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Ritual Art and Knowledge Ron G. Williams, James Waldemar Boyd, 1993      *Zoroastrian Rituals in Context* Michael Stausberg, 2018-08-14 Rituals it is agreed play a prominent role in Zoroastrianism one of the oldest continuous traditions of mankind In this book scholars from a broad range of disciplines make the first ever collective effort to address this issue From a historical and geographical perspective texts and contexts studied in these pages range from antiquity to modernity all the way from Japan China India Iran Europe to California The essays touch on questions of theory ritual texts change and performances gender and professional religion priesthood lay people The rituals studied are placed in a broad scope of social and local settings ranging from the royal court to the needy from the rural village to the urban metropolis from the domestic to the public      **Theorizing Rituals, Volume 2: Annotated Bibliography of Ritual Theory, 1966-2005** Jens Kreinath, J.A.M. Snoek, Michael Stausberg, 2007-09-30 Volume two of Theorizing Rituals mainly consists of an annotated bibliography of more than 400 items covering those books edited volumes and essays that are considered most relevant for the field of ritual theory Instead of proposing yet another theory of ritual the bibliography is a comprehensive monument documenting four decades of theorizing rituals      **Ritual in Its Own Right** Don Handelman, Galina Lindquist, 2005 First published in 2004 by Berghahn Books Social analysis volume 48 issue 2 summer 2004 T p verso      **Confucian Propriety and Ritual Learning** Geir Sigurðsson, 2015-01-08 Honorable Mention 2018 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Society of Professors of Education Geir Sigurðsson offers a reconsideration of li often translated as ritual or ritual propriety one of the most controversial concepts in Confucian philosophy Strong associations with the Zhou period during which Confucius lived have put this concept at odds with modernity's emphasis on progressive rationality and liberation from the yoke of tradition Sigurðsson notes how the Confucian perspective on learning provides a more balanced understanding of li He goes on to discuss the limitations of the critique of tradition and of rationality's claim to authority referencing several Western sources notably Hans Georg Gadamer John Dewey and Pierre Bourdieu An exposition of the ancient Chinese worldview of time and continuous change further points to the inevitability of li's adaptable and flexible nature Sigurðsson argues that Confucius and his immediate followers did not endorse a program of returning to the Zhou tradition but rather of reviving the spirit of Zhou culture involving active and personalized participation in tradition's sustention and evolution

**Theorizing Rituals** Jens Kreinath, Michael Stausberg, 2006 Volume two of Theorizing Rituals mainly consists of an annotated bibliography of more than 400 items covering those books edited volumes and essays that are considered most relevant for the field of ritual theory Instead of proposing yet another theory of ritual the bibliography is a comprehensive monument documenting four decades of theorizing rituals      Eschatology in the Indo-Iranian Traditions Mitra Ara, 2008 Eschatology in the Indo Iranian Traditions traces the roots of the belief in life after death from the earliest religious beliefs of the Indo European people through its first textual emergence among the Indo Iranians Tracing the Indo Iranian concepts of

the nature and constitution of man with special reference to the doctrine of the Soul and its transmigration the book demonstrates the profound nature of the physical ethical spiritual and psychological ideals embodied in these thought systems as preserved in the Indian and Iranian scriptures The central issue was death and the journey to the afterlife Exploring the characteristic features of Indo Iranian religions provides a better understanding of the development of eschatological beliefs in later religions in the same way that the Zoroastrian apocalyptic beliefs point to genetic historical relations among Judaism Zoroastrianism Christianity and Islam This comparative study enriches our understanding of the antecedents of afterlife beliefs and creates enthusiasm for further in depth research into the Indo Iranian religion as a system acknowledging its genetic historical connections with both earlier and subsequent traditions Eschatology in the Indo Iranian Traditions has wide ranging appeal to upper undergraduate and graduate courses in comparative religion Asian studies philosophy and Indian and Iranian studies

