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Latin American Religion in Motion Christian Smith, Joshua Prokopy. 1999 First Published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Á Santo! Edwin David Aponte. 2012 An overview of Latino/a spiritualities today--Protestant, Catholic, Pentecostal, and non-Christian and the challenges they bring to Christian theology and ministry. Given the context of increasing religious pluralism and a burgeoning interest in religions, religiosity, and spirituality within the United States and the knowledge that by the mid-twenty-first century an estimated 100 million Americans will claim Latin origin, an understanding of the varieties of Latino/a spirituality becomes essential. This book focuses on the ways in which Latinos and Latinas participate in the pursuit and practice of the spiritual or holy santo as part of their lived religion. In seven chapters, Aponte explores various understandings of santo and its participation in daily life, rites of passage, and worship.

Psychoanalytic Studies of Religion Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi. 1996-09-13 The first critical guide to the essential literature reflecting and expressing psychoanalytic approaches to religion, this volume's concentrates on critical assessments that steer the user toward works of lasting value. The book's first priority is to include publications clearly aimed at continuing the Freudian tradition and contributing to the psychoanalytic study of religion. The book will be of interest to scholars and students of psychology and religion as well as the general reader who is seeking works on those topics. Most of the psychoanalytic literature in English since 1920 is included and is organized in 21 topical sections. Cross-references and indexes increase the usefulness of the work. The author has tried to include every coherent effort, guided by psychoanalytic theory, to offer an explanation, understanding, or interpretation of religion or religious behavior. The work will be of interest in the fields of psychoanalysis, psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, literature, folklore, and religion. Public libraries will find this a valuable reference tool to offer the general reader who is interested in a broad spectrum of ideas.

Bullfight Garry Marvin. 1994 In this book, the author examines the character of the fighting bull, how it is bred, the career of the matador, and what actually happens during bullfights, relating these facts to deeply rooted cultural concerns including the relationship between human and animal and the concern with masculine identity. -- BACK COVER.

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Death and the Sun Edward Lewine. 2005 Much as Adam Gopnik unveiled Paris, Edward Lewine reveals Spain as few outsiders have seen it.

Religion and Sports Rebecca T. Alpert. 2015-05-05 Like religion, playing and watching sports is a deeply meaningful, celebratory ritual enjoyed by millions across the world. The first scholarly work designed for use in both religion and sports courses, this collection develops and then applies a theoretically grounded approach to studying sports engagement globally and its relationship to modern-day issues of violence, difference, social protest, and belonging. Case studies explore the place of sports in mainstream faiths, such as Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, and Christianity, and lesser-known religious groups, particularly in Africa. It covers football, baseball, and basketball but also archery, soccer, bullfighting, judo, and track. Essays reflect all skill levels, from amateur to professional, and find surprising affinities among practices and cultures in locations as disparate as Germany and Japan, Spain and Saudi Arabia. Thoroughly examining a range of phenomena, this collection fully captures the unique overlap of two universal institutions and their interplay with human society, politics, and culture.

Religion, Society and Politics in France Since 1789 Frank Tallett, Nicholas Atkin. 1991-01-01 This book has been carefully planned to give a coherent account of the impact of religion in France over the last two hundred years. Most books in English dealing with the subject are now dated, and in any case concentrate on institutional questions of church-state relations rather than on the wider influence of religion throughout France. These essays summarise recent French research and provide a concise up-to-date introduction to the history of modern French Catholicism.

Art and the Church: A Fractious Embrace Jonathan Koestle-Cate. 2016-04-20 A vibrant critical exchange between contemporary art and Christianity is being increasingly prompted by an expanding programme of art installations and commissions for ecclesiastical spaces. Rather than 'religious art' reflecting Christian ideology, current practices frequently initiate projects that question the values and traditions of the host space, or present objects and events that challenge its visual conventions. In the light of these developments, this book asks what conditions are favourable to enhancing and expanding the possibilities of church-based art, and how can these conditions be addressed? What viable language or strategies can be formulated to understand and analyse art's role within the church? Focusing on concepts drawn from anthropology, comparative religion, art theory, theology and philosophy, this book formulates a lexicon of terms built around the notion of encounter in order to review the effective uses and experience of contemporary art in churches. The author concludes with the prognosis that art for the church has reached a critical and decisive phase in its history, testing the assumption that contemporary art should be a taken-for-granted element of modern church life. *Art and the Church: A Fractious Embrace* uniquely combines conceptual analysis, critical case studies and practical application in a rigorous and inventive manner, dealing specifically with contemporary art of the past twenty-five years, and the most recent developments in the church's policies for the arts.

