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Spirits of extraction Claire Blencowe, 2025-03-18 *Spirits of extraction* revisits the troubling history of socially reformist, ostensibly anti-racist, Christianity and its role in the expansion of the extractive industries, British imperialism, and settler colonialism. The book explores key moments in the history of Methodism and the evangelical movement. Colonial fears, and the attempt to 'civilise savages', were crucial to the movement's foundation in eighteenth-century industrialising Bristol, England. Through the culture of the Cornish mining diaspora of the nineteenth century, Methodism enmeshed with all the complexity of race and labour-structures of the British empire. At the same time, in Anishinaabewaki/Upper Canada/Ontario, Methodist missionaries laid the foundation of abusive education and racialised ideas of redemption that both enable and sacralise the mining industry. Through these histories of our present, the book theorises the relation of religion and education to racism, modernity, biopower, extractivism, and the geology of race.

The Disinformation Age Eric Cheyfitz, 2017-02-10 This book explores the disconnect between political language and political reality in the United States in the post-Great Recession era of social, political, economic and environmental crisis. It argues that this crisis has called into question the ideology of American exceptionalism, and outlines a more sustainable and democratic alternative.

The Sudanese Zār Ṭumbura Cult Gerasimos Makris, 2023-11-30 This book offers a historically sensitive ethnography of the zār ṭumbura spirit possession cult, associated with descendants of African slaves who live mainly in the area of Greater Khartoum, Sudan. It considers the history and transformations of ṭumbura, from the 19th-century slaving era to the present post-Islamist autocracy. The chapters examine the ṭumbura spiritual universe and ceremonial life, its relation to the more popular female cult of zār borē and to other now extinct forms of celebrating the zār spirit(s), as well as ṭumbura's combination of possession, sorcery, ancestor worship and ṣūfī piety. Based on long-term fieldwork, the study shows how successive generations of subaltern cult devotees construct a positive self-identity based on an alternative reading of Sudanese history. The author explores the edges of Sudanese Islamic religiosity and probes the limits of anthropological classifications concerning religious experience. Situating ṭumbura in its wider context, the book discusses subaltern modes of historicity in their articulation with dominant conceptions of history, traces the legacy of slavery and the role of memory and invites comparisons with Middle Eastern, Sahelian and even New World societies regarding stigmatised identities, slavery,

race, memory and history. It will be of interest to scholars of anthropology, history, religious studies, Islamic studies and African studies.

Old Age, Gender, Social Security in Africa and Europe Henry Kam Kah, Bea Lundt, In the 'Decade of Healthy Ageing' (UN/WHO), this collection of essays contains interdisciplinary contributions by authors from African and European cultures who address questions about the situation of old people in the past and present, comparing the situation of men and women and focussing on their protection and care within society. While at first glance it appears that the phenomena in the 'young' African countries are completely different from those in European countries, there is a certain convergence between the continents. The challenges of migration, globalisation and the climate crisis are triggering social transformation processes that are weakening older traditions. The focus is on the dissolution of the extended family and the associated loss of the stabilising function within the framework of the so-called intergenerational contract. This development triggers crises. However, new models for organising old age are also developing. Old people are finding new ways to organise their lives.

Professional Journal of the United States Army ,2015

The Insurgency of the Spirit Robert E. Shore-Goss, 2020-10-06 The Insurgency of the Spirit taps multi-disciplinary methodologies of post-colonial biblical scholarship and anthropology, liberation theologies, indigenous studies, grief/trauma research, and nature-meditation writings to shape a constructive retrieval of the animist Jesus. The vision that emerges is one that sets forward an Earth-loving Jesus who challenges Christians in particular to mobilize against the destructive relationship that exists between imperial religion and political systems.