**The Covenant's Veil** Alexandra Sellassie Antohin, 2024-12-03 An exploration of how contemporary Ethiopian Orthodox Christianity preserves and protects sacred ideas and relationships Ethiopia stretches her hand upon God the narrative of Sheba and Solomon the material presence of the Ark of the Covenant in Axum For Ethiopian Orthodox Christians these classic understandings of the covenant are prized narratives For historical and scriptural scholarship a central focus is to explain the characteristics of Ethiopian Orthodox Christianity as retaining key Old Testament qualities to demonstrate a wide chasm with post Enlightenment secular societies By widening the lens of analysis to include a body of knowledge best accessed through Orthodox Christian devotional culture The Covenant s Veil offers an interpretation that challenges the reader to adopt a novel understanding of these well established ideas The multiple complex ways that the covenant idea appears as ideas idioms customs symbols and articulations in the lifeworld of Ethiopian Orthodox are the starting point for The Covenant s Veil Ethiopia s story of the covenant is a domain of nested reference points that inspires celebrants through their devotional activities to expand and elaborate upon a network of meanings Covenant refractions within Ethiopian Orthodox devotional culture not only demonstrate the established pattern of magnifying spiritual importance through symbolic similes and analogic pairings but perform a vital function for keeping traditional knowledge alive and current Detailed ethnographic material arranges devotional activities such as mahaber rituals of communing and processions of tabots on feast days It describes habits of making vows presenting oneself at church and telling stories of saints and their covenants Thinking about the covenant concept as refracting the bending motion of points encountering a common surface is a way to conceive how these reference points reveal a connective thread what is theorized as an Ethiopian Orthodox method of elaboration Identifying when and where elaboration of tradition is happening provides an opportunity to demonstrate how Orthodox Christianity is integral to the lives and actions of its faithful By reframing covenant as expanding beyond Ethiopian religious and political exceptionalism The Covenant s Veil provides us with a timely reappraisal of this concept in light of increased social fragmentation and the urgency for negotiating harmony in a country with many forms of

diversity     Animism of the Nilotics and Discourses of Islamic Fundamentalism in Sudan Kuel Maluil Jok, 2010 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of Animism as a religion and a culture of the Nilotic peoples of the Upper River Nile in modern Southern Sudan It gives an account of how the animistic ritual performances of the divine chief priests are strategies in conflict management and resolution For centuries the Nilotic peoples have been resisting changes to new religious identities and conservatively remained Animists Their current interactions with the external world however have transformed their religious identities At present the Nilotics are Animist Christians or Animist Muslims This does not mean that the converted Nilotics relinquish Animism and become completely assimilated to the new religious prophetic dogmas instead they develop compatible religious practices of Animism Christianity and Islam New Islamic fundamentalism in Sudan which is sweeping Africa into Islamic religious orthodoxy where Sharia Islamic law is the law of the land rejects this compatibility and categorises the Nilotics as heathens and apostates Such characterisation engenders opposing religious categories with one side urging Sharia and the other for what this study calls gradable culture Kuel Jok is a researcher at the Department of World Cultures at the University of Helsinki In Sudan Jok obtained a degree in English Linguistics and Literature and diplomas in Philosophy and Translation He also studied International Law in Egypt In Europe Jok acquired an MA in Sociology from the University of Joensuu Finland and a PhD in the same field from the University of Helsinki Finland

**Zoroastrianism: A Guide for the Perplexed** Jenny Rose, 2011-08-18 The significance of the Zoroastrian religion in the development of the history of thought is often only mentioned in passing or is completely overlooked Zoroastrianism has developed over a span of at least three thousand years with roots in a common Indo Iranian culture and mythology then becoming part of imperial Iranian ideology within an Ancient Near Eastern setting and emerging in variant forms in western and central Asia in late antiquity The religion continues as a living faith for an estimated 130 150 000 adherents in the world Most Zoroastrians if asked In a nutshell what do Zoroastrians believe would begin their answer with the moral maxim Good Thoughts Good Words Good Deeds Zoroastrianism A Guide for the Perplexed takes this foundational trifold ethic as the framework for its three main chapters The book presents a comprehensive study of the religion through its focus on the questions that perplexed seekers might ask of a Zoroastrian concerning ideology and ethics current discussions of text and author and the putting into practice of the religion     **Theorizing Rituals, Volume 1: Issues, Topics, Approaches,**