What is Religion? Rubem A. Alves. 1981

Rites, Rituals and Religions Debra D. Andrist. 2023-03 Philosophers have contemplated the meaning of life, the who & the why, since nascent self-consciousness of the evolving hominid species. Yet practical efforts, i.e., control of life, have always transcended the philosophical: how to dominate what happens to the physical body itself, how to control the environment, and the interaction therefrom. Thus are born rites, rituals & religions. A rite can be a prescribed religious or other solemn ceremony or act it can be a social custom or practice, or even a mundane conventional act. A ritual can be the established form for a ceremony, the order of words used for example; a ritual observance can be either a system of ceremonial acts or actions, or an act or series of acts regularly repeated in a set precise manner. Religion generally encompasses a socio-cultural system of designated behaviors and practices, morals, beliefs, worldviews, texts, sanctified places, prophecies, ethics, or organizations, that relates humanity to supernatural, transcendental, and spiritual elements. Religion is a set of beliefs, especially when considered as the creation of a superhuman agency or agencies, usually involving devotional and ritual observances (rites and rituals). Control efforts highlighted in this volume range from prehistoric cave paintings, Amerindian ceremonies, Christian denominational (especially Roman Catholic), traditions & Afro-Caribbean syncretic rites, to crossovers, which deal with the more socio-cultural rites of passage like the quinceañera, and/or dance rites & rituals like the Southern Cone tango, African candombe, Cuban habanera and European waltzes and polkas and the corrido, from the public ritual known as tauromaquia. The premise

behind this comparative volume is to discover how rites, rituals & religions are addressed in real life in these divergent societies by exploring the visual and literary representations of control. Rites, Rituals and Religions is eighth and final volume in the Hispanic Worlds series

What Christ, Thomas Paine and Allan Kardec Want You to Know and Religion Doesn't William Moreira.2003-07-01 Throughout human history, religion has supposedly tried to help man live a better life. However, religion often does not want people to know the truth about the great spiritual messages. Jesus Christ, in his Parables, left a great message for mankind that is ignored by organized religion. This book answers the questions most people are afraid to ask. You can learn: · Why Christ's Parables have been ignored by religion. · Why the Parables teach us the greatest religious lessons. · What lessons the Parables hold for people in the modern world. · What Thomas Paine really understood about religion and Christ's message and why his works have been ignored. · Why Allan Kardec's message of Spiritualism can help you find happiness in your life. · Why you do not need to fear hell.

Death and Money in the Afternoon Adrian Shubert.1999 Shubert analyzes the business of the sport, and explores the bullfighters' world: their social and geographic origins, careers, and social status. Here also are surprising revelations about the sport, such as the presence of women bullfighters - and the larger gender issues that this provoked. From the political use of bullfighting in royal and imperial pageants to the nationalistic great patriotic bullfights of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, this is both a fascinating portrait of bullfighting and a vivid recreation of two centuries of Spanish history.

