rachel Carson released her own bombshell *Silent Spring* to challenge society's use of pesticides To counter the use of chemicals and bombs the naturalist articulated a holistic vision She wrote about a web of life that connected humans to the world around them and argued that actions taken in one place had consequences elsewhere Thousands accepted her message joined environmental groups flocked to Earth Day celebrations and lobbied for legislative regulation Carson was not the only intellectual to offer holistic answers to society's problems This book uncovers a sensibility in post World War II American culture that both tested the logic of the Cold War and fed some of the twentieth century's most powerful social movements from civil rights to environmentalism to the counterculture The study examines important leaders and institutions that embraced and put into practice a holistic vision for a peaceful healthful and just world nature writer Rachel Carson structural engineer R Buckminster Fuller civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr Jesuit priest and paleontologist Pierre Teilhard de Chardin humanistic psychologist Abraham Maslow and the Esalen Institute and its founders Michael Murphy and Dick Price Each looked to whole systems instead of parts and focused on connections interdependencies and integration to create a better world Though the 60s dreams of creating a more perfect world were tempered by economic inequalities political corruption and deep social divisions this holistic sensibility continues to influence American culture today

Plato's Ghost Cathy Gutierrez, 2009-09-03 *Plato's Ghost* examines the Spiritualist movement as the legacy of European esoteric speculation particularly Platonic ideals transformed on a new continent Jacket cover

Handbook of Race and Development in Mental Health Edward Chang, Christina A. Downey, 2011-10-02 This project is unique in the field for a number of reasons both in structure and in content Specifically it will have leading experts on specific age groups Childhood to Adolescence Young Adulthood to Middle Age and The Elderly within the cultural groups of interest European Americans African Americans Asian Americans Hispanic Americans and Native Americans contribute a chapter covering current research on both positive and negative functioning for each population Each chapter will present basic demographic information strengths that contribute to resilience and three significant challenges each group faces to maintaining mental health Each chapter will then include an integrative section where ideas are advanced about how the strengths of each group can be harnessed to address the challenges that group faces To conclude each chapter will propose future directions for research which addresses integrative approaches to mental health for each group and the implications that such approaches could have for future treatment The main points of each section of each chapter will be visually summarized in a concluding table

The Grateful Dead in Concert Jim Tuedio, Stan Spector, 2010-03-10 This book offers a spirited analysis of the unique improvisational character of Grateful Dead music and its impact on appreciative fans The 20 essays capture distinct facets of the Grateful Dead phenomenon from a broad range of scholarly angles The band's trademark synergizing focus is discussed as a function of complex musical improvisation interlaced with the band members collective assimilation of an

impressive range of marginal musical forms and lyrical traditions These facets are shown to produce a vibrant Deadhead experience resulting in community influences still morphing in new directions 45 years after the band's initial impact *The Theater of Trauma* Michael Cotsell, 2005 *The Theater of Trauma* is a groundbreaking rereading of the relations between psychology and drama in the age of Eugene O'Neill Susan Glaspell and their many brilliant contemporaries American modernist Theater of Trauma drew its vision from the psychological investigation of trauma and its consequences among them hysteria and dissociation made by French and American psychiatrists such as the great Pierre Janet Alfred Binet William James Morton Prince and W E B Du Bois the European and American dissociationist culture that developed around their work and the resulting trauma of World War I American dramatists' deep resistance to Freud's suppression of trauma challenges the equation of Freud and modernism that has become commonplace in modernist criticism

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