Jesus in an Age of Terror James G. Crossley, 2008 This book applies the work of Noam Chomsky, Edward Herman, Edward Said and several others on international politics and the supportive role of the media, intellectuals and academics to contemporary Christian origins and New Testament scholarship. Part One looks at the ways in which New Testament and Christian origins scholarship has historically been influenced by its political and social settings over the past hundred years or so. Moving on to the present, the following chapter then applies Herman and Chomsky's propaganda model of manufacturing consent in the mass media to the recent explosion of biblical scholars writing on the internet, in particularly biblio-bloggers. It is clear that political views in biblio-blogging conform strikingly to the emphases that come through in Herman and Chomsky's analysis of the mass media and intellectuals, particularly with the standard lines on the war on terror and views on the contemporary Middle East. The rest of the book takes up modified key areas of the propaganda model in more detail. Part Two looks at the Orientalist rhetoric of clashing civilisations and how this relates to the war on terror and the creation of Islam, Arabs, Middle East etc. as the Great Enemy in the media and relevant intellectual thought since the 1970s and, to use Derek Gregory's phrase, hideously emboldened in the 'war on terror'. The next chapter then shows how this context has had a highly noticeable impact on the use of social sciences in New Testament and Christian origins scholarship,

in particular the stark generalisations of scholars using cultural/social anthropology based on contemporary studies of the Middle East. Disturbingly, some of this scholarship has many rhetorical links with Anglo-American foreign policy interests in the Middle East and beyond, making some politically charged statements that cohere closely with recent intellectual defences of actions in Iraq, Palestine and beyond. Part Three looks at issues of Palestine and Israel in the media alongside Christian, secular and relevant intellectual thought since the 'Six Day War' of 1967, focusing in particular on the dramatic shift towards widespread support for Israel. This also includes an analysis of the recent and controversial case of Nadia Abu el-Hajs tenure at Barnard. The following chapter shows how this interest in Israel has had a profound impact on historical Jesus and Christian origins studies, particularly the strange emphasis on 'Jewishness' and misplaced allegations of 'antisemitism' since the 1970s. Despite the shift in support of Israel this is rarely done for love of Jews, Judaism, Israel or Israelis because there remains a notable cultural, political and religious superiority in Anglo-American scholarship. While owing much also to an Orientalist tradition, this too is strongly echoed in scholarship of Christian origins where, for all the emphasis on the 'Jewishness' of Jesus and the first Christians, it is extremely common to find Jesus or the first Christians being 'better than' Judaism or overriding key symbols of Judaism as constructed by scholarship, done, ironically, by frequent ignoring of relevant Jewish texts. The end results of contemporary scholarship are not dramatically different from the results of the anti-Jewish and antisemitic scholarship of much of the twentieth century.

Military Review, 2015

Criminology and Post-Mortem Studies Sara Palermo, Massimo Bartoli, Raluca Dumache, 2021-10-20 This book is not a handbook of criminology and forensic medicine but rather a tool that reviews socio-historical and scientific data and notes of methodology based on the different sciences aimed at the study of crime in all its many facets (sociology, jurisprudence, criminalistics, psychology, forensic neuroscience, and forensic medicine). The chapters deal with single aspects of the subject, such as juvenile delinquency, fraud, and the relationship between society, individual personality, and sexual criminal behavior. They then go into more detail, analyzing individual aspects of legal medicine in light of the evolution of the discipline between the 20th and 21st centuries, including infant and adult post-mortem examination and genetic DNA identification.

Democratization and Memories of Violence Mneesha Gellman, 2016-08-05 Ethnic minority communities make claims for cultural rights from states in different ways depending on how governments include them in policies and practices of accommodation or assimilation. However, institutional explanations don't tell the whole story, as individuals and communities also protest, using emotionally compelling narratives about past wrongs to justify their claims for new rights protections. *Democratization and Memories of Violence: Ethnic minority rights movements in Mexico, Turkey, and El Salvador* examines how ethnic minority communities use memories of state and paramilitary violence to shame states into

