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Hearing Things Leigh Eric Schmidt, 2000-09-15 Faith cometh by hearing so said Saint Paul and devoted Christians from Augustine to Luther down to the present have placed particular emphasis on spiritual arts of listening In quiet retreats for prayer in the noisy exercises of Protestant revivalism in the mystical pursuit of the voices of angels Christians have listened for a divine call But what happened when the ear tuned to God's voice found itself under the inspection of Enlightenment critics This book takes us into the ensuing debate about hearing things an intense entertaining even spectacular exchange over the auditory immediacy of popular Christian piety The struggle was one of encyclopedic range and Leigh Eric Schmidt conducts us through natural histories of the oracles anatomies of the diseased ear psychologies of the unsound mind acoustic technologies from speaking trumpets to talking machines philosophical regimens for educating the senses and rational recreations elaborated from natural magic notably ventriloquism and speaking statues *Hearing Things* enters this labyrinth all the new disciplines and pleasures of the modern ear to explore the fate of Christian listening during the Enlightenment and its aftermath In Schmidt's analysis the reimagining of hearing was instrumental in constituting religion itself as an object of study and suspicion The mystic's ear was hardly lost but it was now marked deeply with imposture and illusion

Songs of Experience Martin Jay, 2005-01-10 Martin Jay is one of the most influential intellectual historians in contemporary America and here he shows once again a willingness to tackle the big issues in the Western cultural tradition A remarkable history of ideas about the nature of human experience Lloyd Kramer author of *Threshold of a New World* A magisterial study of one of the most elusive contested and pervasively important concepts of the Western philosophical tradition Ranging from epistemology and aesthetics to the philosophy of history religion and politics *Songs of Experience* brilliantly traces the major lines of theory and debate Insightful rich and masterfully narrated Jay's book sings with that well tempered voice of erudition synthetic intelligence and generous grace that has become his enviable trademark Richard Shusterman author of *Pragmatist Aesthetics* This illuminating provocative volume consolidates Martin Jay's standing as our leading modern intellectual historian Ranging sure footedly from ancient to postmodern discourse Jay offers finely balanced readings of thinkers who have wrestled with the elusive concept of experience Because Jay respects and presents so clearly and sympathetically positions different from his own *Songs of Experience* gives readers the resources necessary to embrace or resist his own bold interpretations of philosophers from Kant and Burke through Dilthey and Dewey to Foucault and Rorty This book will prove as indispensable to intellectual historians as the idea of experience itself James T Kloppenberg author of *The Virtues of Liberalism*

Thomas Hart Benton and the American Sound Leo G. Mazow, Thomas Hart Benton, 2012 Argues that musical imagery in the art of American painter Thomas Hart Benton was part of a larger belief in the capacity of sound to register and convey meaning Provided by publisher

Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo, 2011 The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted

with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture. It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith. A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches. Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork, James S. Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals. He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history, discursive contours, defining practices, cultural logics, and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category. Ultimately, Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity, late modernity, and visions of postmodern Christianity. James S. Bielo is Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Miami University in Oxford, OH. He is the author of *Words Upon the Word: An Ethnography of Evangelical Group Bible Study* (NYU Press) and editor of *The Social Life of Scriptures: Cross cultural Perspectives on Biblicism*. *Judaism in Contemporary Thought* Agata Bielik-Robson, Adam Lipszyc, 2014-04-03. The central aim of this collection is to trace the presence of Jewish tradition in contemporary philosophy. This presence is on the one hand undeniable, manifesting itself in manifold allusions and influences; on the other hand, difficult to define, rarely referring to openly revealed Judaic sources. Following the recent tradition of Levinas and Derrida, this book tentatively refers to this mode of presence in terms of traces of Judaism, and the contributors grapple with the following questions: What are these traces, and how can we track them down? Is there such a thing as Jewish difference that truly makes a difference in philosophy? And if so, how can we define it? The additional working hypothesis, accepted by some and challenged by other contributors, is that Jewish thought draws explicitly or implicitly on three main concepts of Jewish theology: creation, revelation, and redemption. If this is the case, then the specificity of the Jewish contribution to modern philosophy and the theoretical humanities should be found in sometimes open, sometimes hidden fidelity to these three categories. Offering a new understanding of the relationship between philosophy and theology, this book is an important contribution to the fields of Theology, Philosophy, and Jewish Studies. Theologically Engaged Anthropology J. Derrick Lemons, 2018-08-23. After years of discussion within the field of anthropology concerning how to properly engage with theology, a growing number of anthropologists now want to engage with theology as a counterpart in ethnographic dialogue. *Theologically Engaged Anthropology* focuses on the theological history of anthropology, illuminating deeply held theological assumptions that humans make about the nature of reality and illustrating how these theological assumptions manifest themselves in society. This volume brings together leading anthropologists and theologians to consider what theology can contribute to cultural anthropology and ethnography. It provides anthropologists and theologians with a rationale and framework for using theology in anthropological research. **The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume II** Jeremy Gregory, 2017-09-22. The Oxford

