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Contours for Ritual Martha McFerren.1988 **Ingmar Bergman and the Rituals of Art** Paisley Livingston, 2019-06-30 Through close readings of Bergman's famous and lesser known films as well as through study of his early stage productions untranslated essays interviews and scripts Paisley Livingston elucidates Bergman's rigorous critique of the violence persecution and deceit in modern culture Bergman's focal point is the dilemma of the artist in society the nature and value of his exchanges with the public He envisions modern art in terms of its relation to a moribund tradition in its dependence on destructive and sterile ritual patterns art has lost the power to influence the development of our lives Bergman criticizes the vestiges of cult values in both popular and elite forms of art from the idolatry of the star system to the aggressive primitivism of certain avant garde experiments Linking his innovations in film form to an investigation of the processes of social interaction Bergman is able to confront the artist's relation to both the order and the disorder of culture Kings and Clans David S. Newbury, 1991 Kings and Clans guestions the assumption that clans as traditionally defined by anthropologists and historians are static structures that hamper political centralization By reconstructing the history of kings and clans in Africa s Kivu Rift Valley at a time of critical social change Newbury enlarges our understanding of social process and the growth of Making the Fascist Self Mabel Berezin, 1997 In her examination of the culture of Italian fascism state power in Africa Mabel Berezin focuses on how Mussolini's regime consciously constructed a nonliberal public sphere to support its political aims Fascism stresses form over content she believes and the regime tried to build its political support through the careful construction and manipulation of public spectacles or rituals such as parades commemoration ceremonies and holiday festivities The fascists believed they could rely on the motivating power of spectacle and experiential symbols In contrast with the liberal democratic notion of separable public and private selves Italian fascism attempted to merge the public and private selves in political spectacles creating communities of feeling in public piazzas Such communities were only temporary Berezin explains and fascist identity was only formed to the extent that it could be articulated in a language of pre existing cultural identities In the Italian case those identities meant the popular culture of Roman Catholicism and the cult of motherhood Berezin hypothesizes that at particular historical moments certain social groups which perceive the division of public and private self as untenable on cultural grounds will gain political ascendance Her hypothesis opens a new perspective on how fascism works Prosody in Conversation Elizabeth Couper-Kuhlen, Margret Selting, 1996-07-11 The essays in this volume are all original contributions dealing in one way or another with the analysis of prosody primarily intonation and rhythm and the role it plays in everyday conversation They take as their methodological starting point the contention that the study of prosody must begin with genuine interactional rather than pre fabricated laboratory data Through close empirical analysis of recorded material from genuine English German and Italian conversations the prosody emerges here as a strategy deployed by interactants in the management of turn taking and floor holding in the negotiation of

conversational activities such as repair assessments announcements reproaches and news receipts and in the keying of the tone or modality of interactional sequences Felix Culpa Peter-Ben Smit, 2021-11-01 In Felix culpa Ritual Failure and Theological Innovation in Early Christianity Peter Ben Smit argues that ritual developments were key to the development of early Christianity Focusing on rituals that go wrong he shows precisely how ritual infelicities are a catalyst for reflection upon ritual and their development in terms of their performance as well as the meaning attributed to them Smit discusses texts from the Pauline epistles and the Gospel of Mark and provides a chapter on Philo of Alexandria by way of contextualization in the Greco Roman world By stressing the importance of ritual the present book invites a reconsideration of all too doctrinally focused approaches to early Christian communities and identities It also highlights the embodied and performative character of what being in Christ amounted to two millennia ago **Shakespeare as Prompter Murray** Cox, Alice Theilgaard, 1994 Prompting is the thematic thread that pervades the pages of this book Its primary connotation is that of the prompter who is urgently called into action at moments of anxiety when narrative begins to fail The central dynamic issue concerns the amending imagination as a prompting resource which through creativity and the aesthetic imperative can be invoked in this therapeutic space when the patient through fear resistance or distraction is unable to continue with his story Psychotherapy can be regarded as a process in which the patient is enabled to do for himself what he cannot do on his own Shakespeare as the spokesman for all other poets and dramatists prompts the therapist in the incessant search for those resonant rhythms and mutative metaphors which augment empathy and make for deeper communication and which also facilitates transference interpretation and resolution. The cadence of the spoken word and the different laminations of silence always call for more finely tuned attentiveness than the therapist unprompted can offer The authors show how Shakespeare can prompt therapeutic engagement with inaccessible patients who might otherwise be out of therapeutic reach At the same time they demonstrate that the clinical off stage world of therapy can also prompt the work of the actor in his on stage search for representational precision Guide to the Study of Ancient Magic David Frankfurter, 2019-03-19 In the midst of academic debates about the utility of the term magic and the cultural meaning of ancient words like mageia or khesheph this Guide to the Study of Ancient Magic seeks to advance the discussion by separating out three topics essential to the very idea of magic The three major sections of this volume address 1 indigenous terminologies for ambiguous or illicit ritual in antiquity 2 the ancient texts manuals and artifacts commonly designated magical or used to represent ancient magic and 3 a series of contexts from the written word to materiality itself to which the term magic might usefully pertain The individual essays in this volume cover most of Mediterranean and Near Eastern antiquity with essays by both established and emergent scholars of ancient religions In a burgeoning field of magic studies trying both to preserve and to justify critically the category itself this volume brings new clarity and provocative insights This will be an indispensable resource to all interested in magic in the Bible and the Ancient Near East ancient Greece and Rome

