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Religion in Human Life Edward Norbeck, 1988 The development of two themes: the description of religious events, rituals, the nature of anthropological aims, views, procedures, interpretations are effectively informatively presented in this compact volume.

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Handbook of Humor Research P.E. McGhee, J.H. Goldstein, 2012-12-06 About a decade ago we edited *The Psychology of Humor*. Besides the summary chapter and bibliography of about 400 items, the book contained eleven original papers that represented the state of knowledge at that time. We confess that it was not easy to fill that volume with first-rate contributions. In a few instances we invited contributors only on the basis of having heard through the grapevine that they were doing interesting work on humor. Our sources proved reliable and we were pleased with the results. We even made new friends as a result of these blind invitations. But the fact remains that in the early 1970s there was only a handful of social scientists studying humor and laughter. The history of humor research prior to the 1970s can also be characterized in terms of the short-term commitment to investigating humor among those who did venture out and try their hand at designing humor studies. For reasons that remain unclear, many investigators published only one or two humor studies before abandoning the area in favor of some other research domain. We have the impression that for decades social scientists have been very intrigued by the idea of studying humor. Psychologists have suspected for a long time that humor somehow is very important in the lives of people. We find laughter and humor occurring almost wherever we find people engaged in social interaction.

Cultural Anthropology Serena Nanda, Richard L. Warms, 2019-01-09 Cultural Anthropology integrates critical thinking, explores rich ethnographies, and prompts students to skillfully explore and study today's world. Readers will better understand social structures by examining themselves, their culture, and cultures from all over the globe. Serena Nanda and Richard L. Warms show how the analytical understandings and tools derived from over a century of systematically collecting data and thinking about culture

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ritual seems to elude any systematic historical and comparative scrutiny In this book Catherine Bell offers a practical introduction to ritual practice and its study she surveys the most influential theories of religion and ritual the major categories of ritual activity and the key debates that have shaped our understanding of ritualism Bell refuses to nail down ritual with any one definition or understanding Instead her purpose is to reveal how definitions emerge and evolve and to help us become more familiar with the interplay of tradition exigency and self expression that goes into constructing this complex social medium Religion in Personal Development Harold A. Buetow,1991 Religion is in the forefront of current discussions about such areas as teacher preparation parental duties the rights of church affiliated schools values education full personal growth the proliferation of crime moral aberrations the loss of personal identity and society s concerns But what is religion And what is the testimony to its importance from such fields as philosophy history anthropology sociology and psychology Can today s renewed interest in ethics be satisfied without reference to religion If systematic exposure to religion is necessary for wholeness can it be fulfilled by learning about religion or must it be by way of witness and commitment May current graduates of schools without religion systematically in their curriculum be said to be educated or must they be said to be only schooled How does one satisfactorily include religion in government schools In denominational schools

Becoming Religious ,1999 *Becoming Religious Understanding Devotion to the Unseen* presents the lives of fourteen contemporary south Georgians who in the manner of religious believers around the world devote themselves to supernatural powers and goals The book is a contemporary treatment of the classical question raised by F Max Muller in 1882 Why we believe why we are conscious of things which we can neither perceive with our senses nor conceive with our reason People everywhere are religious Muller noted and wherever there is religion the question whence it came cannot be long suppressed

The Psychology of Humor Jon Roeckelein,2002-02-28 This work traces the origins and evolution of the concept of humor in psychology from ancient to modern times with an emphasis on an experimental empirical approach to the understanding of humor and sense of humor In addition to more than 3 000 important citations and references pertaining to the history theories and definitions of the concept of humor this reference guide contains more than 380 recent post 1970 annotated entries on the psychology of humor in its bibliographic section The book describes various psychological nonpsychological and philosophical theories and definitions of humor and focuses on the methodological concerns of psychologists regarding the scientific investigation of humor The bibliography is organized under 10 categories including Bibliographies and Literature Reviews of Humor Cognition and Humor Methodology and Measurement of Humor and Social Aspects of Humor

