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Johnston, 2004-06-01 From grocery store to doctor's office alternative medicine is everywhere A recent survey found that more than two in five Americans use some form of alternative medicine *The Politics of Healing* brings together top scholars in the fields of American history history of medicine anthropology sociology and politics to counter the view that alternative medical therapies fell into disrepute in the decades after physicians established their institutional authority during the Progressive Era From homeopathy to Navajo healing this volume explores a variety of alternative therapies and political movements that have set the terms of debate over North American healing methods *Asklepios, Medicine, and the Politics of Healing in Fifth-Century Greece* Bronwen L. Wickkiser, 2008 Delving deeply into ancient medical history Bronwen L. Wickkiser explores the early development and later spread of the cult of Asklepios one of the most popular healing gods in the ancient Mediterranean Though Asklepios had been known as a healer since the time of Homer evidence suggests that large numbers of people began to flock to the cult during the fifth century BCE just as practitioners of Hippocratic medicine were gaining dominance Drawing on close readings of period medical texts literary sources archaeological evidence and earlier studies Wickkiser finds two primary causes for the cult's ascendance it filled a gap in the market created by the refusal of Hippocratic physicians to treat difficult chronic ailments and it abetted Athenian political needs Wickkiser supports these challenging theories with side by side examinations of the medical practices at Asklepios sanctuaries and those espoused in Hippocratic medical treatises She also explores how Athens' aspirations to empire influenced its decision to open

the city to the healer god's cult. In focusing on the fifth century and by considering the medical, political, and religious dimensions of the cult of Asklepios, Wickkiser presents a complex, nuanced picture of Asklepios' rise in popularity in Athenian society and ancient Mediterranean culture. The intriguing and sometimes surprising information she presents will be valued by historians of medicine and classicists alike.

Arts of Healing Arleen Ionescu, Maria Margaroni, 2020-06-22 This book occurs at the intersection of philosophy, critical theory, psychoanalysis, and the visual arts. Each chapter looks at art produced in various traumatogenic cultures: detention centres post-Holocaust, film, autobiography, and many more. Other chapters look at the Juarez femicides, the production of collective memory, makeshift memorials, acts of forgiveness, and contemporary forms of trauma. The book proposes new ways of thinking trauma, foregrounding the possibility of healing and the task that the critical humanities has to play in this healing. Where is its place in an increasingly terror-haunted world where personal and collective trauma is as much of an everyday occurrence as it is incomprehensible? What has become known as the classical model of trauma has foregrounded the unrepresentability of the traumatic event. New revisionist approaches seek to move beyond an aporetic understanding of trauma, investigating both intersubjective and intrasubjective psychic processes of healing. Traumatic memory is not always verbal, and iconic forms of communication are part of the arts of healing.

Politics and Healthcare Sue Johnson, 2024-02-09 This book explores politics and the role it plays in healthcare and our daily lives. Nurses navigate politics when they read a paper, watch the news, explore the internet, and interact with others at home, work, school, church, civic organizations, and volunteer activities. However, many nurses avoid opportunities to engage in politics locally because of the word's current negative connotation. Beginning with a comprehensive look at the birth of our Republic and its founding document, the U.S. Constitution, this book explores the history of our political system and the intersection of politics, healthcare, and nursing from the 1800s to today. Nurses' roles in social challenges, policy development, advocacy, board service, and developing political awareness are highlighted. Nurses who have served in Congress and others who have run for office locally and regionally provide advice for their colleagues who are unsure how or if to begin their involvement. It concludes with an in-depth look at the first campaign school exclusively for nurses and the different skills required for advocacy and candidacy. This is not a policy manual or treatise from a political organization. It is designed for all nurses who want the world to be better but don't know how to begin achieving it. It is an opportunity to explore policy and politics by focusing on what the nurse reader is passionate about and how to best attain his/her goals. Some readers will like the historical perspective; others will be intrigued by social challenges; others will embrace advocacy and/or board service; and still others will value policy involvement. Some nurse readers will enhance their political awareness and participation with a few entering the political arena. There is something here for every nurse. Nurses must be politically aware and involved to advocate for healthcare changes and policies that will benefit our society. This book will show them how to begin that journey, one step at a time.