Early Christianity and Judaism Egypt through the Christian period and also comparative and critical theory Contributors are Magali Bailliot Gideon Bohak V ronique Dasen Albert de Jong Jacco Dieleman Esther Eidinow David Frankfurter Fritz Graf Yuval Harari Naomi Janowitz Sarah Iles Johnston Roy D Kotansky Arpad M Nagy Daniel Schwemer Joseph E Sanzo Jacques van der Vliet Andrew Wilburn Media Rituals Nick Couldry, 2005-07-08 Media Rituals rethinks our accepted concepts of ritual behaviour for a media saturated age It connects ritual directly with questions of power government and surveillance and explores the ritual space which the media construct and where their power is legitimated Drawing on sociological and anthropological approaches to the study of ritual Couldry applies the work of theorists such as Durkheim Bourdieu and Bloch to a number of important media arenas the public media event reality TV Webcam sites talk shows and docu soaps media pilgrimages the construction of celebrity In a final chapter he imagines a different world where the media s ritual power is less because the possibilities of participation in media production are more evenly shared Ultimate Ambiguities Peter Berger, Justin Kroesen, 2015-11-01 Periods of transition are often symbolically associated with death making the latter the paradigm of liminality Yet many volumes on death in the social sciences and humanities do not specifically address liminality This book investigates these ultimate ambiguities assuming they can pose a threat to social relationships because of the disintegrating forces of death but they are also crucial periods of creativity change and emergent aspects of social and religious life Contributors explore death and liminality from an interdisciplinary perspective and present a global range of historical and contemporary case studies outlining emotional cognitive artistic social and political implications

Buddhists, Shamans, and Soviets Justine B. Quijada,2019 Buddhists Shamans and Soviets examines indigenous post Soviet religious revival in the Republic of Buryatia through the lens of Bakhtin's chronotope Comparing histories from Buddhist shamanic and civic rituals Quijada offers a new lens for analyzing ritual and an innovative approach to the ethnographic study of how people know their past ASIAN HIGHLANDS PERSPECTIVES 28 Ian G Baird,Dpa' mo skyid, Gerong Pincuo,Henrëtte Daudey,Wang Shiyong,William Noseworthy,Bsod nams 'gyur med,Lhundrum,Thub bstan,Ba Lobsang Gonbo,Pad+ma skyabs,Pad ma rin chen,Paul Nietupski,Ivette Vargas-O'Bryan,Mátyás Balogh ,Bill Bleisch,Katia Buffetrille,Faisal Chaudhry,Andrew Grant,Binod Singh,Christina Kilby,Anja Reid,Benno Weiner,Ligaya Beebe ,Daniel Winkler,Gregory Rohlf,Jack Hayes,Christopher Weedall,Ye Zhiguo,Binn Sengar,Bettina Zeisler,2013-03-26 AHP s 2013 annual collection contains 5 original research articles 7 new pieces of fiction 20 reviews of recent books ARTICLES Ian G Baird Shifting Contexts Performances The Brao Kavet Their Sacred Mountains in Northeast Cambodia Dpa mo skyid The Descent of Blessings Ecstasy Revival among the Tibetan Bon Communities of Reb gong Gerong Pincuo Henr tte Daudey Too Much Loving kindness to Repay Funeral Speeches of the Wenquan Pumi Wang Shiyong Towards a Localized Development Approach for Tibetan Areas in China William Noseworthy The Cham s First Highland Sovereign Po Rom r 1627 1651 FICTION Bsod nams gyur med Folktales from Gcig sgril Lhundrom Longing for Snow covered Peaks Deity Possession in the

