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Shamanism Mariko Namba Walter, Eva Jane Neumann Fridman, 2004-12-15 A guide to worldwide shamanism and shamanistic practices emphasizing historical and current cultural adaptations This two volume reference is the first international survey of shamanistic beliefs from prehistory to the present day In nearly 200 detailed readable entries leading ethnographers psychologists archaeologists historians and scholars of religion and folk literature explain the general principles of shamanism as well as the details of widely varied practices What is it like to be a shaman Entries describe region by region the traits such as sicknesses and dreams that mark a person as a shaman as well as the training undertaken by initiates They detail the costumes music rituals artifacts and drugs that shamans use to achieve altered states of consciousness communicate with spirits travel in the spirit world and retrieve souls Unlike most Western books on shamanism which focus narrowly on the individual's experience of healing and trance Shamanism also examines the function of shamanism in society from social political and historical perspectives and identifies the ancient continuous thread that connects shamanistic beliefs and rituals across cultures and millennia

Indigenous and Christian Perspectives in Dialogue Allen G. Jorgenson, 2020-12-30 In *Indigenous and Christian Perspectives in Dialogue* Allen G. Jorgenson asks what Christian theologians might learn from Indigenous spiritualities and worldviews Jorgenson argues that

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Shamanism and Violence Davide Torri,2016-04-01 Proposing a new theoretical framework this book explores Shamanism's links with violence from a global perspective Contributors renowned anthropologists and authorities in the field draw on their research in Mongolia China Korea Malaysia Nepal India Siberia America Papua New Guinea Taiwan to investigate how indigenous shamanic cultures dealt and are still dealing with varying degrees of internal and external violence During ceremonies shamans act like hunters and warriors dealing with many states related to violence such as collective and individual suffering attack conflict and antagonism Indigenous religious complexes are often called to respond to direct and indirect competition with more established cultural and religious traditions which undermine the sociocultural structure the sense of identity and the state of well being of many indigenous groups This book explores a more sensitive vision of shamanism closer to the emic views of many indigenous groups **Contemporary Indigenous Cosmologies and**

Pragmatics Françoise Dussart,Sylvie Poirier,2022-03-07 In this timely collection the authors examine Indigenous peoples' negotiations with different cosmologies in a globalized world Dussart and Poirier outline a sophisticated theory of change that accounts for the complexity of Indigenous peoples' engagement with Christianity and other cosmologies their own colonial experiences as well as their ongoing relationships to place and kin The contributors offer fine grained ethnographic studies that highlight the complex and pragmatic ways in which Indigenous peoples enact their cosmologies and articulate their identity as forms of affirmation This collection is a major contribution to the anthropology of religion religious studies and Indigenous studies worldwide Contributors Anne Marie Colpron Robert R Cr peau Fran oise Dussart Ingrid Hall Laurent J r me Fr d ric Laugrand C James MacKenzie Caroline Nepton Hotte Ksenia Pimenova Sylvie Poirier Kathryn Rountree Antonella Tassinari Petronella Vaarzon Morel Routledge Handbook of Indigenous Peoples in the Arctic Timo

Koivurova,Else Grete Broderstad,Dorothée Cambou,Dalee Dorough,Florian Stammmler,2020-12-03 This handbook brings together the expertise of Indigenous and non Indigenous scholars to offer a comprehensive overview of issues surrounding the well being self determination and sustainability of Indigenous peoples in the Arctic Offering multidisciplinary insights from leading figures this handbook highlights Indigenous challenges approaches and solutions to pressing issues in Arctic regions such as a warming climate and the loss of biodiversity It furthers our understanding of the Arctic experience by

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Cree and Christian Clinton Westman, 2022 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Shortlisted for the 2023 Saskatchewan Book Award for Scholarly Writing Cree and Christian develops and applies new ethnographic approaches for understanding the reception and indigenization of Christianity particularly through an examination of Pentecostalism in northern Alberta Clinton N Westman draws on historical records and his own long term ethnographic research in Cree communities to explore questions of historical change cultural continuity linguistic practices in ritual and the degree to which Indigenous identity is implicated by Pentecostal commitments Such complexity calls for constant negotiation and improvisation key elements of Pentecostal worship and speech strategies that have been compared to jazz modes The historical sweep of Cree and Christian considers the dynamics of Pentecostal conversion in relation to the strengths and weaknesses of other denominations and the underlying foundation of Cree cosmological worldviews Pentecostalism has remained open to recognizing the power of spirits while also benefiting from its own essential flexibility Pentecostals often seek to gain a degree of temporal and spiritual autonomy and authority that may not have seemed possible under previous Christian practices or Cree traditions Cree and Christian is the first book to provide a fully historicized account of Indigenous Pentecostalism connecting contemporary religious practices and pluralism to historical Pentecostal Evangelical Catholic and mainstream Protestant missions since the nineteenth century By tracing religious practices and discourses since the 1890s Westman paints a picture of the transformations and encounters from the earliest conversions and resistance to today's pluralistic mediatized and bilingual religious landscape

