

rites of passage

DEFINITION

A rite of passage is a ceremony or event marking an important stage in someone's life, especially birth, puberty, marriage, and death. It serves as a formal transition from one social or religious status to another. These rituals often involve symbolic activities, challenges, or teachings that convey cultural values and expectations to the participants.

EXAMPLES

- **Quinceañeras:** The "Quinceañera" in Latin American cultures celebrates a girl's fifteenth birthday, symbolizing her transition from childhood to womanhood.
- **Weddings:** In many cultures, wedding ceremonies celebrate the union of two individuals, signifying their transition from single to married life.

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Food and the Rites of Passage Laura Mason, 2002 BAPTISM MARRIAGE CHILDBIRTH DEATH The book consists of six essays by recognised food historians each tackling one of these milestones **Rites of Passage** Jean Holm, John Bowker, 1994-01-01 No Marketing Blurb **The Rites of Passage, Second Edition** Arnold van Gennep, 2019-05-24 A CLASSIC WORK OF ANTHROPOLOGY OVER SEVENTY THOUSAND COPIES SOLD With a new introduction by Pulitzer Prize winner David I Kertzer Arnold van Gennep's masterwork *The Rites of Passage* has been a staple of anthropological education for more than a century First published in French in 1909 and translated into English by the University of Chicago Press in 1960 this landmark book explores how the life of an individual in any society can be understood as a succession of transitions birth puberty marriage parenthood old age and finally death Van Gennep's great insight was discerning a common structure in each of these seemingly different transitions involving rituals of separation liminality and incorporation With compelling precision he set out the terms that would both define twentieth century ritual theory and become a part of our everyday lexicon This new edition of his work demonstrates how we can still make use of its enduring critical tools to understand our own social religious and political worlds and even our personal and professional lives In his new introduction Pulitzer Prize winning historian and anthropologist David I Kertzer sheds new light on van Gennep on the battles he fought and on the huge impact the book has had since publication of the first English edition Rites of Passage Leonard Jay Greenspoon, 2010 Proceedings of the Twenty First Annual Symposium of the Klutznick Chair in Jewish Civilization Harris Center for Judaic Studies October 26 27 2008 P i *Women's Rites of Passage* Abigail Brenner, 2007 Women's Rites of Passage grew out of Abigail Brenner's desire to answer some fundamental questions about the role of rites of passage in contemporary women's lives Relying on a research study involving over 50 women Brenner shows how women today understand the need to take responsibility for their lives and for directing their own paths and are beginning to do so by creating their own very personal rites of passage **Deeply into the Bone** Ronald L. Grimes, 2000-06-29 Over the past two decades North Americans have become increasingly interested in understanding and reclaiming the rites that mark significant life passages In the absence of meaningful rites of passage we speed through the dangerous intersections of life and often come to regret missing an opportunity to contemplate a child's birth mark the arrival of maturity or meditate on the loss of a loved one Providing a

highly personal thoroughly informed and cross cultural perspective on rites of passage for general readers this book illustrates the power of rites to help us navigate life s troublesome transitions The work of a major scholar who has spent years writing and teaching about ritual Deeply into the Bone instigates a conversation in which readers can fruitfully reflect on their own experiences of passage Covering the significant life events of birth initiation marriage and death chapters include first person stories told by individuals who have undergone rites of passage accounts of practices from around the world brief histories of selected ritual traditions and critical reflections probing popular assumptions about ritual The book also explores innovative rites for other important events such as beginning school same sex commitment ceremonies abortion serious illness divorce and retirement Taking us confidently into the abyss separating the spiritual from the social scientific the personal from the scholarly and the narrative from the analytical Grimes synthesizes an impressive amount of information to help us find more insightful ways of comprehending life s great transitions As we face our increasingly complex society Deeply into the Bone will help us reclaim the power of rites and understand their effect on our lives

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Pilgrimage As Rite of Passage Robert Brancatelli, 1998 An experiential program for youth making the transition to adulthood that includes catechetical sessions a medicine walk an overnight pilgrimage and a period of mystagogia

