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Men, Religion, and Melancholia Donald Capps, 1997-01-01 It is not by coincidence that the key figures in the psychology of religion William James Rudolf Otto Carl Jung and Erik Erikson each fought a lifelong battle with melancholia argues Donald Capps in this engrossing book These four men experienced similar traumas in early childhood each perceived a loss of mother's unconditional love In the deep melancholy that resulted they turned to religion Capps contends that the main impetus for men to become religious lies in such melancholia and that these four authors were typical although their losses were especially severe because of complicating personal circumstances Offering a new way of viewing the major classics in the psychology of religion Capps explores the psychological origins of these authors own religious visions through a sensitive examination of their writings

Modernism and Melancholia Sanja Bahun, 2013-10-30 Modernism and melancholia share an intellectual fate being at once categories conditions discourses modes of expression and social projects they feed on their own ambiguity But modernism and melancholia also share a history it was in the cultural historical period we tentatively term modernism that a fundamental shift in our understanding of melancholia occurred What is then the relationship between modernism and melancholia How does it relate to the history of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century What is the social value of the associated cluster of symbolic rituals that we call mourning Modernism and Melancholia addresses these questions as it focuses on the manifestations of melancholia in modernist fiction internationally Paying close attention to writings by Andrei Bely Franz Kafka and Virginia Woolf Sanja Bahun identifies in modernist fiction a deliberate use of the symptomatology of melancholia to reinvigorate the genre of the novel and address the complexities of contemporary history Such an exercise establishes writing as a mourning ritual that self consciously refuses to heal or cure To describe this paradoxical writing practice Bahun proposes the term countermourning Reversing or renewing the ways in which the conceptual scope of melancholia is utilized in modernist studies this study positions itself at the crossroads of literary studies and intellectual history and suggests a continuity between the shifting view of melancholia in global modernism

Terror and Transformation James W. Jones, 2014-02-04 Religion has been responsible for both horrific acts against humanity and some of humanity's most sublime teachings and experiences How is this possible From a contemporary psychoanalytic perspective this book seeks to answer that question in terms of the psychological dynamic of idealisation At the heart of living religion is the idealisation of everyday objects Such idealisations provide much of the transforming power of religious experience which is one of the positive contributions of religion to the psychological life However idealisation can also lead to religious fanaticism which can be very destructive Drawing on the work of various contemporary relational theorists within psychoanalysis this book develops a psychoanalytically informed theory of the transforming and terror producing effects of religious experience It discusses the question of whether or not if idealisation is the cause of many of the destructive acts done in the name of religion there can be vital religion without idealisation This is the first book to address

the nature of religion and its capacity to sponsor both terrorism and transformation in terms of contemporary relational psychoanalytic theory It will be invaluable to students and practitioners of psychoanalysis psychotherapy psychology and religious studies and to others interested in the role of religion in the lives of individuals and societies Kierkegaard and the Self Before God Simon D. Podmore, 2011-02 Simon D Podmore claims that becoming a self before God is both a divine gift and an anxious obligation Before we can know God or ourselves we must come to a moment of recognition How this comes to be as well as the terms of such acknowledgment are worked out in Podmore s powerful new reading of Kierkegaard As he gives full consideration to Kierkegaard s writings Podmore explores themes such as despair anxiety melancholy and spiritual trial and how they are broken by the triumph of faith forgiveness and the love of God He confronts the abyss between the self and the divine in order to understand how we can come to know ourselves in relation to a God who is apparently so wholly Other

The Blackwell Companion to Sociology of Religion Richard K. Fenn, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Sociology of Religion is presented in three comprehensive parts Written by a range of outstanding academics the volume explores the current status of the sociology of religion and how it might look in future Explores the current status of the sociology of religion and how it might look at the beginning of the next millennium Traces the boundaries between sociology and other closely related disciplines such as theology and social anthropology Edited by one of the best known and most widely respected sociologists of religion Accessibly presented in three comprehensive parts