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The Politics of Custom John L. Comaroff, Jean Comaroff, 2018-03-08 How are we to explain the resurgence of customary chiefs in contemporary Africa Rather than disappearing with the tide of modernity as many expected indigenous sovereigns are instead a rising force often wielding substantial power and legitimacy despite major changes in the workings of the global political economy in the post Cold War era changes in which they are themselves deeply implicated This pathbreaking volume edited by anthropologists John L. Comaroff and Jean Comaroff explores the reasons behind the increasingly assertive politics of custom in many corners of Africa Chiefs come in countless guises from university professors through cosmopolitan businessmen to subsistence farmers but whatever else they do they are a critical key to understanding the tenacious hold that traditional authority enjoys in the late modern world Together the contributors explore this counterintuitive chapter in Africa s history and in so doing place it within the broader world making processes of the twenty first century

Politics and the Earthly City in Augustine's City of God Veronica Eileen Roberts, Veronica Ogle, 2021 A new reading of Augustine s City of God which considers the status of politics within Augustine s sacramental worldview

Counterinsurgency, Democracy, and the Politics of Identity in India Mona Bhan, 2013-09-11 The rhetoric of armed social welfare has become prominent in military and counterinsurgency circuits with profound consequences for the meanings of democracy citizenship and humanitarianism in conflict zones By focusing on the border district of Kargil the site of India and Pakistan s fourth war in 1999 this book analyses how humanitarian policies of healing and heart warfare infused the logic of democracy and militarism in the post war period Compassion became a strategy to contain political dissension regulate citizenship and normalize the extensive militarization

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Jesus and the Politics of Roman Palestine Richard A. Horsley, 2013-12-17 This comprehensive critical analysis of the historical Jesus examines his mission and involvement in the conflicted politics of ancient Palestine. In *Jesus and the Politics of Roman Palestine*, Richard A. Horsley brings the context and implications of recent historical research to bear on our understanding of Jesus of Nazareth. Based on a critical reconsideration of the Gospels and contemporary sources for Roman imperial rule in Judea and Galilee, Horsley argues that Jesus was deeply concerned with the politics of his day. Drawing on anthropological studies of peasant politics, Horsley discerns how Jesus, as a Moses and Elijah-like prophet, generated a movement of renewal in Israel that was focused on village communities. Following the traditional prophetic pattern, Jesus pronounced God's judgment against the rulers in Jerusalem and their Roman patrons. This confrontation with the Jerusalem rulers and his martyrdom at the hands of the Roman governor, however, became the breakthrough that empowered the rapid expansion of his movement in the immediately ensuing decades. In the broader context of this comprehensive historical construction of Jesus's mission, Horsley also presents a fresh new analysis of Jesus's healings and exorcisms and his conflict with the Pharisees, topics that have been generally neglected in the last several decades.

The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion Robert Wuthnow, 2013-12-04 Containing over 200 articles from prominent scholars, *The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion* examines ways in which politics and religion have combined to affect social attitudes, spark collective action, and influence policy over the last two hundred years. With a focus that covers broad themes like millenarian movements and pluralism and a scope that takes in religious and political systems throughout the world, the Encyclopedia is essential for its contemporary as well as historical coverage. Special Features Encompasses religions, individuals, geographical regions, institutions, and events. Describes the history of relations between religion and politics. Longer articles contain brief bibliographies. Attractively designed and produced. *The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion* will be invaluable for any library, public and academic, which serves those interested in politics, sociology, religious studies, international affairs, and history. Contents include: Abortion, Algeria, Anabaptists, China, Christian Democracy, Ethnic Cleansing, Gandhi, Israel, Italy, Jesuits, Jihad, Just War, Missionaries, Moral Majority, Muslim Brethren, Temperance Movements, Unification Church, War, Zionism.

Nowhere Fast Brian Bolger, 2023-11-25 *Nowhere Fast* looks at the structural and cultural decline of western democracies, particularly the UK. It examines the economic crisis of globalisation, the emergence of a new knowledge class, and examines the emerging phenomena of populism. It will be of interest to scholars and researchers.