Encyclopedia of the Arctic Mark Nuttall, 2005-09-23 With detailed essays on the Arctic's environment wildlife climate history exploration resources economics politics indigenous cultures and languages conservation initiatives and more this Encyclopedia is the only major work and comprehensive reference on this

vast complex changing and increasingly important part of the globe Including 305 maps This Encyclopedia is not only an interdisciplinary work of reference for all those involved in teaching or researching Arctic issues but a fascinating and comprehensive resource for residents of the Arctic and all those concerned with global environmental issues sustainability science and human interactions with the environment [How the World's Religions are Responding to Climate Change](#) Robin Globus Veldman, Andrew Szasz, Randolph Haluza-DeLay, 2013-09-11 A growing chorus of voices has suggested that the world's religions may become critical actors as the climate crisis unfolds particularly in light of international paralysis on the issue In recent years many faiths have begun to address climate change and its consequences for human societies especially the world's poor This is the first volume to use social science to examine how religions are helping to address one of the most significant and far reaching challenges of our time While there is a growing literature in theology and ethics about climate change and religion little research has been previously published about the ways in which religious institutions groups and individuals are responding to the problem of climate change Seventeen research driven chapters are written by sociologists anthropologists geographers and other social scientists This book explores what effects religions are having what barriers they are running into or creating and what this means for the global struggle to address climate change **The Return of Planet Sedna** Jennifer T. Gehl, 2019-05-21 Reveals how the return of the planet Sedna after 11 000 years offers an opportunity for healing ourselves and our planet Explores how the Inuit legend of the sea woman Sedna offers clues about the message of Sedna's return including a warning about the sustainability of our planet Explains how Kundalini energy courses through planets and people alike and how planetary transits activate a form of cosmic Kundalini energy with Sedna's planetary return marking a major stage in this awakening process Details how Sedna's energies can be harnessed for healing ourselves and our planet including how Earth's ley lines are mirrored within the body's meridians Named after a mythological Inuit sea woman the planet Sedna was first discovered in 2003 Its return to our solar system after 11 000 years of orbit has been tied to the huge tsunami that struck Indonesia Thailand and India in 2004 as well as to the increased occurrence of other marine and weather events over the last decade And just as it is affecting the waters of our planet Sedna's energies are also affecting each of us as individuals Exploring the impact that planetary bodies have on Earth and on humans Jennifer Gehl reveals how Sedna's energies can be worked with for healing ourselves others and the planet She explains how the naming of this planet after the archetypal figure of Sedna and her myths provides major clues to the message that Sedna's return is sending a clear warning about the sustainability of the planet and the oceans the source of all life and an invitation to awaken to the parts of ourselves that have been ignored abandoned and cast out into the cold just as Sedna was when she was drown in the Arctic Ocean The author examines the astrological chart for Sedna's discovery providing an in depth look at how certain aspects particularly the quincunx support the legend of Sedna and its impact on human health She looks at how Kundalini energy courses through planets and people alike and how planetary transits

activate a form of cosmic Kundalini energy with Sedna's return marking a major stage in this awakening process. She reveals how Earth's ley lines are mirrored within the body's meridians and offer a way to tune ourselves to the cosmic frequencies that Sedna brings. Examining the story of Sedna mythologically and astrologically, Gehl explains how Sedna's last appearance 11 000 years ago occurred at the end of the Ice Age when waters disrupted and divided our world. Her return rather than being a harbinger of disaster is one of the ways shaman symbolically she lights the path for us to ignite our own immortality by surrendering to the inner path, revealing patterns and pathways for infinite healing potential, a new model of sustainability for the health of our planet and a way to actively participate in our soul's evolution. Northern

Sustainabilities: Understanding and Addressing Change in the Circumpolar World Gail Fondahl, Gary N. Wilson, 2017-01-03. This edited volume examines the multiple dimensions of sustainability in the Circumpolar North, a territory facing unprecedented environmental and social challenges at the start of the 21st century. The chapters explore the cultural, economic, political, and environmental aspects of sustainability as well as examples of successful research collaboration with northern and indigenous communities. By examining a wide range of issues and places, the contributions highlight the diversity of the Circumpolar North, the challenges and opportunities it faces, and the ways in which people and communities are adapting to and influencing the changing circumstances of this dynamic region. Contributors include both Indigenous and non-Indigenous researchers from eleven different countries and from across the career spectrum. This book will appeal to an academic audience interested in the manifold facets of sustainability in the Arctic and sub-arctic regions of the world.

