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Transforming Spirituality F. LeRon Shults, Steven J. Sandage, 2006-06 Explores the concept of spiritual transformation through the lenses of theology and psychology

Psychology, Religion, and Spirituality James M. Nelson, 2009-02-27 Over a century ago psychologists who were fascinated with religion began to study and write about it Theologians and religious practitioners have responded to this literature producing a fascinating dialogue that deals with our fundamental understandings about the human person and our place in the world This book provides an introduction to the important conversations that have developed out of these interchanges The dialogue between psychology and religion is difficult to study for a number of reasons First it requires knowledge of both psychology and religion People with a background in psychology often lack a solid understanding of the religious traditions they wish to study and theologians may not be up to date on the latest developments in psychology Second it requires conceptual tools to organize the material and understand the basic problems involved in any attempt to connect the science of psychology with religion These concepts can be found in many places for instance in the writings of philosophers of science but they are complex and often hard to follow for those without a proper theological and philosophical background Finally authors who write on the topic come to the study of psychology and religion from a variety of academic and personal backgrounds This makes for wonderful diversity in conversations but it makes understanding and mastery of the material quite difficult

Caves and the Ancient Greek Mind Yulia Ustinova, 2009-02-12 Caves and the Ancient Greek Mind analyses techniques of searching for ultimate wisdom in ancient Greece The Greeks perceived mental

experiences of exceptional intensity as resulting from divine intervention They believed that to share in the immortals knowledge one had to liberate the soul from the burden of the mortal body by attaining an altered state of consciousness that is by merging with a superhuman being or through possession by a deity These states were often attained by inspired mediums impresarios of the gods prophets poets and sages who descended into caves or underground chambers Yulia Ustinova juxtaposes ancient testimonies with the results of modern neuropsychological research This novel approach enables an examination of religious phenomena not only from the outside but also from the inside it penetrates the consciousness of people who were engaged in the vision quest and demonstrates that the darkness of the caves provided conditions vital for their activities

The Mystical Life of Franz Kafka June O. Leavitt, 2012 June O Leavitt offers a fascinating examination of the mystical in Franz Kafka's life and writings showing that Kafka's understanding of the occult was not only a product of his own clairvoyant experiences but of the age in which he lived

Feminine Figuræ Rebecca L.R. Garber, 2013-11-05 This work offers an examination of religious texts written by twelve women over three centuries in two languages and three genres showing the variety and complexity of gendered images available to medieval women Moving beyond the categories of virgin wife and widow these religious texts created a spectrum of exemplary feminine life paths based not on marital status age social rank or profession but instead founded on biblical figures monastic divisions of labor expected saintly behaviors and even individual personality characteristics This study contributes to discussions of genre and its influences on gender representation as well as to scholarship on the complexities of gender relationships within literary works and historical contexts This work will also serve to introduce a wider audience to a cycle of texts and an interrelated group of women authors previously available only to specialists in German and manuscript studies

Ayahuasca as Liquid Divinity André van der Braak, 2023-05-15 Ayahuasca often yields transformative experiences that merge such familiar categories as the sacred and the secular transcendence and immanence subject and object and the human and the nonhuman However such experiences are interpreted differently by Western and indigenous discourses Using the work of French philosopher Bruno Latour André van der Braak asks fundamental ontological questions in order to reimagine ayahuasca as liquid divinity shifting the focus from ayahuasca experiences to ayahuasca based ritual practices that aim to cultivate relationships with more than human powers described by Latour as beings of transformation and religion Ayahuasca as Liquid Divinity An Ontological Approach describes Santo Daime practices as a contemporary form of theurgy god work as defined by the third century Platonic philosopher and mystagogue Iamblichus Theurgical practices aim at drawing down divine action through ritual procedures using the imagination as an active faculty Van der Braak argues that ayahuasca religiosity is ultimately not about individual recreation or healing or even personal visions but rather about engaging in communal transformative ecodelic practices that let us work as companions of the gods in order to practice solidarity with all sentient beings

Complementarity Beyond Physics Arun Bala, 2016-12-01 In this study Arun Bala examines the implications that Niels

Bohr's principle of complementarity holds for fields beyond physics. Bohr, one of the founding figures of modern quantum physics, argued that the principle of complementarity he proposed for understanding atomic processes has parallels in psychology, biology, and social science as well as in Buddhist and Taoist thought. But Bohr failed to offer any explanation for why complementarity might extend beyond physics, and his claims have been widely rejected by scientists as empty speculation. Scientific scepticism has only been reinforced by the naive enthusiasm of postmodern relativists and New Age intuitionists who seize upon Bohr's ideas to justify anti-realist and mystical positions.

Arun Bala offers a detailed defence of Bohr's claim that complementarity has far-reaching implications for the biological and social sciences as well as for comparative philosophies of science by explaining Bohr's parallels as responses to the omnipresence of grown properties in nature.

