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Shamanism, Memory, and Gender in Contemporary Mongolia

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Tragic Spirits Manduhai Buyandelger, 2022-12-22 A highly readable ethnographic study of the resurgence of shamanism among nomadic Mongolians in a time of radical political and economic change The Journal of Asian Studies Winner Francis Hsu Book Prize from the Society for East Asian Anthropology Shortlisted ICAS International Convention of Asia Scholars Book Prize The collapse of socialism at the end of the twentieth century brought devastating changes to Mongolia Economic shock therapy an immediate liberalization of trade and privatization of publicly owned assets quickly led to impoverishment especially in rural parts of the country where Tragic Spirits takes place Following the travels of the nomadic Buryats Manduhai Buyandelger tells a story not only of economic devastation but also a remarkable Buryat response to it the revival of shamanic practices after decades of socialist suppression Attributing their current misfortunes to returning ancestral spirits who are vengeful over being abandoned under socialism the Buryats are now at once trying to appease their ancestors and recover the history of their people through shamanic practice Thoroughly documenting this process Buyandelger situates it as part of a global phenomenon comparing the rise of shamanism in liberalized Mongolia to its similar rise in Africa and Indonesia In doing so she offers a sophisticated analysis of the way economics politics gender and other factors influence the spirit world and the crucial workings of cultural memory An excellent addition to studies in the area emotive accessible and well researched London School of Economics Review of Books **Sky Shamans of Mongolia** Kevin B. Turner, 2016-04-12 Part travelogue part experiential spiritual memoir Kevin Turner takes us to visit with authentic shamans in the steppes and urban centers of modern day Mongolia Along the way the author a practicing shaman himself tells of spontaneous medical diagnoses all night shamanic ceremonies and miraculous healings all welling from a rich culture in which divination soul retrieval and spirit depossession are a part of everyday life Shamanism described in the 1950s by Mircea Eliade as archaic techniques of ecstasy is alive and well in Mongolia as a means of accessing nonordinary realities and the spirit world After centuries of suppression by Buddhist and then Communist political powers it is exploding in popularity in Mongolia Turner gives compelling accounts of healings and rituals he witnesses among Darkhad Buryat and Khalkh shamans and goes on to provide us with his insights into a universal shamanism principles that lie at the heart of shamanic traditions worldwide This astounding inspiring book will appeal to shamans and shamanic therapists students of Mongolian culture and comparative religion and fans of off grid travel memoirs Routledge International Handbook of Charisma José Pedro Zúguete, 2020-11-29 The Routledge International Handbook of Charisma provides an unprecedented multidimensional and multidisciplinary comparative analysis of the phenomenon of charisma first defined by Max Weber as the irrational bond between deified leader and submissive follower It includes broad overviews of foundational theories and experiences of charisma and of associated key issues and themes Contributors include 45 influential international scholars who approach the topic from different disciplinary perspectives and utilize examples from an array of historical and cultural settings The

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long been sought out yet derided as wasteful by anti shaman commentators and occasionally by their clients Intrigued by discord between simbang and their clients over fee negotiations Yun set out to learn the deep rooted legacy of condemning or trivializing the practitioners self interests from a neo Confucian governor s purge of shrines during the Chos n dynasty to the recent transformation of a community ritual into a practice recognized through UNESCO World Heritage status Drawing on a wealth of firsthand observations she shows how simbang distinguish ritual exchanges from more mundane instances of bartering purchasing bribing and gift giving and explains why ritual affairs are nonetheless inevitably thorny This original study illuminates the intertwining of religion and economy in shamanic practice on Cheju Island and Perseverance Ute Hüsken, 2022 In most mainstream traditions of Hinduism and Buddhism women have for centuries largely been excluded from positions of religious and ritual leadership However as this volume shows in an increasing number of late 20th century and early 21st century contexts women can and do undergo monastic and priestly education they can receive ordination initiation as Buddhist nuns or Hindu priestesses and they are accepted as religious and political leaders Even though these processes still take place largely outside or at the margins of traditional religious institutions it is clear that women are actually establishing new religious trends and currents They are attracting followers and they are occupying religious positions on par with men At times women are filling a void left behind by male religious specialists who left the profession and at times they are perceived as their rivals In some cases this process takes place in collaboration with male religious specialists in others against the will of the women s male counterparts However in most cases we see both acceptance and resistance Whether silently or with great fanfare women are grasping new opportunities to occupy positions of leadership This book offers ten in depth case studies analysing culturally historically and geographically unique situations in order to explore the historical background contemporary trajectories and impact of the emergence of new and powerful forms of female agency in mostly conservative Hindu and Buddhist religious traditions Mongolian Sound Worlds Jennifer C. Post, Sunmin Yoon, Charlotte D'Evelyn, 2022-04-12 Music cultures today in rural and urban Mongolia and Inner Mongolia emerge from centuries old pastoralist practices that were reshaped by political movements in the twentieth century Mongolian Sound Worlds investigates the unique sonic elements fluid genres social and spatial performativity and sounding objects behind new forms of Mongolian music forms that reflect the nation s past while looking towards its globalized future Drawing on fieldwork in locations across the Inner Asian region the contributors report on Mongolia s genres and musical landscapes instruments like the morin khuur tovshuur and Kazakh dombyra combined fusion band culture and urban popular music Their broad range of concerns include nomadic herders music and instrument building ethnic boundaries heritage making ideological influences nationalism and global circulation A merger of expert scholarship and eyewitness experience Mongolian Sound Worlds illuminates a diverse and ever changing musical culture Contributors Bayarsaikhan Badamsuren Otgonbaayar Chuulunbaatar Andrew Colwell Johanni Curtet Charlotte D Evelyn Tamir Hargana Peter K Marsh K Oktyabr

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