Sentient Entanglements and Ruptures in the Americas: Human-Animal Relations in the Amazon, Andes, and Arctic, 2023-08-28. This book draws together anthropological studies of human-animal relations among Indigenous Peoples in three regions of the Americas: the Andes, Amazonia, and the American Arctic. Despite contrasts between the ecologies of the different regions, it finds useful comparisons between the ways that lives of human and non-human animals are entwined in shared circumstances and sentient entanglements. While studies of all three regions have been influential in scholarship on human-animal relations, the regions are seldom brought together. This volume highlights the value of examining partial connections across the American continent between human and other-than-human lives. A Companion to the Anthropology of Religion Janice Boddy, Michael Lambek, 2015-12-14. A Companion to the Anthropology of Religion presents a collection of original ethnographically informed essays that explore the variety of beliefs, practices, and religious experiences in the contemporary world and asks how to think about religion as a subject of anthropological inquiry. Presents a collection of original ethnographically informed essays exploring the wide variety of beliefs, practices, and religious experiences in the contemporary world. Explores a broad range of topics including the perspectivism debate, the rise of religious nationalism, reflections on religion and new media, religion and politics, and ideas of self and gender in relation to religious belief. Includes examples drawn from different religious traditions and from several regions of the world. Features newly commissioned

articles reflecting the most up to date research and critical thinking in the field written by an international team of leading scholars Adds immeasurably to our understanding of the complex relationships between religion culture society and the individual in today s world

The Acculturative Role of Sea Woman Birgitte Sonne,1990 **People, Places, and Practices in the Arctic** Cunera Buijs,Kim van Dam,Frédéric Laugrand,2022-11-30 This collection follows anthropological perspectives on peoples Canadian Inuit Norwegian Sami Yupiit from Alaska and Inuit from Greenland places and practices in the Circumpolar North from colonial times to our post modern era This volume brings together fresh perspectives on theoretical concepts colonial imperial descriptions collaborative work of non Indigenous and Indigenous researchers as well as articles written by representatives of Indigenous cultures from an inside perspective The scope of the book ranges from contributions based on unpublished primary sources missionary journals and fairly unknown early Indigenous sources and publications to those based on more recent Indigenous testimonies and anthropological fieldwork museum exhibitions and self representations in the fields of fashion marketing and the arts The aim of this volume is to explore the making of representations for and or by Circumpolar North peoples The authors follow what representations have been created in the past and in some cases continue to be created in the present and the Indigenous employment of representations that has continuity with the past and also goes beyond traditional utilization By studying these representations we gain a better understanding of the dynamics of a society and its interaction with other cultures notably in the context of the dominant culture s efforts to assimilate Indigenous people and erase their story People s ideas about themselves and of the Other are never static not even if they share the same cultural background This is even more the case in the contact zone of the intercultural arena Images of the Other vary according to time and place and perceptions of others are continuously readjusted from both sides in intercultural encounters This volume has been prepared by the Research Group Circumpolar Cultures RGCC which is based in the Netherlands Its members conduct research on social and cultural change focusing on topics that are of interest to the Indigenous peoples of the Arctic The RGCC builds on a long tradition in Arctic studies in the Netherlands Nico Tinbergen Geert van den Steenhoven Gerti Nooter and Jarich Oosten and can rely on rich Arctic collections of artefacts and photographs in anthropological museums and extensive library collections The expertise of the RGCC in Arctic studies is internationally acknowledged by academics as well as circumpolar peoples

The Spirit of Praise Monique M. Ingalls,Amos Yong,2015-06-18 In *The Spirit of Praise* Monique Ingalls and Amos Yong bring together a multidisciplinary scholarly exploration of music and worship in global pentecostal charismatic Christianity at the beginning of the twenty first century *The Spirit of Praise* contends that gaining a full understanding of this influential religious movement requires close listening to its songs and careful attention to its patterns of worship The essays in this volume place ethnomusicological theological historical and sociological perspectives into dialogue By engaging with these disciplines and exploring themes of interconnection interface and identity within musical and ritual practices the essays illuminate larger social processes such

as globalization sacralization and secularization as well as the role of religion in social and cultural change Aside from the editors the contributors are Peter Althouse Will Boone Mark Evans Ryan R Gladwin Birgitta J Johnson Jean Ngoya Kidula Miranda Klaver Andrew Mall Kimberly Jenkins Marshall Andrew M McCoy Martijn Oosterbaan Dave Perkins Wen Reagan Tanya Riches Michael Webb and Michael Wilkinson

Descenders to the Chariot James Davila, 2021-11-22 The Hekhalot literature is a bizarre conglomeration of Jewish esoteric and revelatory texts in Hebrew and Aramaic produced sometime between late antiquity and the early Middle Ages and surviving in medieval manuscripts These texts claim to describe the self-induced spiritual experiences of the descenders to the chariot and to reveal the techniques that permitted these magico-religious practitioners to view for themselves Ezekiel's Merkavah as well as to gain control of angels and a supernatural mastery of Torah Drawing on epigraphic and archaeological evidence from the Middle East anthropological models and a wide range of cross-cultural evidence this book aims to show that the Hekhalot literature preserves the teachings and rituals of real religious functionaries who flourished in late antiquity and who were quite like the functionaries anthropologists call shamans

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