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Lewis,2004-08-30 In the late 1980s the New Age movement became the focus of both media attention and widespread ridicule as some of the more outlandish aspects of the movement such as channeling and the use of crystals for healing briefly piqued the public s curiosity While the movement was at its height scholars of religion generally sneered at what was perceived to be a daffy shallow craze and ignored it as a subject of serious study Professor James R Lewis was among the first to examine this growing religious phenomenon scientifically In previous books he has investigated the New Age as the most visible manifestation of a significant spiritual subculture the roots of which reach back to Theosophy Spiritualism and New Thought The present collection pursues this theme bringing together some of the best recent scholarship on new religions Since the height of its popular influence the New Age has declined in strength but has given rise to a plethora of new denominations all shaped by New Age ideas and spirituality Reflecting the emergence of this new denominational structure the core chapters of this book focus on specific groups Other chapters examine the movement s historical roots A unique feature of Dr Lewis s work is his inclusion of extensive selections from New Age literature thus allowing readers to experience firsthand the unusual perspectives of the various groups This is a fascinating examination of a significant and persistent religious and social phenomenon **Each Mind a Kingdom** Beryl Satter,2001-05-14 Beryl Satter examines New Thought in all its complexity presenting along the way a captivating cast of characters In lively and accessible prose she introduces the people the institutions the texts and the ideas that comprised the New Thought movement *From Christian*

Science to Jewish Science Ellen M. Umansky, 2005 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries thousands of American Jews were drawn to the teachings of Christian Science Viewing such attraction with alarm American Reform Rabbis sought to counter Christian Science's appeal by formulating a Jewish vision of happiness and health Unlike Christian Science it acknowledged the benefits of modern medicine yet sharing the belief in God as the true source of healing similarly emphasized the power of visualization and affirmative prayer Though the numbers of those formally affiliated with Jewish would remain small its emphasis on the connection between mind and body influenced scores of rabbis and thousands if not hundreds of thousands of American Jews predating contemporary Jewish interest in spiritual healing by more than seventy years Examining an important and previously unwritten chapter in the story of American Judaism this book sheds light on religious and social concerns of twentieth century American Jewry including ways in which adherence to Jewish Science helped thousands bridge the perceived gap between Judaism and modernity

Perspectives on the New Age James R. Lewis, J. Gordon Melton, 1992-11-03 This book begins with a comprehensive historical section that places the New Age within the context of its predecessor movements It then focuses on specialized aspects of this subculture from essays on the convergence of New Age spirituality with women's spirituality to an essay on how Evangelical Christians have responded to the movement The book also examines the international impact of the New Age

The Delight Makers Catherine L. Albanese, 2023-01-17 Can you draw a clear line through American history from the Puritans to the Nones of today On the surface there is not much connective tissue between the former who often serve as shorthand for a persistent religious fanaticism in the United States and the almost one quarter of the population who now regularly check the None or None of the above box when responding to surveys of religious preference But instead of seeing a disconnect between these two groups separated by time historian Catherine Albanese insists there is a deep connection that spans the centuries With a targeted romp through American history from the seventeenth century to the present Albanese ties together these seemingly disparate groups through a shared and distinctively American preoccupation with delight and desire Albanese begins our journey with the role of delight and desire in the brand of Calvinism championed by renowned Puritan minister Cotton Mather and later Jonathan Edwards She then traces the development of these themes up through the present treating the reader to revelatory readings of Ralph Waldo Emerson Horace Bushnell Andrew Jackson Davis William James Emma Curtis Hopkins Elizabeth Towne and others revealing the contours of an evolving theology of desire The result is an original and entertaining take on an underexamined through line in American history

The Occult World Christopher Partridge, 2014-12-05 This volume presents students and scholars with a comprehensive overview of the fascinating world of the occult It explores the history of Western occultism from ancient and medieval sources via the Renaissance right up to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and contemporary occultism Written by a distinguished team of contributors the essays consider key figures beliefs and practices as well as popular culture

Prayers in Stone Paul Eli Ivey, 1999 The classical

revival style of architecture made famous by the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago left its mark on one of the most sustained classical building movements in American architectural history the Christian Science church building movement By 1920 every major American city and many smaller towns contained an example of this architecture financed by the followers of Mary Baker Eddy the church's founder These buildings represented a new burgeoning American institution that appealed to business people and to young men and women working to succeed Characterized by middle class congregations that in the early part of the century were over 75 percent women Christian Science suggested radical civic reform solutions based on an idealistic and pragmatic individualism It attracted criticism from traditional churches and from the medical establishment due to its rapid growth and to its reinstatement of primitive Christianity's lost elements of physical healing and moral regeneration Prayers in Stone spins out the close connections between Christian Science church architecture and its social context This architecture served as a focal point for debates over the possibilities for a new twentieth century urban architecture that proponents believed would positively shape the behavior of citizens Thus these buildings played a critical role in discussions concerning religious and secular architecture as major elements of religious and social reform Drawing on a wide range of documentary evidence including material from the archives of the Mother Church in Boston Paul Ivey uses Christian Science architecture to explore the social implications of architectural styles and new building technologies to illuminate class based notions of civic reform and beautification and to investigate the use of architecture to bring about religious and social change In addition the book explores complex gender issues including early attempts to define a professional space for women as Christian Science practitioners Lavishly illustrated Prayers in Stone focuses on four major city arenas of Christian Science building Boston Chicago New York and the San Francisco Bay area to demonstrate the vital intersection of architecture and religion at the so called margins of American society