Fifty Years of Hemingway Criticism Peter L. Hays.2013-11-07 A master of short story, novel, and nonfiction prose, Ernest Hemingway has been the subject of countless books, articles, and biographies. The Nobel-prize winning author and his work continue to interest academics, whose studies of his personal life are frequently intertwined with examinations of his writing. In *Fifty Years of Hemingway Criticism*, noted scholar Peter L. Hays has assembled a career-spanning collection of essays that explore the many facets of Hemingway—his life, his contemporaries, and his creative output. Although Hays has published on other writers, Hemingway has been his main research interest, and this selection constitutes five decades of criticism. Arranged by subject matter, these essays focus on the novels *The Sun Also Rises*, *A Farewell to Arms*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, and *The Old Man and the Sea*, as well as the short stories “The Undefeated,” “The Killers,” “Soldier’s Home,” and “A Clean Well-Lighted Place.” Other chapters explore Hemingway’s relationship with F. Scott Fitzgerald; teaching Hemingway in the classroom; and comparing Hemingway’s work to writers such as Eugene O’Neill, Ford Madox Ford, and William Faulkner. When first published, some of these essays offered original views and insights that have since become standard interpretations, making them invaluable to readers. Easily accessible by both general readers and academic scholars, *Fifty Years of Hemingway Criticism* is an essential collection on one of America’s greatest writers.

Light & truth, a record of Church reformation work in Spain and other parts of Christendom Light and truth.1883

Ritual and Sacrifice in the Corrida Allen Josephs.2002 Drawing on more than thirty years of personal participation in the culture of the Spanish Fiesta Brava, Josephs brings an intimate knowledge of taurine technique to his account. He will put you in the ring with Cesar Rincon, and through afternoons of great peril and great triumph you will come to understand the deep, abiding - and ultimately mythic and religious - significance of such afternoons and why this ritual still flourishes today as it has for centuries.--Jacket.

Disappearing Men Carole Jones.2009 *Disappearing Men* examines the complex and rebellious representations of gender in the work of several writers of ‘devolutionary’ Scottish fiction in the period 1979 to 1999. The study focuses on the context of a ‘crisis in masculinity’ accompanying the rapidly changing male role in the period, concluding that men often disappear from sight in this writing, highlighting issues of male insecurity and female disorientation in a new gender landscape. Hence the novels examined here by authors James Kelman, Jancie Galloway, Jackie Kay, A.L. Kennedy and Alan Warner, strongly challenge the stereotype of the Scottish ‘hardman’ and his dominance in 20th century Scottish fiction. *Disappearing Men* dissects this challenge by giving major consideration to the relationship between the innovative literary forms often found in this writing and the concepts of selfhood they give rise to. The possibilities inherent in these texts of reimagining gender identity and relations make them important contemporary documents of our struggles with realising selfhood and relations with others. A sustained and intimate analysis, this monograph will be of crucial interest to those concerned with issues of gender and representation in our rapidly changing era.

Picasso's Guernica Eugenio Fernández Granell.1981

Looking for God in Brazil John Burdick.1993-12-28 For a generation, the Catholic Church in Brazil has enjoyed international renown as one of the most progressive social forces in Latin America. The Church's creation of Christian Base Communities (CEBs), groups of Catholics who learn to read the Bible as a call for social justice, has been widely hailed. Still, in recent years it has become increasingly clear that the CEBs are lagging far behind the explosive growth of Brazil's two other major national religious movements—Pentecostalism and Afro-Brazilian Umbanda. On the basis of his extensive fieldwork in Rio de Janeiro, including detailed life histories of women, blacks, youths, and the marginal poor, John Burdick offers the first in-depth explanation of why the radical Catholic Church is losing, and Pentecostalism and Umbanda winning, the battle for souls in urban Brazil.

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Lived Religion in Latin America Gustavo Morello.2021 What does the practice of religion look like in Latin America today? In this book, which examines religious practice in three Latin American cities-- Lima, Peru; Córdoba, Argentina; and Montevideo, Uruguay-- Gustavo Morello reveals the influence of modernity on average citizens' cultural practices. Technological development, the dynamics of capitalism, the specialization of spheres of knowledge-- all these aspects of modernity were thought to diminish the importance of religion. Yet, Morello argues, if we look at religion as ordinary Latin Americans practice it, we discover that modernity has not diminished religion, but transformed it, creating what Morello calls enchanted modernity. In Latin America, there is more religion than secularists expect, but of a different kind than religious leaders would wish. Morello explores how urban, contemporary Latin Americans, both believers and non-believers, from different social classes and religious affiliations, experience transcendence in everyday life. Using semi-structured interviews with 254 individuals in three cities with shifting religious landscapes and different cultural histories, Morello highlights the diversity within Latin America, exploring societies that are understudied and examining a broad array of religious traditions: nones (agnostics, non-affiliated, atheist), Catholics, Evangelicals (including mainstream Protestants, Pentecostals, neo-Evangelicals), and other traditions (including Jews, Muslims, Mormons, African-derived traditions, and Buddhists). Morello emphasizes elements, nuances, and dynamics that have previously been overlooked and that can enrich the study of religion other non-western societies. The book seeks to contribute to a critical theory of contemporary religion-- one that is not centered in the North Atlantic world and that takes seriously the voices of the Latin American people.

