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Tradition in a Rootless World Lynn Davidman, 1991-07-29 The past two decades in the United States have seen an immense liberalization and expansion of women's roles in society. Recently however some women have turned away from the myriad complex choices presented by modern life and chosen instead a Jewish orthodox tradition that sets strict and rigid guidelines for women to follow. Lynn Davidman followed the conversion to Orthodoxy of a group of young secular Jewish women to gain insight into their motives. Living first with a Hasidic community in St Paul Minnesota and then joining an Orthodox synagogue on the upper west side of Manhattan Davidman pieced together a picture of disparate lives and personal dilemmas. As a participant observer in their religious resocialization and in interviews and conversations with over one hundred women Davidman also sought a new perspective on the religious institutions that reach out to these women and usher them into the community of Orthodox Judaism. Through vivid and detailed personal portraits *Tradition in a Rootless World* explores women's place not only in religious institutions but in contemporary society as a whole. It is a perceptive contribution that unites the study of religion sociology and women's studies.

Confucianism as a World Religion Anna Sun, 2013-04-21 Is Confucianism a religion? If so why do most Chinese think it isn't? From ancient Confucian temples to nineteenth century archives to the testimony of people interviewed by the author throughout China over a period of more than a decade this book traces the birth and growth of the idea of Confucianism as a world religion. The book begins at Oxford in the late nineteenth century when Friedrich Max Müller and James Legge classified Confucianism as a world religion in the new discourse of world religions and the emerging discipline of comparative religion. Anna Sun shows how that decisive moment continues to influence the understanding of Confucianism in the contemporary world not only in the West but also in China where the politics of Confucianism has become important to the present regime in a time of transition. Contested histories of Confucianism are vital signs of social and political change. Sun also examines the revival of Confucianism in contemporary China and the social significance of the ritual practice of Confucian temples. While the Chinese government turns to Confucianism to justify its political agenda Confucian activists have started a movement to turn Confucianism into a religion. Confucianism as a world religion might have begun as a scholarly construction but are we witnessing its transformation into a social and political reality? With historical analysis extensive research and thoughtful reflection *Confucianism as a World Religion* will engage all those interested in religion and global politics at the beginning of the Chinese century.

The Eastern Church in the Spiritual Marketplace Amy Slagle, 2011-09-01 Like many Americans the Eastern Orthodox converts in this study are participants in what scholars today refer to as the spiritual marketplace or quest culture of expanding religious diversity and individual choice making that marks the post World War II American religious landscape. In this highly readable ethnographic study Slagle explores the ways in which converts clerics and lifelong church members use marketplace metaphors in describing and enacting their religious lives. Slagle conducted participant

observation and formal semi structured interviews in Orthodox churches in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Jackson Mississippi Known among Orthodox Christians as the Holy Land of North American Orthodoxy Pittsburgh offers an important context for exploring the interplay of Orthodox Christianity with the mainstreams of American religious life Slagle s second round of research in Jackson sheds light on the American Bible Belt where over the past thirty years the Orthodox Church in America has marshaled significant resources to build mission parishes Relatively few ethnographic studies have examined Eastern Orthodox Christianity in the United States and Slagle s book fills a significant gap This lucidly written book is an ideal selection for courses in the sociology and anthropology of religion contemporary Christianity and religious change Scholars of Orthodox Christianity as well as clerical and lay people interested in Eastern Orthodoxy will find this book to be of great appeal

