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From Slogans to Mantras Stephen A. Kent, 2001-10-01 Certainly religious strains were evident through postwar popular culture from the 1950s Beat generation into the 1960s drug counterculture but the explosion of nontraditional religions during the early 1970s was unprecedented This phenomenon took place in the United States and at the edges of American influenced Canadian society among young people who had been committed to bringing about what they called the revolution but were converting to a wide variety of Eastern and Western mystical and spiritual movements Stephen Kent maintains that the failure of political activism led former radicals to become involved with groups such as the Hare Krishnas Scientology Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church the Jesus movement and the Children of God Drawing on scholarly literature alternative press reportage and personal narratives Kent shows how numerous activists turned from psychedelia and political activism to guru worship and spiritual quest as a response to the failures of social protest and as a new means of achieving societal change

The Mask and the Flag Paolo Gerbaudo, 2017-05-15 From the Arab Spring to the Spanish Indignados from Occupy Wall Street in New York to Nuit Debout in Paris contemporary protest bears the mark of citizenism a libertarian and participatory brand of populism which appeals to ordinary citizens outraged at the arrogance of political and financial elites in the wake of the Great Recession This book draws on 140 interviews with activists and participants in occupations and demonstrations to explore the new politics nurtured by the movement of the squares of 2011 16 and its reflection of an exceptional phase of crisis and social transformation Gerbaudo demonstrates how in waging a unifying struggle against a perceived Oligarchy today's movements combine the neo anarchist ethos of horizontality and leaderlessness inherited from the anti globalisation movement and a resurgent populist demand for full popular sovereignty and the reclamation of citizenship rights He analyses the manifestation of this ideology through the signature tactics of these upheavals including protest camps in public squares popular assemblies and social media activism And he charts its political ramifications from Podemos in Spain to Bernie Sanders in the US revealing how the central square occupations have been foundational to current movements for radical democracy worldwide

The Nature of the Religious Right Neall W. Pogue, 2022-04-15 In *The Nature of the Religious Right* Neall W Pogue examines how white conservative evangelical Christians became a political force known for hostility toward environmental legislation Before the 1990s this group used ideas of nature to help construct the religious right movement while developing theologically based eco friendly philosophies that can be described as Christian environmental stewardship On the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 members of this conservative evangelical community tried to turn their eco friendly philosophies into action Yet this attempt was overwhelmed by a growing number in the leadership who made anti environmentalism the accepted position through public ridicule conspiracy theories and cherry picked science Through analysis of rhetoric political expediency and theological imperatives *The Nature of the Religious Right* explains how ideas of nature played a role in constructing the conservative evangelical political

movement why Christian environmental stewardship was supported by members of the community for so long and why they turned against it so decidedly beginning in the 1990s *The Age of Evangelicalism* Steven Patrick Miller, 2014 At the start of the twenty first century America was awash in a sea of evangelical talk The Purpose Driven Life Joel Osteen The Left Behind novels George W Bush Evangelicalism had become so powerful and pervasive that political scientist Alan Wolfe wrote of a sense in which we are all evangelicals now Steven P Miller offers a dramatically different perspective the Bush years he argues did not mark the pinnacle of evangelical influence but rather the beginning of its decline The Age of Evangelicalism chronicles the place and meaning of evangelical Christianity in America since 1970 a period Miller defines as America's born again years This was a time of evangelical scares born again spectacles and battles over faith in the public square From the Jesus chic of the 1970s to the satanism panic of the 1980s the culture wars of the 1990s and the faith based vogue of the early 2000s evangelicalism expanded beyond churches and entered the mainstream in ways both subtly and obviously influential Born again Christianity permeated nearly every area of American life It was broad enough to encompass Hal Lindsey's doomsday prophecies and Marabel Morgan's sex advice Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Carter It made an unlikely convert of Bob Dylan and an unlikely president of a divorced Hollywood actor As Miller shows evangelicalism influenced not only its devotees but its many detractors religious conservatives secular liberals and just about everyone in between The Age of Evangelicalism contained multitudes it was the age of Christian hippies and the silent majority of Footloose and The Passion of the Christ of Tammy Faye Bakker the disgraced televangelist and Tammy Faye Messner the gay icon Barack Obama was as much a part of it as Billy Graham The Age of Evangelicalism tells the captivating story of how born again Christianity shaped the cultural and political climate in which millions of Americans came to terms with their times **Cultural**

