

REASSESSING REVITALIZATION MOVEMENTS

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Reassessing Revitalization Movements Michael Eugene Harkin, 2004-01-01 The escalating political economic and cultural colonization of indigenous peoples over the past few centuries has spawned a multitude of revitalization movements. These movements promise liberation from domination by outsiders and incorporate and rework elements of traditional culture. *Reassessing Revitalization Movements* is the first book to discuss and compare in detail the origins, structure, and development of religious and political revitalization movements in North America and the Pacific Islands, known as Oceania. The essays cover the twentieth-century Cargo Cults of the South Pacific, the 1870 and 1890 Ghost Dance movements in western North America, the Tuka Movement on Fiji in 1885, as well as the revitalistic aspects of contemporary social movements in North America and Oceania. *Reassessing Revitalization Movements* takes Anthony F. C. Wallace's concept of revitalization movements and examines the applicability of the model to a variety of religious and anticolonial movements in North America and the Pacific Islands. This extension of the revitalization movement model beyond its traditional territory in Native anthropology enriches our understanding of movements outside of North America and offers a holistic view of them that embraces phenomena ranging from the psychic to the ecological. This cross-cultural approach provides the most stimulating and broadly applicable treatment of the topic in decades.

Religious Revitalization Among the Kiowas Benjamin R. Kracht, 2018-04 Framed by theories of syncretism and revitalization, *Religious Revitalization among the Kiowas* examines changes in Kiowa belief and ritual in the final decades of the nineteenth century. During the height of the horse and bison culture, Kiowa beliefs were founded in the notion of *daudau*, a force permeating the universe that was accessible through vision quests. Following the end of the Southern Plains wars in 1875, the Kiowas were confined within the boundaries of the Kiowa-Comanche Apache Plains Apache Reservation. As wards of the government, they witnessed the extinction of the bison herds, which led to the collapse of the Sun Dance by 1890. Though prophet movements in the 1880s had failed to restore the bison, other religions emerged to fill the void left by the loss of the Sun Dance. Kiowas now sought *daudau* through the Ghost Dance, Christianity, and the Peyote religion. *Religious Revitalization among the Kiowas* examines the historical and sociocultural conditions that spawned the new religions that arrived in Kiowa country at the end of the nineteenth century, as well as Native and non-Native reactions to them. A thorough examination of these sources reveals how resilient and adaptable the Kiowas were in the face of cultural genocide between 1883 and 1933. Although the prophet movements and the Ghost Dance were short-lived, Christianity and the Native American Church have persevered into the twenty-first century. Benjamin R. Kracht shows how Kiowa traditions and spirituality were amalgamated into the new religions, creating a distinctive Kiowa identity.

Anthropologica, 2005 *Life beyond the Boundaries* Karen Harry, Sarah A. Herr, 2018-04-02 *Life beyond the Boundaries* explores identity formation on the edges of the ancient Southwest. Focusing on some of the more poorly understood regions, including the Jornada Mogollon, the Gallina, and the Pimería Alta, the authors use methods drawn from