Jewish Marital Captivity Shulamit S. Magnus, 2025-08-19 Solutions to divorce abuse in Jewish societies *Jewish Marital Captivity* centers on the experience of women encountering systemic disadvantage in rabbinic marriage and divorce throughout Jewish history and across the map of Jewish life In rabbinic law marriage is a unilateral act by the husband making divorce similarly the husband s sole prerogative in which his conscious will is also sacrosanct Abuse necessarily follows and has been the case from earliest recorded history when husbands abandoned wives perished on business trips or in war or criminal incidents or maliciously refused wives a rabbinic writ of divorce get or extorted for one leaving wives trapped in marriage including to dead men There is no time limit to this state Women in such marital captivity without a husband s economic partnership or divorce or death settlements yet unfree to contract other marriages suffered devastating social economic and psychological hardship as did their children Women s marital captivity has been treated as an issue in rabbinic law but has not until now been studied as a problem in Jewish societies across time and place with a focus on the predicament and behavior of women *Jewish Marital Captivity* is a social history of this problem from the seventh century to the present across multiple Jewish communities focusing on the interaction of law and social reality Magnus documents a pattern of assertive and transgressive actions by pious and rebellious women in traditional Jewish societies to escape marital captivity often with the assistance of male kin also probing why such behavior emerged in pre modern patriarchal societies She charts women s role in the emergence of reforms in the medieval era offering women significant protections in marriage and divorce and rabbinic backlash against these advances This backlash was codified and its legal rulings are enacted to this day in rabbinic courts in the US and other Diaspora communities and in Israel which lacks civil marriage and divorce and where Jewish citizens can only get divorced in rabbinic courts It combines a sweeping history of Jewish women s marital captivity with an analysis of the problem s systemic nature however personally and individually women experience it and with a critique of current policy as seeking to manage and thus perpetuate rather than end the abuse It applies the lessons of the history uncovered to propose solutions to what Magnus presents not an Orthodox or an Israeli problem but a Jewish one

Straight Talk Sally Berkovic, 1999 Writing in the first person to her daughters Berkovic relates stories from her

upbringing to reconcile the contradictions between the opportunities of modern life and the constrictions of Orthodox practice Originally published as *Under my hat* by Joseph s Bookstore London in 1997 The subtitle on the cover and spine reads my dilemma as a modern orthodox Jewish woman No indexing is included Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

A Companion to Post-1945 America Jean-Christophe Agnew, Roy Rosenzweig, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Post 1945 America is an original collection of 34 essays by key scholars on the history and historiography of Post 1945 America Covers society and culture people and movements politics and foreign policy Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes book review section on essential readings

From the Shabs to Los Angeles Saba Soomekh, 2012-11-01 Saba Soomekh offers a fascinating portrait of three generations of women in an ethnically distinctive and little known American Jewish community Jews of Iranian origin living in Los Angeles Most of Iran s Jewish community immigrated to the United States and settled in Los Angeles in the wake of the 1979 Iranian Revolution and the government sponsored discrimination that followed Based on interviews with women raised during the constitutional monarchy of the earlier part of the twentieth century those raised during the modernizing Pahlavi regime of mid century and those who have grown up in Los Angeles the book presents an ethnographic portrait of what life was and is like for Iranian Jewish women Featuring the voices of all generations the book concentrates on religiosity and ritual observance the relationship between men and women and women s self concept as Iranian Jewish women Mother daughter relationships double standards for sons and daughters marriage customs the appeal of American forms of Jewish practices social customs and pressures and the alternate attraction to and critique of materialism and attention to outward appearance are discussed by the author and through the voices of her informants

Practicing the Faith Martin Lindhardt, 2011-04-01 Over the past decades Pentecostal charismatic Christianity has arguably become the fastest growing religious movement in the world Distinguishing features of this variant of Christianity include formal ritual activities as well as informal experiential and ecstatic forms of worship This book examines Pentecostal charismatic ritual practice in different parts of the world highlighting among other things the crucial role of ritual in creating religious communities and identities

Orthodox Jews in America Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2009-03-26 Jeffrey S Gurock recounts the history of Orthodox Jews in America from the time of the early arrivals in the 17th century to the present and examines how Orthodox Jewish men and women coped with the personal familial and communal challenges of religious freedom economic opportunity and social integration His absorbing narrative portrays the varied lifestyles of Orthodox Jews and exposes the historical tensions that have pitted the pious against the majority of their co religionists who have disregarded Orthodox teachings and practice Exploring Orthodox reactions to alternative Jewish religious movements that have flourished in a pluralistic America Gurock illuminates contemporary controversies about the compatibility of modern culture with a truly pious life providing a nuanced view of the most intriguing present day intra Orthodox struggle the relationship of feminism to traditional faith The book exposes the

hypocrisy of Jews who while outwardly devout in their careful observance of religious ritual have behaved as moral miscreants Anyone seeking to understand the American Jewish experience will find Orthodox Jews in America to be essential reading