Conversions Heather J. Sharkey, 2013-08-29 The essays in this volume study cultural conversions that arose from missionary activities in the Middle East Africa and South Asia during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Both Catholic and Protestant missionaries effected changes that often went beyond what they had intended sometimes backfiring against the missions These changes entailed wrenching political struggles to redefine families communities and lines of authority This volume's contributors examine the meanings of conversion for individuals and communities in light of loyalties and cultural traditions and consider how conversion as a process was often ambiguous The history of Christian missions emerges from these pages as an integral part of world history that has stretched beyond professing Christians to affect the lives of peoples who have consciously rejected or remained largely unaware of missionary appeals **Jewish Radicalisms** Frank Jacob, Sebastian Kunze, 2019-12-16 Jewish radical thoughts and actions can be described in a variety of terms and dimensions Often there is a connection implied between left wing ideas and activists as well as their radicalism This volume surveys Jewish radicalisms and presents different approaches on this global historical phenomenon which are conceptualised as three different phenomena Cultural political and religious radicalism The volume is focussed on the 20th century and tries to grasp

the manifold Ideas of Jewish radicalism and thereby wants to open up the discussion on this category This discussion is needed not only within Jewish Studies to engage with this topic and broaden our understanding of Jewish Radicalism as well as to form a useful applicable category This volume is to be understood as a call for and a contribution to this debate **The Social History of the American Family** Marilyn J. Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s The four volumes of The Social History of the American Family explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual s development and identity yet the patterns of family structure family life and family transition vary across time space and socioeconomic contexts Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time to reflect changing mores changing living standards and lifestyles and increased levels of social heterogeneity Available in both digital and print formats this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social cultural economic and political aspects of American families from the colonial period to the present Key themes include families and culture including mass media families and religion families and the economy families and social issues families and social stratification and conflict family structures including marriage and divorce gender roles parenting and children and mixed and non modal family forms and family law and policy Features Approximately 600 articles richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition provide historical context for students A collection of primary source documents demonstrate themes across time The signed articles with cross references and Further Readings are accompanied by a Reader s Guide Chronology of American Families Resource Guide Glossary and thorough index The Social History of the American Family is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions **Scientology in Popular Culture** Stephen A. Kent, Susan Raine, 2017-07-14 This multidisciplinary study of Scientology examines the organization and the controversies around it through the lens of popular culture referencing movies television print and the Internet an unusual perspective that will engage a wide range of readers and researchers For more than 60 years Scientology has claimed alternative religious status with a significant number of followers despite its portrayals in popular culture domains as being bizarre What are the reasons for the vital connections between Scientology and popular culture that help to maintain or challenge it as an influential belief system This book is the first academic treatment of Scientology that examines the movement in a popular culture context from the perspective of several Western countries It documents how the attention paid to Scientology by high profile celebrities and its mention in movies television and print as well as on the Internet results in millions of people being aware of the organization to the religious organization s benefit and detriment The book leads with a background on Scientology and a discussion of science fiction concepts pulps and movies The next section examines Scientology s ongoing relationship with the Hollywood elite including the group s use

of celebrities in its drug rehabilitation program and explores movies and television shows that contain Scientology themes or comedic references Readers will learn about how the Internet and the mainstream media of the United States as well as of Australia Germany and the UK have regarded Scientology The final section investigates the music and art of Scientology

