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The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2016-03-09 In the Early Modern period as both reformed and Catholic churches strove to articulate orthodox belief and conduct through texts sermons rituals and images communities grappled frequently with the connection between sacred space and behavior The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World explores individual and community involvement in the approbation reconfiguration and regulation of sacred spaces and the behavior both animal and human within them The individual s understanding of sacred space and consequently the behavior appropriate within it depended on local need group dynamics and the dissemination of normative expectations While these expectations were defined in a growing body of confessionalizing literature locally and internationally traditional clerical authorities found their decisions contested circumvented or elaborated in order to make room for other stakeholders activities and needs To clearly reveal the efforts of early modern groups to negotiate authority and the transformation of behavior with sacred space this collection presents examples that allow the deconstruction of these tensions and the exploration of the resulting campaigns within sacred space Based on new archival research the eleven chapters in this collection examine diverse aspects of the campaigns to transform Christian behavior within a variety of types of sacred space and through a spectrum of media These essays give voice to the arguments exhortations and accusations that surrounded the activities taking place in early modern sacred space and reveal much about how people made sense of these transformations **Re-Forming the Body** MR Philip A Mellor, Philip A. Mellor Chris Shilling, Professor Chris Shilling, 1997-02-14 Enriches the concpetual arsenal for interdisciplinary analysis of political social and cultural change stimulates more nuanced thinking about the cultural and political legacy of the Reformation era manages both to clarify tensions surrounding cultural and social integration in the late 20th century while underscoring the real historical complexity of modern bodies American Journal of Sociology Through an analysis of successive re formations of

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Renaissance Moses Avigdor Shulvass,1973 **Hope and the Longing for Utopia** Daniel Boscaljon,2015-02-26 At present the battle over who defines our future is being waged most publicly by secular and religious fundamentalists Hope and the Longing for Utopia offers an alternative position disclosing a conceptual path toward potential worlds that resist a limited view of human potential and the gift of religion In addition to outlining the value of embracing unknown potentialities these twelve interdisciplinary essays explore why it has become crucial that we commit to hoping for values that resist traditional ideological commitments Contextualized by contemporary writing on utopia and drawing from a wealth of times and cultures ranging from Calvin s Geneva to early twentieth century Japanese children s stories to Hollywood cinema these essays cumulatively disclose the fundamental importance of resisting tantalizing certainties while considering the importance of the unknown and unknowable Beginning with a set of four essays outlining the importance of hope and utopia as diagnostic concepts and following with four concrete examples the collection ends with a set of essays that provide theological speculations on the need to embrace finitude and limitations in a world increasingly enframed by secularizing impulses Overall this book discloses how hope and utopia illuminate ways to think past simplified wishes for the future **Americans**

With African Roots Empowered. El Piper,2025-08-19 **Americans With African Roots Empowered** A WA RE offers a grounded and insightful exploration of the history and identity of the Hebrew Israelites tracing their journey from biblical times through centuries of exile colonization and cultural erasure Beginning with King James VI and I the book examines how his influence shaped the Bible s translation and how this version was used to reinforce imperial agendas Through careful comparison with ancient texts such as the Ethiopian Bible and analysis of removed or suppressed scriptures the book reveals how religious doctrine was reshaped to justify colonization and slavery The transformation of the Hebrew Israelite faith into a tool of European dominance is laid bare showing how key elements of biblical history were distorted or omitted Spanning events from the founding of Jamestown to the transatlantic slave trade this work connects pivotal historical moments to the ongoing journey of a people whose story has often been hidden It also explores the cultural endurance and prophetic traditions of the Hebrew Israelites the evolving role of women and the spiritual impact of the King James Bible on African American communities This is both a historical reexamination and a call to rediscover truth identity and legacy in the face of centuries of misrepresentation *Architecture, Culture, and Spirituality* Thomas Barrie,Julio Bermudez,Phillip James

Tabb,2016-03-09 Architecture has long been understood as a cultural discipline able to articulate the human condition and lift the human spirit yet the spirituality of architecture is rarely directly addressed in academic scholarship The seventeen chapters provide a diverse range of perspectives grouped according to topical themes Being in the World Sacred Secular and the Contemporary Condition Symbolic Engagements Sacred Landscapes and Spirituality and the Designed Environment Even though the authors approach the subject from a range of disciplines and theoretical positions all share interests in the need to rediscover redefine or reclaim the sacred in everyday experience scholarly analysis and design **Authentic Fakes**