Reformed Resurgence Brad Vermurlen, 2020-11-02 One of the most significant developments within contemporary American Christianity especially among younger evangelicals is a groundswell of interest in the Reformed tradition In *Reformed Resurgence* Brad Vermurlen provides a comprehensive sociological account of this phenomenon known as New Calvinism and what it entails for the broader evangelical landscape in the United States Vermurlen develops a new theory for understanding how conservative religion can be strong and thrive in the hypermodern Western world His paradigm uses and expands on strategic action field theory a recent framework proposed for the study of movements and organizations that has rarely been applied to religion This approach to religion moves beyond market dynamics and cultural happenstance and instead shows how religious strength can be fought for and won as the direct result of religious leaders strategic actions and conflicts But the battle comes at a cost For the same reasons conservative Calvinistic belief is experiencing a resurgence present day American evangelicalism has turned in on itself Vermurlen argues that in the end evangelicalism in the United States consists of pockets of subcultural and local strength within the cultural entropy of secularization as religious meanings and coherence fall apart

Four Centuries of Jewish Women's Spirituality Ellen M. Umansky, Dianne Ashton, 2009 The only comprehensive volume of Jewish women's spiritual writing from the sixteenth century to the present

The Blackwell Companion to Sociology of Religion Richard K. Fenn, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Sociology of Religion is presented in three comprehensive parts Written by a range of outstanding academics the volume explores the current status of the sociology of religion and how it might look in future Explores the current status of the sociology of religion and how it might look at the beginning of the next millennium Traces the boundaries between sociology and other closely related disciplines such as theology and social anthropology Edited by one of the best known and most widely respected sociologists of religion Accessibly presented in three comprehensive parts

Mitzvah Girls Ayala Fader, 2009-07-20 *Mitzvah Girls* is the first book about bringing up Hasidic Jewish girls in North America providing an in depth look into a closed community Ayala Fader examines language gender and the body from infancy to adulthood showing how Hasidic girls in Brooklyn become women responsible for rearing the next generation of nonliberal Jewish believers To uncover how girls learn the practices of Hasidic Judaism Fader looks beyond the synagogue to everyday talk in the context of homes classrooms and city streets Hasidic women complicate stereotypes of nonliberal religious women by collapsing distinctions between the religious and the secular In this innovative book Fader demonstrates that contemporary Hasidic femininity requires women and girls to engage with the secular world around them protecting Hasidic men and boys who study the Torah Even as Hasidic religious observance has become more stringent Hasidic girls have unexpectedly become more fluent in secular modernity They are fluent Yiddish speakers but switch to English as they grow older they are

increasingly modest but also fashionable they read fiction and play games like those of mainstream American children but theirs have Orthodox Jewish messages and they attend private Hasidic schools that freely adapt from North American public and parochial models Investigating how Hasidic women and girls conceptualize the religious the secular and the modern Mitzvah Girls offers exciting new insights into cultural production and change in nonliberal religious communities

Routledge Handbook of Religion and Politics Jeffrey Haynes, 2016-01-13 From the United States to the Middle East Asia and Africa religion continues to be an important factor in political activity and organisation The second edition of this successful handbook provides the definitive global survey of the interaction of religion and politics Featuring contributions from an international team of experts it examines the political aspects of all the world's major religions including such crucial contemporary issues as religious fundamentalism terrorism the war on terror the clash of civilizations the Arab Spring and science and religion Each chapter has been updated to reflect the latest developments and thinking in the field and new chapters such as Postsecularism and international relations and Securitization and Secularization The two pillars of state regulation of European Islam have been added to ensure the book is a comprehensive and up to date resource Four main themes addressed include World religions and politics Religion and governance Religion and international relations Religion security and development References at the end of each chapter have been overhauled to guide the reader towards the most up to date information on various topics This book is an indispensable source of information for students academics and the wider public interested in the dynamic relationship between politics and religion

