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From Viracocha to the Virgin of Copacabana Verónica Salles-Reese, 2010-07-05 Surrounded by the peaks of the Andean cordillera the deep blue waters of Lake Titicaca have long provided refreshment and nourishment to the people who live along its shores From prehistoric times the Andean peoples have held Titicaca to be a sacred place the source from which all life originated and the site where the divine manifests its presence In this interdisciplinary study Verónica Salles Reese explores how Andean myths of cosmic and ethnic origins centered on Lake Titicaca evolved from pre Inca times to the enthronement of the Virgin of Copacabana in 1583 She begins by describing the myths of the Kolla pre Inca people and shows how their Inca conquerors attempted to establish legitimacy by reconciling their myths of cosmic and ethnic origin with the Kolla myths She also shows how a similar pattern occurred when the Inca were conquered in turn by the Spanish This research explains why Lake Titicaca continues to occupy a central place in Andean thought despite the major cultural disruptions that have characterized the region's history This book will be a touchstone in the field of Colonial literature and an important reference for Andean religious and intellectual history

Art and Architecture of Viceregal Latin America, 1521-1821 Kelly Donahue-Wallace, 2008-03-16 Kelly Donahue Wallace surveys the art and architecture created in the Spanish Viceroyalties of New Spain Peru New Granada and La Plata from the time of the conquest to the independence era Emphasizing the viceregal capitals and their social economic religious and political contexts the author offers a chronological review of the major objects and monuments of the colonial era In order to present fundamental differences between the early and later colonial periods works are offered chronologically and separated by medium painting urban planning religious architecture and secular art so the aspects of production purpose and response associated with each work are given full attention Primary documents including wills diaries and guild records are placed throughout the text to provide a deeper appreciation of the contexts in which the objects were made

A History of Christianity in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, 1450-1990 Klaus Koschorke, Frieder Ludwig, Mariano Delgado, Roland Spliesgart, 2007-09-14 Taking the three continents in turn the documents trace chronologically the transfer of Christianity from the beginning of Western colonization through the end of the Cold War Traditional forms of Christianity in Asia and Africa are not covered The emphasis is on the voices of people working in the field both missionaries and Indigenous people rather than those at the imperial centers

, 2018-11-30 The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhu unda The Apocalypse of Enoch and Bhu unda challenges the underlying assumptions of the classical roots of civilization by restoring the original context of creation mythology In this second volume of A Chronology of the Primeval Gods and the Western Sunrise ancient myths from multiple geographies are correlated to spikes in cosmic rays over the past 120 000 years as documented in ice core data The chronology and content of these myths tell us that the primary forces behind these cataclysms were the most ancient gods hyper nova at the Galactic Center associated with Sgr A The Dragon Sgr West The Beast and Sgr East Hirany ksha and Hiranyakas ipu with secondary

supernova seen as the birth of new destructive gods Ancient myth has documented the cataclysmic destruction of the world on at least twenty occasions with four major geo polar migrations which has resulted in a shift of the earth s equator on at least one occasion Multiple myths are shown to represent a view of the sky that can only be seen from the Antarctic region Multiple versions of the myths of Orion are analyzed showing clear linkages between the Vedic myth of Trishanku the Book of Genesis Senmut s Tomb and the myths of Prajapati Daksa representing the oldest version of the Orion myth older than Trishanku and Genesis by 20 000 years The stunning conclusion explains how the Watchers of Enoch were the Vedic descendants of Ila and Ikshvaku These descendants of the seventh Manu had been observing and recording the stars as a source of cataclysm for at least 15 000 years prior to Enoch thus allowing Enoch to prophesize a new heaven That prophecy became the foundation for St John s Book of Revelations which is shown to be a description of a series of cataclysms attributed to Sgr West The book offers a new theory for explaining geo polar migration That theory suggests small shifts in the location of the earth s center of gravity underlie each migration but that there are multiple causes for the shifts

Imagery, Spirituality and Ideology in Baroque Spain and Latin America Marta Bustillo, Jeremy Roe, 2010-02-19

This volume offers a series of essays that explore the significance of visual imagery as a medium for the representation of spiritual and ideological concerns by the Catholic Church in the Spanish Habsburg Empire Each of these essays provides a valuable contribution to established areas of research such as Velázquez studies St Teresa of Avila as spiritual exemplar for the Counter Reformation in Spain the iconography of St Francis of Assisi or the evolution of Peruvian Christian iconography A valuable contribution of all these essays is their discussion of new visual and textual sources which are revealing of the diverse modes of representation developed by the Church to Delight Move and Instruct the many and diverse spectators of its artistic message Together these essays provide a range of critical perspectives on the complex cultural political and spiritual context that shaped the evolution of Religious Art in cities as distant as Cuzco and Madrid

Locating the Kingdom of God Karen J. Wenell, 2024-08-22 This book offers a new multidisciplinary way of thinking about the Kingdom of God which fully recognises its sociological and spatial significance in performing boundaries of the sacred Though spatial critical perspectives have been increasingly recognised as important across many disciplines the significance of non physical religious spaces and their correspondence to boundaries of the sacred has not been explored fully and never using the specific example of the Kingdom of God Wenell considers the diverse and sometimes contradictory articulation of the Kingdom in the gospels as well as the ways that Kingdom language frames contemporary ethical debates Her study of the Kingdom is located within the wider study of religion affording the opportunity to investigate connections between space belonging and the sacred Wenell structures her investigation in four key areas that engage with the Kingdom in different but theoretically interconnected ways She begins by setting out a theory of sacred space that is capable of including the Kingdom and establishing key concepts such as boundary performance physical non physical spatiality spokespersons and controversy

