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Spiritualism and British Society Between the Wars Jenny Hazelgrove, 2000-09-02 Historians of modern British culture have long assumed that under pressure from secular forces interest in spiritualism had faded by the end of the Great War Jenny Hazelgrove challenges this assumption and shows how spiritualism grew between the wars and became part of the fabric of popular culture This book provides a fascinating and lively insight into an alternative culture that flourished and continues to flourish alongside more conventional outlets for spiritual beliefs and needs *Ghosts: A Social History, vol 5* Owen Davies, 2024-08-01 Reveals changing perceptions of ghosts at different social levels from the Reformation through to the twentieth century in Britain and America This five volume set focuses on the key published debates that emerged in each century and illustrates the range of literary formats that reported or discussed ghosts **Ghosts, Spirits, and Psychics** Matt Cardin, 2015-07-28 This fascinating work provides a complete overview of paranormal phenomena including the beliefs attitudes and notable figures who have attempted to explain defend or debunk the mysteries behind the unknown Recent interest in the paranormal as pop culture fodder belies its historical status as an important subject of cultural philosophical and scientific significance This book traces the trajectory of paranormal studies from its early role as a serious academic and scientific topic studied by mainstream scientists and eminent scholars to its current popularity in books film and TV This compelling reference work details the experiences encounters and ideas that make up this controversial field of study The contributed entries examine the broad phenomena of the paranormal addressing the history of scientific investigations along with its contemporary media depictions to illustrate the evolution of cultural attitudes about the paranormal A selection of primary documents provides real life accounts and contributions from noted experts that explore the full scope of themes from spiritualism to poltergeists to astrology Accompanying images timelines quotations and sidebars make the content come to life and encourage alternative explanations of these events **Fatherlands** Abigail Green, 2001-09-06 An exploration of the nature of identity in nineteenth century Germany *Modern Spiritualism and the Church of England, 1850-1939* Georgina Byrne, 2010 Shows how some of the ideas about the afterlife presented by spiritualism helped to shape popular Christianity in the period From the moment of its arrival in Britain in 1852 modern spiritualism became hugely popular among all sections of society As well as offering mysterious and entertaining s ance phenomena spiritualism was underpinned by a belief that the living could communicate with the departed and even come to know what life after death looked like This book offering the first detailed account of the theology of spiritualism examines what happened when the Church of England itself already grappling with questions about the nature of the afterlife met with such a vibrant and confident presentation Although this period saw a gradual liberalising in the Church s own theology of heaven and hell this was not communicated to the wider public as long as sermons and liturgy remained largely framed in traditional language Over time spiritualism already embedded in common culture explicitly influenced the thinking of some Anglican clergy and

implicitly began to permeate and shape popular Christianity to the extent that even some of spiritualism's harshest critics made use of its colourful imagery This study sets one significant aspect of Christian doctrine alongside an attractive alternative and provides a fascinating example of the negotiation of belief the way in which in the interface between Church and culture religious belief came to be refreshed and redefined

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A Companion to Early Twentieth-Century Britain Chris Wrigley, 2008-04-15 This Companion brings together 32 new essays by leading historians to provide a reassessment of British history in the early twentieth century The contributors present lucid introductions to the literature and debates on major aspects of the political social and economic history of Britain between 1900 and 1939 Examines controversial issues over the social impact of the First World War especially on women Provides substantial coverage of changes in Wales Scotland and Ireland as well as in England Includes a substantial bibliography which will be a valuable guide to secondary sources

