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increasingly focused on revisionist nationalism and issues of Japanese identity In examining the dilemma that religions commonly face on the deaths of charismatic founders Erica Baffelli and Ian Reader look at Agonshu s response to Kiriyaama s death looking at how and why it has transformed a human founder into a figure of worship By examining Agonshu in the wider context the authors critically examine the concept of new religions They draw attention to the importance of understanding the trajectories of new religions and how they can become old even within their first generation *Art and Miracle in Renaissance Tuscany* Robert Maniura,2018-10-18 Miraculous images are the focus for an exploration of art and devotion in Renaissance Italy The Twentieth Century ,1919 Nineteenth Century and After ,1893 **Nineteenth Century, a Monthly Review** ,1919 **The Nineteenth Century and After** ,1919 Twentieth Century ,1919 The Nineteenth century and after London Functions of Psalms and Prayers in the Late Second Temple Period Mika S. Pajunen,Jeremy Penner,2017-07-24 When thinking about psalms and prayers in the Second Temple period the Masoretic Psalter and its reception is often given priority because of modern academic or theological interests This emphasis tends to skew our understanding of the corpus we call psalms and prayers and often dampens or mutes the lived context within which these texts were composed and used This volume is comprised of a collection of articles that explore the diverse settings in which psalms and prayers were used and circulated in the late Second Temple period The book includes essays by experts in the Hebrew bible the Dead Sea scrolls Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha and the New Testament in which a wide variety of topics approaches and methods both old and new are utilized to explore the many functions of psalms and prayers in the late Second Temple period Included in this volume are essays examining how psalms were read as prophecy as history as liturgy and as literature A variety methodologies are employed and include the use of cognitive sciences and poetics linguistic theory psychology redaction criticism and literary theory *Christ the Miracle Worker in Early Christian Art* Lee M. Jefferson,2014-01-01 Artistic representations were of significant value to early Christian communities In *Christ the Miracle Worker in Early Christian Art* Lee Jefferson argues that images provided visual representations of vital religious and theological truths crucial to the faithful and projected concepts beyond the limitations of the written and spoken word Images of Christ performing miracles or healings functioned as advertisements for Christianity and illustrated the nature of Christ Using these images of Christ Jefferson examines the power of art its role in fostering devotion and the deep connection between art and its elucidation of pivotal theological claims *Game of Thrones versus History* Brian A. Pavlac,2017-04-17 Since it first aired in 2011 *Game of Thrones* galloped up the ratings to become the most watched show in HBO s history It is no secret that creator George R R Martin was inspired by late 15th century Europe when writing *A Song of Ice and Fire* the sprawling saga on which the show is based Aside from the fantastical elements *Game of Thrones* really does mirror historic events and bloody battles of medieval times but how closely *Game of Thrones versus History* Written in Blood is a collection of thought provoking essays by medieval historians who explore how the enormously popular HBO series and fantasy

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