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magic are derived from basic processes of human thinking and the attributes of the witch derive from neurobiologically based fears and fantasies The propensity for such beliefs probably had adaptive significance in the evolutionary development of the human species they are inherently human This book is intended to focus anew on the core concepts of magic witchcraft and the supernatural while also serving as an introduction to the anthropology of religion for undergraduate and graduate level courses

Natural Symbols Mary Douglas, 2003 First printed in 1970 Natural Symbols is Douglas most controversial work It represents a work of anthropology in its widest sense exploring themes such as the social meaning of natural symbols and the image of the body in society This work focuses on the ways in which cultures select natural symbols from the body and how every natural symbol carries a social meaning She also introduces her grid group theory which she sees as a way of keeping together what the social sciences divide and separate Bringing anthropology in to the realm of religion Douglas enters into the ongoing debate in religious circles surrounding meaning and ritual The book not only provides a clear explanation to four distinct attitudes to religion but also defends hierarchical forms of religious organization and attempts to retain a balanced judgement between fundamentalism and established religion Douglas has since extensively refined the grid group theory and has applied it to consumer behaviour labour movements and political parties

**Food in the Social Order** Mary Douglas, 2014-04-04 First published in 1984 This work is a cross cultural study of the moral and social meaning of food It is a collection of articles by Douglas and her colleagues covering the food system of the Oglala Sioux the food habits of families in rural North Carolina meal formats in an Italian American community near Philadelphia It also includes a grid group analysis of food consumption

Essays on the Sociology of Perception Mary Douglas, 2013-10-16 First published in 1982 this is one of Mary Douglas favourite books It is based on her meetings with friends in which they attempt to apply the grip group analysis from Natural Symbols The essays have been important texts for preparing grid group exercises ever since She is still trying to improve the argument of Natural Symbols and is always hoping to find better applications to illustrate the power of the two dimensions used for accurate comparison

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Consistency Adolfo Critto,2000 Each day human beings are faced with innumerable choices In Consistency Adolfo Critto argues that human beings seldom consider their options rationally within a proper context Rather than considering fragments of information as absolutes such as power money prestige etc this book demonstrates how critical judgement involves questioning assumptions and integrating them into a unified whole A practical work it is a coherent guide to contemporary sociological issues

Purity and Danger Professor Mary Douglas,Mary Douglas,2013-06-17 Purity and Danger is acknowledged as a modern masterpiece of anthropology It is widely cited in non anthropological works and gave rise to a body of application rebuttal and development within anthropology In 1995 the book was included among the Times Literary Supplement s hundred most influential non fiction works since WWII Incorporating the philosophy of religion and science and a generally holistic approach to classification Douglas demonstrates the relevance of anthropological enquiries to an audience outside her immediate academic circle She offers an approach to understanding rules of purity by examining what is considered unclean in various cultures She sheds light on the symbolism of what is considered clean and dirty in relation to order in secular and religious modern and primitive life

**The Slain God** Timothy Larsen,2014-08-28 Throughout its entire history the discipline of anthropology has been perceived as undermining or even discrediting Christian faith Many of its most prominent theorists have been agnostics who assumed that ethnographic findings and theories had exposed religious beliefs to be untenable E B Tylor the founder of the discipline in Britain lost his faith through studying anthropology James Frazer saw the material that he presented in his highly influential work The Golden Bough as demonstrating that Christian thought was based on the erroneous thought patterns of savages On the other hand some of the most eminent anthropologists have been Christians including E E Evans Pritchard Mary Douglas Victor Turner and Edith Turner Moreover they openly presented articulate reasons for how their religious convictions cohered with their professional work Despite being a major site of friction

between faith and modern thought the relationship between anthropology and Christianity has never before been the subject of a book length study In this groundbreaking work Timothy Larsen examines the point where doubt and faith collide with anthropological theory and evidence

**Risk and Blame** Professor Mary Douglas, Mary Douglas, 2013-06-17 First published in 1992 this volume follows on from the programme for studying risk and blame that was implied in Purity and Danger The first half of the book Douglas argues that the study of risk needs a systematic framework of political and cultural comparison In the latter half she examines questions in cultural theory Through the eleven essays contained in Risk and Blame Douglas argues that the prominence of risk discourse will force upon the social sciences a programme of rethinking and consolidation that will include anthropological approaches

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