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communities caught between political violence and peacekeeping efforts in northern Mali Urban state and nongovernmental bureaucracies there seek to reshape Tuareg verbal art performances to comply with official agendas aimed at transforming local culture This book shows how acting and plays are crucial in continuing but also debating and redefining the meanings of older verbal art performances of Tuareg tales songs and epics as well as wider cultural knowledge and social practice Their arts offer important possibilities for peacemaking in a turbulent and unpredictable world Neighbors, Strangers, Witches, and Culture-Heroes Susan Rasmussen, 2013-09-24 This book examines alleged superhuman powers predominantly associated with smith artisans in five African societies It discusses their ritual and social roles mythico histories symbols surrounding their art and changing relationships between these specialists and their patrons Needed but also feared these smith artisans work in traditionally hereditary occupations and in stratified but negotiable relationships with their rural patron families Many of them now also work for new customers in an expanding market economy which is still characterized by personal face to face interactions Rasmussen maintains that a framework integrating anthropological theories of witchcraft alterity symbolism and power is fundamental to understanding local accusations and tensions in these relationships She also argues that it is critical to deconstruct and disentangle guilt blame and envy concepts that are often conflated in anthropology at the expense of falsely accused witch figures The first portion of this book is an ethnographic analysis of smith artisans in Tuareg society and draws on primary source data from this author's long term social cultural anthropological field research in Tuareg Kel Tamajag communities of northern Niger and Mali The latter portion of the book is a cross cultural comparison and it re analyzes the Tuareg case drawing on secondary data on ritual powers and smith artisans in four other African societies the Amhara of Ethiopia the Bidan Moors of Mauritania the Kapsiki of Cameroon and the Mande of southern Mali In the concluding analysis there is discussion of similarities and differences between these cases the social consequences of ritual knowledge and power in each community and their wider implications for anthropology of religion human rights and African studies **Concept Development among Students with Visual Disability Dr.** Latchireddi Narayanamma, The Wiley-Blackwell Companion to African Religions Elias Kifon Bongmba, 2012-05-21 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to African Religions brings together a team of international scholars to create a single volume resource on the religious beliefs and practices of the peoples in Africa Offers broad coverage of issues relating to African religions considering experiences in indigenous Christian and Islamic traditions across the continent Contributors are from a variety of fields ensuring the volume offers multidisciplinary perspectives Explores methodological approaches to religion from anthropological philosophical and historical perspectives Provides insights into the historical developments in African religions as well as contemporary issues such as the development of African initiated churches neo traditional religions and Pentecostalism Discusses important topics at the intersection of culture and religion in Africa including the arts health politics globalization gender relations and the economy Shamanism Mariko Namba Walter, Eva Jane Neumann

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