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Rites of Passage of Jean Genet Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A. Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet s work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet s plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one s identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude However risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage Anthropologist Victor Turner s work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet s dramas Rejecting society Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups marginal men and outcasts scapegoats who lack power in society Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused As an outcast or marginal man Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis Likewise Genet s protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats As outcasts Genet s protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so Unfortunately man s sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles norms and values Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior According to Genet role playing limits individual freedom stifles creativity and impedes differentiation Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts

that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works. Faced with rejection, poverty, oppression, and degradation, Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony, game playing, narcissism, sexual and secret rites, or political charades. Like children, Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter. Essentially, the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society. Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world. Instead, Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control. Most important, these isolated individuals may initially play games, yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites, charades, and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign. The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude, totally distinct from society's norms and values. Book Jacket

Rites of Passage Pauline Campanelli, 1994. Celebrate life transitions on the Pagan path. Rites, rituals, and traditions to mark births, deaths, comings of age, marriage, mid-life, and more are detailed by the author/illustrator team behind *Ancient Ways* and *Wheel of the Year*. 34 b/w illustrations, 38 photos. [Magical Passages in Ancient Near Eastern Rituals](#) Ilan Peled, 2025-09-24. This book focuses on the element of thresholds, makeshift gates, makeshift structures, and house doors as concepts of liminality in ancient Near Eastern magical rituals and the idea of transformation they reflect. Readers gain an in-depth understanding of theories of liminality and rites of passage and how they illuminate fascinating aspects of social behavior and religious and cultic practices in ancient Near Eastern societies, specifically those of Hatti and Mesopotamia. Ritual liminality manifested in the use of makeshift and permanent architectural elements was meant to facilitate two different aims: transformation from one category to the other using makeshift gates and structures, and separation between categories using house doors. The book presents the pertinent ritual texts in their original languages, analyzes these texts in detail, and offers comparative discussions of the different cultures that practiced these rituals. *Magical Passages in Ancient Near Eastern Rituals* is suitable for students and scholars interested in ancient religions, rituals, and cults, particularly in the ancient Near East, as well as those working on ancient history, philology, anthropology, and religious studies more broadly. [Rites of Passage in Ancient Greece](#) Mark

William Padilla, 1999. This volume reflects on liminality as it relates to initiatory themes in Greek literature and on literary works, especially tragedy, that represent heroes and heroines undergoing rites of passage. Featured works include Aeschylus's *Prometheus Bound*, Euripides' *Ion* and *Iphigenia in Tauris*, and Sophocles' *Antigone* and *Women of Trachis*.

Rites of Passage in Postcolonial Women's Writing, 2010-01-01. This volume brings a variety of new approaches and contexts to modern and contemporary women's writing. Contributors include both new and well-established scholars from Europe, Australia, the USA, and the Caribbean. Their essays draw on, adapt, and challenge anthropological perspectives on rites of passage derived from the work of Arnold van Gennep and Victor Turner. Collectively, the essays suggest that women's writing

and women's experiences from diverse cultures go beyond any straightforward notion of a threefold structure of separation transition and incorporation. Some essays include discussion of traditional rites of passage such as birth, motherhood, marriage, death and bereavement; others are interested in exploring less traditional, more fluid and/or problematic rites such as abortion, living with HIV/AIDS and coming into political consciousness. Contributors seek ways of linking writing on rites of passage to feminist, postcolonial and psychoanalytic theories which foreground margins, borders and the outsider. The three opening essays explore the work of the Zimbabwean writer Yvonne Vera whose groundbreaking work explored taboo subjects such as infanticide and incest. A wide range of other essays focus on writers from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Australia and Europe including Jean Rhys, Bharati Mukherjee, Arundhati Roy, Jean Arasanayagam, Victoria Nalini Kneubuhl and Eva Sallis. *Rites of Passage in Postcolonial Women's Writing* will be of interest to scholars working in the fields of postcolonial and modern and contemporary women's writing and to students on literature and women's studies courses who want to study women's writing from a cross-cultural perspective and from different theoretical positions. Contributors: Lizzy Attree, Lopamudra Basu, Katrin Berndt, Gay Breyley, Helen Cousins, Tanya Dalziel, Alexandra Dumitrescu, Anna Gething, Jessica Gildersleeve, Sharanya Jayawickrama, Kimberley M. Jew, Polina Mackay, Alexandra W. Schultheis, Rachel Slater, Irene Visser.

