



Reforming the Rites of Death [Concilium, vol. 32]

Wagner, Johannes ed.

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Reforming The Rites Of Death

Johannes Wagner



Reforming The Rites Of Death:

Reforming the Rites of Death Johannes Wagner, 1968 **Funeral Rites Reformation for Any African Ethnic Community Based on the Proposed New Funeral Practices for the Agikuyu** Johnson Nganga Mbugua, 2016-06-17 This book has been written on the premise that the mode of coping with death of virtually all African ethnic communities has taken proportions and turns that are neither cultural scriptural nor necessary Current rites are complicated time consuming expensive and are leaving most families and their neighbors impoverished They have been extremely commercialized and a large number of Africans do not have resources to bury their dead the modern way Were the Agikuyu read Africans to curb numerous funeral demands which they deem necessary and customary when in actual fact they are not funerals for them would become cheaper faster and simpler would be decent enough for the dead would take care of those left behind and would be environmentally friendly How Africans in the Diaspora away from their ancestral homeland should cope with death is also addressed Also addressed is the issue of cremation It is shown that at the resurrection God will accord us new spiritual bodies which will have no bearing with the material substance of our earthly mortal bodies *Reforming the Art of Dying* Austra Reinis, 2007 This study focuses on the earliest of Protestant handbooks that addressed the subject of death and dying Beginning with Luther's Sermon on Preparing to Die in 1519 and ending with Jakob Otter's Christlich leben vnd sterben in 1528 it explores how Luther and his colleagues adopted traditional themes and motifs transforming them to accord with their conviction that Christians could be certain of their salvation It further shows how Luther's colleagues drew on his writings not only his teaching on dying but also other writings including his sermons on the sacraments The study concludes that the assurance of salvation that these works offered represented a significant change from traditional teaching on death *Liturgy* Johannes Wagner, 1968 *The Reformation of the Dead* C. Koslofsky, 1999-10-21 Koslofsky examines the human encounter with death in Germany from the eve of the Reformation to the rise of Pietism The Protestant Reformation transformed the funeral more profoundly than any other ritual of the traditional church Luther's doctrine of salvation by faith alone made the foundation of the traditional funeral intercession for the dead in Purgatory obsolete By drawing on anthropological interpretations of death ritual this study explores the changing relationships between the body the soul the living and the dead in the daily life of early modern Germany **Dying, Death, Burial and Commemoration in Reformation Europe** Elizabeth C. Tingle, Jonathan Willis, 2016-03-09 In recent years the rituals and beliefs associated with the end of life and the commemoration of the dead have increasingly been identified as of critical importance in understanding the social and cultural impact of the Reformation The associated processes of dying death and burial inevitably generated heightened emotion and a strong concern for religious propriety the ways in which funerary customs were accepted rejected modified and contested can therefore grant us a powerful insight into the religious and social mindset of individuals communities Churches and even nation states in the post reformation period This collection provides

an historiographical overview of recent work on dying death and burial in Reformation and Counter Reformation Europe and draws together ten essays from historians literary scholars musicologists and others working at the cutting edge of research in this area As well as an interdisciplinary perspective it also offers a broad geographical and confessional context ranging across Catholic and Protestant Europe from Scotland England and the Holy Roman Empire to France Spain and Ireland The essays update and augment the body of literature on dying death and disposal with recent case studies pointing to future directions in the field The volume is organised so that its contents move dynamically across the rites of passage from dying to death burial and the afterlife The importance of spiritual care and preparation of the dying is one theme that emerges from this work extending our knowledge of Catholic *ars moriendi* into Protestant Britain Mourning and commemoration the fate of the soul and its post mortem management the political uses of the dead and their resting places emerge as further prominent themes in this new research Providing contrasts and comparisons across different European regions and across Catholic and Protestant regions the collection contributes to and extends the existing literature on this important historiographical theme

Death Liturgy and Ritual Paul P.J. Sheppy, 2017-07-05 This title was first published in 2003 *Death Liturgy and Ritual* is a two volume study of Christian funerary theology and practice presenting an invaluable account of funeral rites and the central issues involved for compilers and users Paul Sheppy writes from direct experience of conducting funerals and of drafting liturgical resources for others In Volume I *A Pastoral and Liturgical Theology* Sheppy argues that the Church ought to construct its theological agenda in dialogue with other fields of study He proposes a Christian statement about death that finds its basis in the Paschal Mystery since human death must be explained by reference to Jesus death descent to the dead and resurrection Using the three phases of van Gennep's theory of rites of passage the author shows how the Easter triduum may be seen as normative for Christian liturgies of death The companion volume Volume II *A Commentary on Liturgical Texts* reviews a wide range of current Christian funeral rites and examines how they reflect both the Church's concern for the death and resurrection of Christ and the contemporary secular demand for funerals which celebrate the life of the deceased