Mixed Blessings Judy Brink, Joan Mencher, 2014-04-23 Taking a woman centered approach Mixed Blessings analyzes the effect of religious fundamentalism on gender roles in a variety of religions and nations It explains how some women benefit from fundamentalism gaining economic power and autonomy and portrays how others maneuver within its restrictions The scope of the book is broad ranging from Christian groups in North and South America Islamic groups in the Middle East and China Jews in Israel Hindus in India and Buddhists in Sri Lanka The detailed descriptions of women's lives illustrate the complexity of the intersection of gender and fundamentalism The impact of fundamentalism for some women has been beneficial and has led to greater economic power and autonomy In other areas women must maneuver within the constraints of fundamentalism to gain power and autonomy

Music in Lubavitcher Life Ellen Koskoff, 2000-11-06 Music in Lubavitcher Life illuminates the world of the Lubavitcher Hasidim a community of ultra orthodox Jews centered in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn New York Drawing primarily on twenty years of close study of the Lubavitcher community Ellen Koskoff combines lively anecdotes with historical background and musical analysis to reveal music making among the Lubavitchers as a gateway to their ideas about the nature of human spirituality human social interaction and God

Lubavitcher music centers on the nigunim a body of paraliturgical folk and popular melodies that Lubavitchers regard as a primary form of spiritual communication with the divine For a song to be included in the repertory of nigunim it must conform to Hasidic religious and aesthetic principles If

brought in from the outside it must be purified stripped of its coarse outer shell usually the text and recomposed in accordance with coded musical structures including certain melody types ornamentation and formal organization Performance of nigunim adheres among other things to a process associated with the spirituality of the great Hasidic leaders of the past

Along with vivid descriptions of musical performance in religious contexts and private gatherings Koskoff details the musical sounds and structures that symbolize Lubavitcher social relations In particular she examines the differences between Lubavitcher women's and men's music making and the underlying beliefs and assumptions that give rise to gendered musical behaviors such as the dictum that prohibits men from hearing a woman sing

An insightful portrait of a distinctive community's musical and religious life Music in Lubavitcher Life is also a candid view of ethnographic research and of fieldwork's illusory objectivity

In Our Own Voices Rosemary Skinner Keller, Rosemary Radford Ruether, 2000-01-01 A rich collection of first person renderings that both enhances and challenges traditional narratives of American religious life

The Life of Judaism Harvey E. Goldberg, 2001-12-11 This book offers readers an insider's view into the ways Judaism is lived and experienced it presents narrative and ethnographic accounts of present day Jewish practices the rituals communities and political involvement

Heartwood Wendy Cadge, 2024-05-31 Theravada is one of the three main branches of Buddhism In Asia it is practiced widely in Thailand Laos Burma Sri Lanka and Cambodia This fascinating ethnography opens a window onto two communities of Theravada Buddhists in contemporary America one outside Philadelphia that is composed largely of Thai immigrants and one outside Boston that consists mainly of white converts Wendy Cadge first provides a historical overview of Theravada Buddhism and considers its specific origins here in the United States She then brings her findings to bear on issues of personal identity immigration cultural assimilation and the nature of religion in everyday life Her work is the first systematic comparison of the ways in which immigrant and convert Buddhists understand practice and adapt the Buddhist tradition in America The men and women whom Cadge meets and observes speak directly to us in this work both in their personal testimonials and as they meditate pray and practice Buddhism Creative and insightful Heartwood will be of enormous value to sociologists of religion and anyone wishing to understand the rise of Buddhism in the Western world

Gender, Sexuality, and Intimacy: A Contexts Reader Jodi O'Brien, Arlene Stein, SAGE Publications, Inc., 2017-01-13 This new anthology from SAGE brings together over 90 recent readings on gender sexuality and intimate relationships from Contexts the award winning magazine published by the American Sociological Association Each contributor is a contemporary sociologist writing in the clear concise and jargon free style that has made Contexts the public face of sociology Jodi O'Brien and Arlene Stein former Contexts Editors have chosen pieces that are timely thought provoking and especially suitable for classroom use written introductions that frame each of the book's three main sections and provided questions for discussion

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