The Forest of Symbols Victor Witter Turner, 1967. Collection of 10 articles previously published on various aspects of ritual symbolism among the Ndembu of Zambia. p. 83-4. Brief mention of C. P. Mountford on Aboriginal colour symbolism. Primarily for use in cultural comparison. **African Indigenous Religious Traditions in Local and Global Contexts** Ogungbile, David O., 2015-09-23. This volume honours one of the great scholars of our era, Professor Jacob Olupona. Although he has conducted significant portions of his career outside of Nigeria, he has not separated himself from his colleagues or from interests in religions in Nigeria and elsewhere in Africa. His publications and presentations offer the international scholarly community important critical insights into a range of religious activities, life ways and ideas originating in Africans and the African Diaspora. In spite of the diversity in the thoughts and opinions expressed and equally of the range of disciplines and topics contained in the book, one can say that the contributors have developed a shared concern about the role of African Indigenous Religious Traditions in the processes of development and the context within which it developed, had or is taking place. The book guides us to a deep understanding and appreciation of how Africans in their varied situations grapple with existential problems through philosophical ruminations, complex ritual processes, cultivated memory and organized coping strategies. **Prologues to Shakespeare's Theatre** Douglas Bruster, Robert Weimann, 2004-08-02. This eye-opening study draws attention to the largely neglected form of the early modern prologue. Reading the prologue is performed as well as printed contexts. Douglas Bruster and Robert Weimann take us beyond concepts of stability and autonomy in dramatic beginnings to reveal the crucial cultural functions performed by the prologue in Elizabethan England. While its most basic task is to seize the attention of a noisy audience, the prologue's more significant threshold position is used to usher spectators

and actors through a rite of passage Engaging competing claims expectations and offerings the prologue introduces authorizes and critically straddles the worlds of the actual theatrical event and the counterfeit world on stage In this way prologues occupy a unique and powerful position between two orders of cultural practice and perception Close readings of prologues by Shakespeare and his contemporaries including Marlowe Peele and Lyly demonstrate the prologue s role in representing both the world in the play and playing in the world Through their detailed examination of this remarkable form and its functions the authors provide a fascinating perspective on early modern drama a perspective that enriches our knowledge of the plays socio cultural context and their mode of theatrical address and action

Rites and Passages

Margaret S. Creighton,1995-08-25 Traditional accounts of whaling celebrate exotic locales and dangerous exploits but shed little light on the lives of the men who went to sea Rites and Passages places sailors at the center of a social history of whaling and explores the ways in which the history of the sea and the history of the shore have intersected Drawing on the evidence of ship logs and sailors letters and journals Margaret S Creighton examines American whalemens during the industry s peak the mid nineteenth century and argues that whaling life and culture were shaped by both the American mainland and by the exigencies of ocean life Unlike other accounts of seafaring this work brings gender into the maritime equation not only with a discussion of the ways that women figured in this male dominated world but also with an examination of the ways that seafaring served as a rite of passage into manhood Professor of History at Bates College Margaret Creighton is the author of Dogwatch and Liberty Days Seafaring Life in the 19th Century and co editor of Iron Men and Wooden Women Gender and Maritime History She has been guest curator at The Peabody Museum of Salem and the U S S Constitution Museum of Boston

Ritual in Early Modern Europe

Edward Muir,2005-08-18 The comprehensive 2005 study of rituals in early modern Europe argues that between about 1400 and 1700 a revolution in ritual theory took place that utterly transformed concepts about time the body and the presence of spiritual forces in the world Edward Muir draws on extensive historical research to emphasize the persistence of traditional Christian ritual practices even as educated elites attempted to privilege reason over passion textual interpretation over ritual action and moral rectitude over gaining access to supernatural powers Edward Muir discusses wide ranging themes such as rites of passage carnivalesque festivity the rise of manners Protestant and Catholic Reformations the alleged anti Christian rituals of Jews and witches This edition examines the impact on the European understanding of ritual from the discoveries of new civilizations in the Americas and missionary efforts in China and adds more material about rituals peculiar to women

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