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Craving and Salvation Bruce Matthews, 2006-01-01 Is there any escape from the awareness of pain and the bonds of an unending cycle of life Why are human subject to craving What is the nature human beings The Buddhist understanding of salvation is based upon such queries A thorough grasp of the function of craving in religious life is strategic to an understanding of Buddhism yet its role in the Buddhist plan of salvation is easy to oversimplify and misinterpret Matthews examines the concept of craving in Buddhism from both a phenomenological and religious perspective He brings to the task a critical examination of key canonical texts of the Sutta Pitaka Nikayas as well as extensive travel in research of the meaning of craving for contemporary Buddhists from learned monks to lay villagers Having established the Buddhist perspective on how craving arises how it affects the mind and how it can be redirected the volume concludes with spiritual implications of craving crucial to awareness and freedom emancipation is the engagement and harnessing rather than suppression of craving The volume will be of interest to students of Buddhism historians of religion and persons interested in basic human questions

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Competition in Religious Life Jay Newman, 2006-01-01 In his latest work on the social consequences of religious commitment Jay Newman reveals in clear and concise fashion the extent to which competitiveness is an essential feature of religious life His assessment charts various classical strategies that have been proposed for either eliminating such competitiveness or directing it into appropriate channels After a detailed philosophical analysis of the nature and value of competition the author examines competition between denominations and within denominations and considers religious

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Wilson 1844 1915 a Canadian missionary of British background who experienced promoted and advocated both approaches to native policy during his lifetime On the one hand he practised cultural replacement at the Shingwauk and Wawanosh Schools which he founded at Sault Ste Marie on the other hand he advocated programs of cultural synthesis and political autonomy which were a distinct departure from the paternalist notions of the 1880s and 1890s His support of such ideas was fostered by the influence of leading anthropologists such as Horatio Hale but also by his own extensive travel and observation of Indians particularly the Cherokee Indians of Oklahoma This book describes the efforts of a nineteenth century Canadian missionary who entertained radical notions of Indian self government and cultural synthesis as well as more conventional ideas of native assimilation and cultural replacement **The Social Uplifters** Brian J. Fraser, 2006-01-01 The

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Despland, 2006-01-01 Reli e aux rapides et profondes transformations socio culturelles de la soci t qu b coise des ann es soixante l clatement de l h g monie th ologique dans le domaine de l tude de la religion tait d j un fait accompli en 1972 La pr

sent tude cherche d crire et comprendre l volution subs quente du nouveau champ des sciences religieuses qu b coises tel que mis en oeuvre depuis lor par les enseignants et chercheurs qui animent les programmes des CEGEP et des universit s La situation qu b coise se caract rise par la pr sence des traditions francophones et anglophones et celle des d marches th ologique et de sciences humaines de la religion dans l enseignement post secondaire Adoptant le point de vue d une analyse des processus sociaux qui institutionalisent le savoir cette r trospective examine la morphologie des sp cialisations mises en oeuvre la composition et l volution des programmes charg s de reproduire le savoir les domaines de recherche privil gi s les r seaux d changes savants utilis s pour la diffusion de nouvelles connaissances ainsi que l organisation de la r gulation et du contr le de la circulation des produits intellectuels Au terme il devient possible d tablir un bilan de sant de ce domaine du savoir permettant ses acteurs d en cerner les forces et les faiblesses afin de mieux entrevoir les strat gies de d veloppement qui s imposent

Methodist Education in Peru Rosa del Carmen Bruno-Jofré, 1988-06-22 With research based on extensive primary sources the author examines the activities of the Methodist mission in Peru in particular its educational work within the Peruvian socioeconomic formation and its ideological and intellectual changes Yet her study goes beyond Methodist boundaries Social Gospel doctrine and educational theory which link American Progressivism especially John Dewey s pedagogical ideas with Christianity are also treated at an interdenominational level The book contends that Methodist schools constituted an educational system of their own within a socioeconomic formation of uneven character a society where an imperialist presence was interwoven with pre capitalist as well as local incipient capitalist forms The author s analysis of the political dimension of missionary work from the quest for religious freedom to the attempt to exert influence on social movements leads her to consider the relationships among APRA leaders the missionaries and the interdenominational Committee on Cooperation in Latin America Bruno Jofr argues that Social Gospel doctrines although couched in reformist language were ultimately a vehicle of North American theology This book presents a refreshingly wide perspective on the development of education in the Third World as affected by missionary bodies from the First World

