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popular pilgrimages East and West past and present religious and secular ranging from Shikoku Japan to Santiago de Compostela Spain Kosovo Yugoslavia Glastonbury Anfield UK Flanders fields Graceland and military pilgrimages in the USA The book asks in what ways all these can be called pilgrimages and what their relation is to tourism and to entertainment highlighting the enduring popularity not only of pilgrimage but also of saints and heroes **Gender and Power in Contemporary Spirituality** Anna Fedele, Kim Knibbe, 2013-03-05 This book explores the entanglements of gender and power in spiritual practices and analyzes strategies used by spiritual practitioners to attain what to social scientists might seem an impossible goal creating spiritual communities without creating gendered hierarchies What strategies do people within these networks use to attain gender equality and gendered empowerment How do they try to protect and develop individual freedom How do gender and power nevertheless play a role The chapters in this book together and separately demonstrate that in order to understand contemporary spirituality the analytical lenses of gender and power are essential Furthermore they show that it is not possible to make a clear distinction between established religions and contemporary spirituality the two sometimes overlap and at other times spirituality distances itself from religion while reproducing some of its underlying interpretative frameworks This book does not take the discourses of spiritual practitioners for granted yet recognizes the reflexivity of spiritual practitioners and the reciprocal relationship between spirituality and disciplines such as anthropology The ethnographic descriptions of lived spirituality included in this volume span a wide range of countries from Portugal Italy and the Netherlands to Mexico and Israel Pilgrims and Pilgrimages as Peacemakers in Christianity, Judaism and Islam Antón M. Pazos, 2016-04-08 Pilgrimages can be analysed as acts of conflict such as the Crusades or also as platforms for relationship building and rapprochement between religions With a set of contributions from leading experts in the field this book explores the concept of pilgrimage in Christianity Judaism and Islam Some specific examples of pilgrimages that helped to strengthen links between different religions or civilisations are explored ranging from Europe to Asia and from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century Even though every pilgrimage that is investigated here has helped to link different worlds the case studies show that this relationship rarely led to a better in inter understanding Nowadays peaceful coexistence seems to be its greatest achievement Food, Festival and Religion Francesca Ciancimino Howell, 2018-08-09 Food Festival and Religion explores how communities in northern Italy find a restorative sense of place through foodways costuming and other forms of materiality Festivals examined by the author vary geographically from the northern rural corners of Italy to the fashionable heart of urban Milan The origins of these lived religious events range from Christian to vernacular Italian witchcraft and contemporary Paganism which is rapidly growing in Italy Francesca Ciancimino Howell demonstrates that during ritualized occasions the sacred is located within the mundane She argues that communal feasting pilgrimage rituals and costumed events can represent forms of lived religious materiality Building on the work of scholars including Foucault Grimes and Ingold Howell offers a theoretical Scale of Engagement which further tests the

interfaces between and among the materialities of place food ritual and festivals and provides a widely applicable model for analyzing grassroots events and community initiatives Through extensive ethnographic research and fieldwork data this book demonstrates that popular Italian festivals can be ritualized liminal spaces contributing greatly to the fields of religious performance and ritual studies The Sacred Tree Carole M. Cusack, 2011-05-25 The fundamental nature of the tree as a symbol for many communities reflects the historical reality that human beings have always interacted with and depended upon trees for their survival Trees provided one of the earliest forms of shelter along with caves and the bounty of trees nuts fruits and berries gave sustenance to gatherer hunter populations. This study has concentrated on the tree as sacred and significant for a particular group of societies living in the ancient and medieval eras in the geographical confines of Europe and sharing a common Indo European inheritance but sacred trees are found throughout the world in vastly different cultures and historical periods Sacred trees feature in the religious frameworks of the Ghanaian Akan Arctic Altaic shamanic communities and in China and Japan The power of the sacred tree as a symbol is derived from the fact that trees function as homologues of both human beings and of the cosmos This study concentrates the tree as axis mundi hub or centre of the world and the tree as imago mundi picture of the world The Greeks and Romans in the ancient world and the Irish Anglo Saxons continental Germans and Scandinavians in the medieval world all understood the power of the tree and its derivative the pillar as markers of the centre Sacred trees and pillars dotted their landscapes and the territory around them derived its meaning from their presence Unfamiliar or even hostile lands could be tamed and made meaningful by the erection of a monument that replicated the sacred centre Such monuments also linked with boundaries and by extension with law and order custom and tradition The sacred tree and pillar as centre symbolized the stability of the cosmos and of society When the Pagan peoples of Europe adopted Christianity the sacred trees and pillars visible signs of the presence of the gods in the landscape were popular targets for axe wielding saints and missionaries who desired to force the conversion of the landscape as well as the people Yet Christianity had its own tree monument the cross on which Jesus Christ was crucified and which came to signify resurrected life and the conquest of eternal death for the devout As European Pagans were converted to Christianity their tree and pillar monuments were changed into Christian forms the great standing crosses of Anglo Saxon northern England played many of the same roles as Pagan sacred trees and pillars Irish and Anglo Saxons Christians often combined the image of the Tree of Life from the Garden of Eden with Christ on the cross to produce a Christian version of the tree as imago mundi New Directions in Celtic Studies Amy Hale, Philip Payton, 2000 The primary aim of New Directions in Celtic Studies is to focus on contemporary issues and to promote interdisciplinary approaches within the subject Written by international scholars and practitioners in fields such as folklore ethnomusicology art history religious studies tourism and education the book brings together in one volume a wide range of perspectives It responds to the recent questioning of the viability of the notion of Celticity and the idea of Celtic Studies as a discipline and points to a renewed

