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are targeting Cuban Americans A group forms to oppose this threat but what are the consequences for the lawyer who volunteers to undertake the role of avenger Crossroads to Eden is a fast paced ensemble novel of extraordinary characters and their journeys into the unexplored regions of alien possession reproductive cloning guided by the miracles of contemporary science and efforts to cope with domestic terrorism Bounded Divinities F. Frohock, 2016-04-30 This serves as a handbook to guide us through the thickets of the sacred the secular religion and politics by charting the supernatural as a natural defining feature of religion Santer a is used as a case study to illustrate the similarities and differences among religious and political practices and discusses effective dispute management Public Reason Fred M. Frohock, 1999 What resources do we have Frohock asks to develop a version of public reason which can succeed even in the deep pluralism Healing Church: Abigail Rian Evans, 2000-01-07 What role can anticipated in democratic practices BOOK JACKET churches and religious organizations play in health care today Abigail Rian Evans answers this guestion and others in this valuable guide to practical programs for health ministries Beginning with a survey of the history of health ministry in the church Evans demonstrates that what is needed is not to invent health ministries but to recapture the spirit of the church as a health institution both spiritual and physical She then goes on to show what practical programs exist in the world today and why these programs are important for the church to embrace and develop Comprehensive in scope this is an important resource for any individual or institution looking to develop or enhance a health ministry program **Trial** Rennie B. Schoepflin, 2003 Tracing the movement during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Schoepflin illuminates its struggle for existence against the efforts of organized American medicine to curtail its activities

Communication and Disenfranchisement Eileen Berlin Ray, 2013-12-02 This volume and its companion case studies book deal with some of the people groups and classes who are living a disenfranchised existence in the United States Whether through birth life events or unfortunate circumstances they are denied full privileges rights and power within the existing societal structure Centered around societal health problems as they relate to socioeconomic status family abuse and health concerns these volumes examine salient issues from several theoretical frameworks including feminist theory and the social construction of reality Communication and Disenfranchisement provides theory based essays on topics such as the homeless adult survivors of sexual assault battered women persons with disabilities impoverished women the indigent living in the inner city persons with HIV AIDS the terminally ill and the elderly Case Studies in Communication and Disenfranchisement provides parallel case studies applying the issues and concepts discussed in the essays Used together these books provide theoretically based applications of social health issues within a communication framework Traditionally health communication research has emphasized the communication physical health relationship Inadvertently this primary focus has restricted what information has been included under the domain of health communication These books expand that domain by examining how the communication disenfranchisement relationship is accomplished managed and overcome and

by recognizing the significance of the pragmatic and theoretic implications of this inquiry **National Library of Medicine** Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.).1992 Alternative Healthcare Jack Raso, 2013-12-05 Raso examines the philosophical underpinnings of alternative medicine as well as hands on healing Oigong and faith healing He shows that whatever the specific philosophy the common denominator is a rejection of the scientific approach of modern medicine in favor of a belief in paranormal forces that influence the well being of mind and body The final section is a firsthand account of Raso's many revealing visits to various alternative healthcare practitioners. The book concludes with an encyclopedic glossary of alternative healthcare terminology Miracles: 2 Volumes Craig S. Keener, 2011-11-01 Christianity Today 2013 Book Award Winner Winner of The Foundation for Pentecostal Scholarship's 2012 Award of Excellence 2011 Book of the Year Christianbook com s Academic Blog Most modern prejudice against biblical miracle reports depends on David Hume s argument that uniform human experience precluded miracles Yet current research shows that human experience is far from uniform In fact hundreds of millions of people today claim to have experienced miracles New Testament scholar Craig Keener argues that it is time to rethink Hume s argument in light of the contemporary evidence available to us This wide ranging and meticulously researched two volume study presents the most thorough current defense of the credibility of the miracle reports in the Gospels and Acts Drawing on claims from a range of global cultures and taking a multidisciplinary approach to the topic Keener suggests that many miracle accounts throughout history and from contemporary times are best explained as genuine divine acts lending credence to the biblical miracle reports New Age and Neopagan Religions in America Sarah M. Pike, 2004-07-07 From Shirley MacLaine's spiritual biography Out on a Limb to the teenage witches in the film The Craft New Age and Neopagan beliefs have made sensationalistic headlines In the mid to late 1990s several important scholarly studies of the New Age and Neopagan movements were published attesting to academic as well as popular recognition that these religions are a significant presence on the contemporary North American religious landscape Self help books by New Age channelers and psychics are a large and growing market annual spending on channeling self help businesses and alternative health care is at 10 to 14 billion an estimated 12 million Americans are involved with New Age activities and American Neopagans are estimated at around 200 000 New Age and Neopagan Religions in America introduces the beliefs and practices behind the public faces of these controversial movements which have been growing steadily in late twentieth and early twenty first century America What is the New Age movement and how is it different from and similar to Neopaganism in its underlying beliefs and still evolving practices Where did these decentralized and eclectic movements come from and why have they grown and flourished at this point in American religious history What is the relationship between the New Age and Neopaganism and other religions in America particularly Christianity which is often construed as antagonistic to them Drawing on historical and ethnographic accounts Sarah Pike explores these questions and offers a sympathetic yet critical treatment of religious practices often marginalized yet soaring in popularity The book

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