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The Hamilton Scheme William Hogeland, 2024-05-28 William Hogeland is the best guide I have found to understanding how we today are, for good and evil, children of Alexander.” —J. Bradford DeLong, professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley, and author of Slouching Towards Utopia How Alexander Hamilton embraced American oligarchy to jumpstart American prosperity. “Forgotten founder” no more, Alexander Hamilton has become a global celebrity. Millions know his name. Millions imagine knowing the man. But what did he really want for the country? What risks did he run in pursuing those vaulting ambitions? Who tried to stop him? How did they fight? It’s ironic that the Hamilton revival has obscured the man’s most dramatic battles and hardest-won achievements—as well as downplaying unsettling aspects of his legacy. Thrilling to the romance of becoming the one-man inventor of a modern nation, our first Treasury secretary fostered growth by engineering an ingenious dynamo—banking, public debt, manufacturing—for concentrating national wealth in the hands of a government-connected elite. Seeking American prosperity, he built American oligarchy. Hence his animus and mutual sense of betrayal with Jefferson and Madison—and his career-long fight to suppress a rowdy egalitarian movement little remembered today: the eighteenth-century white working class. Marshaling an idiosyncratic cast of insiders and outsiders, vividly dramatizing backroom intrigues and literal street fights—and sharply dissenting from recent biographies—William Hogeland’s *The Hamilton Scheme* brings to life Hamilton’s vision and the hard-knock struggles over democracy, wealth, and the meaning of America that drove the nation’s creation and hold enduring significance today.

Slave No More Aline Helg, 2019-02-07 Commanding a vast historiography of slavery and emancipation, Aline Helg reveals as never before how significant numbers of enslaved Africans across the entire Western Hemisphere managed to free themselves hundreds of years before the formation of white-run abolitionist movements. Her sweeping view of resistance and struggle covers more than three centuries, from early colonization to the American and Haitian revolutions, Spanish American independence, and abolition in the British Caribbean. Helg not only underscores the agency of those who managed to become “free people of color” before abolitionism took hold but also assesses in detail the specific strategies they created and utilized. While recognizing the powerful forces supporting slavery, Helg articulates four primary liberation strategies:

flight and marronage; manumission by legal document; military service, for men, in exchange for promised emancipation; and revolt—along with a willingness to exploit any weakness in the domination system. Helg looks at such actions at both individual and community levels and in the context of national and international political movements. Bringing together the broad currents of liberal abolitionism with an original analysis of forms of manumission and marronage, *Slave No More* deepens our understanding of how enslaved men, women, and even children contributed to the slow demise of slavery.

The Company and the Activist Stuart Thomson, 2024-11-12 Addressing the rise of a new breed of activists who present a real threat not only to reputations but to business operations, this book explores what businesses need to understand about these communities, why they should be taken seriously, and how business leaders can successfully navigate this shifting terrain. Existing business books address only the communications challenges involved in the rise of these new communities, but this book goes beyond PR issues to the very real impact on business decisions – and acknowledges that businesses must understand activists, and vice versa, if progress is to be made. To lead this conversation, the book includes interviews and contributions from key players across activism and businesses to look at how both sides operate and what success looks like for them. It also features practical steps that businesses can take to build a network of supporters, drawing on global examples from the corporate sector, grassroots campaigns, and people and organisations taking up the mantle of activism. Leaders and professionals working in all aspects of business, across industries and firm types, will appreciate learning about what drives activists and how businesses can work with them to not only avoid reputational damage, but to create stronger connections and, perhaps, a better world.

Juvenile Offending Thom Brooks, 2023-05-31 Tackling juvenile offending has become a key part of crime reduction strategies. The articles selected for this volume examine juvenile offending from various critical perspectives and represent the work of the most influential international figures in the field. The issues addressed include: the different needs and perspectives of youth offenders; whether offenders should be treated differently from others because of their age; recommendations of policy changes; identification of risk factors; issues surrounding the sentencing of juvenile offenders; and the relevance of restorative justice.