Science, Fables and Chimeras Philippe Murillo, Laurence Roussillon-Constanty, 2013-11-25 The history of science provides numerous examples of the way in which imagination religion and mythology have sometimes helped and sometimes hindered scientific progress While established ideas and beliefs clearly held back the discoveries of Copernicus Galileo and Darwin the intuitive knowledge found in mythology art and religion has often proved useful in indicating new ways in which to explore or represent new knowledge of the world Stories fables and images have contributed to drawing a fuller picture of the past understanding the present and imagining the future The essays in this book written by academics writers and artists from various fields ranging from La Fontaine's fables to nanotechnology and modern art all point out the ways in which imagination works its way into all the fields of knowledge At both ends of the spectrum the hybrid nature of the chimera emerges as a pivotal symbol of both man's predation instinct and a powerful symbol of his fear of extinction This interdisciplinary book weaving together visual representation literature mysticism and science will appeal to historians of science philosophy art and religion It will also be of interest to scholars in cultural studies and anthropology Drawing on

recent scientific research and artistic production the volume will additionally interest a wider audience wishing to learn more about man's obsession and fascination with the potent symbolism of dinosaurs and dragons and all hybrid forms generated by the human imagination and recent technology

Radiance from Halcyon Paul Eli Ivey, 2013-04-01 In May 1904 the residents of Halcyon a small utopian community on California's central coast invited their neighbors to attend the grand opening of the Halcyon Hotel and Sanatorium As part of the entertainment guests were encouraged to have their hands X-rayed For the founders and members of Halcyon the X-ray was a demonstration of mysterious spiritual forces made practical to human beings Radiance from Halcyon is the story not only of the community but also of its uniquely inventive members' contributions to religion and science The new synthesis of religion and science attempted by Theosophy laid the foundation for advances produced by the children of the founding members including microwave technology and atomic spectral analysis Paul Eli Ivey's narrative starts in the 1890s in Syracuse New York with the rising of the Temple of the People a splinter group of the theosophical movement After developing its ideals for an agricultural and artisanal community the Temple purchased land in California and in 1903 began to live its dream there In addition to an intriguing account of how a little known utopian religious community profoundly influenced modern science Ivey offers a wide ranging cultural history encompassing Theosophy novel healing modalities esoteric architecture Native American concepts of community socialist utopias and innovative modern music

Christian Science on Trial Rennie B. Schoepflin, 2003-05-22 In Christian Science on Trial historian Rennie B Schoepflin shows how Christian Science healing became a viable alternative to medicine at the end of the nineteenth century Christian Scientists did not simply evangelize for their religious beliefs they engaged in a healing business that offered a therapeutic alternative to many patients for whom medicine had proven unsatisfactory Tracing the evolution of Christian Science during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Christian Science on Trial illuminates the movement's struggle for existence against the efforts of organized American medicine to curtail its activities Physicians exhibited an anxiety and tenacity to trivialize and control Christian Scientists which indicates a lack of confidence among the turn of the century medical profession about who controlled American health care The limited authority of the medical community becomes even clearer through Schoepflin's examination of the pitched battles fought by physicians and Christian Scientists in America's courtrooms and legislative halls over the legality of Christian Science healing While the issues of medical licensing the meaning of medical practice and the supposed right of Americans to therapeutic choice dominated early debates later confrontations saw the legal issues shift to matters of contagious disease public safety and children's rights Throughout Christian Scientists revealed their ambiguous status as medical practitioners and religious healers The 1920s witnessed an unsteady truce between American medicine and Christian Science The ambivalence of many Americans about the practice of religious healing persisted however In Christian Science on Trial we gain a helpful historical context for understanding late twentieth century public debates over children's rights parental responsibility and the authority of