vitality in the subject New Directions in Celtic Studies is divided into four sections popular culture and representation commodities and Celtic lifestyles contemporary Celtic identity and the Celtic diaspora Celtic praxis Engaging with **Living Religion** Stephen E. Gregg, Lynne Scholefield, 2015-03-27 Understanding living religion requires students to experience everyday religious practice in diverse environments and communities This guide provides the ideal introduction to fieldwork and the study of religion outside the lecture theatre Covering theoretical and practical dimensions of research the book helps students learn to read religious sites and communities and to develop their understanding of planning interaction observation participation and interviews Students are encouraged to explore their own expectations and sensitivities and to develop a good understanding of ethical issues group learning and individual research The chapters contain student testimonies examples of student work and student led questions Festival Cultures Maria Nita, Jeremy H. Kidwell, 2021-11-30 This book brings together interdisciplinary research from the fields of Anthropology Sociology Archaeology Art History and Religious Studies showing the necessity of a transdisciplinary and diachronic approach to examine the last half century of modern arts and performance festivals The volume focuses on new theoretical and methodological approaches for the examination of festivals and festival cultures both the Burning Man festival in Nevada s Black Rock Desert and burner culture in Europe The editors argue that festival cultures are becoming values inflected global forms of travel dwelling festivity communication and social organisation that are transforming contemporary cultures and have significant political capital Sacred Geometry: Language of the Angels Richard Heath, 2020-10-20 Reveals how the number science found in ancient sacred monuments reflects wisdom transmitted from the angelic orders Explains how the angels transmitted megalithic science to early humans to further our conscious development Decodes the angelic science hidden in a wide range of monuments including Carnac in Brittany the Great Pyramid in Egypt early Christian pavements the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul Stonehenge in England and the Kaaba in Mecca Explores how the number science behind ancient monuments gave rise to religions and spiritual practices. The angelic mind is founded on a deep understanding of number and the patterns they produce These patterns provided a constructive framework for all manifested life on Earth The beauty and elegance we see in sacred geometry and in structures built according to those proportions are the language of the angels still speaking to us Examining the angelic science of number first manifested on Earth in the Stone Age Richard Heath reveals how the resulting development of human consciousness was no accident just as the angels helped create the Earth's environment humans were then evolved to make the planet self aware To develop human minds the angels transmitted their own wisdom to humanity through a numerical astronomy that counted planetary and lunar time periods Heath explores how this early humanity developed an expert understanding of sacred number through astronomical geometries leading to the unified range of measures employed in their observatories and later in cosmological monuments such as the Giza Pyramids and Stonehenge The ancient Near East transformed megalithic science into our own mathematics of notational arithmetic

and trigonometry further developing the human mind within the early civilizations Heath decodes the angelic science hidden within a wide range of monuments and sites including Carnac in Brittany the Great Pyramid in Egypt Teotihuacan in Mexico early Christian pavements the Hagia Sophia in Istanbul and the Kaaba in Mecca Exploring the techniques used to design these monuments he explains how the number science behind them gave rise to ancient religions and spiritual practices He also explores the importance of lunar astronomy first in defining a world suitable for life and then in providing a subject accessible to pre arithmetic humans for whom the Moon was a constant companion

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