History of Anglicanism is a major new and unprecedented international study of the identity and historical influence of one of the world's largest versions of Christianity. This global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century looks at how Anglican identity was constructed and contested at various periods since the sixteenth century and what was its historical influence during the past six centuries. It explores not just the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political, social, economic, and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in western culture and a burgeoning force in non-western societies today. The chapters are written by international experts in their various historical fields, which includes the most recent research in their areas as well as original research. The series forms an invaluable reference for both scholars and interested non-specialists. Volume two of *The Oxford History of Anglicanism* explores the period between 1662 and 1829 when its defining features were arguably its establishment status, which gave the Church of England a political and social position greater than before or since. The contributors explore the consequences for the Anglican Church of its establishment position and the effects of being the established Church of an emerging global power. The volume examines the ways in which the Anglican Church engaged with Evangelicalism and the Enlightenment, outlines the constitutional position and main challenges and opportunities facing the Church, considers the Anglican Church in the regions and parts of the growing British Empire, and includes a number of thematic chapters assessing continuity and change.

The Oxford History of Anglicanism Anthony Milton, Jeremy Gregory, Rowan Strong, Jeremy N. Morris, William L. Sachs, 2017. A volume considering the history of the Anglican studies from 1662-1829.

A Companion to American Cultural History Karen Halttunen, 2014-01-28. *A Companion to American Cultural History* offers a historiographic overview of the scholarship with special attention to the major studies and debates that have shaped the field and an assessment of where it is currently headed. 30 essays explore the history of American culture at all analytic levels. Written by scholarly experts well versed in the questions and controversies that have activated interest in this burgeoning field. Part of the authoritative Blackwell Companions to American History series. Provides both a chronological and thematic approach. Topics range from British America in the Eighteenth Century to the modern day globalization of American Culture. Thematic approaches include gender and sexuality and popular culture.

The Embodied Eye David Morgan, 2012-02-01. Exploring a dazzling variety of religious imagery, David Morgan shows how vision functions as an active physical process embedded in bodily experience and profoundly shaped by social practice. Morgan's bold, thoughtful interpretations will fascinate art historians and students of visual culture as well as historians of religion. Pepe Karmel, Department of Art History, New York University. *The Embodied Eye* is an important and truly groundbreaking book. It represents a substantive and quite fascinating extension of David Morgan's previous work, especially as it impressively shows us how seeing is the primary medium of social life and materially integrates the body of the individual and the body of the group. Morgan is unquestionably the pioneering theorist in the whole emergent field of Visual and Culture Studies as it

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King's Vibrato Maurice O. Wallace, 2022-07-29 In *King's Vibrato* Maurice O. Wallace explores the sonic character of Martin Luther King Jr's voice and its power to move the world Providing a cultural history and critical theory of the black modernist soundscapes that helped inform King's vocal timbre Wallace shows how the qualities of King's voice depended on a mix of ecclesial architecture and acoustics musical instrumentation and sound technology audience and song He examines the acoustical architectures of the African American churches where King spoke and the centrality of the pipe organ in these churches offers a black feminist critique of the influence of gospel on King and outlines how variations in natural environments and sound amplifications made each of King's three deliveries of the I Have a Dream speech unique By mapping the vocal timbre of one of the most important figures of black hope and protest in American history Wallace presents King as the embodiment of the sound of modern black thought Nat Turner, Black Prophet Anthony E. Kaye, 2024-08-13 Stellar Spectacular A heartfelt painstaking account Nell Irvin Painter The Washington Post An extraordinary collaboration A profound achievement Downs is a superb even lyrical writer David W. Blight Los Angeles Times A Times Literary Supplement Book of the Year One of Literary Hub's 50 Best Nonfiction Books of the Year A bold reinterpretation of the causes and legacy of Nat Turner's rebellion and the new definitive account In August 1831 a group of enslaved people in Southampton County Virginia rose up to fight for their freedom They attacked the plantations on which their enslavers lived and attempted to march on the county seat of Jerusalem from which they planned to launch an uprising across the South After the rebellion was suppressed well over a hundred people Black and white lay dead or were hanged As news of the revolt spread it became apparent that it was the idea of a single man Nat Turner An enslaved preacher he was as enigmatic as he was brilliant He was also something more a prophet one who claimed to have received visions from the Spirit urging him to act Nat Turner Black Prophet is the fullest recounting to date of Turner's uprising and the first that refuses to tame or overlook his divine visions Instead it takes those visions seriously tracing their emergence from the world of nineteenth century Methodism with its revivals camp meetings interracial churches and Black preachers The rebellion and its aftermath would hasten the end of this world as Southern states further restricted the personal freedoms of the enslaved even as the ongoing threat of revolt shaped the country's politics With this work of narrative history the late historian Anthony E. Kaye and his collaborator Gregory P. Downs have given us a new understanding of one of the nineteenth century's most decisive events **The Mormon People** Matthew Bowman, 2012-01-24 From one of the brightest of the new generation of Mormon studies scholars comes a crisp engaging account of the religion's history The Wall Street Journal With