modern medicine **Rolling Away the Stone** Stephen Gottschalk, 2021-12-22 Gottschalk distinguishes himself by placing Christian Science in the larger context of American religion sheds new light on Eddy's life and work Publishers Weekly This richly detailed study highlights the last two decades of the life of Mary Baker Eddy a prominent religious thinker whose character and achievement are just beginning to be understood It is the first book length discussion of Eddy to make full use of the resources of the Mary Baker Eddy Collection in Boston Rolling Away the Stone focuses on her long reaching legacy as a Christian thinker specifically her challenge to the materialism that threatens religious belief and practice Gottschalk has provided readers with a masterful account of Christian Science in its heyday This book is a first rate read for students of American religion and provides a look into how one of the country's more complex religious figures dealt with materialism in the late nineteenth century America Religious Studies Review Gottschalk does a superb job of providing historical context for the chaotic events of Eddy's final decades Choice Gottschalk's account is well told and enriched by fresh material now available from the Mary Baker Eddy Library for the Betterment of Humanity Christian Science Monitor The book includes a great deal of fresh research and honest scholarship for the individual wanting to sink his or her teeth into a serious study of Eddy you have a lot to look forward to in reading this book The Christian Science Journal Selecting Materials for Library Collections Audrey Fenner, 2004 Selecting Materials for Library Collections takes you step by step through the process of planning building and maintaining a quality library collection This timely guide addresses the interests and concerns of academic and public libraries with expert advice on budgets policies and planning The book examines print non print and Internet selection resources including the OCLC WorldCat Database and ACQNET L It also looks at approval plans the New Thought movement international core title acquisition selection techniques for a variety of specialty libraries and more to help you keep any collection relevant and up to date **The Politics of Love** Carla Christina Hustak, 2024-02-13 The Politics of Love explores the entanglement of emotions social movements and science in reconfiguring human and nonhuman relations As Darwin's evolutionary theory informed the development of sexual science and the sex reform movement between the 1890s and the 1920s sex reformers emerged as a group of diverse and culturally influential professionals doctors psychologists artists political activists novelists and academics who shared a profound commitment to changing the world by changing the practice of sex Sex reformers reinvented love as a scientific practice of sex that brought humans and nonhumans into the fold of early twentieth century racial gender and sexual politics Carla Christina Hustak illuminates how sex reformers insistence that love can shift human and nonhuman relations is more than just a historical narrative it is a moment in time interconnected with urgent contemporary concerns over the global implications of our emotional relationships to other humans animals the earth and atmospheric and technological forces *Natural Abundance* Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2011-03-29 Dr Ruth L Miller interprets a few essential essays by Ralph Waldo Emerson that tell us how the world always responds to our thoughts words and actions and what we can do to ensure that our life is truly joy filled in all

aspects In clear simple language she gives us a direct sense of what Emerson felt saw and struggled to share with his fellow human beings Emerson transcended the limitations of his day Using common sense a love of nature and his own particular genius he expressed a higher truth about who we are and how the world gives us exactly what we demand from it Yet perhaps because he was so popular and because so much of what was popularized focused on the need to transcend materialism and reconnect with Nature some of his core ideas were lost to later generations They were there buried in the long sentences and extended paragraphs of his often overlooked essays but were discovered only by the few who were willing to take the time and seek them out These few became great teachers in their own right the founders and leaders of institutions and movements that have changed history Natural Abundance makes the hidden treasures of Emerson s wisdom accessible to 21st century readers Through it this great man s alignment of his heart s knowing and his intellect s understanding can lead all of us to a more abundantly fulfilling life today [True Sex](#) Emily Skidmore,2021-02-09 A fascinating humanizing look into the lives of trans men at the turn of the 20th century Library Journal In 1883 Frank Dubois gained national attention for his life in Waupun Wisconsin There he was known as a hard working man married to a young woman named Gertrude Fuller What drew national attention to his seemingly unremarkable life was that he was revealed to be anatomically female Dubois fit so well within the small community that the townspeople only discovered his true sex when his former husband and their two children arrived in the town searching in desperation for their departed wife and mother In [True Sex](#) Emily Skidmore uncovers the stories of eighteen trans men who lived in the United States between 1876 and 1936 Their stories are surprising and moving challenging much of what we think we know about queer history By tracing the narratives surrounding the moments of discovery in these communities this book challenges the assumption that the full story of modern American sexuality is told by cosmopolitan radicals Rather [True Sex](#) reveals complex narratives concerning rural geography and community persecution and tolerance and how these factors intersect with the history of race identity and sexuality in America Skidmore provides well drawn and sympathetic profiles of the compelling trans men considered offers a critical assessment of the press of the day and how it helped foster a new morality and engages in an ongoing critique of LGBT scholarship New York Journal of Books This brilliantly written and meticulously researched book should be part of all university gender curriculums The Washington Book Review [American Religious History](#) Gary Scott Smith,2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present Often controversial religion has been an important force in shaping American culture Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic Religious teachings values and practices deeply affected political structures and policies economic ideology and practice educational institutions and instruction social norms and customs marriage and family life By analyzing religion s interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies this reference helps readers to

better understand many fascinating often controversial religious leaders ideas events and topics The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective fundamental information about topics related to religion in America Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents each introduced by a contextualizing headnote A selected general bibliography closes volume three

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