**Concepts** Jens Kreinath, J.A.M. Snoek, Michael Stausberg, 2018-08-14 Volume one of Theorizing Rituals assembles 34 leading scholars from various countries and disciplines working within this field The authors review main methodological and meta theoretical problems part I followed by some of the classical issues part II Further chapters discuss main approaches to theorizing rituals part III and explore some key analytical concepts for theorizing rituals part IV The volume is provided with extensive indices     *Readings in Ritual Studies* Ronald L. Grimes, 1996 This is the most comprehensive collection of articles on ritual ever assembled The book includes selections by internationally known scholars such as Victor Turner and Clifford

Geertz as well as innovative pieces that illustrate the extraordinary interdisciplinary range of contemporary ritual studies. Grimes has drawn readings from the entire range of ritual encompassing its secular political and dramatic expressions as well as its religious ones.

**Zoroastrianism** Peter Clark, 1998-01-01 This introduction to Zoroastrianism presents it as a living faith with a coherent theology and an ethic of good thoughts, good words and good deeds. The text also contains a glossary of Zoroastrian terms.

**Promising Rituals** Beatrix Hauser, 2020-11-29 This book shows how the performance of rituals influences the understanding that Hindu women form of their own selves, their sense of femininity, identity as well as their role and position in the lived-in world and vice versa. Drawn from an intensive ethnographic fieldwork in southern Orissa, each section of the book takes a close look at a specific ritual practice in exploring concepts such as purity, pollution, religious observances such as fasting, deity possession, associated beliefs and attitudes as also celebrated traditions such as Thakur Nityatra local processions and the role of female ritual specialists. The study uses the premise that religious practices in themselves are neither restricting nor liberating; rather, rituals provide a perceptual context with the ability to affect the self-understanding of participants as also their conception of agency in a way that spills across non-ritual spheres. Conceptualizing gender identity as resulting from seen but mostly unnoticed everyday activities and approaching cultural performances as sites of collectively defining the self, the author offers a telling and vivid account of how women perceive, realize and reflect on religious ideas while engaging in rituals and by doing so negotiate complex gender norms. The book also examines the assumptions of recent theories on the social construction of identities, often debated impact of religion on women, performativity, self-identity and ritual agency in considering doing gender in a traditional non-Western context. This book will serve as essential reading for scholars of sociology, anthropology, gender studies, cultural studies, history, religion, performance and folklore studies.

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demonstrating that performative ritualizing includes the concentration techniques that take place in a meditator's mind. Such techniques are received as traditional mental acts or behaviors that are standardized repetitively performed and variously regarded as special, elevated, spiritual or religious. Having established a link between mental and physical forms of ritualizing, the study then demonstrates that the repetitive mental techniques of meditation practice train the mind to develop new skills in the same way that physical postures and gestures train the body. The mind is thus experienced as both embodied and gestural and the whole of the body as socially and ritually informed. The Dynamics of Changing Rituals Jens

Kreinath, Annette Deschner, 2004. Most ritual participants claim that their rituals have been the same since time immemorial. Citing recent research in ritual studies, this book illustrates how, on the contrary, rituals are often subject to dynamic changes. When do rituals change? When is the change accidental and when is it on purpose? Are certain kinds of rituals more stable or unstable than others? Which elements of rituals are liable to change and which are relatively stable? Who has the power to change rituals? Who decides to accept a change or not? The Dynamics of Changing Rituals attempts to address these questions within this new field of ritual studies.

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**Zoroastrian and Parsi Studies** John Hinnells, 2017-11-01. This title was first published in 2000. This volume collects articles from 30 years of John R. Hinnells' writings. The selection is intended to balance the different areas in which he has worked: the ancient tradition and its influence on Biblical imagery, Parsi history, the living religion and diaspora communities.

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