Mormonism on the nation's radar as never before religious historian Matthew Bowman has written an essential book that pulls back the curtain on more than 180 years of Mormon history and doctrine He recounts the church's origins and explains how the Mormon vision has evolved and with it the esteem in which Mormons have been held in the eyes of their countrymen Admired on the one hand as hardworking paragons of family values Mormons have also been derided as oddballs and persecuted as polygamists heretics and zealots The place of Mormonism in public life continues to generate heated debate yet the faith has never been more popular One of the fastest growing religions in the world it retains an uneasy sense of its relationship with the main line of American culture Mormons will surely play an even greater role in American civic life in the years ahead *The Mormon People* comes as a vital addition to the corpus of American religious history a frank and balanced demystification of a faith that remains a mystery for many With a new afterword by the author Fascinating and fair minded a sweeping soup to nuts primer on Mormonism *The Boston Globe* A cogent judicious and important account of a faith that has been an important element in American history but remained surprisingly misunderstood Michael Beschloss A thorough stimulating rendering of the Mormon past and present *Kirkus Reviews* A smart lucid history Tom Brokaw **Sound, Space and Civility in the British World, 1700-1850** Peter Denney, Bruce Buchan, David Ellison, Karen Crawley, 2018-11-07 In this collection the essays examine the critical role that judgments about noise and sound played in framing the meaning of civility in British discourse and literature during the long eighteenth century The volume restores the sonic dimension to conversations about civil conduct by exploring how censured behaviours and recommended practices resonated beyond the written word As the contributors show understanding changing perceptions and valuations of noise and sound allows us to chart how civility was understood in the context of significant political social and cultural change including the development of urban life the extension of empire and the consolidation of legal procedure Divided into three parts Sound Space and Civility in the British World demonstrates how both noise and sound could be recognized by eighteenth century Britons as expressions of civility The essays also explore the audible implications of uncivil conduct to complicate our understanding of the sonic range of politeness The uses of sound and noise to interrogate British colonial anxieties about the distinction between civility and incivility are also investigated Taken together the essays identify the emergence of civility as a development that radically altered sonic attitudes and experiences producing new notions of what counted as desirable or undesirable sound *The Urban Pulpit* Matthew Burton Bowman, 2014 Matthew Bowman explores the world of a neglected group of American Christians self identified liberal evangelicals who sought to reconcile traditional evangelical spirituality with progressive views on social activism and theological questions [Joseph Smith's Translation](#) Samuel Morris Brown, 2020-05-04 Mormonism's founder Joseph Smith claimed to have translated ancient scriptures He dictated an American Bible from metal plates reportedly buried by ancient Jews in a nearby hill and produced an Egyptian Book of Abraham derived from funerary papyri he extracted from a collection of mummies he bought from a traveling showman In

addition he rewrote sections of the King James Version as a New Translation of the Bible Smith and his followers used the term translation to describe the genesis of these English scriptures which remain canonical for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Whether one believes him or not the discussion has focused on whether Smith's English texts represent literal translations of extant source documents On closer inspection though Smith's translations are far more metaphysical than linguistic In Joseph Smith's Translation Samuel Morris Brown argues that these translations express the mystical power of language and scripture to interconnect people across barriers of space and time especially in the developing Mormon temple liturgy He shows that Smith was devoted to an ancient metaphysics especially the principle of correspondence the concept of as above so below that provided an infrastructure for bridging the human and the divine as well as for his textual interpretive projects Joseph Smith's projects of metaphysical translation place Mormonism at the productive edge of the transitions associated with shifts toward secular modernity This transition into modern worldviews intensified complexly in nineteenth century America The evolving legacies of Reformation and Enlightenment were the sea in which early Mormons swam says Brown Smith's translations and the theology that supported them illuminate the power and vulnerability of the Mormon critique of American culture in transition This complex critique continues to resonate and illuminate to the present day