material culture science anthropology and history to investigate themes related to the construction of social identity along the perimeters of the American Southwest Through an archaeological lens the volume examines the social experiences of people who lived in edge regions Through mobility and the development of extensive social networks people living in these areas were introduced to the ideas and practices of other cultural groups As their spatial distances from core areas increased the degree to which they participated in the economic social political and ritual practices of ancestral core areas increasingly varied As a result the social identities of people living in edge zones were often though not always fluid and situational Drawing on an increase of available information and bringing new attention to understudied areas the book will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology and other researchers interested in the archaeology of low populated and decentralized regions and identity formation Life beyond the Boundaries considers the various roles that edge regions played in local and regional trajectories of the prehistoric and protohistoric Southwest and how place influenced the development of social identity Contributors Lewis Borck Dale S Brenneman Jeffery J Clark Severin Fowles Patricia A Gilman Lauren E Jelinek Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peeples Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson *Apocalypse: Imagining the End* Alannah Ari Hernandez, 2019-01-04 Preliminary Material The End of the World as We Know It End of Time Prophecies in Shirley Jackson's The Sundial Revaluation of Values Thoughts on Bion and The Rapture Nancy Billias Thinking Apocalypse Joseph P Lawrence Apocalyptic Fantasy in American Film Charles W Nuckolls Falling Men Images of the Falling Human in Art and Photography Winfried Gerling Let Sleeping Dogs Lie Visual Expressions of Burial As Loss Of Teleology Elfriede Dreyer The Post Apocalyptic Chronotope Petter Skult Drowning Towers An Antipodean Apocalypse Andrew Milner Gendering Apocalypse Selling In Security and Performing Consumption Securing in I Am Legend Glen Donnar Doomtowntown Australia Nuclear Apocalypse and the Urban Imagination Robin Gerster Apocalypse When Time and Symbolism as Components of Apocalyptic Situations Sheila C Bibb The Sibylline Oracles and Queen Zenobia of Palmyra A Case Study for Apocalypse as a Venue for Political Power and Resistance in the Late Roman Empire Cynthia Finlayson From King Phillip's War to the Mayan Apocalypse Native American and Western Visions of End Times Michael E Harkin Regarding the Signs of the Times Dispensationalist Spirituality and Prophecy Interpretation in Gilded Age America Daved Anthony Schmidt England's Race Suicide and the Eugenic Apocalypse of Teilhard de Chardin Timothy J Sutton Viral Apocalypses Preparing for the Worst Case Scenario Meike Wolf **Dangerous Spirits** Shawn Smallman, 2015 An examination of the role of windigo narratives among the Algonquian peoples of North American and how those narratives were influenced through colonialism **Unscripted America** Sarah Rivett, 2017 Unscripted America reconstructs an archive of indigenous language texts in order to present a new and wholly unique account of their impact on philosophy and US literary culture **Revolt** Matthew Liebmann, 2012-07-01 The author intertwines archaeology history and ethnohistory to examine the aftermath of the uprising in colonial New Mexico focusing on the radical changes it instigated in Pueblo culture and society Provided by publisher

The Routledge History of Religion and Politics in the United States Since 1775 Cara Lea Burnidge, Lauren Frances Turek, 2024-12-30 Drawing together history and recent historiography this volume offers a reference work for understanding how religion influenced politics and how politics shaped religion in the United States from the American Revolution through to the present day The book brings together some of the most well regarded scholars in history religious studies American studies political science and other disciplines working in this field providing a groundbreaking transdisciplinary history of this topic It explores the major themes and historiographical trends that animate current scholarship ensuring that readers come away with a thorough picture of the field how it has evolved and where future scholars might take us This unique approach is well suited to students and scholars of both U S history and religious studies and encourages interdisciplinary analysis for the fields of religion and politics

Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories

Yuchi Folklore Jason Baird Jackson, 2013-09-09 In countless ways the Yuchi Euchee people are unique among their fellow Oklahomans and Native peoples of North America Inheritors of a language unrelated to any other the Yuchi preserve a strong cultural identity In part because they have not yet won federal recognition as a tribe the Yuchi are largely unknown among their non Native neighbors and often misunderstood in scholarship Jason Baird Jackson's *Yuchi Folklore* the result of twenty years of collaboration with Yuchi people and one of just a handful of works considering their experience brings Yuchi cultural expression to light *Yuchi Folklore* examines expressive genres and customs that have long been of special interest to Yuchi people themselves Beginning with an overview of Yuchi history and ethnography the book explores four categories of cultural expression verbal or spoken art material culture cultural performance and worldview In describing oratory food architecture and dance Jackson visits and revisits the themes of cultural persistence and social interaction initially between Yuchi and other peoples east of the Mississippi and now in northeastern Oklahoma The Yuchi exist in a complex shifting relationship with the federally recognized Muscogee Creek Nation with which they were removed to Indian Territory in the 1830s Jackson shows how Yuchi cultural forms values customs and practices constantly combine as Yuchi people adapt to new circumstances and everyday life To be Yuchi today is for example to successfully negotiate a world where commercial rap and country music coexist with Native language hymns and doctoring songs While centered on Yuchi community life this volume of essays also illustrates the discipline of folklore studies and offers perspectives for advancing a broader understanding of Woodlands peoples across the breadth of the American South and East

