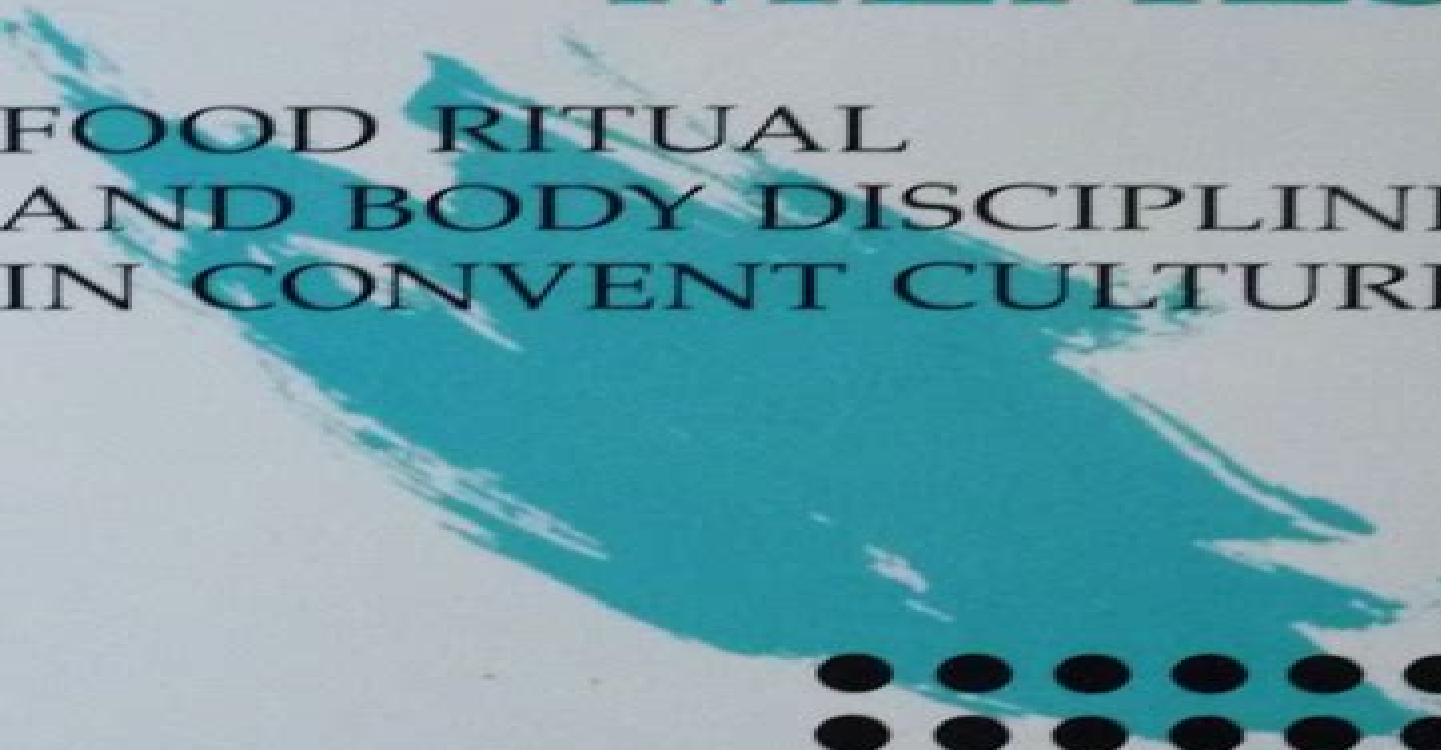


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Losing the Sacred Ritual and Liturgy David Torevell,2004-11-11 This book argues that the liturgical reforms initiated by the second Vatican Council may have seriously undermined contemporary Roman Catholic worship Drawing on important work by Durkheim Bauman Foucault Turner Duffy Flanagan and Pickstock David Torevell focuses on the most crucial element of Catholic worship the experience of the sacred and examines how it has been eroded since pre modern times largely due to the marginalisation of ritual expression and its consequences A devastating critique of the loss of the sacred in worship this striking interdisciplinary study is a call for revitalisation of Roman Catholic liturgy through a reform of the reform and the reclamation of the importance of the body in ritual expression