Towards a Philosophical Anthropology of Culture Kevin M. Cahill,2021-01-24 This book explores the question of what it means to be a human being through sustained and original analyses of three important philosophical topics relativism skepticism and naturalism in the social sciences Kevin M Cahill s approach involves an original employment of historical and ethnographic material that is both conceptual and empirical in order to address relevant philosophical issues Specifically

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Matthew, Paul, and the Anthropology of Law David A. Kaden, 2016-09-30. Drawing from Michel Foucault's understanding of power, David A. Kaden explores how relations of power are instrumental in forming law as an object of discourse in the Gospel of Matthew and in the Letters of Paul. This is a comparative project in that the author examines the role that power relations play in generating discussions of law in the first century context and in several ethnographies from the field of the anthropology of law from Indonesia, Mexico, the Philippines, and colonial era Hawaii. Discussions of law proliferate in situations where the relations of power within social groups come into contact with social forces outside the group. David A. Kaden's interdisciplinary approach reframes how law is studied in Christian Origins scholarship, especially Pauline and Matthean scholarship, by focusing on what makes discourses on law possible. For this, he relies heavily on cross-cultural ethnographic materials from legal anthropology.

My God, My God Michael P. Jensen, 2013-06-14. Once upon a time it was not so difficult to believe. Believing in God was like breathing. It was a second sense of which people were hardly aware. But in an age when our faith is mainly in science and technology, is it possible to believe anymore? Michael P. Jensen takes a searching look at what makes us believe or not believe in God in this contemporary world. He converses with troubled souls, cranks, crackpots, and conspiracy theorists, and even with the devil himself. This entertaining and stimulating journey through the underworld of our beliefs will have you wondering whether things are always what they seem.

Behold the Antichrist Delos Banning McKown, 2010-12. During his long productive life, the great English philosopher and exponent of utilitarianism, Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832) wrote not just on political philosophy but also clandestinely on religion. Under the pseudonym of Philip Beauchamp, he published an attack on natural religion called *Analysis of the Influence of Natural Religion on the Temporal Happiness of Mankind*, and under the pseudonym of Gamaliel Smith, he published a book of New Testament criticism called *Not Paul But Jesus*. In addition, Bentham bravely released under his own name *Church of Englandism and Its Catechism Examined*, a thorough, biting critique of Anglican doctrine. These little-known works are discussed at length by philosopher Delos B. McKown in this informative contribution to Bentham scholarship. McKown introduces these major works on religion and then presents an extensive

synopsis of each He defends Bentham against the criticisms of opponents where necessary but does not hesitate to criticize Bentham when he feels he goes astray McKown also shows how Bentham's attacks on the Christianity of his time which denigrated human life in the here and now for some imagined future postmortem state of glory fully complemented his utilitarian philosophy of the greatest happiness to the greatest number of people This thorough analysis of three little known works by one of philosophy's great minds makes an outstanding contribution to Bentham scholarship and will be of interest to humanists and philosophers of religion

21st Century Anthropology: A Reference Handbook H. James Birx, 2010-06-10 Highlighting the most important topics issues questions and debates these two volumes offer full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within the discipline of anthropology

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Vulnerability and Human Rights Bryan S. Turner, 2010-12-31 The mass violence of the twentieth century's two world wars followed more recently by decentralized and privatized warfare manifested in terrorism ethnic cleansing and other

localized forms of killing has led to a heightened awareness of human beings vulnerability and the precarious nature of the institutions they create to protect themselves from violence and exploitation This vulnerability something humans share amid the diversity of cultural beliefs and values that mark their differences provides solid ground on which to construct a framework of human rights Bryan Turner undertakes this task here developing a sociology of rights from a sociology of the human body His blending of empirical research with normative analysis constitutes an important step forward for the discipline of sociology Like anthropology sociology has traditionally eschewed the study of justice as beyond the limits of a discipline that pays homage to cultural relativism and the value neutrality of positivistic science Turner s expanded approach accordingly involves a truly interdisciplinary dialogue with the literature of economics law medicine philosophy political science and religion

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