Narratives of Persistence Lee Panich, 2021-04-13 *Narratives of Persistence* charts the remarkable persistence of California's Ohlone and Paipai people over the past five centuries Lee M Panich draws connections between the events and processes of the deeper past and the way the Ohlone and Paipai today understand their own histories and identities

The Anthropology of Religion, Magic, and

Witchcraft Rebecca L. Stein, Philip L. Stein, Benjamin R. Kracht, Marjorie M. Snipes, 2024-07-16 This concise and accessible textbook introduces students to the anthropological study of religion. It examines religious expression from a cross-cultural perspective and exposes students to the complexities of religion in small-scale and complex societies. The chapters incorporate key theoretical concepts and a wide range of ethnographic material. The fifth edition of *The Anthropology of Religion: Magic and Witchcraft* offers a revised introduction covering the foundations of the anthropology of religion, anthropological methods, and a push toward decolonizing the anthropology of religion. Expanded coverage of symbols, healing, wizardry, and the intersections of religion with other social institutions. New case study material with examples drawn from around the globe, especially from Indigenous communities. Marginalia in each chapter introducing provocative small case examples related to the chapter. Many of these can be used as prompts for further research, small in-class case studies, or examples for hands-on learning. A new chapter on religion and healing, especially useful for Anthropology programs without representation of four fields, as it provides a wider and more interdisciplinary application of the discipline. A consistent review of foundations from chapter to chapter, linking material and enabling students to connect what they are learning throughout the course and further resources via a comprehensive companion website including interactive activities, critical case studies, updated study questions, bibliographical suggestions including video and color images. This is an essential guide for students encountering the anthropology of religion for the first time and also for those with an ongoing interest in this fascinating field.

Removable Type Phillip H. Round, 2010-10-11 In 1663 the Puritan missionary John Eliot, with the help of a Nipmuck convert whom the English called James Printer, produced the first Bible printed in North America. It was printed not in English but in Algonquian, making it one of the first books printed in a Native language. In this ambitious and multidisciplinary work, Phillip Round examines the relationship between Native Americans and printed books over a two-hundred-year period, uncovering the individual, communal, regional, and political contexts for Native peoples' use of the printed word. From the northeastern woodlands to the Great Plains, Round argues that alphabetic literacy and printed books mattered greatly in the emergent transitional cultural formations of Indigenous nations threatened by European imperialism. *Removable Type* showcases the varied ways that Native peoples produced and utilized printed texts over time, approaching them as both opportunity and threat. Surveying this rich history, Round addresses such issues as the role of white missionaries and Christian texts in the dissemination of print culture in Indian Country; the establishment of national publishing houses by tribes; the production and consumption of bilingual texts; the importance of copyright in establishing Native intellectual sovereignty; and the sometimes corrosive effects of reprinting thereon, and the significance of illustrations.

Religion on the Move! Afe Adogame, Shobana Shankar, 2012-11-21 In *Religions on the Move*, Afe Adogame and Shobana Shankar present essays on religious expansion beyond Christian missions, focusing on activities of migrants from Africa, Asia, and Latin America spreading their faiths in Europe, North America, and within the South. *Dreaming and Historical*