Practicing Food Studies Amy Bentley,Fabio Parasecoli,Krishnendu Ray,2024-03-26 What is food studies How did it come about as an academic field Where is it going and what's its impact Faculty members and former graduate students of the NYU Food Studies program answer by sharing their experiences their research and their ideas about what's next This collection of essays contributes to the reflection about the ongoing dialogue between food studies the humanities social sciences and hard sciences while mapping paths for intellectual and social engagement with food systems and its most urgent issues

Divine and Demonic Imagery at Tor de'Specchi, 1400-1500 Suzanne Scanlan,2025-10-01 In the

fifteenth century the Oblates of Santa Francesca Romana a fledgling community of religious women in Rome commissioned an impressive array of artwork for their newly acquired living quarters the Tor de Specchi The imagery focused overwhelmingly on the sensual corporeal nature of contemporary spirituality populating the walls of the monastery with a highly naturalistic assortment of earthly divine and demonic figures This book draws on art history anthropology and gender studies to explore the disciplinary and didactic role of the images as well as their relationship to important papal projects at the Vatican

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Dissenting Bodies Martha L. Finch, 2009-11-22 For the Puritan separatists of seventeenth century New England godliness as manifested by the body was the sign of election and the body with its material demands and metaphorical significance became the axis upon which all colonial activity and religious meaning turned Drawing on literature documents and critical studies of embodiment as practiced in the New England colonies Martha L Finch launches a fascinating investigation into the scientific theological and cultural conceptions of corporeality at a pivotal moment in Anglo Protestant history Not only were settlers forced to interact bodily with native

populations and other new world communities they also fought starvation and illness were whipped branded hanged and murdered sang prayed and preached engaged in sexual relations and were baptized according to their faith All these activities shaped the colonists understanding of their existence and the godly principles of their young society Finch focuses specifically on Plymouth Colony and those who endeavored to make visible what they believed to be God's divine will Quakers Indians and others challenged these beliefs and the constant struggle to survive build cohesive communities and regulate behavior forced further adjustments Merging theological medical and other positions on corporeality with testimonies on colonial life Finch brilliantly complicates our encounter with early Puritan New England

Critical Terms for Religious Studies Mark C. Taylor, 1998-08-15 Following in the very successful tradition of *Critical Terms for Literary Studies* and *Critical Terms for Art History* this book attempts to provide a revitalized self-aware vocabulary with which this bewildering religious diversity can be accurately described and responsibly discussed Leading scholars working in a variety of traditions demonstrate through their incisive discussions that even our most basic terms for understanding religion are not neutral but carry specific historical and conceptual freight

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which are typically focused on individual feelings of pleasure

Food for Thought Lawrence C. Rubin, 2014-01-10

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Liturgy and the Beauty of the

Unknown David Torevell, 2017-03-02 Contemporary culture is rediscovering the importance of beauty for both social transformation and personal happiness Theologians have sought in their varied ways to demonstrate how God's beauty is associated with notions of truth and goodness This book breaks new ground by suggesting that liturgy is the means par excellence by which an experience of beauty is communicated Drawing from both secular and religious understandings in particular the mystical and apophatic tradition the book demonstrates how liturgy has the potential to achieve the one ultimately reliable form of beauty because its embodied components are able to reflect the disturbing beauty of the One to whom worship is always offered Such components rely on understanding the aesthetic dynamics upon which liturgy relies This book draws from a broad range of disciplines concerned with understanding beauty and self transformation and concludes that while secular utopian forms have much to contribute to ethical transformation they ultimately fail since they lack the Christological and eschatological framework needed which liturgy alone provides

Religious Philosophy as Multidisciplinary Comparative Inquiry Wesley J. Wildman, 2010-11-05 What can philosophy contribute to the study of religion This book argues that the study of religion needs philosophy in the form of multidisciplinary comparative inquiry Contradicting the current tendency to regard philosophical reflection and the academic study of religion as independent endeavors best kept apart Wesley J Wildman brings them together offering a broader vision than that of traditional philosophy of religion and surmounting many of its difficulties His newer conception of religious philosophy is well suited to the modern multicultural secular university Through multidisciplinary comparative inquiry religious philosophy allows for a variety of approaches from historical and analytical work to evocative description and theoretical evaluation of truth claims and both secular and religious thinkers participate The tasks and varieties of religious philosophy as they arc across the world's religions and philosophies are discussed along with religious philosophy's modern and postmodern contexts Wildman's thoughtful and thought provoking book will be essential reading for all those concerned with the study of religion present

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