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Mind in the Cave: Consciousness and the Origins of Art David Lewis-Williams, 2004-04-17 The breathtakingly beautiful art created deep inside the caves of western Europe has the power to dazzle even the most jaded observers Emerging from the narrow underground passages into the chambers of caves such as Lascaux Chauvet and Altamira visitors are confronted with symbols patterns and depictions of bison woolly mammoths ibexes and other animals Since its discovery cave art has provoked great curiosity about why it appeared when and where it did how it was made and what it meant to the communities that created it David Lewis Williams proposes that the explanation for this lies in the evolution of the human mind Cro Magnons unlike the Neanderthals possessed a more advanced neurological makeup that enabled them to experience shamanistic trances and vivid mental imagery It became important for people to fix or paint these images on cave walls which they perceived as the membrane between their world and the spirit world from which the visions came Over time new social distinctions developed as individuals exploited their hallucinations for personal advancement and the first truly modern society emerged Illuminating glimpses into the ancient mind are skillfully interwoven here with the still evolving story of modern day cave discoveries and research The Mind in the Cave is a superb piece of detective work casting light on the darkest mysteries of our earliest ancestors while strengthening our wonder at their aesthetic achievements in the cave J. David Lewis-Williams, 2002 The breathtakingly beautiful art created deep inside the caves of western Europe has the power to dazzle even the most jaded observers The Mind in the Cave ,2009 **Conceiving God: The Cognitive Origin and Evolution of Religion** David Lewis-Williams, 2010-03-01 A controversial exploration of the origin of religion in the neurology of the human brain In this book the noted cognitive archaeologist David Lewis Williams confronts a question that troubles many people in the world today Is there a supernatural realm that intervenes in the material world of daily life and leads to the evolution of religions Professor Lewis Williams first describes how science developed within the cocoon of religion and then shows how the natural functioning of the human brain creates experiences that can lead to belief in a supernatural realm beings and interventions Once people have these experiences they formulate beliefs about them and thus creeds are born Forty thousand years ago people were leaving traces in the archaeological record of activities that we can label religious and Lewis Williams discusses in detail the evidence preserved in the Volp Caves in France He also shows that mental imagery produced by the functioning of the human brain can be detected in widely separated religious communities such as Hildegard of Bingen s in medieval Europe or the San hunters of southern Africa 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

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Seeking the Sacred with Psychoactive Substances J. Harold Ellens, 2014-10-28 Can drugs be used intelligently and responsibly to expand human consciousness and heighten spirituality This two volume work presents objective scientific information and personal stories aiming to answer the question The first of its kind this intriguing two volume set objectively reports on and assesses this modern psycho social movement in world culture the constructive medical use of entheogens and related mind altering substances Covering the use of substances such as ayahuasca cannabis LSD peyote and psilocybin the work seeks to illuminate the topic in a scholarly and scientific fashion so as to lift the typical division between those who are supporters of research and exploration of entheogens and those who are strongly opposed to any such experimentation altogether The volumes address the history and use of mind altering drugs in medical research and religious practice in the endeavor to expand and heighten spirituality and the sense of the divine providing unbiased coverage of the relevant arguments and controversies regarding the subject matter Chapters include examinations of how psychoactive agents are used to achieve altered states in Judaism Christianity Islam and Buddhism as well as in the rituals of shamanism and other less widely known faiths. This highly readable work will appeal to everyone from high school students to seasoned professors in both the secular world and in devoted church groups and religious colleges The Seven Pillars of Creation William P. Brown, 2010-02-26 In their highly selective and literal reading of Scripture creationists champion a rigidly reductionistic view of creation in their fight against soulless scientism Conversely many scientists find faith in God to be a dangerous impediment in the empirical quest for knowledge As a result of this ongoing debate many people of faith feel forced to choose between evolution and the Bible's story of creation But as William Brown asks which biblical creation story are we talking about Brown shows that through a close reading of biblical texts no fewer than seven different biblical perspectives on creation can be identified By examining these perspectives Brown illuminates both connections and conflicts between the ancient creation traditions and the natural sciences arguing for a new way of reading the Bible in light of current scientific knowledge and with consideration of the needs of the environment In Brown's argument both scientific inquiry and theological reflection are driven by a sense of wonder which in his words unites the scientist and the psalmist Brown s own wonder at the beauty and complexity of the created world is evident throughout this intelligent well written and inspirational Visual Literacy James Elkins, 2009-09-11 What does it mean to be visually literate Does it mean different things in book the arts and the sciences In the developed West or in developing nations This groundbreaking collection explores what impact the new concept of visual literacy has on art history The Handbook of Contemporary Animism Graham Harvey, 2014-09-11 The Handbook of Contemporary Animism brings together an international team of scholars to examine the full range of animist worldviews and practices The volume opens with an examination of recent approaches to animism This is followed by evaluations of ethnographic cognitive literary performative and material culture approaches as well as advances in activist and indigenous thinking about animism This handbook will be invaluable to students and scholars of

Religion Sociology and Anthropology Belief in the Past David S Whitley, Kelley Hays-Gilpin, 2016-09-16 Human actions are often deeply intertwined with religion and can be understood in a strictly religious context Yet many volumes and articles pertaining to discussions of religion in the archaeological past have focused primarily on the sociopolitical implications of such remains The authors in this volume argue that while these interpretations certainly have a meaningful place in understanding the human past they provide only part of the picture Because strictly religious contexts have often been ignored this has resulted in an incomplete assessment of religious behavior in the past This volume considers exciting new directions for considering an archaeology of religion offering examples from theory tangible archaeological remains and ethnography The Archaeology of Darkness Marion Dowd, Robert Hensey, 2016-05-31 Through time people have lived with darkness Archaeology shows us that over the whole human journey people have sought out dark places for burials for votive deposition and sometimes for retreat or religious ritual away from the wider community Thirteen papers explore Palaeolithic use of deep caves in Europe and the orientation of mortuary monuments in the Neolithic and Bronze Age It examines how the senses are affected in caves and monuments that were used for ritual activities from Bronze Age miners in Wales working in dangerous subterranean settings to initiands in Italian caves to a modern caver's experience of spending time in the one of the world's deepest caves in Russia We see how darkness was and is viewed at northern latitudes where parts of the year are spent in eternal night and in Easter Island where darkness provided communal refuge from the pervasive sun We know that spending extended periods in darkness and silence can affect one physically emotionally and spiritually How did interactions between people and darkness affect individuals in the past and how were regarded by their communities And how did this interaction transform places in the landscape As the ever increasing electrification of the planet steadily minimizes the amount of darkness in our lives curiously darkness is coming more into focus This first collection of papers on the subject begins a conversation about the role of darkness in human experience through time

Archaeology with Art Helen Chittock, Joana Valdez-Tullett, 2016-12-12 Based on a 2013 Theoretical Archaeology Group TAG conference session this book aims to merge the perspectives of artists and archaeologists on making art It explores the relationship between archaeology and art practice the interactions between materials and practitioners and the processes that result in the objects and images we call art **The Life of Imagination** Jennifer Anna Gosetti-Ferencei, 2018-10-30 Imagination allows us to step out of the ordinary but also to transform it through our sense of wonder and play artistic inspiration and innovation or the eureka moment of a scientific breakthrough In this book Jennifer Anna Gosetti Ferencei offers a groundbreaking new understanding of its place in everyday experience as well as the heights of creative achievement The Life of Imagination delivers a new conception of imagination that places it at the heart of our engagement with the world thinking acting feeling making and being Gosetti Ferencei reveals imagination s roots in embodied human cognition and its role in shaping our cognitive ecology She demonstrates how imagination arises from our material

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