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embodied nature of religious practices and experiences refusing easy distinctions between asceticism and excess The senses were not passive but rather active and reactive res ponding to and initiating change As the contributions in this collection demonstrate in the pre modern era sensing the sacred was a complex vexed and constantly evolving process shaped by individuals environment and religious change The volume will be essential reading not only for scholars of religion and the senses but for anyone interested in histories of medieval and early modern bodies material culture affects and affect theory

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Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England Mary Floyd-Wilson, Garrett A. Sullivan, 2020-04-15 Geographies of Embodiment in Early Modern England gathers essays from prominent scholars of English Renaissance literature and history who have made substantial contributions to the study of early modern embodiment historical phenomenology affect cognition memory and natural philosophy It provides new interpretations of the geographic dimensions of early modern embodiment emphasizing the transactional and dynamic aspects of the relationship between

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coinherent natures of the Son in the incarnation provides the metaphysic or theory of everything that manifests itself in the subject matter of science The presence of the image of the triune God in humanity and of traces of this God in the non human creation are discussed highlighting ontological resonances between God and creation resonances between the being of God and his creation such as goodness immensity yet particularity intelligibility agency relationality and beauty This Trinitarian reality suggests there should be a similarity also with respect to how we know in theology and science critical realism something reflected in the history of ideas in each These resonances lead to the conclusion that the disciplines of theology and science are in fact coinherent not conflicted This involves recognition of both the mutuality of these vocations and also importantly their particularity Science its own distinct guild yet finds its place ensconced within an encyclopedic theology and subject to first order credal theology Modern Luck Robert S. C. Gordon, 2023-01-16 Beliefs superstitions and tales about luck are present across all human cultures according to anthropologists We are perennially fascinated by luck and by its association with happiness and danger uncertainty and aspiration Yet it remains an elusive ungraspable idea one that slips and slides over time all cultures reimagine what luck is and how to tame it at different stages in their history and the modernity of the long twentieth century is no exception to the rule Apparently overshadowed by more conceptually tight scientific and characteristically modern notions such as chance contingency probability or randomness luck nevertheless persists in all its messiness and vitality used in our everyday language and the subject of studies by everyone from philosophers to psychologists economists to self help gurus Modern Luck sets out to explore the enigma of luck s presence in modernity examining the hybrid forms it has taken on in the modern imagination and in particular in the field of modern stories Indeed it argues that modern luck is constituted through narrative through modern luck stories Analysing a rich and unusually eclectic range of narrative taken from literature film music television and theatre from Dostoevsky to Philip K Dick from Pinocchio to Cimino from Curtiz to Kie lowski it lays out first the usages and meanings of the language of luck and then the key figures patterns and motifs that govern the stories told about it from the late nineteenth century to the present day

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