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Natural Symbols Mary Douglas, 2002-09-11 Every natural symbol derived from blood breath or excrement carries a social meaning and this work focuses on the ways in which any one culture makes its selections from body symbolism Each person treats their body as an image of society and the author examines the varieties of ritual and symbolic expression and the patterns of social ritual in which they are embodied **Natural Symbols** is a book about religion and it concerns our own society at least as much as any other It has stimulated new insights into religious and political movements and has provoked re appraisals of current progressive orthodoxies in many fields As a classic it represents a work of anthropology in its widest sense exploring themes such as the social meaning of natural symbols and the image of the body in society which are now very much in vogue in anthropology sociology and cultural studies In this reissue and with a new Introduction **Natural Symbols** will continue to appeal to all students of anthropology sociology and religion

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Sacred Liturgy Alcuin Reid, 2014-04-07 The Sacred Liturgy is not a hobby for specialists It is central to all our endeavors as disciples of Jesus Christ This profound reality cannot be over emphasized We must recognize the primacy of grace in our Christian life and work and we must respect the reality that in this life the optimal encounter with Christ is in the Sacred Liturgy With these words Bishop Dominique Rey of Fr jus Toulon France opened Sacra Liturgia 2013 an international conference in which he brought together over twenty leading liturgists cardinals bishops and other scholars from around the world to emphasize the centrality of liturgical formation and celebration in the life and mission of the Church The New Evangelization must be founded on the faithful and fruitful celebration of the Sacred Liturgy as given to us by the Church in her tradition Western and Eastern Bishop Rey asserted Sacra Liturgia 2013 the proceedings of which this book publishes explored questions of liturgical art architecture music the ars celebrandi the importance of ritual in human psychology truly pastoral liturgy the place of the older liturgical rites in the New Evangelization liturgical formation liturgical law the role of the diocesan bishop in respect of the liturgy and more Sacred Liturgy The Source and Summit of the Life and Mission of the Church is an important resource in ongoing liturgical formation for clergy religious and laity and makes a significant contribution to that renewal promoted in the Pontificate of Benedict XVI That is the renewal which embraces the riches of liturgical tradition as valuable treasures seeks to read the Second Vatican Council according to a hermeneutic of continuity not rupture and is in no doubt that as Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger once wrote the true celebration of the Sacred Liturgy as the center of any renewal of the Church

The Emerging Church, Millennials, and Religion: Volume 2 Terry Shoemaker, Rachel C. Schneider, Xochitl Alvizo, 2022-03-01 Millennials and progressive Christians are continuing their work of creating alternative spaces for spiritual and religious expressions in North America The practices and beliefs of progressive Christian movements like the emerging church and millennials who tend toward spirituality over and against religion have been the targets of much criticism Yet millennials and progressive Christians continue to both curate spaces for

self and collective expression while also engaging within contexts often critical or hostile This collection analyzes these movements from theological religious studies and social scientific perspectives to provide a more holistic view of what is taking shape in religious and spiritual trends and it ventures to project what may lie ahead for the progressive Christianity that is emerging and enduring

Knowledge by Ritual Dru Johnson, 2016-01-28 What do rituals have to do with knowledge Knowledge by Ritual examines the epistemological role of rites in Christian Scripture By putting biblical rituals in conversation with philosophical and scientific views of knowledge Johnson argues that knowing is a skilled adeptness in both the biblical literature and scientific enterprise If rituals are a way of thinking in community akin to scientific communities then the biblical emphasis on rites that lead to knowledge cannot be ignored Practicing a rite to know occurs frequently in the Hebrew Bible YHWH answers Abram's skepticism How shall I know that I will possess the land with a ritual intended to make him know Gen 15 7 21 The recurring rites of Sabbath Exod 31 13 and dwelling in a Sukkah Lev 23 43 direct Israel toward discernment of an event's enduring significance Likewise building stone memorials aims at the knowledge of generations to come Josh 4 6 Though the New Testament appropriates the Torah rites through strategic reemployment the primary questions of sacramental theology have often presumed that rites are symbolically encoded Hence understanding sacraments has sometimes been reduced to decoding the symbols of the rite Knowledge by Ritual argues that the rites of Israel as portrayed in the biblical texts disposed Israelites to recognize something they could not have seen apart from their participation By examining the epistemological function of rituals Johnson's monograph gives readers a new set of questions to explore both the sacraments of Israel and contemporary sacramental theology