Student Movements of the 1960s Alexander Cruden,2012-08-22 This fascinating volume explores the historical and cultural events leading up to and following the student movements of the 1960s Readers will learn about issues surrounding the goals of the activists black power feminism and the role of drugs and music This book also includes personal narratives from people who experienced the student movements of the 1960s Essay sources include Lyndon B Johnson Kathie Sarachild Kathryn Jean Lopez and the U S House Committee on Un American Activities Personal narratives include a girl s experience of feminism in the sixties and Mario Savio s tense words about the California students who were facing trial *Alien Worlds* Diana Tumminia,2007-05-17 This intriguing collection of essays presents reflections upon the birth proliferation enduring appeal and future of UFO mythology Highly respected authors and researchers representing the varied and sometimes competing perspectives of ufology and the sociology of religion provide a fascinating and instructive voyage into the exotic social worlds of UFOs abductees and contactees Reports of aliens and the changing nature of abduction experience especially in the sexual dimension are explored in relation to literature culture and ideology The influence of abduction therapy and support groups is considered as are new religious movements NRMs within the UFO community The book offers rich insights into psychology human behavior and religion melding issues of race politics and gender Finally it evaluates the existing dynamic of UFOS in the age of the Information Super Highway and ever increasing globalization Alien Worlds will enlighten anyone wanting to understand what and how the academic world thinks about UFOs UFO groups and UFO phenomena *Hare Krishna Transformed* E. Burke Rochford,2007-05 Most widely known for its adherents chanting Hare Krishna and distributing religious literature on the streets of American cities the Hare Krishna movement was founded in New York City in 1965 by A C Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada Formally known as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness or ISKCON it is based on the Hindu Vedic scriptures and is a Western outgrowth of a popular yoga tradition which began in the 16th century In its first generation ISKCON actively deterred marriage and the nuclear family denigrated women and viewed the raising of children as a distraction from devotees spiritual responsibilities Yet since the death of its founder in 1977 there has been a growing women s rights movement and also a highly publicized child abuse scandal Most strikingly this movement has transformed into one that now embraces the nuclear family and is more accepting of both women and children steps taken out of necessity to sustain itself as a religious movement into the next generation At the same time it is now struggling to contend with the consequences of its recent outreach into the India born American Hindu community Based on three decades of in depth research and participant observation Hare Krishna Transformed explores dramatic changes in this new religious movement over the course of two generations from its founding **Violence and**

New Religious Movements James R. Lewis, 2011-04-06 The relationship between new religious movements NRMs and violence has long been a topic of intense public interest an interest heavily fueled by multiple incidents of mass violence involving certain groups Some of these incidents have made international headlines When New Religious Movements make the news it s usually because of some violent episode Some of the most famous NRMs are known much more for the violent way they came to an end than for anything else Violence and New Religious Movements offers a comprehensive examination of violence by and against new religious movements The book begins with theoretical essays on the relationship between violence and NRMs and then moves on to examine particular groups There are essays on the Big Five the most well known cases of violent incidents involving NRMs Jonestown Waco Solar Temple the Aum Shunrikyo subway attack and the Heaven s Gate suicides But the book also provides a richer survey by examining a host of lesser known groups This volume is the culmination of decades of research by scholars of New Religious Movements

New Age, Neopagan, and New Religious Movements Hugh B. Urban, 2015-09-15 New Age Neopagan and New Religious Movements is a comprehensive and user friendly book devoted to the study of alternative spiritual currents in modern America The book covers a wide range of new religions from the mid nineteenth century to the present including the Native American Church Mormonism Spiritualism Scientology the Nation of Islam Rastafari ISKCON Wicca the Church of Satan Peoples Temple Branch Davidians and the Raelians Each chapter focuses on one key issue or debate that raises larger issues in the study of religion and American culture more broadly such as the legality of peyote in the Native American Church the role of women and feminism in Wicca the role of hip hop and reggae music in the spread of the Nation of Islam and Rastafari and the debate over human cloning in the Raelian movement The book also addresses key theoretical and methodological problems in the study of new religions Why has there been such a tremendous proliferation of new spiritual forms in the past 150 years even amid our increasingly rational scientific technological and secular society Why has the United States become the heartland for the explosion of new religious movements How do we deal with complex legal debates such as the use of peyote by the Native American Church the use of marijuana by Rastafarians or the practice of plural marriage by some Mormon communities And how do we navigate issues of religious freedom and privacy in a new age of religious violence terrorism and government surveillance Provided by publisher

