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Rediscovering Japan, Reintroducing Christendom Samuel Lee, 2010-03-01 In Rediscovering Japan Reintroducing Christendom Japan's unvoiced Christian history and cultural roots are examined from an alternative perspective It is commonly believed that Christianity was introduced to Japan by the Spanish and Portuguese missionaries during the 1500s however Samuel Lee draws on various forms of cultural religious and linguistic evidence to argue that Christianity was

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Fideler,2014-11-20 Humanity s creative role within the living pattern of nature Explores important scientific discoveries that reveal the self organizing intelligence at the heart of nature Examines the idea of a living cosmos from its roots in the earliest cultures to its eclipse during the Scientific Revolution to its return today Reveals ways to reengage our creative partnership with nature and collaborate with nature s intelligence For millennia the world was seen as a creative interconnected web of life constantly growing developing and restoring itself But with the arrival of the Scientific Revolution in the 16th and 17th centuries the world was viewed as a lifeless clock like mechanism bound by the laws of classical physics Intelligence was a trait ascribed solely to human beings and thus humanity was viewed as superior to and separate from nature Today new scientific discoveries are reviving the ancient philosophy of a living interconnected cosmos and humanity is learning from and collaborating with nature s intelligence in new life enhancing ways from ecological design to biomimicry Drawing upon the most important scientific discoveries of recent times David Fideler explores the self organizing intelligence at the heart of nature and humanity s place in the cosmic pattern He examines the ancient vision of the living cosmos from its roots in the world soul of the Greeks and the alchemical tradition to its eclipse during the Scientific Revolution to its return today He explains how the mechanistic worldview led to humanity s profound sense of alienation for if the universe only functioned as a machine there was no longer any room for genuine creativity or spontaneity He shows how this isn t the case and how even at the molecular level natural systems engage in self organization self preservation and creative problem solving mirroring the ancient idea of a creative intelligence that exists deep within the heart of nature Revealing new connections between science religion and culture Fideler explores how to reengage our creative partnership with nature and new ways to collaborate with nature s intelligence Unwoke Your Life Conrad Riker,101-01-01 Are you tired of feeling like you don t

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African Literacies and Western Oralities? William A. Coppedge, 2021-11-03 How do twenty first century Christians communicate the Bible and their faith in today s mediascape Members of the International Orality Network ION believe that the answer to that paramount question is orality For too long they argue presentations of Christianity have operated on a printed literate register hindering many from receiving and growing in the Christian faith Instead they champion the spoken word and narrative presentations of the gospel message In light of the church s shift to the Global South how have such communication approaches been received by majority world Christians This book explores the responses and reactions of local Ugandan Christians to this oral renaissance The

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The Social Life of Tibetan Biography Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa,2014-07-30 The Social Life of Tibetan Biography explores the creation of Tibetan religious authority in Tibetan cultural areas throughout East Inner and South Asia through engaging with the relationship between textual biography and social community in the case of the Eastern Tibetan yogi Tokden Shakya Shri 1853 1919 It explores the different mechanisms used by Shakya Shri s community in the creation of his biographical portrait to develop his lineage including the use of biographical tropes details of interpersonal connections educational and patronage networks and representations of sacred site creation and maintenance In doing so this study decenters Tibetan and Himalayan religious history through recognizing that peripheries could act as alternative centers of authority for diverse Tibetan Buddhist communities **Donati Graeci** Federica Ciccolella,2008 The starting point generally acknowledged for the revival of Greek studies in the West is 1397 when the Byzantine Manuel Chrysoloras began to teach Greek in Florence With his *Erotemata* Chrysoloras gave Westerners a tool to learn Greek the search for the ideal Greek textbook however continued even after the publication of the best Byzantine humanist grammars The four Greek Donati edited in this book Latinate Greek grammars based on the Latin schoolbook entitled *Ianua* or *Donatus* belong to the many pedagogical experiments documented in manuscripts They attest to a tradition of Greek studies that probably originated in Venice and or Crete a tradition certainly inferior to the Florentine scholarship in quality and circulation but still important in the cultural history of the Renaissance

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