Grounded in the Body, in Time and Place, in Scripture Jill Firth, Denise Cooper-Clarke, 2021-02-01 In my bibliographies there are no women in the evangelical tradition and no Australian women scholars This unique volume addresses this gap with eighteen biblically rich and academically rigorous chapters by established and emerging Australian women scholars in the evangelical tradition The authors consider our relationship with the land and Indigenous peoples neighborhood embodiment disability abortion leadership work architecture the media Song of Songs and domestic violence and Jeremiah and weaponized rape and demonstrate recent methodologies such as a social identity reading of Exodus sensory readings of Psalms and John's Gospel and discipleship readings of Mary and Martha and the woman at the well A contemporary Kriol psalm and stories of pioneering Australian women theological students and teachers complete the volume Valuable for students and teachers across Bible theology ministry and practice subjects this book is an essential inclusion in any theological library

Sin and Filth in Medieval Culture Martha Bayless, 2013-07-03 This important new contribution to the history of the body analyzes the role of filth as the material counterpart of sin in medieval thought Using a wide range of texts including theology historical documents and literature from Augustine to Chaucer the book shows how filth was regarded as fundamental to an understanding of human history This theological significance explains the prominence of filth and dung in all genres of

medieval writing there is more dung in theology than there is in Chaucer The author also demonstrates the ways in which the religious understanding of filth and sin influenced the secular world from town planning to the execution of traitors As part of this investigation the book looks at the symbolic order of the body and the ways in which the different aspects of the body were assigned moral meanings The book also lays out the realities of medieval sanitation providing the first comprehensive view of real life attempts to cope with filth This book will be essential reading for those interested in medieval religious thought literature and social history Filled with a wealth of entertaining examples it will also appeal to those who simply want to glimpse the medieval world as it really was *Acts, Second Edition* Gerald L. Stevens, 2019-08-05 This second edition of Stevens's presentation of Acts adds an extensive study of church traditions on Paul's death and burial Uncovering of the sarcophagus in the Church of Saint Paul Outside the Walls yielded carbon 14 dated first or second century bones In his characteristically creative way Stevens offers an insightful proposal on why church traditions on Paul post Acts are so ambiguous and probably always will be even with this new find Stevens's close study of the Acts narrative analyzes Luke's post ascension story of Jesus and challenges orthodoxies in the interpretation of Acts and Paul Luke was the first to envision the future of the Jesus story in the Hellenist movement as this movement realizes the promise of Pentecost in Israel preeminently epitomized in the mission of Paul who is Luke's premier example of the God active God resisted theme of the speech of Stephen that drives the plot of Acts and illuminates exegesis of Paul's insistence on going to Jerusalem with its dramatic conclusion in the shipwreck of Paul Luke ends Acts in Rome as intended an impressive compelling and thoroughly fresh reading of Acts Smell and the Ancient Senses Mark Bradley, 2014-12-17 From flowers and perfumes to urban sanitation and personal hygiene smell a sense that is simultaneously sublime and animalistic has played a pivotal role in western culture and thought Greek and Roman writers and thinkers lost no opportunity to connect the smells that bombarded their senses to the social political and cultural status of the individuals and environments that they encountered godly incense and burning sacrifices seductive scents aromatic cuisines stinking bodies pungent farmyards and festering back streets The cultural study of smell has largely focused on pollution transgression and propriety but the olfactory sense came into play in a wide range of domains and activities ancient medicine and philosophy religion botany and natural history erotic literature urban planning dining satire and comedy where odours aromas scents and stench were rich and versatile components of the ancient sensorium The first comprehensive introduction to the role of smell in the history literature and society of classical antiquity Smell and the Ancient Senses explores and probes the ways that the olfactory sense can contribute to our perceptions of ancient life behaviour identity and morality Worship and Christian Identity E. Byron Anderson, 2017-04-21 Worship and Christian Identity argues that sacramental and liturgical practices are the central means by which a church shapes the faith character and consciousness of its members Consequently for any church to set aside such practices as outdated or irrelevant is to set aside the means by which the church nurtures and sustains its theological