The Encyclopedia of Phobias, Fears, and Anxieties, Third Edition Ronald M. Doerflinger, Ada P. Kahn, Christine A. Adamec, 2010-05-12 Explains the meaning of terms and concepts related to specific phobias, forms of therapy, and medicines, and identifies key researchers.

Favela Resistance Timo Bartholl, Christos Filippidis, Antonis Vradis, Minhoc Urbanas, 2024-12-31 Food is at the heart of security, peace, and health. But millions live without access to basic nutrition, and billions live without control or understanding of where their food will come from and how it is produced. Nowhere is this problem clearer than in the favelas of Rio de Janeiro. Through meticulous research, community engagement and direct action within the Maré region—a cluster

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The Middle East Arda Özkan, Pinar Yürür, 2024-08-06 *The Middle East: Crises, Conflicts, and Wars* aims to evaluate the Middle East through international politics with diverse theoretical frameworks. Chapters have been written by many contributors who explore the Middle East from multiperspectives. The scope of this book is very comprehensive and many relevant issue areas are examined. In addition to focusing on the different perspectives of international relations, current problems are considered, especially in the axis of classic, modern and post-modern security studies. The main issues of Syria, Lebanon, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, the UAE, Jordan, Palestine, Kuwait, Oman, Yemen, Bahrain, Israel and Turkey are included. Maritime disputes, the Arab Spring, energy transfer, migration, the EU, hydro-politics, Green Sukuk (green Islamic bond), youth policies and strategic investments in the Middle East, are a number of the topics examined.

The Fight to Vote Michael Waldman, 2022-01-18 On cover, the word right has an x drawn over the letter r with the letter f above it.

Liberty and the Ecological Crisis Katie Kish, Christopher Orr, Bruce Jennings, 2019-11-27 This book examines the concept of liberty in relation to civilization's ability to live within ecological limits. Freedom, in all its renditions – choice, thought, action – has become inextricably linked to our understanding of what it means to be modern citizens. And yet, it is our relatively unbounded freedom that has resulted in so much ecological devastation. Liberty has piggy-backed on transformations in human-nature relationships that characterize the Anthropocene: increasing extraction of resources, industrialization, technological development, ecological destruction, and mass production linked to global consumerism. This volume provides a deeply critical examination of the concept of liberty as it relates to environmental politics and ethics in the long view. Contributions explore this entanglement of freedom and the ecological crisis, as well as investigate alternative modernities and more ecologically benign ways of living on Earth. The overarching framework for this collection is that liberty and agency need to be rethought before these strongly held ideals of our age are forced out. On a finite planet, our choices will become limited if we hope to survive the climatic transitions set in motion by uncontrolled consumption of

resources and energy over the past 150 years. This volume suggests concrete political and philosophical approaches and governance strategies for learning how to flourish in new ways within the ecological constraints of the planet. Mapping out new ways forward for long-term ecological well-being, this book is essential reading for students and scholars of ecology, environmental ethics, politics, and sociology, and for the wider audience interested in the human-Earth relationship and global sustainability.

Refashioning Secularisms in France and Turkey Amelie Barras, 2014-04-24 Over the past few years, secularism has become an intrinsic component of discussions on religious freedom and religious governance. The question of whether states should restrict the wearing of headscarves and other religious symbols has been particularly critical in guiding this thought process. *Refashioning Secularisms in France and Turkey* documents how, in both countries, devout women have contested bans on headscarves, pointing to how these are inconsistent with the 'real' spirit of secularism. These activists argue that it is possible to be simultaneously secular and religious; to believe in the values conveyed by secularism, while still remaining devoted to their faith. Through this examination, the book highlights how activists locate their claims within the frame of secularism, while at the same time revisiting it to craft a space for their religiosity. Addressing the lacuna in literature on the discourse of devout Muslims affected by these restrictions, this book offers a topical analysis on an understudied dimension of secularism and is a valuable resource for students and researchers with an interest in Religion, Gender Studies, Human Rights and Political Science.

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