Religion, Honor, and Patronage Richard Frederick Maddox.1986

Intangible Cultural Heritage Under National and International Law Marie Cornu, Anita Vaivade, Lily Martinet, Clea Hance. 2020-09-25 This illuminating book offers an authoritative analysis of the legal issues relating to safeguarding intangible cultural heritage. Taking a critical approach, it provides a unique insight into the impact of international and national law on the present and future safeguarding processes of intangible cultural heritage. Expert contributors draw on the results of an international study conducted in 26 countries to illustrate how domestic laws comprehend the notion of intangible cultural heritage. The book explores the relationship that these states maintain with the safeguarding of intangible cultural heritage and highlight challenging concepts.

Tejano Religion and Ethnicity Timothy M. Matovina. 2010-10-01 While the flags of Spain, Mexico, the Republic of Texas, and the United States successively flew over San Antonio, its Tejano community (Texans of Spanish or Mexican descent) formed a distinct ethnic identity that persisted despite rapid social and cultural changes. In this pioneering study, Timothy Matovina explores the central role of Tejano Catholicism in forging this unique identity and in binding the community together. The first book-length treatment of the historical role of religion in a Mexican-origin community in the United States, this study covers three distinct periods in the emergence of Tejano religious and ethnic identity: the Mexican period (1821-1836), the Texas Republic (1836-1845), and the first decade and a half after annexation into the United States (1845-1860). Matovina's research demonstrates how theories of unilateral assimilation are inadequate for understanding the Tejano community, especially in comparison with the experiences of European immigrants to the United States. As residents of the southwestern United States continue to sort out the legacy of U.S. territorial expansion in the nineteenth century, studies like this one offer crucial understanding of the survival and resilience of Latino cultures in the United States. *Tejano Religion and Ethnicity* will be of interest to a broad popular and scholarly audience.

The Life and Times of Chester L. Simmons Odie Hawkins. 2016-04-05 Let Chester take you on a journey through Spain in his search to find himself—and write about it. He hooks up with “El Encanto”, a star-crossed matador. Then back to the States, where he meets and marries the love of his life. A honeymoon in West Africa leaves them yearning for a place they’ve never known, but feel is their home . . .

The Symbolic Role of Animals in Archaeology Pam J. Crabtree, Kathleen Ryan. 2018-09-10 The papers in this volume represent a range of approaches to the study of the symbolic roles of animals in human cultures. The theme that unites these papers is their use of a variety of different kinds of evidence including archaeological, faunal, historical, ethnographic, artistic, and folkloric data in the reconstruction of animal symbolism.

Traditional Festivals [2 volumes] Christian Roy. 2005-06-29 This illustrated reference work covers a wide range of festivals that have sacred origins and are, or have been, part of a folk tradition, a world religion, or a major civilization. *Traditional Festivals: A Multicultural Encyclopedia* travels around the world and across the centuries to uncover an often unexpected richness of meaning in some of the major sacred festivals of the world's religions, the hallowed calendars of ancient civilizations, and the seasonal celebrations of tribal cultures. From Akitu to Yom Kippur, its 150+ entries look at the content and context of these festivals from a number of perspectives (including those relating to theology, anthropology, folklore, and social theory), tracing their historical development and variations across cultures. Readers will get a vivid sense of what each festival means to the people celebrating it; how each captures its culture's beliefs, hopes and fears, founding myths, and redemptive visions; and how each expresses the universal need of humans to connect their lives to a timeless spiritual dimension.

