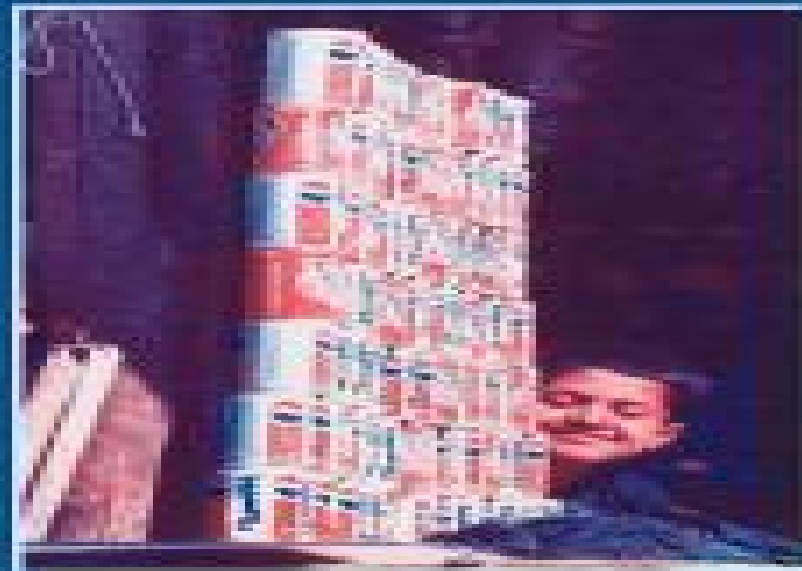


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*Confronting the Sacred: Durkheim vindicated through philosophical analysis, ethnography, archaeology, long-range linguistics, and comparative mythology* Wim van Binsbergen,2018-05-06 With *Elementary Forms of Religious Life* 1912 the sociologist mile Durkheim formulated the most influential social science theory of religion to date Pivotal are the paired concepts sacred profane the notion of collective representations and the hypothesis that through such religious symbols society compels its members to venerate herself i e to submit to the social as an irreducible instance in its own right Having grappled with this Durkheimian inheritance for half a century the anthropologist of religion and intercultural philosopher Wim van Binsbergen in this book traces his own steps in confront\_ing Durkheim s sacred through theoretical criticism through ethnographic application to popular Islam in the segmentary social organisation of the highlands of Northwestern Tunisia and by state of the art long range methods of linguistic and comparative mythological analysis Thus much to his surprise he demonstrates the continued validity of Durkheim s insights in religion

**Knowing Their Place? Identity and Space in Children's Literature** Terri Doughty,Dawn Thompson,2011-12-14 Traditionally in the West children were expected to know their place but what does this comprise in a contemporary globalized world Does it mean to continue to accept subordination to those larger and more

powerful Does it mean to espouse unthinkingly a notion of national identity Or is it about gaining an awareness of the ways in which identity is derived from a sense of place Where individuals are situated matters as much if not more than it ever has In children s literature the physical places and psychological spaces inhabited by children and young adults are also key elements in the developing identity formation of characters and through engagement of readers too The contributors to this collection map a broad range of historical and present day workings of this process exploring indigeneity and place tracing the intertwining of place and identity in diasporic literature analyzing the relationship of the child to the natural world and studying the role of fantastic spaces in children s construction of the self They address fresh topics and texts ranging from the indigenization of the Gothic by Canadian mixed blood Anishinabe writer Drew Hayden Taylor to the lesser known children s books of George Mackay Brown to eco feminist analysis of contemporary verse novels The essays on more canonical texts such as Peter Pan and the Harry Potter series provide new angles from which to revision them Readers of this collection will gain understanding of the complex interactions of place space and identity in children s literature Essays in this book will appeal to those interested in Children s Literature Aboriginal Studies Environmentalism and literature and Fantasy literature

Borderlands and Frontiers in Africa Steven van Wolputte, 2013 This volume addresses the marked influence that African borders and boundaries whether real or imaginary have on the lives of those inhabiting the borderland How do political and symbolic borders take concrete shape and how do they bear on daily life Conversely how does life in the borderland shape the borders that characterize it The book recognizes borderlands as shifting places times or domains where competing discourses and regimes of power overlap Characterized by overt contradiction and paradox they are often imagined at the outside Yet they pertain to and define the center The collected case studies challenge the assumption that states and anonymized institutions are the principal actors in border making Instead they argue for an actor oriented perspective while drawing attention to the physicality of the borderscape Series African Studies Afrikanische Studien Vol 40