Speaking the Unspeakable Diane Jonte-Pace, 2001-12-03 In this bold rereading of Freud s cultural texts Diane Jonte Pace uncovers an undeveloped counterthesis one that repeatedly interrupts or subverts his well known Oedipal masterplot The counterthesis is evident in three clusters of themes within Freud s work maternity mortality and immortality Judaism and anti-Semitism and mourning and melancholia Each of these clusters is associated with the uncanny and with death and loss Appearing most frequently in Freud s images metaphors and illustrations the counterthesis is no less present for being unspeakable it is indeed unspeakable The uncanny mother is a primary theme found in Freud s texts involving fantasies of immortality and mothers as instructors in death In other texts Jonte Pace finds a story of Jews for whom the dangers of assimilation to a dominant Gentile culture are associated unconsciously with death and the uncanny mother The counterthesis appears in the story of anti-Semites for whom the uncanny impression of circumcision gives rise not only to castration anxiety but also to matrophobia It also surfaces in Freud s ability to mourn the social and religious losses accompanying modernity and his inability to mourn the loss of his own mother The unfolding of Freud s counterthesis points toward a theory of the cultural and unconscious sources of misogyny and anti-Semitism in the unspeakable Jonte Pace s work opens exciting new vistas for the feminist analysis of Freud s intellectual legacy

The Priests in the Prophets Lester L. Grabbe, Alice Ogden Bellis, 2004-12-01 Since at least the 19th century Hebrew Bible scholarship has traditionally seen priests and prophets as natural opponents with different social spheres and worldviews In recent years several studies have started to question this perspective The Priests in the Prophets

examines how the priests are portrayed in the Latter Prophets and analyzes the relationship between priests and prophets. The contributors also provide insights into the place of priests, prophets, and some other religious specialists in Israelite and Judean society in pre-exilic and post-exilic times.

Peril, Perseverance, and Perversion Ryan LaMothe, 2025-02-04. This book explores the varied ways men respond to the precarities of life. Using novels and autobiographies, LaMothe surveys depictions of masculinities gone awry as well as portrayals of courageous, resilient men who find ways to adopt more life-enriching forms of relating to other men, women, and more than human species.

Explaining Evil J. Harold Ellens, 2011-02-18. In this three-volume set, international scholars from across a broad spectrum of scholarly fields examine the concept of evil throughout history and world cultures from religious, scientific, psychological, and political perspectives. The manifestation of evil has provided a convenient theme for popular culture entertainment ranging from the classic film *The Exorcist* to almost all of Stephen King's horror novels to video games such as *Resident Evil*. Unfortunately, dealing with and attempting to overcome the forces of evil is a pervasive problem in the real world as well. *Explaining Evil* addresses incidents of evil from ancient times to modern day around the globe. Concepts of evil within the big three religions—Christianity, Judaism, and Islam—are examined, as well as in Chinese philosophy and Native American beliefs. The political or national expressions of evil are explored, such as the axis of evil that culminated in World War II. These volumes identify the causes and effects of evil and suggest possible remedies to humanity's inescapable flaw.

Winning Revolutions J. Harold Ellens, 2013-11-26. The product of 35 senior scholars' research, these volumes examine the psychology driving the religious, political, and economic forces that cause turbulence and violence in human society. Religious, political, and economic revolts have defined the human experience throughout history. These kinds of universal turbulence continue to be the dominant source of human suffering and perplexity during the first decade of the 21st century. What can intensive study of the psychodynamics of cultural and social eruptions tell us that may serve to move cultures around the world beyond ongoing strife? This work seeks to find out by examining the spectrum of cultural and social eruptions from ancient Jewish, Christian, and Muslim revolutions to the modern-day economic and political turbulence in Eastern Europe, the Near East, and Latin America. The breadth of this three-volume set ranges from the 12th century BCE to the current struggles in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Syria, and from the irrational violence of the French Revolution to the genuine quest for liberty of the American Revolution and the Singing Revolutions in the Baltic States in recent decades. Each volume is introduced with a description of its philosophical perspective and concludes with a brief summarization of the takeaways of the research presented.

Seeking the Sacred with Psychoactive Substances J. Harold Ellens, 2014-10-28. Can drugs be used intelligently and responsibly to expand human consciousness and heighten spirituality? This two-volume work presents objective scientific information and personal stories aiming to answer the question. The first of its kind, this intriguing two-volume set objectively reports on and assesses this modern psycho-social movement in world culture, the constructive medical use of entheogens, and related mind-altering

substances Covering the use of substances such as ayahuasca cannabis LSD peyote and psilocybin the work seeks to illuminate the topic in a scholarly and scientific fashion so as to lift the typical division between those who are supporters of research and exploration of entheogens and those who are strongly opposed to any such experimentation altogether The volumes address the history and use of mind altering drugs in medical research and religious practice in the endeavor to expand and heighten spirituality and the sense of the divine providing unbiased coverage of the relevant arguments and controversies regarding the subject matter Chapters include examinations of how psychoactive agents are used to achieve altered states in Judaism Christianity Islam and Buddhism as well as in the rituals of shamanism and other less widely known faiths This highly readable work will appeal to everyone from high school students to seasoned professors in both the secular world and in devoted church groups and religious colleges