The Cambridge Companion to Hemingway Scott Donaldson. 1996-01-26 A comprehensive introduction to Hemingway and his works.

The Religious Art of Pablo Picasso Jane Dillenberger, John Handley. 2014-04-17 This is the first critical examination of Pablo Picasso's use of religious imagery and the religious import of many of his works with secular subject matter. Though Picasso was an avowed atheist, his work employs spiritual themes and, often, traditional religious iconography. In five engagingly written, accessible chapters, Jane Daggett Dillenberger and John Handley address Picasso's cryptic 1930 painting of the Crucifixion; the artist's early life in the Catholic church; elements of transcendence in *Guernica*; Picasso's later, fraught relationship with the church, which commissioned him in the 1950s to paint murals for the Temple of Peace chapel in France; and the centrality of religious themes and imagery in bullfighting, the subject of countless Picasso drawings and paintings.

Life on Sandpaper Yoram Kaniuk. 2011-02-01 A whirlwind of art, music, and lust, *Life on Sandpaper* is Yoram Kaniuk's overwhelming autobiographical novel detailing his years as a young painter in the New York of the '50s. Wounded and alienated, a war veteran at the age of nineteen, Kaniuk arrives in Greenwich Village at its peak period of artistic creativity, and finds his way among such giants as Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, Willem de Kooning, and Frank Sinatra. In terse prose, inspired by the associative and breathless drive of bebop, Kaniuk's memories race between the ecstatic devotion of his beloved Harlem jazz clubs, through the ideological spats of the dying Yiddish world of the Lower East Side, to the volcanic gush of passion, pain, art, dance, alcohol, and drugs that was Greenwich Village. Kaniuk's stories roll and tumble here with hypnotic urgency, as if this were his last opportunity to remember, and tell, before all is obliterated.

Bulls, Bullfighting, and Spanish Identities Carrie B. Douglass. 2022-05-10 The matador flourishes his cape, the bull charges, the crowd cheers: this is the image of Spain best known to the world. But while the bull has long been a symbol of Spanish culture, it carries more meaning than has previously been recognized. In this book, anthropologist Carrie B. Douglass views bulls and bullfighting as a means of discussing fundamental oppositions in Spanish society and explains the political significance of those issues for one of Europe's most regionalized countries. In talking about bulls and bullfighting, observes Douglass, one ends up talking not only about differences in region, class, and politics in Spain but also about that country's ongoing struggle between modernity and tradition. She relates how Spaniards and outsiders see bullfighting as representative of a traditional, irrational Spain contrasted with a more civilized Europe, and she shows how Spaniards' ambivalence about bullfighting is actually a way of expressing ambivalence about the loss of traditional culture in a modern world. To fully explore the symbolism of bulls and bullfighting, Douglass offers an overview of Spain's fiesta cycle, in which the bull is central. She broadly and meticulously details three different fiestas through ethnographic fieldwork conducted over a number of years, delineating the differences in festivals held in different regions. She also shows how a cycle of these fiestas may hold the key to resolving some of Spain's fundamental political contradictions by uniting the different regions of Spain and reconciling opposing political camps—the right, which holds that there is one Spain, and the left, which contends that there are many. *Bulls, Bullfighting, and Spanish Identities* is an intriguing study of symbolism used to examine the broader anthropological issues of identity and nationhood. Through its focus on the political discourse of bulls and bullfighting, it makes an original contribution to understanding not only Spanish politics but also Spain's place in the modern world.

Santo Daime Andrew Dawson. 2013-05-30 Introduces the Brazilian new religion and treats it in relation to ongoing developments influencing the status, nature and future of religion in the modern world.