The Buddhist Unconscious William S Waldron, 2003-12-08 This is the story of fifth century CE India when the Yogacarin Buddhists tested the awareness of unawareness and became aware of human unawareness to an extraordinary degree They not only explicitly differentiated this dimension of mental processes from conscious cognitive processes but also offered reasoned arguments on behalf of this dimension of mind This is the concept of the Buddhist unconscious which arose just as philosophical discourse in other circles was fiercely debating the limits of conscious awareness and these ideas in turn had developed as a systematisation of teachings from the Buddha himself For us in the twenty first century these teachings connect in fascinating ways to the Western conceptions of the cognitive unconscious which have been elaborated in the work of Jung and Freud This important study reveals how the Buddhist unconscious illuminates and draws out aspects of current western thinking on the unconscious mind One of the most intriguing connections is the idea that there is in fact no

substantial self underlying all mental activity the thoughts themselves are the thinker William S Waldron considers the implications of this radical notion which despite only recently gaining plausibility was in fact first posited 2 500 years ago

The Authority of Experience John Pickering, 2013-12-02 This collection of writings presents contemporary views on the integration of Buddhism in the West Over the past few decades Buddhism has deepened its presence in the West and as a result teachings and practices are becoming integrated with those of Western psychology in a more productive way The decline of mechanism and positivism offers new opportunities to bring together Western Buddhist views of the mind and its relationship to its surroundings Written by psychologists and scholars the essays discuss many of the difficult questions raised by Buddhism's increased presence In particular the issue of the balance between authenticity and accessibility is examined Buddhist traditions are often perceived as inaccessible and too firmly fixed to a cultural framework with some people especially women left feeling alienated and undervalued However by responding to this by attempting to synthesise Buddhism with the values of contemporary culture can lead to doubts about authenticity and dilution Examining these issues and many more the contributors seek to bring Buddhism into a realistic and informed relationship with contemporary Western thought

The Forerunner of All Things Maria Heim, 2013-11 Scholars have long been intrigued by the Buddha's defining action karma as intention This book explores systematically how intention agency and moral psychology were interpreted in all branches of early Theravada thought paying special attention to the thought of the 5th century commentator Buddhaghosa

The Study of Religion in British Columbia Brian J. Fraser, 2006-01-01 The Study of Religion in British Columbia is a story of enterprise innovation and isolation In this unique survey Brian J Fraser examines the history and development of the institutions of higher education where religion is taught and describes the methods used to understand the religious dimension of human endeavour in Canada's westernmost province Fraser analyzes the sources development and persistence of two distinct approaches to the study of religion in British Columbia theological studies and religious studies He traces the early strength and recent expansion of theological studies especially among conservative evangelical Christians and sets the creation of British Columbia's only department of religious studies at the University of British Columbia in this context He also describes the innovative curricula designed by several of the institutions for the study of religion in the province Finally he contends that the differing views on the nature of religion held by these institutions and their constituencies have led to a continuing isolation from each other The Study of Religion in British Columbia is the latest volume in the Canadian Corporation for the Study of Religion's series on the study of religion in Canada Readers interested in the rich diversity of personalities and perspectives that have shaped religious studies in British Columbia will find here a concise description of its evolution and a thought provoking examination of its significance

Mishnah and the Social Formation of the Early Rabbinic Guild Jack N. Lightstone, 2006-01-01 Where do the origins of the rabbinic movement lie and how might evidence from the early rabbinic literature be made to reveal those origins In

order to shed light on the early social formation of the rabbinic guild of masters Lightstone brings the theoretical and methodological insights of socio rhetorical analysis to examine Mishnah the first document authored by the early rabbinic movement and its principal object of study for several centuries He argues that the enshrinement of Mishnah served to model via its pervasive rhetoric the principal authoritative guild expertise that qualified and marked one as a member of the rabbinic guild Furthermore he establishes the social and historical venue in late second and early third century Galilee The author concludes that the social formation of the early rabbinic guild coalesced around the institution of the Jewish Patriarchy for which the early rabbis served as bureaucratic scribal retainers He further suggests that the development of both the Patriarchy in the Land of Israel and the social formation of the rabbinic guild may have been spurred by the imposition of Roman style urbanization in the region over the course of the latter half of the second and beginning of the third century Lightstone s approach is informed by the insights and methods of several cognate disciplines encompassing literary analysis sociology and anthropology and history including in the last chapter the history of material culture The book will be of interest to advanced students in the history of Judaism rabbinic literature biblical studies early Christianity and the history of religion and culture in the late Roman Near East *Anti-Judaism in Early Christianity: Paul and the Gospels* Peter Richardson, David Granskou, Stephen G. Wilson, Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion, 1986-04-30 The period since the close of World War II has been agonizingly introspective not least because of the pain of reassessing Christianity s attitude to Judaism The early Christian materials have often been examined to assess their role in the long standing negative attitude of Christians to Jews The motivation for the early church s sometimes harsh attitude was partly theological it needed to define itself over against its parent and partly sociological it needed to make clear the line that divided the fledgling group of Christian believers from the group with which it was most likely to be confused This collection of studies emphasizes the context and history of early Christianity in reconsidering many of the classic passages that have contributed to the development of anti Judaism in Christianity The volume opens with an essay that clearly delineates the state of the question of anti Judaism in early Christianity Then follow discussions of specific passages in the writings of Paul as well as the Gospels