Talking to the Spirits Kenaz Filan, Raven Kaldera, 2013-02-22

A guide to direct communication with the spirits and the Gods. Offers practices for seekers and groups to learn to hear and respond to the spirits and the Gods as well as what to do and not do if you receive a message. Explains how to authenticate spiritual messages with divination. Discusses how to avoid theological conflicts when someone's personal gnosis differs from that of their Pagan group. For our ancestors, the whole world was alive with spirits. The Gods bubbled forth from rivers and springs and whispered in the breezes that rustled through cities and farms. The ground underfoot, the stones, the fire that cooked the food and drove off the darkness, these all had spirits, not just spirits in some other dimension but spirits in them who could be spoken to and allied with. In today's world, we are led to believe that the spirits long ago went silent and that spiritual wisdom can only be gained through established religious doctrine. Providing a guide for opening two-way conversation with the spirits of daily life as well as direct communication with the Gods, Kenaz Filan and Raven Kaldera explore how to enrich your spiritual path with personal gnosis, asking your Guides for assistance or teachings and receiving a response. They explain how to develop your sensitivity to the voices of the Divine, discern genuine spiritual messages from the projection of internal psychodrama, and what to do and not do with the messages you receive. Confirming their own personal gnosis with Northern Tradition Pagan beliefs and Greco-Roman, Celtic, Egyptian, and indigenous hunter-gatherer lore, the authors discuss how to avoid theological conflicts when someone's personal gnosis differs from that of their Pagan group as well as how to authenticate messages with individual and group divination. Offering practices and principles for seekers and groups, they reveal that the spirits never went silent; we simply forgot how to hear them.

The Nostalgia for Origins Carl Olson, 2024-06-11

Using the theme of nostalgia for origins, this work proposes to examine the origin of religion within the context of the theory of evolution and the development of the human brain. It is argued that Darwin's concept of natural selection gives the impression of making Homo sapiens passive recipients of the process of evolution. To overcome this false impression and conform to the spirit of Darwin's theory, this work proposes to supplement Darwin's theory by introducing a will to power into it that gives Homo sapiens agency to gain power and empower themselves to survive. This achievement of empowerment has important consequences.

because it gives Homo sapiens an opportunity to invent religion and supernatural beings by means of their intuitive experiences performing like natural by products of the operation of evolution The human body and brain play essential roles in the process of evolution and development of religion a form of power that binds humans to transcendent powers empowers them unites them into enduring social units represents one of the elements of the beginning of human culture and enhances their chances for survival Because of its subject matter and approach this work includes a critical appraisal of scholars using the results of cognitive science research Because Homo sapiens invented supernatural beings and religion it seems irresponsible for a contemporary individual to choose to become an atheist an option that is explored in the final chapter about whether religion has a future

The Poetics of Grammar and the Metaphysics of Sound and Sign, 2007-08-30

This book examines the seemingly universal notion of a grammatical cosmos Individual essays discuss how many of the great civilizations provide cognitive maps that emerge from a metaphysical linguistics in which sounds syllables and other signs form the constructive elements of reality The essays address cross cultural issues such as Why does grammar serve as a template in these cultures How are such templates culturally contoured To what end are they applied i e what can one do with grammar and how does it work upon the world The book is divided into three sections that deal with the metaphysics of linguistic creation practices of encoding and decoding as a means of deciphering reality and language in the widest sense as a medium for self and cultural transformation Contributors include Jan Assman Sara Sviri Michael Stone M Finkelberg Yigal Bronner Martin Kern Brouria Bitton Ashkelony Dan Martin Jonathan Garb Tom Hunter David Shulman and Sergio La Porta

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The Priority of the Other Mark Freeman, 2014 Contemporary psychology as well as our own self understanding remains largely ego centric in focus with the self being seen as the primary source of meaning and value According to Mark Freeman this perspective is belied by much of our experience Working from this basic premise he proposes that we adopt a more ex centric perspective one that affirms the priority of the Other in shaping human experience In doing so he offers nothing less than a radical reorientation of our most basic ways of making sense of the human condition In speaking of the Other Freeman refers not only to other people but also to those non human others for instance nature art God that take us beyond the ego and bring us closer to the world In speaking of the Other s priority he insists that there is much in life that comes before us By thinking and living the priority of the Other we can therefore become better attuned to both the world beyond us and the world within At the heart of Freeman s perspective are two fundamental ideas The first is that the Other is the primary source of meaning inspiration and existential nourishment The second is that it is the primary source of our ethical energies and that being responsive and responsible to the world beyond us is a defining feature of our humanity There is a tragic side to Freeman s story however

Enraptured though we may be by the Other we frequently encounter it in a state of distraction and fail to receive the nourishment and inspiration it can provide And responsive and responsible though we may be it is perilously easy to retreat inward to the needy ego The challenge therefore is to break the spell of the ordinary oblivion that characterizes much of everyday life The Priority of the Other can help us rise to the occasion

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