The Angel Tree Alex Dingwall-Main. 2012-10-09 A serendipitous, fender-bending encounter between the author, a distinguished landscape architect, and a wealthy Frenchman in Provence leads to the strangest, funniest horticultural odyssey in recent memory. The rich, eccentric Frenchman has just finished renovating, with great care and attention, a beautiful house in Provence. But the elegant courtyard looks very empty. “Find me the oldest olive tree in existence,” he challenges the author, “and bring it back to take pride of place in my garden.” The author's travels take him to the olive groves of France, the farms of Greece and Spain, and many backyards of Italy. Along the way, he encounters a 3,000-year-old tree, a farmer who won't sell his tree unless he can sell the farm that surrounds it, mafiosi skullduggery in the plant world, unscrupulous dealers, divided families, local weddings, farcical disasters, and a village that believes a drop of rain that has touched the leaves of the Angel Tree will cure any illness or sadness.

The Religious Design of Hemingway's Early Fiction Larry Edward Grimes. 1985

On Earth as it is in Heaven Virginia Garrard-Burnett. 2000 Collects nine previously published essays that consider the entire region and so provide a more comparative view of the range of religious experience than studies that focus on a particular country. They also range widely across religion, covering not only the dominant Catholicism, but also popular Indian and African religious forms and new elements such as Protestantism and Mormonism. The collection is suitable for a course. It is not indexed. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

How to fight the devil Jorge Tadeu. WHO IS OUR ENEMY? Many people are deceived, fighting against things, against people, against problems or against diseases, not knowing who their true enemy is. Let us see, through the Word of God, that our true enemies are “demons”, organised into

castes. These “demons” are led by the Devil, also called Lucifer or Satan. Jesus said - the Devil comes only to Steal, Kill and Destroy. John 10:10 As the devil and his angels (demons) are not seen, many people have difficulty believing in them. We also cannot see the WIND, however it exists. The wind is felt, and its MANIFESTATION is seen, for example, through the movement of the trees. Such is the MANIFESTATION of demons. They cannot be seen because they are spirits, but we can see their MANIFESTATIONS. If we are able to identify the demons when they operate against us and if we know how to fight against them, we will have victories in our lives like we never dreamt of having. This is what this book is about: To teach how to RECOGNISE demons; To teach how to FIGHT against them.

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Faith Formation and Popular Religion Anita De Luna.2002 This book uses political, religious, and cultural history to examine catechesis. Sister de Luna establishes that religiosidad popular, the core theme for Hispanic theology, is Christian and Catholic and traces its elements in Church catechisms of the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries. She goes on to examine the relationship between theology of beauty, catechesis, and spirituality establishing that the three disciplines were integral to faith formation in the early church, but were separated through the centuries. An in-depth analysis of six selected catechisms reveals that popular religion as a combination of faith and culture was evident at the beginning of Hispanic Catholicism in the sixteenth century. The investigation notes the gradual elimination and eventual replacement of the cultural aspects in the catechetical texts in the nineteenth century. The author concludes that the reunification of the cultural spiritual symbols with the presentation of doctrine could revitalize catechesis and bring Christian evangelization to a renewed effectiveness.

Religion Michel Serres.2022-04-05 With this profound final work, completed in the days leading up to his death, Michel Serres presents a vivid picture of his thinking about religion—a constant preoccupation since childhood—thereby completing *Le Grand Récit*, the comprehensive explanation of the world and of humanity to which he devoted the last twenty years of his life. Themes from Serres's earlier writings—energy and information, the role of the media in modern society, the anthropological function of sacrifice, the role of scientific knowledge, the problem of evil—are reinterpreted here in the light of the Old Testament accounts of Isaac and Jonah and a variety of Gospel episodes, including the Three Wise Men of the Epiphany, the Transfiguration, Peter's denying Christ, the Crucifixion, Emmaus, and the Pentecost. Monotheistic religion, Serres argues, resembles mathematical abstraction in its dazzling power to bring together the real and the virtual, the natural and the transcendent; but only in its Christian embodiment is it capable of binding together human beings in such a way that partisan attachments are dissolved and a new era of history, free for once of the lethal repetition of collective violence, can be entered into.

The Critical Reception of Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises* Peter L. Hays.2011 Changing critical views of Hemingway's great novel of the Lost Generation, from publication to the present.

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