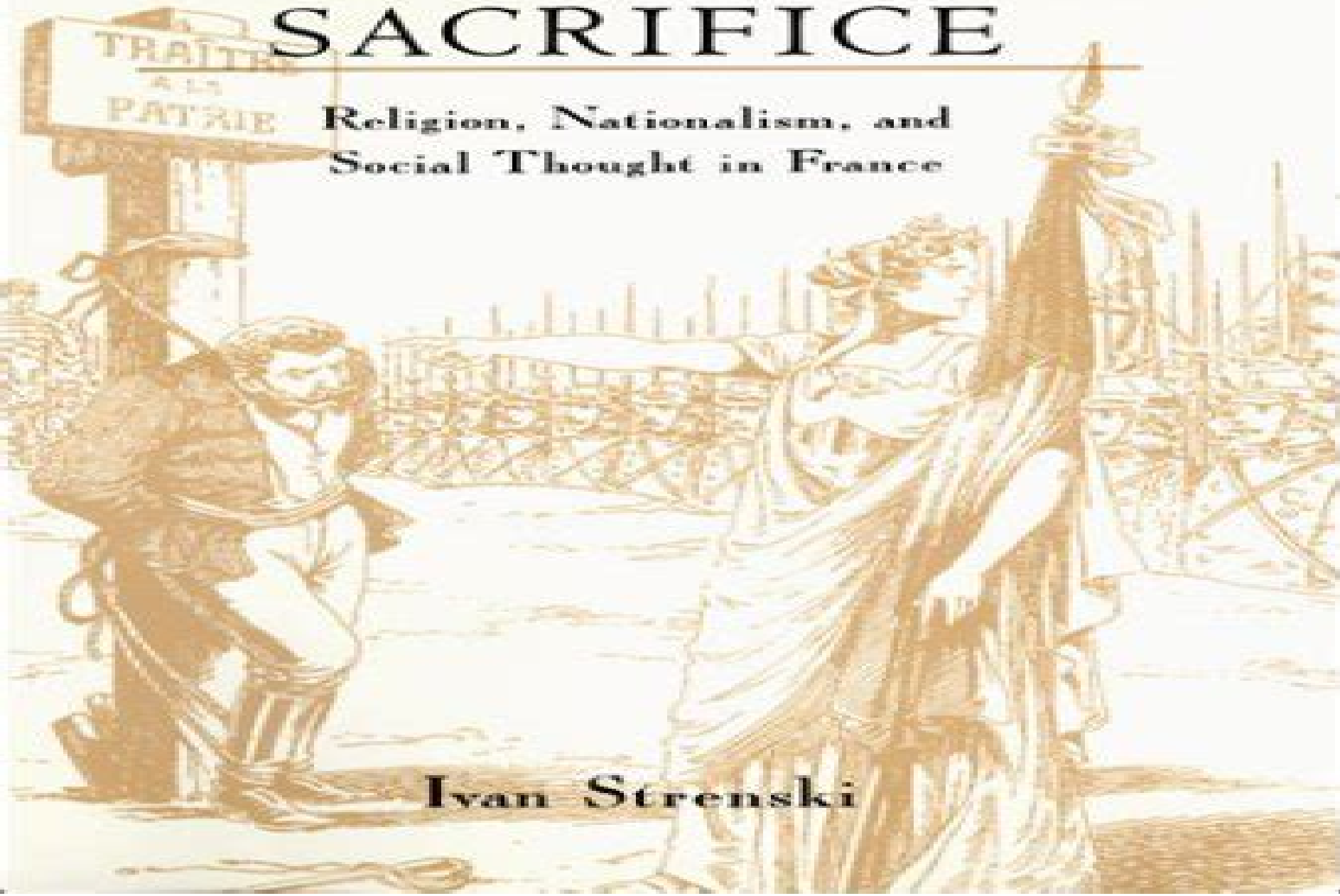


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Reappraising Durkheim for the study and teaching of religion today / edited by Thomas A. Idinopulos and Brian C. Wilson. Thomas A. Idinopulos, Brian Courtney Wilson, 2002 Reappraising Durkheim for the Study and Teaching of Religion Today brings together ten new essays in which noted sociologists psychologists phenomenologists philosophers and historians of religion grapple with the questions Durkheim raised and the solutions he proposed for the academic study of religion

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Hunting and the Politics of Violence Before the English Civil War Daniel C. Beaver, 2008-04-24 This book is a study of English forests and hunting in early modern England

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Exploring Cultural History Joan Pau Rubiés, Melissa Calaresu, Filippo de Vivo, 2010. Melissa Calaresu is the McKendrick Lecturer in History at Gonville and Caius College, University of Cambridge, UK. Filippo de Vivo is Senior Lecturer in Early Modern History at Birkbeck College, University of London, UK. Joan Pau Rubiés is Reader in International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science, UK.