A Time to Laugh Donald Capps, 2006-03-17 Shows the ways in which humour can be recovered for religion This book argues that religion is diminished when it fails to understand and embrace its own historical connection Its chapters deal with topics ranging from humour as an expression of intimacy to humour as the maintenance of the soul

Narratives of the Religious Self in Early-Modern Scotland Professor David George Mullan, 2013-06-28 Drawing on a rich yet untapped source of Scottish autobiographical writing this book provides a fascinating insight into the nature and extent of early modern religious narratives Over 80 such personal documents including diaries and autobiographies both manuscript and published are examined and placed both within the context of seventeenth century Scotland as well as the broader history of conversion

Fictions of Certitude John S. Haller, 2020-03-24 The search for belief and meaning among nineteenth century intellectuals The nineteenth century's explosion of scientific theories and new technologies undermined many deep seated beliefs that had long formed the basis of Western society making it impossible for many to retain the unconditional faith of their forebears A myriad of discoveries including Faraday's electromagnetic induction Joule's law of conservation of energy Pasteur's germ theory Darwin's and Wallace's theories of evolution by natural selection and Planck's work on quantum theory shattered conventional understandings of the world that had been dictated by traditional religious teachings and philosophical systems for centuries Fictions of Certitude Science Faith and the Search for Meaning 1840-1920 investigates the fin de siècle search for truth and meaning in a world that had been radically transformed John S Haller Jr examines the moral and philosophical journeys of nine European and American intellectuals who sought deeper understanding amid such paradigmatic upheaval Auguste Comte John Henry Newman Herbert Spencer Alfred Russel Wallace Thomas Henry Huxley John Fiske William James Lester Frank Ward and Paul Carus all belonged to an age in which one world was passing while another world that was both astounding and threatening was rising to take its place For Haller what makes the work of these nine thinkers worthy of examination is how they strove in different ways to find certitude and belief in the face of an epochal sea change Some found ways to reconceptualize a world in which God and nature coexist For others the challenge was to discern meaning in a world in which no higher power or

purpose can be found As explained by D H Meyer The later Victorians were perhaps the last generation among English speaking intellectuals able to believe that man was capable of understanding his universe just as they were the first generation collectively to suspect that he never would Psychological Hermeneutics for Biblical Themes and Texts: HAROLD J. ELLENS, J. Harold Ellens, 2012-04-26 An assessment of the development and achievements of the field of Psychological Hermeneutics *Passionate Uncertainty* Peter McDonough, Eugene C. Bianchi, 2002-03-05 Bianchi draw on interviews and statements gathered from over 400 Jesuits and former Jesuits to provide an intimate look at turmoil among Catholicism s legendary best and brightest Fragile Connections Donald Capps, 2014-02-18 Endorsements One of the greatest contributions of Capps s book is the way in which he weaves together a vast range of theories interpretations and explanations of psychopathology without ever losing sight of the humanity of the person living with mental illness Far too many books seek to find one single explanation of the baffling and complex phenomenon of mental illness *Fragile Connections* will expand our understanding and empower pastors and others concerned about mental illness with an eloquent exploration of one of the greatest mysteries of the human predicament Lewis Rambo San Francisco Theological Union and Graduate Theological Union Donald Capps skillfully guides his readers into the strange world of severe mental illness a neighborhood disturbingly close to home He first offers the lay of the land by scrutinizing particular psychiatric classifications He then carefully treks through gripping narrative accounts of those battling schizophrenia clinical depression bipolar disorder and Alzheimer s disease Finally with interpretive precision honed through a lifetime of attending to persons in pain Capps risks his own stunning insights into the anguish and mystery of these lives An exquisite and sobering journey Robert C Dykstra Princeton Theological Seminary *Fragile Connections* is a most welcome resource for those of us involved in theological education Capps s creative use of five memoirs allows persons who suffer from various mental illnesses and the family members who care for them to speak in their own voices about living with these afflictions Carol J Cook Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary *Doing good with stealth as usual* Donald Capps has designed this biblically historically grounded book for seminary students and ministers who will find no other like it The book holds out the key to understanding the experiences of those who are mentally ill and those who love them Capps argues that the study of individuals personal memoirs rather than medically modeled case studies reveals the deep and profoundly personal nature of each person s unique experience of mental illness What is more written as it is in Capps s inimitable style this book fills a void in seminary curricula as it addresses a problem in methodology Antoinette Goodwin pastoral psychotherapist Princeton New Jersey

