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meta representations of different cultures This includes such counter intuitive notions as the mysterious among the Wayuu of Columbia and Venezuela and vampires in Europe and North America These observations are concluded in a final essay Toward a Realistic and Relevant Science of Religion which presents considered opinions on how we might draw on the cognitive and evolutionary sciences to establish the foundations for a genuinely scientific study of religions and religion Benson Saler sadly passed away shortly after writing this book An appreciation of his work written by Armin W Geertz is included in this volume Clio in the Classroom Carol Berkin, Margaret S. Crocco, Barbara Winslow, 2009-02-02 Over the last four decades women s history has developed from a new and marginal approach to history to an established and flourishing area of the discipline taught in all history departments Clio in the Classroom makes accessible the content key themes and concepts and pedagogical techniques of U S women s history for all secondary school and college teachers Editors Carol Berkin Margaret S Crocco and Barbara Winslow have brought together a diverse group of educators to provide information and tools for those who are constructing a new syllabus or revitalizing an existing one The essays in this volume provide concise up to date overviews of American women's history from colonial times to the present that include its ethnic racial and regional changes They look at conceptual frameworks key to understanding women s history and American history such as sexuality citizenship consumerism and religion And they offer concrete approaches for the classroom including the use of oral history visual resources material culture and group learning The volume also features a guide to print and digital resources for further information This is an invaluable guide for women and men preparing to incorporate the study of women into their classes as well as for those seeking fresh perspectives for their teaching The Religions of the American Indians Åke Hultkrantz, 1979 Comprehensive survey of American Indian religion and Tribal religions American Televangelism and Participatory Cultures Denis J. Bekkering, 2018-10-12 This book examines unintended participatory cultures and media surrounding the American televangelists Robert Tilton and Tammy Faye Bakker Messner It brings to light heavily ironic fan followings print audio and video projects public access television parodies and other comedic participatory practices associated with these controversial preachers from the 1980s onwards For Tilton's ministry some of these activities and artifacts would prove irksome and even threatening particularly an analog video remix turned online viral sensation In contrast Bakker Messner's campy fans gay men attracted to her ludicrous tragedy would provide her unexpected opportunities for career rehabilitation Denis J Bekkering challenges supply side religious economy and branding approaches suggestions of novelty in religion and new media studies and the emphasis on sincere devotion in research on religion and fandom He also highlights how everyday individuals have long participated in public negotiations of Christian authenticity through tongue in cheek play with purported religious fakes From Sacred to Secular Barbara E. Lacey, 2007 This examination of illustrations in early American books pamphlets magazines almanacs and broadsides provides a new perspective on the social cultural and political environment of the late colonial period and the early republic American

printers and engravers drew upon a rich tradition of Christian visual imagery Used first to inculcate Protestant doctrines regional symbolism later served to promote reverence for the new republic The chapters are devoted to momento mori imagery children s readers visionary literature and illustrated Bibles One chapter shows the demonization of the Indians even as the Indian was being adopted as a symbol of America Other chapters deal with propaganda for the American Revolution canonization of leaders secularized roles for women and socialization of sites in the new nation Throughout analysis of image and text shows how the religious and the secular contrasted coexisted and intermingled in eighteenth century American illustrated imprints Barbara E Lacey is a Professor of history at St Joseph College It includes more than 110 illustrations

Death and Religion in a Changing World Kathleen Garces-Foley,2006 Looking at how religious people approach death in the twenty first century this is a comprehensive study of the intersection of death and religion It describes how people from a variety of faiths draw on and adapt traditional beliefs and practices as they deal with death in modern societies

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