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and practices In the hope to challenge the dominance of Western Eurocentric thought in education and international development the authors of this book offer counter narratives to promote the use of embodied cultural knowledges and histories along with Indigenous perspectives in order to subvert Western knowledge systems which are inherently colonial in nature Changing education as we know it today requires creating spaces in which multiple knowledges can co exist and benefit from one another These spaces will ensure the continuity of decolonial practices and shape the intellectual politics of future generations Contributors are Olivia Aiello Nana Bediako Amoah Shirleen Datt George J Sefa Dei Chisani Doyle Wood Candice Griffith Mandeep Jaji Wambui Karanja and Lwanga G Musisi African Spirituality, Politics, and Knowledge Systems Toyin Falola, 2022-03-10 Focusing on the three leading religious traditions in Africa African Traditional Religion Islam and Christianity this book shows how belief in the supremacy of sacred words compels actions and influences practices in contemporary Africa Sacred words are taken to mean holy texts as in divination the Quran and the Bible Toyin Falola evaluates how religious leaders engage with sacred words both orals and texts engendering practices that reveal the expression of religious beliefs the impact of those beliefs and the knowledge contained in them Attention is given to the key ideas in the words chosen by religious leaders and how they form a continuous knowledge system impacting the politics of managing society and people *Fertility, Health and Reproductive Politics* Maya Unnithan, 2019-04-05 Set in the context of the processes and practices of human reproduction and reproductive health in Northern India this book examines the institutional exercise of power by the state caste and kin groups Drawing on ethnographic research over the past eighteen years among poor Hindu and Muslim communities in Rajasthan and among development and health actors in the state this book contributes to developing analytic perspectives on reproductive practice agency and the body self as particular and novel sites of a vital power and politic Rajasthan has been among the poorest states in the country with high levels of maternal and infant mortality and morbidity The author closely examines how social and economic inequalities are produced and sustained in discursive and on the ground contexts of family making how authoritative knowledge and power in the domain of childbirth is exercised across a landscape of development institutions how maternal health becomes a category of citizenship how health seeking is socially and emotionally determined and political in nature how the health sector operates as a biopolitical system and how diverse moral claims over the fertile infertile and reproductive body self are asserted contested and often realised A compelling analysis this book offers both new empirical data and new theoretical insights It draws together the practices experiences and discourse on fertility and reproduction childbirth infertility loss in Northern India into an overarching analytical framework on power and gender politics It will be of interest to academics in the fields of medical anthropology medical sociology public health gender studies human rights and sociolegal studies and South Asian studies *Art, Religion, and Politics in Medieval China* Qiang Ning, 2004-01-01 The cave temple complex popularly known as the Dunhuang caves is the world s largest extant repository of Tang Buddhist art Among the best preserved of the Dunhuang

caves is the Zhai Family Cave built in 642. It is this remarkable cave temple that forms the focus of Ning Qiang's cross-disciplinary exploration of the interrelationship of art, religion, and politics during the Tang. In his careful examination of the paintings and sculptures found there, the author combines the historical study of pictures with the pictorial study of history. By employing this two-fold approach, he is able to refer to textual evidence in interpreting the formal features of the cave temple paintings and to employ visual details to fill in the historical gaps inevitably left by text-oriented scholars. The result is a comprehensive analysis of the visual culture of the period and a vivid description of social life in medieval China and remained hidden until the early 1940s. Once exposed, the early artwork appeared fresh and colorful in comparison with other Tang paintings at Dunhuang. The relatively fine condition of the Zhai Family Cave is crucial to our understanding of the original pictorial program found there and offers a unique opportunity to investigate the visual details of the original paintings and sculptures in the cave. At the same time, the remaining traces of reconstruction and redecoration provide a new perspective on how for over three centuries a wealthy Chinese clan used its familial cave as a political showcase. *Art, Religion, and Politics in Medieval China: The Dunhuang Cave of the Zhai Family* is an in-depth study on the meaning and function of an exemplary Tang memorial cave and an important contribution to studies of Chinese religion, politics, sociology, literature, and folklore as well as to Chinese art history.

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