David Chidester,2005-04-18 Authentic Fakes explores the religious dimensions of American popular culture in unexpected places baseball the Human Genome Project Coca Cola rock n roll the rhetoric of Ronald Reagan the charisma of Jim Jones Tupperware and the free market to name a few Chidester travels through the cultural landscape and discovers the role that fakery in the guise of frauds charlatans inventions and simulations plays in creating religious experience His book is at once an incisive analysis of the relationship between religion and popular culture and a celebration of the myriad ways in which invention can stimulate the religious imagination Moving beyond American borders Chidester considers the religion of McDonald s and Disney the discourse of W E B Du Bois and the American movement in Southern Africa the messianic promise of Nelson Mandela s 1990 tour to America and more He also looks at the creative possibilities of the Internet in such phenomena as Discordianism the Holy Order of the Cheeseburger and a range of similar inventions Arguing throughout that religious fakes can do authentic religious work and that American popular culture is the space of that creative labor Chidester looks toward a future pregnant with the possibilities of new kinds of authenticity High on God James K.

Wellman,Katie Corcoran,Kate Stockly,2020 High on God offers a fascinating study of the rise of megachurches and the reasons that these churches have conquered the American church market The authors reveal the emotional and social dynamics that pull thousands of people into megachurches and keep them there Jewish Identity in Early Modern

Germany Dean Phillip Bell,2016-05-06 Although Jews in early modern Germany produced little in the way of formal historiography Jews nevertheless engaged the past for many reasons and in various and surprising ways They narrated the past in order to enforce order empower authority and record the traditions of their communities In this way Jews created community structure and projected that structure into the future But Jews also used the past as a means to contest the marginalization threatened by broader developments in the Christian society in which they lived As the Reformation threw into relief serious questions about authority and tradition and as Jews continued to suffer from anti Jewish mentality and politics narration of the past allowed Jews to re inscribe themselves in history and contemporary society Drawing on a wide range of sources including chronicles liturgical works books of customs memorybooks biblical commentaries rabbinic responsa and community ledgers this study offers a timely reassessment of Jewish community and identity during a frequently turbulent era It engages but then redirects important discussions by historians regarding the nature of time and

the construction and role of history and memory in pre modern Europe and pre modern Jewish civilization This book will be of significant value not only to scholars of Jewish history but anyone with an interest in the social and cultural aspects of religious history

Jews in the Early Modern World Dean Phillip Bell, 2008 Jews in the Early Modern World argues that the years between 1400 and 1700 represented a discrete cohesive and important period in Jewish history Given the significant demographic shifts that began just before and ended just after this period remarkable changes occurred in the history and experiences of Jews around the world This volume begins with a broad context of Jewish experiences under medieval Christianity and Islam It then turns to the early modern period first providing an overview of Jewish demography and settlement Next the nature and structure of Jewish community and social structures in the early modern period are explored In the final two chapters this book presents a broad overview of Jewish religious and cultural life and Jewish relations with non Jews throughout the early modern period Publisher

Christian History in Rural Germany David Mayes, 2022-11-14 Surely Christian history in Germany principally followed the outlines of a Catholic and Protestant narrative right On the contrary for Hesse Hanau and Fulda this dominant framework largely obscures the historical experience of most Christians specifically rural Christians The rural Christian narrative animated for more than a millennium by agricultural and communal forces principally followed an indigenous path characterized by long term surges and setbacks This path eventually bifurcated not in the 1517 1648 period but rather in the wake of the 1648 Peace of Westphalia and it did so not into Catholic and Protestant storylines but rather into those Christian corpora Gemeinden which maintained their local civil sacred unity into the twentieth century and those which lost that unity after succumbing to Westphalia s divisive effects