Consciousness in Island Greece Charles Stewart, 2017-04-06 On publication in 2012 *Dreaming and Historical Consciousness in Island Greece* quickly met wide acclaim as a gripping work that according to the Times Literary Supplement offers a wholly new way of thinking about dreams in their social contexts It tells an extraordinary story of spiritual fervor prophecy and the ghosts of the distant past coming alive in the present This new affordable paperback brings it to the wider audience that it deserves Charles Stewart tells the story of the inhabitants of K ronos on the Greek island of Naxos who in the 1830s began experiencing dreams in which the Virgin Mary instructed them to search for buried Christian icons nearby and build a church to house the ones they found Miraculously they dug and found several icons and human remains and at night the ancient owners of them would speak to them in dreams The inhabitants built the church and in the years since have experienced further waves of dreams and startling prophesies that shaped their understanding of the past and future and often put them at odds with state authorities Today K ronos is the site of one of the largest annual pilgrimages in the Mediterranean Telling this fascinating story Stewart draws on his long term fieldwork and original historical sources to explore dreaming as a mediator of historical change while widening the understanding of historical consciousness and history itself

Pio Pico Carlos Manuel Salomon, 2012-11-08 Two time governor of Alta California and prominent businessman after the U S annexation P o de Jesus Pico was a politically savvy Californio who thrived in both the Mexican and the American periods This is the first biography of Pico whose life vibrantly illustrates the opportunities and risks faced by Mexican Americans in those transitional years Carlos Manuel Salomon breathes life into the story of Pico who despite his mestizo black heritage became one of the wealthiest men in California thanks to real estate holdings and who was the last major Californio political figure with economic clout Salomon traces Pico s complicated political rise during the Mexican era leading a revolt against the governor in 1831 that swept him into that office During his second governorship in 1845 Pico fought in vain to save California from the invading forces of the United States Pico faced complex legal and financial problems under the American regime Salomon argues that it was Pico s legal struggles with political rivals and land hungry swindlers that ultimately resulted in the loss of Pico s entire fortune Yet as the most litigious Californio of his time he consistently demonstrated his refusal to become a victim Pico is an important transitional figure whose name still resonates in many Southern California locales His story offers a new view of California history that anticipates a new perspective on the multicultural fabric of the state

Imprints John N. Low, 2016-02-01 The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians has been a part of Chicago since its founding In very public expressions of indigeneity they have refused to hide in plain sight or assimilate Instead throughout the city s history the Pokagon Potawatomi Indians have openly and aggressively expressed their refusal to be marginalized or forgotten and in doing so they have contributed to the fabric and history of the city Imprints The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians and the City of Chicago examines the ways some Pokagon Potawatomi tribal members have maintained a distinct Native identity their rejection of assimilation into the mainstream and their desire

for inclusion in the larger contemporary society without forfeiting their Indianness Mindful that contact is never a one way street Low also examines the ways in which experiences in Chicago have influenced the Pokagon Potawatomi Imprints continues the recent scholarship on the urban Indian experience before as well as after World War II Anthropology and Religion Robert L. Winzeler, 2012-04-12 Drawing from ethnographic examples found throughout the world this revised and updated text hailed as the best general text on religion in anthropology available offers an introduction to what anthropologists know or think about religion how they have studied it and how *Anetso, the Cherokee Ball Game* Michael J. Zogry, 2010-07-22 Anetso a centuries old Cherokee ball game still played today is a vigorous sometimes violent activity that rewards speed strength and agility At the same time it is the focus of several linked ritual activities Is it a sport Is it a religious ritual Could it possibly be both Why has it lasted so long surviving through centuries of upheaval and change Based on his work in the field and in the archives Michael J Zogry argues that members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation continue to perform selected aspects of their cultural identity by engaging in anetso itself the hub of an extended ceremonial complex or cycle A precursor to lacrosse anetso appears in all manner of Cherokee cultural narratives and has figured prominently in the written accounts of non Cherokee observers for almost three hundred years The anetso ceremonial complex incorporates a variety of activities which taken together complicate standard scholarly distinctions such as game versus ritual public display versus private performance and tradition versus innovation Zogry s examination provides a striking opportunity for rethinking the understanding of ritual and performance as well as their relationship to cultural identity It also offers a sharp reappraisal of scholarly discourse on the Cherokee religious system with particular focus on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation

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