God and the Chip William A. Stahl, 2009-08-03 Our ancestors saw the material world as alive and they often personified nature Today we claim to be realists But in reality we are not paying attention to the symbols and myths hidden in technology Beneath much of our talk about computers and the Internet claims William A Stahl is an unacknowledged mysticism an implicit religion By not acknowledging this mysticism we have become critically short of ethical and intellectual resources with which to understand and confront changes brought on by technology **Clinical Pastoral Supervision and the Theology of Charles Gerkin** Thomas St. James O'Connor, 2006-01-01 In the last twenty years the number of texts written on clinical pastoral supervision has accelerated Thomas St James O Connor analyzes these texts nearly 300 of them in light of three fundamental questions about the praxis of clinical pastoral supervision 1 what is distinctive about the praxis 2 what is

an appropriate theological method for the praxis and 3 what is an adequate praxis In doing so he formulates three approaches the social science the hermeneutic and the special interest Looking at the theology of Charles Gerkin a pastoral theologian and family therapist O Connor develops a conversation between Gerkin s theology and the texts The theological methods in the three approaches are critiqued and Gerkin s praxis theory praxis method is endorsed Case examples are used throughout to illustrate theory and issues discussed and to aid in the presentation of an adequate praxis Clinical Pastoral Supervision and the Theology of Charles Gerkin provides a unique overview of the history and current state of clinical pastoral supervision and an understanding of its methodology and theological foundations More than that it builds on the practical theory of Charles Gerkin expanding it for immediate use in the practice of ministry *The Call of Conscience* Geoffrey Adams,2006-01-01 Initially when the government in Paris responded with force to the November 1 1954 insurrection of Algerian nationalists French public opinion offered all but unanimous support Then it was revealed that hundreds of thousands of Muslims were herded into resettlement camps in Algeria that Algerians suspected of nationalist sympathies were imprisoned in France that conscientious objectors were denied their rights and that a resolution to the conflict either by force or by peaceful methods was not forthcoming When it was proven that the army was guilty of abuses members of the Protestant minority protested and then laboured to educate their own communities as well as the public at large to the moral and spiritual perils of these actions Based on painstaking research and solid scholarship *The Call of Conscience French Protestant Responses to the Algeria War 1954 1962* reveals a rich portrait of the protest *Radical Difference* Tim S. Perry,2006-01-01 It is commonly assumed that all religions are essentially alike that they are all common members of the genus Religion But what if religions are not fundamentally similar after all What if on the contrary it is better to presuppose a radical difference among the world s various religious communities with each faith being defined by different beliefs different practices different world views and different ways of life *Radical Difference A Defence of Hendrik Kraemer s Theology of Religions* explores the implications of this presupposition by examining the pioneering work of Dutch Reformed theologian and missionary Hendrik Kraemer Perry shows that a critical reappropriation of Kraemer by contemporary Christian theology of religions can only help those Christians especially evangelical Protestants who find themselves equally unsatisfied with the various pluralisms and traditional responses whether optimistic or skeptical currently available Increased global migration and technological advances have brought us closer together than ever before At the same time ethnic cultural and religious tensions throughout the world have awakened us to issues of interreligious tolerance and cooperation This book recognizes and addresses the impact differing religious beliefs practices and world views have on our lives **Anti-Judaism in Early Christianity: Separation and polemic** Peter Richardson,David M. Granskou,Stephen G. Wilson,Canadian Corporation for Studies in Religion,1986-10-09 The second volume in this two volume work studying the initial developments of anti Judaism within the church examines the evolution of the Christian faith in its social context as

revealed by evidence such as early patristic and rabbinic writings and archaeological findings

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