Muslims, Islams and Occidental Anxieties Ivan Strenski, 2023-11-25. Muslims, Islams and Occidental Anxieties deconstructs our common prejudices about both the compatibility and incompatibility of Muslim and Western civilizations. Rather than reinforcing the well-meant but misinformed opinion that the religions all fundamentally teach identical values, we identify what seem different, distinctive Muslim goods. Rather than offering the facile moral choice between an Islam either all good or all bad, we argue the case for pluralism derived from Sir Isaiah Berlin. In many cases, Islam thus represents a distinctive system of alternative ethical and religious goods to those valued in the West. In other cases, differences will remain different and unresolved. Far from necessarily threatening Western moral and religious identity, we explore how the alternative goods Islam offers the West can enrich our notions of what constitutes the good, even to the extent of reviving or enlivening certain Western religious practices. Along with instructional guidelines for classroom use, the book is informed by the powerful and intellectually rigorous device of investigative, empathetic dialogue or conversation as articulated by MIT's Sherry Turkle and Oxford's Theodore Zeldin, respectively. This form of dialogue steers clear of the didactic mode and instead recovers the open models of philosophical dialogues pioneered by Plato, Socrates, and the tolerant Renaissance humanists such as Erasmus and Jean Bodin.

Meteors that Enlighten the Earth Matthew D. Zarzeczny, 2012-11-16. Napoleon promoted and honored great men throughout his reign. In addition to comparing himself to various great men, he famously established a Legion of Honor on 19 May 1802 to honor both civilians and soldiers, including non-ethnically French men. Napoleon not only created an Irish Legion in 1803 and later awarded William Lawless and John Tennent the Legion of Honour; he also gave them an Eagle with the inscription "L'Indépendance d'Irlande". He awarded twenty-six of his generals the marshal's baton from 1804 to 1815, and in 1806 he further memorialized his soldiers by deciding to erect a Temple to the Glory of the Great Army, modeled on Ancient designs. From 1806 to 1815, Napoleon had more men

interred in the Pantheon in Paris than any other French leader before or after him In works of art depicting himself Napoleon had his artists allude to Caesar Charlemagne and even Moses Although the Romans had their legions Pantheon and temples in Ancient times and the French monarchy had their marshals since at least 1190 Napoleon blended both Roman and French traditions to compare himself to great men who lived in ancient and medieval times and to recognize the achievements of those who lived alongside him in the nineteenth century Analyzing Napoleon's ever changing personal cult of great men and his recognition of contemporary great men who contributed to European or even human civilization and not just French civilization is original While work does exist on the French cults of Greco Roman antiquity and of great men prior to 1800 Napoleon appears only fleetingly in other discussions of the cult of great men None of the burgeoning historiography adequately takes Napoleon's place in the story of this cult into perspective This book serves as a further exploration of the cult of great men including its place in Napoleonic and European history and the alleged efforts of its members to enlighten the earth

Wittgenstein within the Philosophy of Religion Thomas D. Carroll, 2014-07-08 The commonly held view that Wittgensteinian philosophy of religion is fideistic loses plausibility when contrasted with recent scholarship on Wittgenstein's corpus and biography This book reevaluates the place of Wittgenstein in the philosophy of religion and charts a path forward for the subfield by advancing three themes

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control such as Abu Ghraib and Katrina Lastly the chapters investigate links between contemporary regimes of state control and recently recognized threats arguing that the conduct of everyday life is increasingly conditioned by state mobilized discourses of security These discourses are it is argued ushering in a geopolitical future characterized by new insecurities and inevitable measures of biopolitical control and governance **Teilhard de Chardin** David Grumett,2005 Pierre Teilhard de Chardin 1881 1955 has been regarded for too long as an esoteric thinker who evacuates theology by subjecting it to scientific theory There is an urgent need to reclaim him as a French catholic theologian with intellectual roots in the early twentieth century Teilhard s imaginative and inspiring work is grounded in the constructive use of biblical and patristic motifs and in his own life experiences of war exile and scientific endeavour From these he develops a distinctive philosophical theology which combines elements frequently assigned to the seperate domains of philosophy of religion systematic theology and mysticism Teilhard provides a detailed theology of human embodiment and natural substances whilst his theories of human action passion vision and virtue offer suggestive resources to pastoral theology His evolutionary cosmology and social democratic politics are discussed in their historical context and the significance of his work for the ongoing dialogue between science and religion is assessed **Dying to be English** Kelly McGuire,2015-10-06 This study examines the presentation of suicide within the genre of the eighteenth century novel Referencing several key writers of the period McGuire demonstrates that their work inscribes a nationalist imperative to frame suicide as self sacrifice When Soldiers Say No Andrea Ellner,Paul Robinson,David Whetham,2016-02-11 Traditionally few people challenged the distinction between absolute and selective conscientious objection by those being asked to carry out military duties The former is an objection to fighting all wars a position generally respected and accommodated by democratic states while the latter is an objection to a specific war or conflict theoretically and practically a much harder idea to accept and embrace for military institutions However a decade of conflict not clearly aligned to vital national interests combined with recent acts of selective conscientious objection by members of the military have led some to reappraise the situation and argue that selective conscientious objection ought to be legally recognised and permitted Political social and philosophical factors lie behind this new interest which together mean that the time is ripe for a fresh and thorough evaluation of the topic This book brings together arguments for and against selective conscientious objection as well as case studies examining how different countries deal with those who claim the status of selective conscientious objectors As such it sheds new light on a topic of increasing importance to those concerned with military ethics and public policy within military institutions government and academia *Empires of Faith in Late Antiquity* Jaś Elsner,2020-03-19 Explores the problems for studying art and religion in Eurasia arising from ancestral colonial and post colonial biases in historiography **Regimes of Comparatism** ,2018-11-05 Historically all societies have used comparison to analyze cultural difference through the interaction of religion power and translation When comparison is a self reflective practice it can be seen as a form of comparatism Many scholars are

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