identity From this perspective Anderson explores the following questions What is the relationship between worship and belief What is the relationship between corporate worship and the formation of Christian persons and communities What is the relationship between worship and our knowledge of ourselves our world and God How might our attention to the reform and renewal of worship and sacramental practice provide a framework for theological evangelical and sacramental renewal Questions of sacramental practice inclusive or transformative language and the renewal of congregational hymnody have been largely displaced by marketing questions and conflicts between traditional and contemporary worship The hour of worship is subdivided now into increasingly specialized target audiences of singles seekers boomers and X ers with worship carefully packaged as traditional or contemporary What at various points has been understood as a means of grace is now seen primarily as a means of numerical growth Missing in the conflict between traditional and contemporary worship is significant discussion of what is at stake for the identity of Christian persons and communities in the shape and practice of worship Perhaps more surprising discussion of the theological shape and practice of worship also has been absent in discussions concerning theological standards These absences suggest that for many in the church today worship is a means for expressing a community s belief but has little to do with the shape and character of that belief The assumption that worship is only or primarily a pragmatic means for expressing a community s belief stands in sharp contrast to the Christian tradition This assumption also contrasts with the insights provided by recent work in ritual studies psychology and faith development Worship and Christian Identity is an important book for faculty and students in seminary and graduate programs in liturgical studies and religious education particularly those interested in the relationships between liturgical studies and practical theology ritual studies and liturgical theology as well as the role of worship in Christian formation Chapters are Making Claims About Worship Worship as Ritual Knowledge Worship as Ritual Practice Trinitarian Grammar and the Christian Self Trinitarian Grammar and Liturgical Practice and A Vision of Christian Life *Social Justice and the Hebrew Bible, Volume One* Norman K. Gottwald, 2016-10-06 CONTENTS PART 1 METHODS MODELS AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES What Does Sociology Have to Do with The Bible The Bible and Economic Ethics Social Class as an Analytic and Hermeneutical Category in Biblical Studies Social Class and Ideology in Isaiah 40 55 An Eagletonian Reading Ideology and Ideologies in Israelite Prophecy Periodization Interactive Power Networks and Teleological Constraints in Hebrew Bible Studies Icelandic and Israelite Beginnings A Comparative Probe Structure and Origin of the Early Israelite and Iroquois Confederacies PART 2 TRIBUTES TO COLLEAGUES James Muilenburg Superlative Teacher David Jobling Fearless Frontiersman Marvin L Chaney Master Social Critic Jack Elliott Breacher of Boundaries [The Body in the Anglosphere, 1880-1920](#) Robert W. Thurston, 2021-12-30 Focusing on the body in every chapter this book examines the changing meanings and profound significance of the physical form among the Anglo Saxons from 1880 to 1920 They formed an imaginary but in many ways quite real community that ruled much of the world Among them racism became more virulent To probe the

importance of the body this book brings together for the first time the many areas in which the physical form was newly or more extensively featured from photography through literature frontier wars violent sports and the global circus Sex sexuality concepts of gender including women s possibilities in all areas of life and the meanings of race and of civilization figured regularly in Anglo discussions Black people challenged racism by presenting their own photos of respectable folk As all this unfolded Anglo men and women faced the problem of maintaining civilized control vs the need to express uninhibited feeling With these issues in mind it is evident that the origins of today s debates about race and gender lie in the late nineteenth century

Men, Masculinities and Intermarriage in Ezra 9-10 Elisabeth M. Cook,2023-10-09 Offering a reading of the intermarriage debate and expulsion of the foreign women in Ezra 9 10 this book engages with the production and performance of masculinities in this biblical text shifting the focus away from the foreign women to the men who are the primary actors in this work This approach addresses the diversity of masculinities and the ways in which they are implicated in the production of power relations in the text It explores the feminized masculinity of the peoples of the lands the unstable masculinity of the golah Ezra s performance of penitential masculinity and the rehabilitation of divine masculinity The rejection of the marriages and the call for the expulsion of the women and children are addressed as sites on which masculinities and power relations are configured In doing so this book sheds light on how women and the traits and performances culturally ascribed to women femininity and inferior masculinities are appropriated to produce masculinities and negotiate power relations between men It posits that the debate in Ezra 9 10 is not ultimately about the women themselves but about bringing the masculinities bodies and practices of dissenting men under the management of those who wield the Torah in the narrative world of the text **Men Masculinities and Intermarriage in Ezra 9 10** is of interest for scholars and students working on the Book of Ezra specifically as well as the Hebrew Bible and its world more broadly It is also a valuable study for those working on masculinities and gender in the biblical world and ancient Near East