Prem Rawat and Counterculture Ron Geaves, 2019-12-12 Ron Geaves demonstrates how the convergence of Prem Rawat formerly known as Guru Maharaj Ji and Glastonbury Fayre in 1971 was a key event in understanding the jigsaw that came to be known as New Age spirituality The book charts the discovery of Prem Rawat in India in 1969 by a small number of British and North American hippies and explores how his arrival in Britain in June 1971 as well as his speech from the pyramid stage at the Fayre at just 13 years old escalated his activities to make him one of the key influencers of 1970s counterculture spirituality Both Glastonbury and Prem Rawat have gone on to re emerge in significantly different identities to the ones presented in 1971 The meeting between the two demonstrates how alternative spiritualities

were being formed in the 1960s and how some strands went on to develop into the New Age counterculture that eventually permeated mainstream cultures in Britain and the USA

A Historical Introduction to the Study of New Religious Movements W. Michael Ashcraft, 2018-02-02 The American public's perception of New Religious Movements (NRMs) as fundamentally harmful cults stems from the anticult movement of the 1970s which gave a sometimes hysterical and often distorted image of NRMs to the media. At the same time, academics pioneered a new field studying these same NRMs from sociological and historical perspectives. They offered an interpretation that ran counter to that of the anticult movement. For these scholars in the new field of NRM studies, NRMs were legitimate religions deserving of those freedoms granted to established religions. Those scholars in NRM studies continued to evolve methods and theories to study NRMs. This book tells their story. Each chapter begins with a biography of a key person involved in studying NRMs. The narrative unfolds chronologically, beginning with late nineteenth and early twentieth century perceptions of religions alternative to the mainstream. Then the focus shifts to those early efforts in the 1960s and 1970s to comprehend the growing phenomena of cults or NRMs using the tools of academic disciplines. The book's midpoint is a chapter that looks closely at the scholarship of the anticult movement and from there moves forward in time to the present, highlighting themes in the study of NRMs like violence, gender, and reflexive ethnography. No other book has used the scholars of NRMs as the focus for a study in this way. The material in this volume is therefore a fascinating viewpoint from which to explore the origins of this vibrant academic community as well as analyse the practice of Religious Studies more generally.

The New Religious Movements Experience in America Eugene V. Gallagher, 2004-10-30 Wherever and whenever they appear, new religious movements always produce conflict. Even as they attract members who enthusiastically embrace their innovative teachings, new religions often provoke strongly negative reactions, often because they challenge established notions of proper religious action, belief, and morality. Opponents of new religious movements often brand them as cults and urge their fellow citizens, their own religions, and even the government to take action against what they see as suspicious and potentially dangerous movements. The members often complain that their motives have been misconstrued and argue that their groups are unfairly persecuted. *The New Religious Movements Experience in America* outlines the conflict between representatives of the status quo and new religions and examines how these groups appear both to their members and to their cultural opponents. This work is ideal for anyone—students, parents, and teachers—who wish to gain a deeper understanding of new religious movements in America. New religions have always been part of the American religious landscape, and this book moves beyond the contemporary period to discuss examples of new religions that have originated, survived, or died, and sometimes prospered throughout U.S. history. Among the groups discussed are the Mormons, the Peoples Temple, the Branch Davidians, Spiritualism, Theosophy, the Church Universal and Triumphant, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, Soka Gakkai, the Nation of Islam, Wiccans, and neo-Pagans, the Church of Satan, the Church of Scientology, Heaven's Gate, and

