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culture has impacted them They discuss the development of courses on American Buddhism using course material on the family and children the history and trajectory of a Buddhist Christian dialog and Buddhist bioethics environmentalism economic development and social justice In synthesizing this vast and varied body of research the contributors in this volume have provided an invaluable service to the field      *Environmental Anthropology Today* Helen Kopnina,Eleanor Shoreman-Ouimet,2011-08-05 This collection offers a wide ranging consideration of the field which illustrates how environmental anthropology can increase our understanding and help find solutions to environmental problems      *Faith in America* Charles H. Lippy,2006-09-30 Over the last 25 years there has been much talk of the presumed decline in religious participation in America In addition from the 1960s on surveys that mark the influence of religion in American life have shown a mixed response Many suggest that religion is losing influence in the culture as a whole others indicate that while organized religion may be experiencing challenges spirituality is on the upswing At the same time however there have been signs that religious life in the U S is extraordinarily healthy But religion in America has changed to be sure in a number of ways And it has changed us and our culture in return This timely set looks at the major forces that are changing the shape of religion in American life With an influx of immigrants from Asia Latin America and other regions the diversity of religion has grown to include Buddhism Hinduism Islam and other faiths Latin American and African American communities have experienced changes in the ways they practice their faith and in turn influence American culture in general Women have entered the clergy in record numbers and the push for allowing women and gays to enter the clergy in religions that limit or prohibit their roles is on the increase In addition gay couples are leading the same sex marriage movement and other social issues such as abortion stem cell research end of life care etc are still being debated Interest over how people actually live out their religion or spirituality has mushroomed in recent decades thanks in part to the information revolution and popular culture What folks do when they gather together to worship and where they come together has changed dramatically with the advent of the Internet and the role of sports in American life So much has changed and faith in America has become more important than ever as part of our culture our way of life and the way we relate to each other and the world around us The essays found in these pages shed light on our understanding of these transformations and help us comprehend the enormous role of religion in our society and in our world      **Convergent Knowing** Simon Appolloni,2018-11-16 Global environmental destruction growing inequality and the persistent poverty afflicting the majority of humans on the planet challenge Christian theorists theologians and ethicists in their pursuit of an ethical vision that is both environmentally sustainable and just for all of creation Too often their visions which start with traditional understandings of the Christian faith prevalent approaches to science or current ethical models are inadequate In *Convergent Knowing* Simon Appolloni proposes a new framework for ethical deliberation in which the epistemological lines between religion and science are somewhat blurred This framework opens up avenues to explore new paradigms for Christianity science and liberation while addressing interrelated questions



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Marques, 2016-06-13 This book aims to examine sustainability and spirituality philosophically with ethics as the balancing force The goal is to reveal the important intersection between sustainability and spirituality by using spirituality as the



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