Theoretical Frameworks in Qualitative Research Vincent A. Anfara, Jr.,Norma T. Mertz,2014-10-30 The Second Edition of Theoretical Frameworks in Qualitative Research by Vincent A Anfara Jr and Norma T Mertz brings together some of today s leading qualitative researchers to discuss the frameworks behind their published qualitative studies They share how they found and chose a theoretical framework from what discipline the framework was drawn what the framework posits and how it influenced their study Both novice and experienced qualitative researchers are able to learn first hand from various contributors as they reflect on the process and decisions involved in completing their study The book also provides background for beginning researchers about the nature of theoretical frameworks and their importance in qualitative research about differences in perspective about the role of theoretical frameworks and about how to find and use a theoretical framework

Feminist Advocacy and Gender Equity in the Anglophone Caribbean Michelle V. Rowley,2013-05-13 This book uses the Anglophone Caribbean as its site of critique to explore two important questions within

development studies First to what extent has the United Nations call to implement gender mainstreaming projects resulted in the realization of gender equity for women within developing societies Second does gender mainstreaming have the conceptual operational and technical capacities to address the centrality of the body in 21st century lobbies for gender equity In answering these questions Rowley examines such issues as reproductive rights and equity sexual harassment and sexual minorities rights

The Tyranny of Ordinary Meaning Christopher Hutton, 2019-06-21 This book offers an in depth analysis of the case of *Corbett v Corbett* a landmark in terms of law s engagement with sexual identity marriage and transgender rights The judgement was handed down in 1970 but the decision has shaped decades of debate about the law s control and recognition of non normative gender identities The decision in this case that the marriage between the Hon Arthur Corbett and April Ashley was void on the grounds that April Ashley had been born male has been profoundly influential across the common law world and came as a dramatic and intolerant intervention in developing discussions about the relationships between medicine law questions of sex versus gender and personal identity The case raises fundamental questions concerning law in its historical and intellectual context in particular relating to the centrality of ordinary language for legal interpretation and this book will be of interest to students and scholars of language and law legal history gender and sexuality

The Book of Common Prayer: A Very Short Introduction Brian Cummings, 2018-08-16 The Book of Common Prayer is one of the most influential books in history First published in the reign of Edward VI in 1549 it was a product of the English Reformation following the break with Rome For nearly five centuries it has formed the order of worship for established Christianity in England More listeners have heard these prayers it is said than the soliloquies of Shakespeare As British imperial ambitions spread the Book of Common Prayer became the primary instrument at least as much as the King James Bible of English culture firstly in Ireland in 1551 When the Puritans fled to America in 1620 it was to escape the discipline imposed by of the Book of Common Prayer yet the book came to embody official religion in America before and after Independence and is still in use Today it is a global book it was the first book printed in many languages from north America to southern Africa to the Indian sub continent In this Very Short Introduction Brian Cummings tells the fascinating history of the Book of Common Prayer and explains why it is easily misunderstood Designed in the 1540s as a radical Protestant answer to Catholic superstition within a century during the English Civil Wars radical Christians regarded the Book of Common Prayer as itself superstitious and even paradoxically Papist Changing in meaning and context over time the Book of Common Prayer has acted as a cultural symbol affecting the everyday conduct of life as much as the spiritual and dividing conformity from non conformity in social terms as well as religious from birth to marriage to death ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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manage and resolve their displacement The book argues that the refuge provided to refugees through international humanitarian systems is conditional requiring that they conform to lifestyles that benefit the hegemonic future horizons of the societies that host and receive them Impossible Refuge calls for new ways of approaching displacement that go beyond the exceptionality of refugee experience to consider instead how the contestation and control of possible futures makes displacement a general condition of our time As such it will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in migration and refugees humanitarianism and violence sovereignty and citizenship cosmology and temporality and African studies broadly

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