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**Self, Soul and Body in Religious Experience** Albert I. Baumgartner, 2018-11-13 The papers in this volume were delivered at the first international colloquium by the Jacob Taubes Minerva Center for Religious Anthropology at Bar Ilan University held in February 1995 Concepts of Self Soul and Body are so close to the physiological layers of life that we may imagine them to be biological as well but in fact they are social constructs and a source of fundamental metaphors for the classification of experience They thus help organize the world at the same time as they express basic human identity They vary from culture to culture and can productively be compared and contrasted from one setting to another We intend these papers to be a test case of the benefit to be gained from attention to Religious Anthropology

**The Concept of Body in Judaism, Christianity and Islam** Christoph Böttigheimer, Konstantin Kamp, 2023-12-18 This volume of the series Key Concepts in Interreligious Discourses investigates the roots of the concept of body in Judaism Christianity and Islam The Body and being a created being stands in the focus of all the three major monotheistic faiths It is not just by the christian idea of man's likeness to God that indicates that the human body is a central object of religious thinking both culturally and theologically charged Here the body stands in the crossfire of terms like pure and unpure sacred and profane male and female And besides the theological controversies everyday experiences like sexuality gender equality and how to dispose of the own body and that of others are undoubtedly recent and highly contentious discussion points in the debate of a peaceful living together of different religions and cultures The volume presents the concept of body in its different aspects as anchored in the traditions of Judaism Christianity and Islam It unfolds commonalities and differences between the three monotheistic religions as well as the manifold discourses about peace within these three traditions The book offers fundamental knowledge about the specific understanding of the body in each one of these traditions their interdependencies and their relationship to secular world views

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Walton, 2012-08-21 The NIV Application Commentary helps you communicate and apply biblical text effectively in today's context To bring the ancient messages of the Bible into today's world each passage is treated in three sections Original Meaning Concise exegesis to help readers understand the original meaning of the biblical text in its historical literary and cultural context Bridging Contexts A bridge between the world of the Bible and the world of today built by discerning what is timeless in the timely pages of the Bible Contemporary Significance This section identifies comparable situations to those faced in the Bible and explores relevant application of the biblical messages The author alerts the readers of problems they may encounter when seeking to apply the passage and helps them think through the issues involved This unique award winning commentary is the ideal resource for today's preachers teachers and serious students of the Bible giving them the tools ideas and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written

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Francis Lorette Strickland, 1924 **The Cambridge Companion to Religious Experience** Paul K. Moser, Chad Meister, 2020-07-16 Offers a state of the art contribution by providing critical analyses of and creative insights to the nature of religious experience *Science and Religion in Dialogue* Melville Y. Stewart, 2009-12-01 This two volume collection of cutting edge thinking about science and religion shows how scientific and religious practices of inquiry can be viewed as logically compatible complementary and mutually supportive Features submissions by world leading scientists and philosophers Discusses a wide range of hotly debated issues including Big Bang cosmology evolution intelligent design dinosaurs and creation general and special theories of relativity dark energy the Multiverse Hypothesis and Super String Theory Includes articles on stem cell research and Bioethics by William Hurlbut who served on President Bush's

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**The Purity and Sanctuary of the Body in Second Temple Judaism** Hannah K. Harrington,2019-08-12 This study traces the emergence of the concept of the body as a sanctuary from its biblical roots to its expressions in late Second Temple Judaism Harrington s hypothesis is that the destruction of the first Jerusalem temple was a catalyst for a new reality vis vis the temple and the emergence of increased emphasis on the holiness of the people along with concomitant standards of purity in a certain stream of Judaism The study brings into relief elements of this attitude from exilic texts e g Ezekiel to Ezra Nehemiah the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Second Temple Jewish texts including early Jesus and Pauline traditions The goal is to provide a history of the concept of the body cum temple metaphor which comes to its fullest expression in the letters of Paul to the Corinthians The concept of the body as a sanctuary as it comes to fruition in late second temple Judaism must be understood within the conceptual world of Jewish holiness of the time The metaphor of the temple provides a frame of reference but only a close analysis of the concepts of holiness purity and impurity and the dynamics between them can provide depth and distinction Of particular importance critical to proper understanding of the temple metaphor are the notions of the elect holy status of Israel and its possible desecration by wrongful sexual relations the loss of the temple and the ripple effect of creating at least temporary substitutes for processes of the cult the widespread concern in Second Temple Judaism for ritual purity in support of greater holiness and a desire among Jews for the residence and agency of the spirit of holiness      Image and Imagination in the Phenomenology of Religious Experience Martin Nitsche,Olga