*Religion, Identity and Change* Simon Coleman, Peter Collins, 2017-03-02 Religion is of enduring importance in the lives of many people yet the religious landscape has been dramatically transformed in recent decades Established churches have been challenged by eastern faiths revivals of Christian and Islamic fundamentalism and the eclectic spiritualities of the New Age Religion has long been regarded by social scientists and psychologists as a key source of identity formation ranging from personal conversion experiences to collective association with fellow believers This book addresses the need for a reassessment of issues relating to identity in the light of current transformations in society as a whole and religion in particular Drawing together case studies from many different expressions of faith and belief Hindu Muslim Roman Catholic Anglican New Age leading scholars ask how contemporary religions or spiritualities respond to the challenge of forming individual and collective identities in a nation context marked by secularisation and postmodern decentring of culture as well as religious revitalisation The book focuses on Britain as a context for religious change but asks important questions that are

of universal significance for those studying religion How is personal and collective identity constructed in a world of multiple social and cultural influences What role can religion play in creating reinforcing or even transforming such identity

Communication and the Globalization of Culture Shaheed Nick Mohammed, 2011-09-16 Shaheed Nick Mohammed's *Communication and the Globalization of Culture Beyond Tradition and Borders* provides a unique perspective on the concept of culture and its fate in the globalized mediated environment Acknowledging widespread fears of cultural erosion at the hands of dominant global forces Mohammed argues that what we understand as culture has always been the product of global forces including those of trade and exchange Our very conceptions of culture are questioned The sanctity of tradition religion and heritage the book suggests should give way to an appreciation of the quite mundane origins of cultural artifacts invented often as matters of political or social expedience adopted sometimes in accidents of history and canonized by time into the catechisms of cultural belief *Communication and the Globalization of Culture* also suggests several mechanisms by which pragmatic social practices and fictional discourses make their way into the cultural beliefs and traditions of societies Shaheed Nick Mohammed examines how the modern globalized environment gives rise to cultural practices that demonstrate cultural inventions imagined communities and manufactured cultural products suggesting that such inventions and imaginations are not uniquely modern but rather a continuation of cultural inventions that long pre date our media globalized environment

**The Possibility of Convivence in Nigeria** Felix Ikeagwuchi Agbara, 2011 Despite the present day democratic government's commitment to human rights socio cultural and religious clashes still pose a threat to Nigeria As a panacea a split according to ethnic and religious boundaries has been suggested on the other hand upholding the different strands might spell greater benefits for the country's development The basic assumption of both views is that ethnic and religious pluralism have led to conflicts but that they are fuelled by politics inequitable distribution of economic goods and the negative forces of globalization In this project examining these conflicts and the efforts made to resolve them particular attention will be paid to dialogue and reconciliation The key practice suggested is convivence a symbiosis of interactive and interpenetrative approaches based on intercultural and interreligious hermeneutical perspectives

**Intercultural Encounters** Wim M. J. van Binsbergen, 2003 This book brings together fifteen essays investigating aspects of interculturality Like its author it operates at the borderline between social anthropology and intercultural philosophy It seeks to make a contribution to intercultural philosophy by formulating with great precision and painful honesty the lessons deriving from extensive intercultural experiences as an anthropologist Its culminating section presents an intercultural philosophy revolving on the tenet cultures do not exist The kaleidoscopic nature of intercultural experiences is reflected in the diversity of these texts Many belong to a field that could be described as meta anthropology others are more clearly philosophical occasionally they spill over into belles lettres ancient history and comparative cultural and religious studies The ethnographic specifics supporting the arguments are diverse deriving from various African situations in which the author has

conducted participatory field research Tunisia Zambia Botswana and South Africa **The Hadrami Diaspora** Leif Manger, 2010-09-01 The Hadramis of South Yemen and the emergence of their diasporic communities throughout the Indian Ocean region are an intriguing facet of the history of this region's migratory patterns In the early centuries of migration the Yemeni or Hadrami traveler was both a trader and a religious missionary making the migrant community both a trade diaspora and a religious diaspora This tradition has continued as Hadramis around the world have been linked to networks of extremist Islamic inspired movements Osama bin Laden leader of Al Qaeda and descendant of a prominent Hadrami family as the most infamous example However communities of Hadramis living outside Yemen are not homogenous The author expertly elucidates the complexity of the diasporic process showing how it contrasts with the conventional understanding of the Hadrami diaspora as an unchanging society with predefined cultural characteristics originating in the homeland Exploring ethnic social and religious aspects the author offers a deepened understanding of links between Yemen and Indian Ocean regions including India Southeast Asia and the Horn of Africa and the emerging international community of Muslims