Reformation Christianity Peter Matheson, 2007 Perhaps no period in Christian history experienced such social tumult and upheaval as the Reformation as it quickly became apparent that social and political issues finding deep resonance with the common people were deeply entwined with religious ones raised by the Reformers Led by eminent Reformation historian Peter Matheson this volume of *A People's History of Christianity* explores such topics as child bearing a good death rural and village piety and more Includes 50 illustrations maps and an 8 page color gallery Visit the companion Web site at www.peopleshistoryofchristianity.com From the Reformation to the death of Queen Elizabeth Daniel Neal, 1732 **The**

History of the Puritans: From the Reformation to the death of Queen Elizabeth Daniel Neal, 1732 *The Reformation of Ritual* Susan Karant-Nunn, 2005-08-19 Susan Karant Nunn applies the insights of anthropologists to ritual change in the German Reformation finding that Church and state cooperated in using ritual as an instrument for imposing

social discipline Birth, Marriage, and Death : Ritual, Religion, and the Life-Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England David Cressy, 1997-05-29 From childbirth and baptism through to courtship weddings and funerals every stage in the life cycle of Tudor and Stuart England was accompanied by ritual Even under the protestantism of the reformed Church the spiritual and social dramas of birth marriage and death were graced with elaborate ceremony Powerful and controversial protocols were in operation shaped and altered by the influences of the Reformation the Revolution and the Restoration Each of the major rituals was potentially an arena for argument ambiguity and dissent Ideally as classic rites of passage these ceremonies worked to bring people together But they also set up traps into which people could stumble and tests which not everybody could pass In practice ritual performance revealed frictions and fractures that everyday local discourse attempted to hide or to heal Using fascinating first hand evidence David Cressy shows how the making and remaking of ritual formed part of a continuing debate sometimes strained and occasionally acrimonious which exposed the raw nerves of society in the midst of great historical events In doing so he vividly brings to life the common experiences of living and dying in Tudor and Stuart England **Revenge Tragedy and the Drama of Commemoration in Reforming England** Thomas Rist, 2008

Considering major works by Kyd Shakespeare Middleton and Webster among others this book transforms current understanding of early modern revenge tragedy Revising the genre in light of historical revisions to England's Reformations and with appropriate regard to the social history of the dead it shows revenge tragedy is not a Reformist and anti Catholic genre but one rooted in traditional Catholic culture thereby transforming understandings of the theatre of the age

Women, Death and Literature in Post-Reformation England Patricia Phillippy, 2002-07-04 In *Women Death and Literature in Post Reformation England* Patricia Phillippy examines the crucial literal and figurative roles played by women in death and mourning during the early modern period By examining early modern funerary liturgical and lamentational practices as well as diaries poems and plays she illustrates the consistent gendering of rival styles of grief in post Reformation England Phillippy emphasises the period's textual and cultural constructions of male and female subjects as predicated upon gendered approaches to death She argues that while feminine grief is condemned as immoderately emotional by male reformers the same characteristic that opens women's mourning to censure enable its use as a means of empowering women's speech Phillippy calls on a wide range of published and archival material that date from the Reformation to well into the seventeenth century providing a study that will appeal to cultural as well as literary historians

Death Rites and Rights Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Jonathan Herring, Martin Johnson M.A., PhD., F.R.C.O.G., Martin Richards, 2007-11-12 Death has diverse religious social legal and medical aspects and is one of the main areas in which medicine and the law intersect In this volume we ask What is the meaning of death in contemporary Britain and in other cultures and how has it changed over time The essays in this collection tackle the diverse ways in which death is now experienced in modern society in the process answering a wide variety of questions How is death defined by law Do the

dead have legal rights What is one allowed to have and not have done to one's body after death What are the rights of next of kin in this respect What compensation exists for death and how is death valued What is happening to the law on euthanasia and suicide Is there a human right to die What is the principle of sanctity of life What of criminal offences against the dead How are the traditions of death still played out in religion How have customs and traditions of the disposal of bodies and funerals changed What happens to donated bodies in the biomedical setting where anatomical education is permitted What processes are employed by police when investigating suspicious deaths What of representations of death These and other questions are the subject of this challenging and diverse set of essays **The People's Work** Frank C. Senn, 2010-08-10