Sex in the Bible J. Harold Ellens, 2006-03-30 What is the Bible s stance on such controversial issues as homosexuality and polygamy What does it have to say about sexual behaviors that some would deem perverted or criminal Is sex always wrong if it is not used to create life Ellens answers these and other questions in a book that argues that our understanding of what the Bible has to say about sex is frequently misguided He corrects our impressions with a look at the Scriptures themselves

considers what they might have meant to people in the past and reflects on how we understand or misunderstand them today Focusing on early interpretations and contemporary misconceptions Ellens guides readers through what the Bible actually says showing how these messages have been interpreted in different contexts and suggesting new ways of reading and translating them for use in our own lives Readers hoping to reach a better understanding of the Bible's views on sexual practices and sexuality in general will find their questions answered here What does the story of Adam and Eve reveal about sex and sexuality What does the Old Testament say about sex and how might we interpret that in our own lives today How does the New Testament say we should behave in our sexuality and our lives What lessons can we learn from a closer examination of the Bible and its teachings on human love marriage and sexuality These are among the many questions Ellens answers in an effort to help us all come to a better understanding of the gift of sexuality and its attendant behaviors in our lives In non judgmental prose he elucidates the Bible and our understanding of its teaching on these and related issues

The Spirituality of Sex J. Harold Ellens, 2009-03-20 This book describes the psychospiritual facts of life about the pervasiveness of sexuality in all aspects of human life The energy developed by our libido is the dynamic source of all the forces that shape our experience life motives thought feelings desires and spiritual longings No facet of life is untouched or unshaped by this dynamo Whether we are sitting in church at worship in a meeting for business in a party for pleasure we are always aware of the gender of those who are around us and of their level of sensuality as it impacts us If we are not aware of that some wounding has produced an impairment in us that has forced us to repress the awareness inappropriately This work is not a how to manual so much as a description of the deep meaningfulness that can be found in the spirituality of sex It is designed to enlighten us about ourselves to give names to what we all feel all the time and do not know quite how to describe It is about savoring the spiritual flavor of sexual play and sexual union This is a book for everyone from the inquiring adolescent to the mature adult looking for what is missing in sex and relationships This is not a book mainly for Christians or Jews It is about the generic human spirituality in every one of us true believer and atheist alike It is about being human more fully and with greater satisfaction Human spirituality is best defined as our irrepressible hunger and quest for meaning in all aspects of life Human sexuality is best defined as our irrepressible hunger and quest for union with other persons and the meaning of life found in the wholeness that such union brings Sexuality and spirituality are not two different things They are two names for the same thing the irrepressible human quest for meaning fulfillment union and wholeness They are not two different forces nor are they in any way at odds with one another as they have been made to seem in the polarizing attitudes about sexuality and spirituality popular in human society thanks to the excessive and negative moralization of sex Here Ellens sheds new light on the interplay of sexuality and spirituality through the use of anecdotes observation and thoughtful analysis

Lives in Spirit Harry T. Hunt, 2012-02-01 *Lives in Spirit* explores the dynamic conflicts that both energized and distorted the spiritual development of key precursor figures of a contemporary secular or this worldly mysticism With its

historical roots in the early Gnostics and Plotinus this characteristically Western spirituality re emerges with the secularization and loss of traditional religious belief of modernity The lives works and direct experiences of Nietzsche Emerson Thoreau Jung Heidegger Gurdjieff Crowley and contemporary feminist mysticism are considered in terms of transpersonal psychology Almaas the sociology of mysticism Weber and Troeltsch and contemporary psychoanalysis Winnicott Bion Kohut Spiritual or essential experience is seen as an inherent form of human intelligence which while potentially and even increasingly impacted by personal dynamics and social crisis is not reducible to them

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