**Globalization** George Ritzer, 2010 List of Figures Preface 1 Globalization I Liquids Flows and Structures Some of the Basics From Solids to Liquids to Gases Flows Does Globalization Hop Rather Than Flow Heavy Light Weightless Heavy Structures That Expedite Flows Heavy Structures as Barriers to Flows Subtler Structural Barriers Structure and Process On the Increasing Ubiquity of Global Flows and Processes and Structures Thinking About Global Flows and Structures Chapter Summary 2 Globalization II Some Basic Issues Debates and Controversies Is There Such a Thing as Globalization If There Is Such a Thing as Globalization When Did It Begin Globalization or Globalizations What Drives Globalization If There Is Such a Thing as Globalization Is It Inexorable Does Globophilia or Globophobia Have the Upper Hand If Globalization Is Not Inexorable Has It Gone Too Far What if Anything Can be Done About Globalization Chapter Summary 3 Globalization and Related Processes I Imperialism Colonialism Development Westernization Easternization Imperialism Colonialism Development Westernization Easternization Comparisons with Globalization The Era of the Posts Chapter Summary 4 Globalization and Related Processes II Americanization and Anti Americanism Clarifying Americanization Some Useful Conceptual Distinctions America's Logistical Technologies A Broader and Deeper View of the Americanization of Consumer Culture An American Empire Minimizing the Importance of Americanization Anti Americanism Post Americanization Chapter Summary 5 Neo Liberalism Roots Principles Criticisms and Neo Marxian Alternatives The Past Present and Future of Neo Liberalism Neo Liberalism An Exemplary Statement and the Basic Principles Popular Neo Liberal Theory The Case of Thomas Friedman Critiquing Neo Liberalism Neo Liberalism as Exception Neo Liberalism The Case of Israel The End of History The Death of Neo Liberalism Neo Marxian Theoretical Alternatives to Neo Liberalism Chapter Summary 6 Global Political Structures and Processes On Political Processes and Flows The Nation State Threats to the Nation State In Defense of the Nation State Imagined Community Changes in Global Nation State Relations Other Global Political Developments and

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Anti-Refugee Violence and African Politics Ato Kwamena Onoma, 2013-10-07 Using comparative cases from Guinea Uganda and the Democratic Republic of Congo this study explains why some refugee hosting communities launch large scale attacks on civilian refugees whereas others refrain from such attacks even when encouraged to do so by state officials Ato Kwamena Onoma argues that such outbreaks only happen when states instigate them because of links between a few refugees and opposition groups Locals embrace these attacks when refugees are settled in areas that privilege residence over indigeneity in the distribution of rights ensuring that they live autonomously of local elites The resulting opacity of their lives leads locals to buy into their demonization by the state Locals do not buy into state denunciation of refugees in areas that privilege indigeneity over residence in the distribution of rights because refugees in such areas are subjugated to locals who come to know them very well Onoma reorients the study of refugees back to a focus on the disempowered civilian refugees that constitute the majority of refugees even in cases of severe refugee militarization

**The New World History** Ross E. Dunn, Laura J. Mitchell, Kerry Ward, 2016-08-23 The New

World History is a comprehensive volume of essays selected to enrich world history teaching and scholarship in this rapidly expanding field. The forty-four articles in this book take stock of the history evolving literature and current trajectories of new world history. These essays together with the editors' introductions to thematic chapters encourage educators and students to reflect critically on the development of the field and to explore concepts, approaches, and insights valuable to their own work. The selections are organized in ten chapters that survey the history of the movement, the seminal ideas of founding thinkers and today's practitioners, changing concepts of world historical space and time, comparative methods, environmental history, the big history movement, globalization, debates over the meaning of Western power, and ongoing questions about the intellectual premises and assumptions that have shaped the field.

*The Turn Around Religion in America* Michael P.