Rivers of Gold, Lives of Bondage Sherwin K. Bryant, 2014-11-17 In this pioneering study of slavery in colonial Ecuador and southern Colombia Spain s Kingdom of Quito Sherwin Bryant argues that the most fundamental dimension of slavery was governance and the extension of imperial power Bryant shows that enslaved black captives were foundational to sixteenth century royal claims on the Americas and elemental to the process of Spanish colonization Following enslaved Africans from their arrival at the Caribbean port of Cartagena through their journey to Quito Bryant explores how they lived during their captivity formed kinships and communal affinities and pressed for justice within a slave based Catholic sovereign community In Cartagena officials branded African captives with the royal insignia and gave them a Catholic baptism marking slaves as projections of royal authority and majesty By licensing and governing Quito s slave trade the crown claimed sovereignty over slavery new territories natural resources and markets By adjudicating slavery royal authorities claimed to govern not only slaves but other colonial subjects as well Expanding the diaspora paradigm beyond the Atlantic Bryant s history of the Afro Andes in the early modern world suggests new answers to the question what is a slave

The System of the Sciences According to Objects and Methods Paul Tillich, 1981

[The Oxford Handbook of Religion, Conflict, and Peacebuilding](#) Atalia Omer, R. Scott Appleby, David Little, 2015-03-02 This volume provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary account of the scholarship

on religion conflict and peacebuilding Looking far beyond the traditional parameters of the field the contributors engage deeply with the legacies of colonialism missionary activism secularism orientalism and liberalism as they relate to the discussion of religion violence and nonviolent transformation and resistance Featuring numerous case studies from various contexts and traditions the volume is organized thematically into five different parts It begins with an up to date mapping of scholarship on religion and violence and religion and peace The second part explores the challenges related to developing secularist theories on peace and nationalism broadening the discussion of violence to include an analysis of cultural and structural forms In the third section the chapters explore controversial topics such as religion and development religious militancy and the freedom of religion as a keystone of peacebuilding The fourth part locates notions of peacebuilding in spiritual practice by focusing on constructive resources within various traditions the transformative role of rituals youth and interfaith activism in American university campuses religion and solidarity activism scriptural reasoning as a peacebuilding practice and an extended reflection on the history and legacy of missionary peacebuilding The volume concludes by looking to the future of peacebuilding scholarship and the possibilities for new growth and progress Bringing together a diverse array of scholars this innovative handbook grapples with the tension between theory and practice cultural theory and the legacy of the liberal peace paradigm offering provocative elastic and context specific insights for strategic peacebuilding processes

Knowledge, Belief, and God Matthew A. Benton, John Hawthorne, Dani Rabinowitz, 2018-02-09 Recent decades have seen a fertile period of theorizing within mainstream epistemology which has had a dramatic impact on how epistemology is done Investigations into contextualist and pragmatic dimensions of knowledge suggest radically new ways of meeting skeptical challenges and of understanding the relation between the epistemological and practical environment New insights from social epistemology and formal epistemology about defeat testimony a priority probability and the nature of evidence all have a potentially revolutionary effect on how we understand our epistemological place in the world Religion is the place where such rethinking can potentially have its deepest impact and importance Yet there has been surprisingly little infiltration of these new ideas into philosophy of religion and the epistemology of religious belief Knowledge Belief and God incorporates these myriad new developments in mainstream epistemology and extends these developments to questions and arguments in religious epistemology The investigations proposed in this volume offer substantial new life breadth and sophistication to issues in the philosophy of religion and analytic theology They pose original questions and shed new light on long standing issues in religious epistemology and these developments will in turn generate contributions to epistemology itself since religious belief provides a vital testing ground for recent epistemological ideas

The IRA James C. Dingley, 2012-10-02 Authored by an individual with 30 years of experience studying terrorism as well as access to the most senior counter terrorist army and police officers combating the IRA this book provides the first complete analysis of the world s premier terrorist group to explain them in ideological as well as operational terms The IRA The Irish Republican

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A Man's Responsibility Joseph B. Meszler, 2008 Generations Beyond Portnoy Growing up and being a son Growing up and being a partner in marriage Growing up and being a father A man within a sacred community The mitzvot of manhood

Modernity and its Futures Past Nishad Patnaik, 2023-11-20 The work reimagines emancipatory possibilities in the face of reified capitalist modernity The enlightenment resulted in a disenchanted world stripped of anthropomorphised meaning and purpose This world in its capitalistic figuration alienates us from others and from nature To rearticulate emancipatory possibilities requires a non alienated relation to society and nature Yet modernist disenchantment cannot be undone by returning to pre modern enchantment Rather such rearticulation calls for the recovery of unalienated life from within non reified modernity by renewing its universalist dimension

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