Wenell then focuses on the synoptic gospels and the origins of the Kingdom noting aspects of uncertainty as well as areas of agreement and controversy over boundaries of the sacred in these uniquely interrelated texts The third and fourth areas of investigation move into cultural reception considering instances where the Kingdom is formative for identity and ethical relationships both in individual and wider group belonging terms Specific reference is made to issues of ethical consuming and displacement placing the Kingdom in dialogue with Bauman s discussion of a society of consumers and Arendt s notion of equitable co habitation of the earth

Mary, Mother and Warrior Linda B. Hall, 2009-09-17 A Mother who nurtures empathizes and heals a Warrior who defends empowers and resists oppression the Virgin Mary plays many roles for the peoples of Spain and Spanish speaking America Devotion to the Virgin inspired and sustained medieval and Renaissance Spaniards as they liberated Spain from the Moors and set about the conquest of the New World Devotion to the Virgin still inspires and sustains millions of believers today throughout the Americas This wide ranging and highly readable book explores the veneration of the Virgin Mary in Spain and the Americas from the colonial period to the present Linda Hall begins the story in Spain and follows it through the conquest and colonization of the New World with a special focus on Mexico and the Andean highlands in Peru and Bolivia where Marian devotion became combined with indigenous beliefs and rituals Moving into the nineteenth century Hall looks at national cults of the Virgin in Mexico Bolivia and Argentina which were tied to independence movements In the twentieth century she examines how Eva Per n linked herself with Mary in the popular imagination visits contemporary festivals with significant Marian content in Spain Peru and Mexico and considers how Latinos as in the United States draw on Marian devotion to maintain familial and cultural ties

Handbook of Inca Mythology Paul Richard Steele, 2004-12-08 The first introduction to the Incas and their myths aimed at students and general readers bringing together a wealth of information into one convenient resource Full of hard to find information Handbook of Inca Mythology provides an accessible introduction to the rites beliefs and spiritual tales of the Incas It provides a concise overview of Incan civilization and mythology a chronology of mythic and historical events and an A Z inventory of central themes sacrifice fertility competition reversal dualism colors constellations giants and miniatures personages Viracocha Manco Capac Pachackuti Inca locations Lake Titicaca Corickancha rituals and icons The last Native American culture to develop free of European influence the Incas who had no written language are known only from Spanish accounts written after the conquest and archaeological finds From these fragments a vanished world has been reborn and reintroduced into modern Andean life There is no better way into that world and its mind bending mythology than this unique handbook

Inca Myths Gary Urton, 1999 Inca Myths begins with an introduction to the land and people of the Andes and reviews the sources of our current knowledge of Inca mythology Gary Urton then recounts various creation myths including a selection from various ethnic groups and regions around the empire Finally he draws upon his extensive knowledge of the history and ethnography of the Incas to illuminate the nature and relationships of myth and history The contents include Introduction

Creation myths Origin myths of the founding of the Inca empire Myths of the works and deeds of the Inca kings Selection of myths from around the empire Animal myths Myths from the Spanish Conquest Conclusions *The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America* Virginia Garrard-Burnett, Paul Freston, Stephen C. Dove, 2016-04-11 The Cambridge History of Religions in Latin America covers religious history in Latin America from pre Conquest times until the present This publication is important first because of the historical and contemporary centrality of religion in the life of Latin America second for the rapid process of religious change which the region is undergoing and third for the region's religious distinctiveness in global comparative terms which contributes to its importance for debates over religion globalization and modernity Reflecting recent currents of scholarship this volume addresses the breadth of Latin American religion including religions of the African diaspora indigenous spiritual expressions non Christian traditions new religious movements alternative spiritualities and secularizing tendencies **The Ashgate Research Companion to the**

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cannot ask the aesthetic questions about the Eucharist without engaging fundamental questions about the relationship between beauty art broadly defined and eating from Eating Beauty In a remarkable book that is at once learned startlingly original and highly personal Ann W Astell explores the ambiguity of the phrase eating beauty The phrase evokes the destruction of beauty the devouring mouth of the grave the mouth of hell To eat beauty is to destroy it Yet in the case of the Eucharist the person of faith who eats the Host is transformed into beauty itself literally incorporated into Christ In this sense Astell explains the Eucharist was productive of an entire way of life a virtuous life form an artwork with Christ himself as the principal artist The Eucharist established for the people of the Middle Ages distinctive schools of sanctity Cistercian Franciscan Dominican and Ignatian whose members were united by the eucharistic sacrament that they received Reading the lives of the saints not primarily as historical documents but as iconic expressions of original artworks fashioned by the eucharistic Christ Astell puts the faceless Host in a dynamic relationship with these icons With the advent of each new spirituality the Christian idea of beauty expanded to include first the marred beauty of the saint and finally that of the church torn by division an anti aesthetic beauty embracing process suffering deformity and disappearance as well as the radiant lightness of the resurrected body This astonishing work of intellectual and religious history is illustrated with telling artistic examples ranging from medieval manuscript illuminations to sculptures by Michelangelo and paintings by Salvador Dal Astell puts the lives of medieval saints in conversation with modern philosophers as disparate as Simone Weil and G W F Hegel

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The Course of Andean History Peter V. N. Henderson, 2013-08 A student friendly text that tells the story of the development of the Andean republics and their people by emphasizing the themes of continuity and change over time Henderson presents a succinct narrative approach to Andean history that limits details about political coups and instead focuses on broader comparative social and culture aspects Provided by publisher [The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History](#) Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

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