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Guangtian Ha, 2022-02-22 Winner 2023 Clifford Geertz Prize in Anthropology of Religion Society for the Anthropology of Religion The Jahriyya Sufis a primarily Sinophone order of Nagshbandiyya Sufism in northwestern China inhabit a unique religious soundscape The hallmark of their spiritual practice is the loud jahr remembrance of God in liturgical rituals featuring distinctive melodic vocal chants The first ethnography of this order in any language The Sound of Salvation draws on nearly a decade of fieldwork to reveal the intricacies and importance of Jahriyya vocal recitation Guangtian Ha examines how the use of voice in liturgy helps the Jahriyya to sustain their faith and the ways it has enabled them to endure political persecution over the past two and a half centuries He situates the Jahriyya in a global multilingual network of Sufis and shows how their characteristic soundscapes result from transcultural interactions among Middle Eastern Central Asian and Chinese Muslim communities Ha argues that the resilience of Jahriyya Sufism stems from the diversity and multiplicity of liturgical practice which he shows to be rooted in notions of Sufi sainthood He considers the movement of Jahriyya vocal recitation to new media forms and foregrounds the gendered opposition of male voices and female silence that structures the group's rituals Spanning diverse disciplines including anthropology ethnomusicology Islamic studies sound studies and media studies and using Arabic Persian and Chinese sources The Sound of Salvation offers new perspectives on the importance of sound to religious practice the role of gender in Chinese Islam and the links connecting Chinese Muslims to the broader Where the Spirit Is R. Shea Watts, 2023-03-06 This dissertation explores the experiential contours of Islamic world Pentecostalism as a liberative praxis The connection between Pentecostalism and social change is a burgeoning line of inquiry particularly in the Global South but this study focuses on the history of Pentecostalism in the US beginning with the production and circulation of the African American Spirituals Bringing theories of affect into conversation with ritual studies this interdisciplinary work traces personal stories and experiences from the author and examines them in light of Pentecostal traditions that stem from the Azusa Street Revival in Los Angeles California the birthplace of the Pentecostal movement William J Seymour's vision at Azusa was egalitarian and transgressed the societal boundaries and norms of race and gender in the early twentieth century Pentecostalism was and is informed by Black queer female and other voices often silent or rendered invisible Without this representation Pentecostalism is simply one tradition among many co opted and appropriated for the ongoing colonial projects of the modern Western world Therefore this book explores Blackpentecostal tradition specifically The Fellowship of Affirming Ministries TFAM a predominately Black LGBTQ movement that integrates Pentecostal worship and theology with an inclusive liberative theology **Performance, Memory, and Processions in** Ancient Rome Jacob A. Latham, 2016-08-16 The pompa circensis the procession which preceded the chariot races in the arena was both a prominent political pageant and a hallowed religious ritual Traversing a landscape of memory the procession wove together spaces and institutions monuments and performers gods and humans into an image of the city whose contours shifted as Rome changed In the late Republic the parade produced an image of Rome as the senate and the

people with their gods a deeply traditional symbol of the city which was transformed during the empire when an imperial image was built on top of the republican one In late antiquity the procession fashioned a multiplicity of Romes imperial traditional and Christian In this book Jacob A Latham explores the webs of symbolic meanings in the play between performance and itinerary tracing the transformations of the circus procession from the late Republic to late antiquity

Obeah and Other Powers Diana Paton, Maarit Forde, 2012-04-13 This collection looks at Caribbean religious history from the late 18th century to the present including obeah vodou santeria candomble and brujeria The contributors examine how these religions have been affected by many forces including colonialism law race gender class state power media represenation and the academy Deuteronomy 28 and the Aramaic Curse Tradition Laura Elizabeth Quick, 2018 This study considers the relationship of Deuteronomy 28 to the curse traditions of the ancient Near East It focuses on the linguistic and cultural means of the transmission of these traditions to the book of Deuteronomy Laura Quick examines a broad range of materials including Old Aramaic inscriptions attempting to show the value of these Northwest Semitic texts as primary sources to reorient our view of an ancient world usually seen through a biblical or Mesopotamian lens By studying these inscriptions alongside the biblical text Deuteronomy 28 and the Aramaic Curse Tradition increases our knowledge of the early history and function of the curses in Deuteronomy 28 This has implications for our understanding of the date of the composition of the book of Deuteronomy and the reasons behind its production The ritual realm which stands behind the use of curses and the formation of covenants in the biblical world is also explored arguing that the interplay between orality and literacy is essential to understanding the function and form of the curses in Deuteronomy This book contributes to our understanding of the book of Deuteronomy and its place within the literary history of ancient Israel and Judah with implications for the composition of the Pentateuch or Torah as a whole **Cultural Intersections in Later Chinese Buddhism** Marsha Weidner, 2001-08-31 In a demonstration of the value of interdisciplinary culture based approaches this collection of essays on later Chinese Buddhism takes us beyond the bedrock subjects of traditional Buddhist historiography scriptures and commentaries sectarian developments lives of notable monks to examine a wide range of extracanonical materials that illuminate cultural manifestations of Buddhism from the Song dynasty 960 1279 through the modern period Straying from well trodden paths the authors often transgress the boundaries of their own disciplines historians address architecture art historians look to politics a specialist in literature treats poetry that offers gendered insights into Buddhist lives The broad based cultural orientation of this volume is predicated on the recognition that art and religion are not closed systems requiring only minimal cross indexing with other social or aesthetic phenomena but constituent elements in interlocking networks of practice and belief Contributors Terese Tse Bartholomew Patricia Berger T Griffith Foulk Beata Grant Kenneth Hammond Amy McNair Daniel B Stevenson Marsha Weidner Multilingualism in the Graeco-Roman Worlds Alex Mullen, Patrick James, 2012-09-06 This book employs new interdisciplinary approaches to understand multilingualism in

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