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The Buddhist Dead Bryan J. Cuevas, Jacqueline I. Stone, 2007-04-30 In its teachings practices and institutions Buddhism in its varied Asian forms has been and continues to be centrally concerned with death and the dead Yet surprisingly death in Buddhism has received little sustained scholarly attention The Buddhist Dead offers the first comparative investigation of this topic across the major Buddhist cultures of India Sri Lanka China Japan Tibet and Burma Its individual essays representing a range of methods shed light on a rich array of traditional Buddhist practices for the dead and dying the sophisticated but often paradoxical discourses about death and the dead in Buddhist texts and the varied representations of the dead and the afterlife found in Buddhist funerary art and popular literature This important collection moves beyond the largely text and doctrine centered approaches characterizing an earlier generation of Buddhist scholarship and expands its treatment of death to include ritual devotional and material culture Contributors James A Benn Raoul Birnbaum Jason A Carbine Bryan J Cuevas Hank Glassman John Clifford Holt Matthew T Kapstein D Max Moerman Mark Rowe Kurtis R Schaeffer Gregory Schopen Koichi Shinohara Jacqueline I Stone John S Strong 13 illus Final Judgement and the Dead in Medieval **Jewish Thought** Susan Weissman, 2020-07-23 Through a detailed analysis of ghost tales in the Ashkenazi pietistic work Sefer asidim Susan Weissman documents a major transformation in Jewish attitudes and practices regarding the dead and the afterlife that took place between the rabbinic period and medieval times. She reveals that a huge influx of Germano Christian beliefs customs and fears relating to the dead and the afterlife seeped into medieval Ashkenazi society among both elite and popular groups In matters of sin penance and posthumous punishment the infiltration of Christian notions was so strong as to effect a radical departure in Pietist thinking from rabbinic thought and to spur outright contradiction of talmudic principles regarding the realm of the hereafter Although it is primarily a study of the culture of a medieval Jewish enclave this book demonstrates how seminal beliefs of medieval Christendom and monastic ideals could take root in a society with contrary religious values even in the realm of doctrinal belief The Potent Dead Anthony Reid, 2020-08-20 The dead are potent and omnipresent in modern Indonesia Presidents and peasants alike meditate before sacred graves to exploit the power they confer and mediums do good business curing the sick by interpreting the wishes of deceased forebears Among non Muslims there are ritual burials of the bones of the dead in monuments both magnificent and modest By promoting dead heroes to a nationalist pantheon regions and ethnic groups establish their place within the national story Although much has been written about the local forms of the scriptural religions to which modern Indonesians are required by law to adhere Islam Christianity Hinduism and Buddhism this is the first book to assess the indigenous systems of belief in the spirits of ancestors Sometimes these systems are condemned in the name of the formal religions but more often the potent dead coexist as a private dimension of everyday religious practice A unique team of anthropologists historians and literary scholars from Europe Australia and North America demonstrate the continuing importance of the potent dead for understanding

contemporary Indonesia At the same time they help us understand historic processes of conversion to Islam and Christianity by examining the continuing interactions of the spirit world with formal religion The Regime of Demetrius of Phalerum in Athens, 317-307 BCE Lara O'Sullivan, 2009 Erudite and urbane a scion of the Peripatos Demetrius of Phalerum dominated Athenian political life for a decade 317 307 B C E with Macedonian support Viewed by some as the embodiment of the longed for philosopher king Demetrius has been seen a test case for the interplay of philosophical training and political praxis in antiquity This book through a close re examination of the fragmentary and diffuse testimonia for Demetrius decade argues that such a view misunderstands his legislative constitutional and financial reforms which should rather be seen within the context of Macedonian suzerainty Athenian self interest and contemporary social changes Such a context also affords a better understanding of the dynamic relations between the Macedonian generals and the preeminent Greek city at the dawn of the Hellenistic era **9/11** David Simpson, 2006-05-15 After the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 a general sense that the world was different that nothing would ever be the same settled upon a grieving nation the events of that day were received as cataclysmic disruptions of an ordered world Refuting this claim David Simpson examines the complex and paradoxical character of American public discourse since that September morning considering the ways the event has been aestheticized exploited and appropriated while Ground Zero remains the contested site of an effort at adequate commemoration In 9 11 Simpson argues that elements of the conventional culture of mourning and remembrance grieving the dead summarizing their lives in obituaries and erecting monuments in their memory have been co opted for political advantage He also confronts those who labeled the event an apocalypse condemning their exploitation of 9 11 for the defense of torture and war In four elegant chapters two of which expand on essays originally published in the London Review of Books to great acclaim Simpson analyzes the response to 9 11 the nationally syndicated Portraits of Grief obituaries in the New York Times the debates over the rebuilding of the World Trade Center towers and the memorial design the representation of American and Iraqi dead after the invasion of March 2003 along with the worldwide circulation of the Abu Ghraib torture photographs and the urgent and largely ignored critique of homeland rhetoric from the domain of critical theory Calling for a sustained cultural and theoretical analysis 9 11 is the first book of its kind to consider the events of that tragic day with a perspective so firmly grounded in the humanities and so persuasive about the contribution they can make to A Companion to the Anthropology of Death Antonius C. G. M. our understanding of its consequences Robben, 2018-05-11 A thought provoking examination of death dying and the afterlife Prominent scholars present their most recent work about mortuary rituals grief and mourning genocide cyclical processes of life and death biomedical developments and the materiality of human corpses in this unique and illuminating book Interrogating our most common practices surrounding death the authors ask such questions as How does the state wrest away control over the dead from bereaved relatives Why do many mourners refuse to cut their emotional ties to the dead and nurture lasting bonds Is death a