Louchakova-Schwartz,2023 While human beings have probably always been fascinated by images we live in an image obsessed age in which images powerfully shape our lives The writers in this volume are keenly attentive to the ways in which we all are both image bearers and image makers Although their reflections often arise from and relate explicitly to religious imagery their explorations have much wider implications They delve deeply into such issues as the ways in which images both reveal and conceal the ways in which images are interpreted and the ways in which we use images to define ourselves and tell our stories This is a powerful volume full of thought provoking analyses of the phenomenon of the image and its role in human being in the world Topics such as embodiment mysticism ritual touch creation and suffering are explored with sensitivity nuance and insight In short the authors show us a great deal about how images embody whatever it is we take to

be sacred Bruce Ellis Benson University of Nottingham This volume presents new findings on religious images in their relationship to appearance and phenomenality to being transcendence liminality reduction original self giving evidence and other topics of regressive and constitutive phenomenology Drawing on Christian Islamic and cross cultural folk testimony the volume creates an incisive reference that opens new avenues for phenomenological research Religious Experience Reconsidered Ann Taves, 2009-09-28 How the sciences of the mind can advance the study of religion The essence of religion was once widely thought to be a unique form of experience that could not be explained in neurological psychological or sociological terms In recent decades scholars have questioned the privileging of the idea of religious experience in the study of religion an approach that effectively isolated the study of religion from the social and natural sciences Religious Experience Reconsidered lays out a framework for research into religious phenomena that reclaims experience as a central concept while bridging the divide between religious studies and the sciences Ann Taves shifts the focus from religious experience conceived as a fixed and stable thing to an examination of the processes by which people attribute meaning to their experiences She proposes a new approach that unites the study of religion with fields as diverse as neuroscience anthropology sociology and psychology to better understand how these processes are incorporated into the broader cultural formations we think of as religious or spiritual Taves addresses a series of key questions how can we set up studies without obscuring contestations over meaning and value What is the relationship between experience and consciousness How can research into consciousness help us access and interpret the experiences of others Why do people individually or collectively explain their experiences in religious terms How can we set up studies that allow us to compare experiences across times and cultures Religious Experience Reconsidered demonstrates how methods from the sciences can be combined with those from the humanities to advance a naturalistic understanding of the experiences that people deem religious

Understanding Religious Experiences J. Harold Ellens, 2007-11-30 Today most people feel less interested in religion and more interested in spirituality If you ask what they mean they will tell you that organized religion tends to turn them off but nonetheless they feel a hunger in the heart that they cannot seem to fill They do not mean that they would rather have disorganized religion they mean that institutional religion does not seem to satisfy their spirits and feel there must be something more some better way of experiencing whatever that is for which they are hungry Much new experimentation is going on as a result Some of it is a search for the meaning to fill the soul and satisfy the spirit much of it is a search for meaning on the spiritual level itself Spirituality reaches always toward the question about the meaning of God the meaning of relationships with others the meaning of intimacy and the meaning of soul gratifying insights into truth Here Ellens carefully and sensitively explores the full range of our spiritual natures and the variety of spiritual experiences of which we are capable describing the way our souls and psyches work in our hunger and thirst for meaning He explains in an enlightening and unconventional way why and how every human desires to reflect upon learn and share a heartfelt experience of God and

of others Readers will find in this book a description of the meaning of the biblical stories about spiritual experiences in addition to descriptions of the kinds of spiritual experiences that ordinary people are having how they are achieving them and the ways in which they are filling their lives with meaning that goes beyond the horizons of material life The author paints this picture in such a way as to let us in on what biblically based authentic spirituality and spiritual experience really is and why it may or may not necessarily have anything to do with traditional institutionalized religion He carefully and vividly explains the notion of spirituality as it is illustrated in the Bible and discusses spiritual experiences such as prayer epiphany visions and other experiences He considers whether spirituality is mainly a connection with God with others or with both Readers hoping to get a better sense of what it means to be spiritual will have many of their questions answered in these pages

*Holy Tears* Kimberley Christine Patton, John Stratton Hawley, 2018-06-26 What religion does not serve as a theater of tears *Holy Tears* addresses this all but universal phenomenon with passion and precision ranging from Mycenaean Greece up through the tragedy of 9 11 Sixteen authors including many leading voices in the study of religion offer essays on specific topics in religious weeping while also considering broader issues such as gender memory physiology and spontaneity A comprehensive elegantly written introduction offers a key to these topics Given the pervasiveness of its theme it is remarkable that this book is the first of its kind and it is long overdue The essays ask such questions as Is religious weeping primal or culturally constructed Is it universal Is it spontaneous Does God ever cry Is religious weeping altered by sexual or social roles Is it perhaps at once scripted and spontaneous private and communal Is it indeed divine The grief occasioned by 9 11 and violence in Afghanistan Iraq Israel and elsewhere offers a poignant context for this fascinating and richly detailed book *Holy Tears* concludes with a compelling meditation on the theology of weeping that emerged from pastoral responses to 9 11 as described in the editors interview with Reverend Betsee Parker who became head chaplain for the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner of New York City and leader of the multifaith chaplaincy team at Ground Zero The contributors are Diane Apostolos Cappelletti Amy Bard Herbert Basser Santha Bhattacharji William Chittick Gary Ebersole M David Eckel John Hawley Gay Lynch Jacob Ol pgn with Sol Aj b d Betsee Parker Kimberley Patton Nehemia Polen Kay Read and Kallistos Ware

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