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Cultural Approaches to Studying Religion Sarah J. Bloesch, M. Cooper

Minister, 2018-10-18 This is the first book to provide an introduction to contemporary cultural approaches to the study of religion This book makes sophisticated ideas accessible at an introductory level and examines the analytic tools of scholars in religious studies as well as in related disciplines that have shaped the field including anthropology history literature and critical studies in race sexuality and gender Each chapter is written by a leading scholar and includes the biographical and historical context of each theorist their approaches and key writings analysis and evaluation of each theory suggested further reading Part One Comparative Approaches considers how major features such as taboo texts myths and ritual work across religious traditions by exploring the work of Mary Douglas Phyllis Tribble Wendy Doniger and Catherine Bell Part Two Examining Particularities analyzes the comparative approach through the work of Alice Walker Charles Long and Caroline Walker Bynum who all suggest that the specifics of race body place and time must be considered Part Three Expanding Boundaries examines Gloria Anzaldúa's language of religion as well as the work of Judith Butler on performative queer theories of religion and concludes with Saba Mahmood whose work considers postcolonial religious encounters secularism and the relationship between East and West Reflecting the cultural turn and challenging the existing canon this is the anthology instructors have been waiting for For primary texts by the theorists discussed please consult *The Bloomsbury Reader in Cultural Approaches to the Study of Religion* edited by Sarah J Bloesch and Meredith Minister

Mary Douglas

Paul Richards, Perri 6, 2023-09-15 This handy concise book covers the life of Mary Douglas one of the most important anthropologists of the second half of the 20th century Her work focused on how human groups classify one another and how they resolve the anomalies that then arise Classification she argued emerges from practices of social life and is a factor in all deep and intractable human disputes This biography offers an introduction to how her distinctive approach developed across a long and productive career and how it applies to current pressing issues of social conflict and planetary survival From the

Preface The influence of Professor Dame Mary Douglas 1921 2007 upon each of the social sciences and many of the disciplines in the humanities is vast The list of her works is also vast and this presents a problem of choice for the many readers who want to get a general idea of what she wrote and its significance but who are somewhat baffled about where to begin Our book offers a short overview and suggests why her key writings remain significant today **Cultural**

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Professor Mary Douglas, Mary Douglas, 2010-10-14 *Implicit Meanings* was first published to great acclaim in 1975 It includes writings on the key themes which are associated with Mary Douglas work and which have had a major influence on anthropological thought such as food pollution risk animals and myth The papers in this text demonstrate the importance of seeking to understand beliefs and practices that are implicit and a priori within what might seem to be alien cultures

Pathologies of the Mind/body Interface Richard L. Kradin, 2013 Patients suffering from psychosomatic disorders represent a formidable challenge Psychosomatic disorders are common and account for substantial personal discomfort unnecessary medical expenditures socioeconomic loss and disability They are challenging to diagnose treat and are rarely completely cured Furthermore they often provoke strong negative reactions from family friends and caregivers who are

unable to fathom their inconsistencies Currently little is known as to how they develop or why their symptoms tend to transform over time In Pathologies of the Mind Body Interface Richard Kradin a medical internist pulmonologist and psychoanalyst at a large Harvard hospital examines the historical philosophical cultural psychological and neurobiological factors that contribute to the development of psychosomatic disorders He focuses on the role that developmental stress and attachment disorders appear to play in increasing the risk of developing psychosomatic symptoms and advises medical practitioners and psychologists on how to diagnose and treat them Dr Kradin suggests areas of importance for future medical and psychological research into the causes and treatments of these debilitating disorders **Handbook of Social Capital**

Gert Tinggaard Svendsen, Gunnar Lind Haase Svendsen, 2009 Given the current global economic crisis that has its root causes in the psychology of the marketplace every bit as much as any other factor the Handbook of Social Capital is timely insightful informed informative thoughtful and thought provoking reading A compilation of impressive and extensive scholarship the Handbook of Social Capital is strongly recommended for academic and professional library reference collections Library Bookwatch Midwest Book Review The Handbook of Social Capital offers an important contribution to the study of bonding and bridging social capital networks balancing the troika of sociology political science and economics Eminent contributors including Nobel Prize winner Elinor Ostrom explore the different scientific approaches required if international research is to embrace both the bright and the more shadowy aspects of social capital The Handbook stresses the importance of trust for economies all over the world and contains a strong advocacy for cross disciplinary work within the social sciences Social capital is becoming one of the most important and hotly discussed topics of today This inter disciplinary Handbook intends to serve as a bridge for students and scholars across the social sciences **Fifty Key Sociologists: The**

Contemporary Theorists John Scott, 2007-01-24 Fifty Key Sociologists The Contemporary Theorists covers the life work ideas and impact of some of the most important thinkers in this discipline Concentrating on figures writing predominantly in the second half of the twentieth century such as Zygmunt Bauman Pierre Bourdieu Judith Butler Michel Foucault and Claude L vi Strauss each entry includes full cross referencing a further reading section biographical data key works and ideas critical assessment Clearly presented in an easy to navigate A Z format this accessible reference guide is ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology cultural studies and general studies as well as other readers interested in this fascinating field **Visions of Culture** Jerry D. Moore, 2018-11-09 Visions of Culture An Introduction to