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westernmost part of Kenya The book analyses family lineage and clan structure kinship relations and the various rituals connected with every stage of the human life cycle Also included is a section on European colonization and its effects and the magico religious and ceremonial aspects of tribal life **United States Official Postal Guide** ,1953 and the Immanent Genesis of Transcendence Davis Hankins, 2015 Recent philosophical reexaminations of sacred texts have focused almost exclusively on the Christian New Testament and Paul in particular The Book of Job and the Immanent Genesis of Transcendence revives the enduring philosophical relevance and political urgency of the book of Job and thus contributes to the recent turn toward religion among philosophers such as Slavoj Zizek and Alain Badiou **Public Places** Carl T. Hyden, Theodore F. Sheckels, 2016-01-14 This book rhetorically and historically examines the contextual and experiential dimensions of a wide range of public places from memorials to stadiums that are rife with political implications Fourteen public places ranging from the national to local from 9 11 memorials to a baseball park are analyzed. The authors investigate the histories of these public spaces examine their designs and discuss their political implications in order to outline their role within the public sphere This book begins with a loose theoretical framework for understanding public places as rhetorically drawn from extant scholarship and concludes with a systematic means of exploring the allocation of power by public places Recommended for scholars of communication studies rhetoric political science and architecture Honor Thy Gods Ion D. Mikalson, 2014-03-19 In Honor Thy Gods Ion Mikalson uses the tragedies of Nancy J. Pollock, 1988 Aeschylus Sophocles and Euripides to explore popular religious beliefs and practices of Athenians in the fifth and fourth centuries B C and examines how these playwrights portrayed manipulated and otherwise represented popular religion in their plays He discusses the central role of honor in ancient Athenian piety and shows that the values of popular piety are not only reflected but also reaffirmed in tragedies Mikalson begins by examining what tragic characters and choruses have to say about the nature of the gods and their intervention in human affairs Then by tracing the fortunes of diverse characters among them Creon and Antigone Ajax and Odysseus Hippolytus Pentheus and even Athens and Troy he shows that in tragedy those who violate or challenge contemporary popular religious beliefs suffer while those who support these beliefs are rewarded The beliefs considered in Mikalson's analysis include Athenians views on matters regarding asylum the roles of guests and hosts oaths the various forms of divination health and healing sacrifice pollution the religious responsibilities of parents children and citizens homicide the dead and the afterlife After summarizing the vairous forms of piety and impiety related to these beliefs found in the tragedies Mikalson isolates honoring the gods as the fundamental concept of Greek piety He concludes by describing the different relationships of the three tragedians to the religion of their time and their audience arguing that the tragedies of Euripides most consistently support the values of popular religion Sessional Papers of the Dominion of Canada Canada. Parliament, 1897 Report of the Dominion fishery commission on the fisheries of the province of The Neighbor Slavoj Žižek, Eric L. Santner, Kenneth Reinhard, 2013-07-12 Ontario 1893 issued as vol 26 no 7 supplement

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