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Sacred and profane beauty Gerardus van der Leeuw, 1968 *Saints in the Limelight* Siglind Bruhn, 2003 Table of contents **Sacred and Profane Beauty [Wegen en Grenzen. Engl.] The Holy in Art. Pref. by Mircea Eliade. Transl. by David E. Green. (1. Ed.)** Gerardus Van der Leeuw, 1963 **On Holy Ground: The Theory and Practice of Religious Education** Liam Gearon, 2013-07-18 Religion has had notable and renewed prominence in contemporary public and political life Religious questions have also been freshly examined in philosophy and theology the natural sciences the social sciences psychology phenomenology politics and the arts These fields reflect complex multi disciplinary understandings of religion some hostile some accommodating For religious education this has all contributed to its own international renaissance Religious education in ensuring it is contemporary shares with these fields the same criticality the same distance between the study of religion and the religious life Yet what are the grounds of this modern religious education Through a systematic historical and contemporary cross disciplinary analysis answering this question is the ambitious task of the book Chapters include philosophy theology and religious education the natural sciences and religious education the social sciences and religious education psychology spirituality and religious education phenomenology and religious education the politics of religious education the aesthetics of religious education The central problem of all modern religious education remains this what are the grounds of religious education when religious education is no longer grounded in the religious life in the life of the holy Although this primarily appears to be an epistemological problem it soon becomes a moral and existential one The book will be of key interest to teachers theorists and researchers working in religious education **Beauty and Holiness** James Alfred Martin, Jr., 2014-07-14 In this broad historical and critical overview based on a lifetime of scholarship James Alfred Martin Jr examines the development of the concepts of beauty and holiness as employed in theories of aesthetics and of religion The injunction in the Book of Psalms to worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness addressed a tradition that has comprehended holiness primarily in terms of ethical righteousness a conception that has strongly influenced Western understandings of religion As the author points out however the Greek forbears of Western thought as well as many Eastern traditions were and are more broadly concerned with the pursuit of beauty truth and goodness as ideals of human excellence that is with the holiness of beauty In this work Martin describes a philosophical stance that should prove to be most productive for the dialogue between aesthetics and religion Beginning with the treatment of beauty and holiness in Hebrew Greek and classical Christian thought the author traces the emergence of modern theories of aesthetics and religion in the Enlightenment He then outlines the role of aesthetics in the theories of religion proposed by Otto Eliade van der Leeuw and Tillich in the cultural anthropology of Geertz and in the thought of Santayana Dewey Whitehead Heidegger and Wittgenstein In a global context Martin explores the relation of aesthetic theory to religious thought in the traditions of India China and Japan and concludes with reflections on the viability of modern aesthetic and religious theory in the light of contemporary

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soul which dominated many intellectual debates at the beginning of the twentieth century has virtually disappeared from the sciences and the humanities Yet it is everywhere in popular culture from holistic therapies and new spiritual practices to literature and film to ecological and political ideologies Ignored by scholars it is hiding in plain sight in a plethora of religious psychological environmental and scientific movements This book uncovers the history of the concept of the soul in twentieth century Europe and North America Beginning in fin de siècle Germany Kocku von Stuckrad examines a fascination spanning philosophy the sciences the arts and the study of religion as well as occultism and spiritualism against the backdrop of the emergence of experimental psychology He then explores how and why the United States witnessed a flowering of ideas about the soul in popular culture and spirituality in the latter half of the century Von Stuckrad examines an astonishingly wide range of figures and movements ranging from Ernest Renan Martin Buber and Carl Gustav Jung to the Esalen Institute deep ecology and revivals of shamanism animism and paganism to Rachel Carson Ursula K Le Guin and the Harry Potter franchise Revealing how the soul remains central to a culture that is only seemingly secular this book casts new light on the place of spirituality religion and metaphysics in Europe and North America today *The Oxford Handbook of Religion and the Arts* Frank Burch Brown, 2018 This volume offers 37 original essays from leading scholars on the crucial topics issues methods and resources for studying and teaching religion and the arts *Melting the Venusberg* Heidi Epstein, 2004-10-15 This book begins with a pointed critique of the foundations of the understanding of Western music that music from Pythagoras to the Renaissance has been viewed as the source and model of order in the universe and in society Unfortunately that order was rigidly hierarchical so that over the centuries music reinforced established social prejudices particularly those against women Nowhere was this more evident than in religious music that was regarded by male ecclesiastics and scholars as the instrument of choice for taming hysterical female eruptions Through her mordant commentary on a rich selection of texts by major thinkers from two millennia of Christian theology Heidi Epstein shows in the first part of *Melting the Venusberg* that music as the erotic embodiment of human engenderment has been ignored or suppressed while music as the expression of transcendent harmony order and restraint has been extolled The second reconstructive part of *Melting the Venusberg* draws on ignored sources and lost tropes from the Christian tradition as well as on insights from the music and thought of historical and contemporary woman composers and performers from Hildegard of Bingen and Lucrezia Vizzana to Rosetta Tharpe and Diamanda Galas Through this recuperative synthesis music's theological significance changes keys as it moves beyond its symbolic function as divinely ordained harmonious microcosm into more dissonant metaphorical registers Those who have ears to hear will be delighted **Music, Theology and Worship**, 2014-01-10 This book offers a representative collection of insightful essays about devotional music from nineteenth century scholars and practitioners Addressing the social and theological import of church music this text also explores the divine quality of the human voice the spiritual efficacy of congregational singing and a host of topics pertinent to church life Those interested in the relationship of music and religion

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laborer in rags was the anointed son of the Blessed One as all kings were he answered Am I He was crucified like two thousand other Jews during the Roman occupation of Palestine He died between 30 and 32 CE His followers revered him as a prophet but he was a marginal Jew who went about doing good Little more than one hundred years later Tertullian the African apologist would write I am saved if I be not ashamed of him

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