Kramer, 2016-02-24. Playing on the frequently used metaphors of the turn toward or turn back in scholarship on religion, *The Turn Around Religion in America* offers a model of religion that moves in a reciprocal relationship between these two poles. In particular, this volume dedicates itself to a reading of religion and of religious meaning that cannot be reduced to history or ideology on the one hand or to truth or spirit on the other but is rather the product of the constant play between the historical particulars that manifest beliefs and the beliefs that take shape through them. Taking as their point of departure the foundational scholarship of Sacvan Bercovitch, the contributors locate the universal in the ongoing and particularized attempts of American authors from the seventeenth century forward to get it whatever that it might be right. Examining authors as diverse as Pietro di Donato, Herman Melville, Miguel Algarin, Edward Taylor, Mark Twain, Robert Keayne, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Paule Marshall, Stephen Crane, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Joseph B. Soloveitchik among many others, and a host of genres from novels and poetry to sermons, philosophy, history, journalism, photography, theater, and cinema, the essays call for a discussion of religion's powers that does not seek to explain them as much as put them into conversation with each other. Central to this project is Bercovitch's emphasis on the rhetoric, ritual, typology, and symbology of religion and his recognition that with each aesthetic enactment of religion's power we learn something new.

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Professor Michael P. Kramer, Professor Nan Goodman, 2013-05-28. Playing on the frequently used metaphors of the turn toward or turn back in scholarship on religion, *The Turn Around Religion in America* offers a model of religion that moves in a reciprocal relationship between these two poles. In particular, this volume dedicates itself to a reading of religion and of religious meaning that cannot be reduced to history or ideology on the one hand or to truth or spirit on the other but is rather the product of the constant play between the historical particulars that manifest beliefs and the beliefs that take shape through them. Taking as their point of departure the foundational scholarship of Sacvan Bercovitch, the contributors locate the universal in the ongoing and particularized attempts of American authors from the seventeenth century forward to get it whatever that it might be right. Examining authors as diverse as Pietro di Donato, Herman Melville, Miguel Algarin, Edward Taylor, Mark Twain, Robert Keayne, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Paule Marshall, Stephen Crane, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Joseph B.



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*Identity Crisis* Sarah Yoon, 2015-03-17 This book provides a general overview of the identity crises BMB believer from Muslim background women in Jordan go through and reasons for it Traditionally persecution from family community or the secret police is thought to leave these women with newfound faith However even before persecution exposes their new faith many initial believers give up seeking the new truth and return to their previous phase due to a serious identity crisis This phenomenon is found to occur particularly often among female BMBs because of their unique circumstances in the religious and sociocultural contexts of Jordan Through an examination of BMB women's narratives this book explores how Muslim women form their identities and what they experience in the process of conversion

**Adolescent Identity** Bonnie L. Hewlett, 2012-11-12 As our world becomes increasingly permeable and as human populations are rapidly converging and transitioning within a global interconnectedness it is vital that we look to and learn from those most adept at the adaptation creation and contesting of culture adolescents This text is designed to bridge critical gaps in the understanding of the daily lives identity development and experiences of adolescents in diverse cultures around the world Cultural context is predictive of developmental uniqueness comparisons provide insights into how social structures and relationships influence the manifestation of individual patterns of development and experience In quantitative and qualitative detail the contributors relate the nature of adolescent life to cultural biological ecological demographic and social variables The findings of this book will be relevant not only to other social anthropologists but also to sociologists and developmental educational psychologists

Religion and Migration Andrea Bieler, Isolde Karle, HyeRan Kim-Cragg, Ilona Nord, 2019-10-31 This volume explores religious discourses and practices of hospitality in the context of migration It articulates the implied ambivalences and even contradictions as well as the potential to contribute to a more just world through social interconnection with others The book features contributors from diverse national denominational cultural and racial backgrounds Their essays reveal a dichotomy of hospitality between guest and host while tackling the meaning of home or the loss of it interrogating both the peril and promise of the relationship between religion chiefly Christianity and hospitality and focusing on the role of migrants vulnerability and agency by drawing from empirical theological sociological and anthropological insights emerged from postcolonial migration contexts With contributions by Andrea Bieler Jione Havea Claudia Hoffmann HyeRan Kim Cragg Claudia Jahnke Isolde Karle Buhle Mpofu Armin Nassehi Ilona Nord Henrietta Nyamnjoh Regina Polak Ludger Pries Thomas Reynolds Harsha Walia Julia Well and Birgit Weyel Religion und Migration Dieser Band beschäftigt sich mit religiösen Diskursen und religiöser Praxis die Gastfreundschaft im Kontext von Migration

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