Secularism in Antebellum America John Lardas Modern,2024-05-31 Ghosts Railroads Sing Sing Sex machines These are just a few of the phenomena that appear in John Lardas Modern's pioneering account of religion and society in nineteenth century America This book uncovers surprising connections between secular ideology and the rise of technologies that opened up new ways of being religious Exploring the eruptions of religion in New York's penny presses the budding fields of anthropology and phrenology and Moby Dick Modern challenges the strict separation between the religious and the secular that remains integral to discussions about religion today Modern frames his study around the dread wonder paranoia and manic confidence of being haunted arguing that experiences and explanations of enchantment fueled secularism's emergence The awareness of spectral energies coincided with attempts to tame the unruly fruits of secularism in the cultivation of a spiritual self among Unitarians for instance or in John Murray Spear's erotic longings for a perpetual motion machine Combining rigorous theoretical inquiry with beguiling historical arcana Modern unsettles long held views of religion and the methods of narrating its past

Being Spiritual but Not Religious William B. Parsons,2018-05-30 In its most general sense the term Spiritual but Not Religious denotes those who on the one hand are disillusioned with traditional institutional religion and on the other hand feel that those same traditions contain deep wisdom about the human condition This edited collection speaks to what national surveys agree is a growing social phenomenon referred to as the Spiritual but Not Religious Movement SBNRM Each essay of the volume engages the past present and future's of the SBNRM Their collective contribution is analytic descriptive and prescriptive taking stock of not only the various analyses of the SBNRM to date but also the establishment of a new ground upon which the continued academic discussion can take place This volume is a

watershed in the growing academic and public interest in the SBNRM As such it will vital reading for any academic involved in Religious Studies Spirituality and Sociology **Magic in the Modern World** Edward Bever,Randall Styers,2017-04-18 This collection of essays considers the place of magic in the modern world first by exploring the ways in which modernity has been defined in explicit opposition to magic and superstition and then by illuminating how modern proponents of magic have worked to legitimize their practices through an overt embrace of evolving forms such as esotericism and supernaturalism Taking a two track approach this book explores the complex dynamics of the construction of the modern self and its relation to the modern preoccupation with magic Essays examine how modern rational consciousness is generated and maintained and how proponents of both magical and scientific traditions rationalize evidence to fit accepted orthodoxy This book also describes how people unsatisfied with the norms of modern subjectivity embrace various forms of magic and the methods these modern practitioners use to legitimate magic in the modern world A compelling assessment of magic from the early modern period to today Magic in the Modern World shows how despite the dominant culture s emphatic denial of their validity older forms of magic persist and develop while new forms of magic continue to emerge In addition to the editors contributors include Egil Asprem Erik Davis Megan Goodwin Dan Harms Adam Jortner and Benedek L ng **The Science of Deception** Michael Pettit,2013-01-18 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Americans were fascinated with fraud P T Barnum artfully exploited the American yen for deception and even Mark Twain championed it arguing that lying was virtuous insofar as it provided the glue for all interpersonal intercourse But deception was not used solely to delight and many fell prey to the schemes of con men and the wiles of spirit mediums As a result a number of experimental psychologists set themselves the task of identifying and eliminating the illusions engendered by modern commercial life By the 1920s however many of these same psychologists had come to depend on deliberate misdirection and deceitful stimuli to support their own experiments The Science of Deception explores this paradox weaving together the story of deception in American commercial culture with its growing use in the discipline of psychology Michael Pettit reveals how deception came to be something that psychologists not only studied but also employed to establish their authority They developed a host of tools the lie detector psychotherapy an array of personality tests and more for making deception more transparent in the courts and elsewhere Pettit s study illuminates the intimate connections between the scientific discipline and the marketplace during a crucial period in the development of market culture With its broad research and engaging tales of treachery The Science of Deception will appeal to scholars and general readers alike

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