Frank Senn ventures behind the liturgical screen behind the texts and behind the rubrics to reconstruct the everyday religious expression in Christian history Senn's magisterial *Christian Liturgy Catholic and Evangelical* 1997 has been widely hailed for its appreciation of the dynamic role of culture in shaping liturgical expression In *The People's Work* Senn delves further into the cultural home of liturgy looking at processions and pilgrimage communion practices and spiritual reading fasting and feasting all the myriad liturgical practices that have been the concrete life and primary work of the body of Christ

Sacred Signs in Reformation Scotland Stephen Mark Holmes, 2015-10-01 *Sacred Signs in Reformation Scotland* is the first study of how public worship was interpreted in Renaissance Scotland and offers a radically new way of understanding the Scottish Reformation It first defines the history and method of liturgical interpretation using the methods of medieval Biblical exegesis to explain worship then shows why it was central to medieval and early modern Western European religious culture The rest of the book uses Scotland as a case study for a multidisciplinary investigation of the place of liturgical interpretation in this culture Stephen Mark Holmes uses the methods of book history to discover the place of liturgical interpretation in education sermons and pastoral practice and also investigates its impact on material culture especially church buildings and furnishings A study of books and their owners reveals networks of clergy in Scotland committed to the liturgy and Catholic reform especially the Aberdeen liturgists Holmes corrects current scholarship by showing that their influence lasted beyond 1560 and suggests that they created the distinctive religious culture of North East Scotland later a centre of Catholic recusancy Episcopalianism and Jacobitism The final two chapters investigate what happened to liturgical interpretation in Scottish religious culture after the Protestant Reformation of 1559-60 showing that while it declined in importance in Catholic circles a Reformed Protestant version of liturgical interpretation was created and flourished which used exactly the same method to produce both an interpretation of the Reformed sacramental rites and an anti-commentary on Catholic liturgy The book demonstrates an important continuity across the Reformation divide arguing that the Scottish Reformation is best seen as both Catholic and Protestant with the reformers on both sides having more in common than they or subsequent historians have allowed *Beliefs and the Dead in Reformation England* Peter Marshall, 2002-07-11 This is the first comprehensive study of one of the most important aspects of the Reformation in England its impact on the status of

the dead Protestant reformers insisted vehemently that between heaven and hell there was no middle place of purgatory where the souls of the departed could be assisted by the prayers of those still living on earth This was no remote theological proposition but a revolutionary doctrine affecting the lives of all sixteenth century English people and the ways in which their Church and society were organized This book illuminates the sometimes ambivalent attitudes towards the dead to be discerned in pre Reformation religious culture and traces up to about 1630 the uncertain progress of the reformation of the dead attempted by Protestant authorities as they sought both to stamp out traditional rituals and to provide the replacements acceptable in an increasingly fragmented religious world It also provides detailed surveys of Protestant perceptions of the afterlife of the cultural meanings of the appearance of ghosts and of the patterns of commemoration and memory which became characteristic of post Reformation England Together these topics constitute an important case study in the nature and tempo of the English Reformation as an agent of social and cultural transformation The book speaks directly to the central concerns of current Reformation scholarship addressing questions posed by revisionist historians about the vibrancy and resilience of traditional religious culture and by post revisionists about the penetration of reformed ideas Dr Marshall demonstrates not only that the dead can be regarded as a significant marker of religious and cultural change but that a persistent concern with their status did a great deal to fashion the distinctive appearance of the English Reformation as a whole and to create its peculiarities and contradictory impulses

Death, Ritual, and Bereavement Ralph

Houlbrooke, 2020-01-10 Originally published in 1989 *Death Ritual and Bereavement* examines the social history of death and dying from 1500 to the 1930s This edited collection focuses on the death bed funerals burials mourning customs and the expression of grief The essays throw fresh light on developments which lie at the roots of present day tendencies to minimize or conceal the most unpleasant aspects of death among them the growing participation of doctors in the management of death beds in the eighteenth century and the creation of extra mural cemeteries followed by the introduction of cremation in the nineteenth century The volume also underlines the importance of religious belief in helping the bereaved in past times The book will appeal to students and academics of family and social history as well as history of medicine religion and anthropology

The Shaping of the Reformed Baptismal Rite in the Sixteenth Century Hughes Oliphant Old, 1992-04 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non returnable This meticulously researched book recounts how the early sixteenth century Reformers steering a course between the old Latin rites on the one hand and the Anabaptist movement on the other developed a baptismal service that they understood to be reformed according to Scripture Hughes Oliphant Old s study shows the Reformed baptismal rite to be well thought out pastorally sensitive and theologically profound

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