the Raelians The New Religious Movements Experience in America includes a glossary and a list of resources for those interested in doing further research on the experience of the followers of new religions *Psychedelic Mysticism* Morgan Shipley, 2015-11-12 Concerned with scholarly popular and religious backdrops that understand the connection between psychedelics and mystical experiences to be devoid of moral concerns and ethical dimensions a position supported empirically by the rise of acid fascism and psychedelic cults by the late 1960s *Psychedelic Mysticism Transforming Consciousness Religious Experiences and Voluntary Peasants in Postwar America* traces the development of sixties psychedelic mysticism from the deconditioned mind and perennial philosophy of Aldous Huxley to the sacramental ethics of Timothy Leary Richard Alpert and Ralph Metzner to the altruistic religiosity practiced by Stephen Gaskin and The Farm Building directly off the pioneering psychedelic writing of Huxley these psychedelic mystics understood the height of psychedelic consciousness as an existential awareness of unitive oneness a position that offered worldly alternatives to the maladies associated with the postwar moment e g vapid consumerism and materialism lifeless conformity unremitting racism heightened militarism In opening a doorway to a common world Morgan Shipley locates how psychedelics challenged the coherency of Western modernity by fundamentally reorienting postwar society away from neoliberal ideologies and toward a sacred understanding of reality defined by mutual coexistence and responsible interdependence In 1960s America psychedelics catalyzed a religious awakening defined by compassion expressed through altruism and actualized in projects that sought to ameliorate the conditions of the least advantaged among us In the exact moments that historians and cultural critics often locate as signaling the death knell of the counterculture Gaskin and The Farm emerged not as a response to the perceived failures of the hippies nor as an alternative to sixties politics but in an effort to fulfill the religious obligation to help teach the world how to live more harmoniously Today as we continue to confront issues of socioeconomic inequality entrenched differences widespread violence and the limits of religious pluralism *Psychedelic Mysticism* serves as a timely reminder of how religion in America can operate as a tool for destabilization and as a means to actively reimagine the very basis of how people relate such a legacy can aid in our own efforts to build a more peaceful sustainable and compassionate world **Bodies of Peace** Myles Werntz, 2014 *Bodies of Peace* argues that Christian nonviolence is both formed by and forms ecclesial life creating an inextricable relationship between church commitment and resistance to war In this volume Myles Werntz examines the work of John Howard Yoder Dorothy Day William Stringfellow and Robert McAfee Brown demonstrating how each thinker s advocacy for nonviolent resistance depends deeply upon the ecclesiology out of which it comes The volume argues that any account of an ecclesially informed resistance to war must be open to a multitude of approaches not as pragmatic concessions but as a foretaste of ecumenical unity *Tablets Shattered* Joshua Leifer, 2024-08-20 From esteemed journalist Joshua Leifer a definitive look at the history and future of American Jewish identity and community from the tipping point we are living in *Tablets Shattered* is Joshua Leifer s lively and personal history

of the fractured American Jewish present Formed in the middle decades of the twentieth century the settled upon pillars of American Jewish self definition Americanism Zionism and liberalism have begun to collapse The binding trauma of Holocaust memory grows ever more attenuated soon there will be no living survivors After two millennia of Jewish life defined by diasporic existence the majority of the world s Jews will live in a sovereign Jewish state by 2050 Against the backdrop of national political crises resurgent global antisemitism and the horrors of the Israel Hamas war in Gaza Leifer provides an illuminating and meticulously reported map of contemporary Jewish life and a sober conjecture about its future Leifer begins with the history of Jewish immigrants in America starting with the arrival of his great grandmother Bessie from a shtetl in Belarus and following each subsequent generation as it conformed to the prevailing codes of American Jewish life He then reports on the state of today s burning Jewish issues We meet millennial Jewish racial justice organizers Orthodox political activists young liberal rabbis looking to queer the Torah through exegesis Haredi men learning full time at the world s largest yeshiva progressive anti Zionists attempting to separate Judaism from nationalism and right wing Israeli public intellectuals beginning to imagine a future without American Jews As it traverses today s Jewish landscape through uncommon personal familiarity with the widest range of Jewish experience Tablets Shattered also charts the universal quest to build enduring communities amid historical and political rupture

The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion

Lewis Ray Rambo, Charles E. Farhadian, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion offers a comprehensive exploration of the dynamics of religious conversion which for centuries has profoundly shaped societies cultures and individuals throughout the world Scholars from a wide array of religions and disciplines interpret both the varieties of conversion experiences and the processes that inform this personal and communal phenomenon This volume examines the experiences of individuals and communities who change religions those who experience an intensification of their religion of origin and those who encounter new religions through colonial intrusion missionary work and charismatic and revitalization movements The thirty two innovative essays provide overviews of the history of particular religions including Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Christianity Judaism indigenous religions and new religious movements The essays also offer a wide range of disciplinary perspectives psychological sociological anthropological legal political feminist and geographical on methods and theories deployed in understanding conversion and insight into various forms of deconversion

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