Anthropological Theories and Theorists Fifth Edition has been updated and expanded and provides a succinct clear and balanced introduction to theoretical developments in the field The key ideas of thirty major theorists are briefly described and unique to this textbook linked to the biographical and fieldwork experiences that helped shape their theories The impact of each scholar on contemporary anthropology is presented along with numerous examples quotations from the theorists writings and a description of the broader intellectual setting in which these anthropologists worked In addition to six new

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Architecture and Ritual Peter Blundell Jones, 2016-08-25 Architecture and Ritual explores how the varied rituals of everyday life are framed and defined in space by the buildings which we inhabit It penetrates beyond traditional assumptions about architectural style aesthetics and utility to deal with something more implicit how buildings shape and reflect our experience in ways of which we remain unconscious Whether designed to house a grand ceremony or provide shelter for a daily meal all buildings coordinate and consolidate social relations by giving orientation and focus to the spatial practices of those who use them Peter Blundell Jones investigates these connections between the social and the spatial providing critical insights into the capacity for architecture to structure human ritual from the grand and formal to the mundane This is achieved through deep readings of individual pieces of architecture each with a detailed description of its particular social setting and use The case studies are drawn from throughout architectural history and from around the globe each enabling a distinct theoretical theme to emerge and showing how social conventions vary with time and place as well as what they have in common Case studies range from the Nuremberg Rally to the Centre Pompidou and from the Palace of Westminster to Dogon dwellings in Africa and a Modernist hospital In considering how all architecture has to mesh with the habits beliefs rituals and expectations of the society that created it the book presents deep implications for our understanding of architectural history and theory It also highlights the importance for architects of understanding how buildings frame social space before they prescribe new architectural designs of their own The book ends with a recent example of user participation showing how contemporary user interest and commitment to a building can be as strong as ever

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

Mary Douglas Richard Fardon, 2002-01-04 This is the first full length account of the life and ideas of Mary Douglas the British social anthropologist whose publications span the second half of the twentieth century Richard Fardon covers Douglas family background and the pervasive influence of her catholic faith on her writings before providing an analysis of two of her most influential works Purity and Danger 1966 and Natural Symbols 1970 The final

section deals with Douglas more controversial writings in the fields of economics consumption religion and risk analysis in contemporary societies Throughout Fardon highlights the centrality of Douglas role in the history of anthropology and the discipline s struggle to achieve relevance to contemporary western societies

The World of Goods Mary Douglas, Baron Isherwood, 2003 This text bridges the gap between what anthropologists know about why objects are desired and what economists say about consumption behaviour

Evans-Pritchard Mary Douglas, 2013-10-16 First published in 1980 this book provides an overview of E E Evans Pritchard s approach to anthropology His seminal works on the Azande and the Nuer had an immense impact on the field in Britain He wrote these works in his thirties and forties after which time he became chair of anthropology at Oxford His pupils and colleagues from his days as the head of Institute of Social Anthropology went from Oxford to complete the institutional establishment of social anthropology In this book Douglas links the development of her own theories to her training under Evans Pritchard at the institute and to the close friendship that they forged in the years after

The Lele of the Kasai Mary Douglas, 2013-06-17 This first volume is a compilation of numerous essays by Douglas on the Lele in the Belgian Congo covering a fifteen year period There are early indications of Douglas s cultural imagination and written expression that were to make her works accessible and relevant to a western readership of non anthropologists The intellectual tools and examples she gained from Africanist ethnography continue to serve her explorations of European and American society

Believing Scholars James L. Heft, 2009-08-25 How do Catholic intellectuals draw on faith in their work And how does their work as scholars influence their lives as people of faith For more than a generation the University of Dayton has invited a prominent Catholic intellectual to present the annual Marianist Award Lecture on the general theme of the encounter of faith and profession Over the years the lectures have become central to the Catholic conversation about church culture and society In this book ten leading figures explore the connections in their own lives between the private realms of faith and their public calling as teachers scholars and intellectuals This last decade of Marianist Lectures brings together theologians and philosophers historians anthropologists academic scholars and lay intellectuals and critics Here are Avery Cardinal Dulles S J on the tensions between faith and theology in his career Jill Ker Conway on the spiritual dimensions of memory and personal narrative Mary Ann Glendon on the roots of human rights in Catholic social teaching Mary Douglas on the fruitful dialogue between religion and anthropology in her own life Peter Steinfels on what it really means to be a liberal Catholic and Margaret O Brien Steinfels on the complicated history of women in today s church From Charles Taylor and David Tracy on the fractured relationship between Catholicism and modernity to Gustavo Guti rrez on the enduring call of the poor and Marcia Colish on the historic links between the church and intellectual freedom these essays track a decade of provocative illuminating and essential thought James L Heft S M is President and Founding Director of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies and University Professor of Faith and Culture and Chancellor University of Dayton He has edited *Beyond Violence Religious Sources for Social Transformation in Judaism*

Christianity and Islam Fordham **Risk and Acceptability** Mary Douglas, 2013-04-15 First published in 1985 Mary Douglas intended Risk and Acceptability as a review of the existing literature on the state of risk theory Unsatisfied with the current studies of risk which she found to be flawed by individualistic and psychologistic biases she instead uses the book to argue risk analysis from an anthropological perspective Douglas raises questions about rational choice the provision of public good and the autonomy of the individual

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