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A Supernatural War Owen Davies, 2018-10-18 A Supernatural War reveals the surprising stories of extraordinary people in a world caught up with the promise of occult powers It was a commonly expressed view during the First World War that the conflict had seen a major revival of superstitious beliefs and practices Churches expressed concerns about the wearing of talismans and amulets the international press paid considerable interest to the pronouncements of astrologers and prophets and the authorities in several countries periodically clamped down on fortune tellers and mediums due to concerns over their effect on public morale Out on the battlefields soldiers of all nations sought to protect themselves through magical and religious rituals and on the home front people sought out psychics and occult practitioners for news of the fate of their distant loved ones or communication with their spirits Even away from concerns about the war suspected witches continued to be abused and people continued to resort to magic and magical practitioners for personal protection love and success Uncovering and examining beliefs practices and contemporary opinions regarding the role of the supernatural in the war years Owen Davies explores the broader issues regarding early twentieth century society in the West the psychology of the supernatural during wartime and the extent to which the war cast a spotlight on the widespread continuation of popular belief in magic

Mourning and Mysticism in First World War Literature and Beyond George M. Johnson, 2015-06-14 This book traces how iconic writers including Arthur Conan Doyle J M Barrie Rudyard Kipling Virginia Woolf Wilfred Owen and Aldous Huxley shaped their response to the loss of loved ones in the First World War through their embrace of mysticism

Handbook of New Age James Lewis, Daren Kemp, 2007-05-30 The Handbook of New Age is a comprehensive survey of alternative

spiritualities their history their global impact their cultural influence and how they are understood by scholars Chapters by many of the leading scholars of the movement give the latest analysis of contemporary spiritual trends and present up to date observations of the interaction between the New Age movement and many different fields of knowledge and research

Religion and Society in Twentieth-Century Britain Callum G. Brown, 2014-09-11 During the twentieth century Britain turned from one of the most deeply religious nations of the world into one of the most secularised nations This book provides a comprehensive account of religion in British society and culture between 1900 and 2000 It traces how Christian Puritanism and respectability framed the people amidst world wars economic depressions and social protest and how until the 1950s religious revivals fostered mass enthusiasm It then examines the sudden and dramatic changes seen in the 1960 s and the appearance of religious militancy in the 1980s and 1990s With a focus on the themes of faith cultures secularisation religious militancy and the spiritual revolution of the New Age this book uses people s own experiences and the stories of the churches to display the diversity and richness of British religion Suitable for undergraduate students studying modern British history church history and sociology of religion

Ghosted Alice Vernon, 2025-09-11 A social historical and scientific exploration of ghost hunting and why our fascination with the paranormal is as timeless as the ghosts we hope to find The history of ghosts is ancient but the history of active ghost hunting is relatively recent and investigations into the paranormal have developed hand in spirit hand with scientific discoveries from radio waves to smartphone apps Now more than ever we want to find our own ghosts Is it to help process grief Become influencers Or ease our fears of death *Ghosted* follows the story of paranormal investigations from the Victorian era to the modern day examining how our fascination with ghost hunting has changed alongside technology and culture Where we once gathered around tables observing and recording every movement of the medium we now take electronic equipment and app laden phones around haunted locations to catch ghosts digitally Where theatres and concert halls held sold out performances by conjurers recreating the tricks of fraudulent mediums we now delight in picking apart and exposing the evidence presented on reality television programmes In this book Alice Vernon embarks on a journey to encounter a ghost travelling to some of the UK s most haunted locations and encouraging readers to interrogate their own scepticism and belief *Ghosted* examines what we are looking for why we are looking for it and why have we never given up the ghost

Spirit Possession and Trance Bettina E. Schmidt, Lucy Huskinson, 2011-11-03 Spirit possession is a phenomenon that often elicits a response of fear particular in those who are ignorant of its meaning and role within its particular religious and cultural traditions Possession by divine beings such as spirits or gods is however a key practice in religions worldwide It is therefore important to gain an understanding of this practice in its cultural context before trying to develop a wider theory about it This fascinating book contains several case studies that present new interpretations of spirit possession worldwide The authors show the diversity of possible interpretations and methodological approaches that provide a new insight into the understanding of possession and trance

Let the dead speak Andrew Singleton, Matt Tomlinson, 2025-01-21 This book explores the historical and social dynamics of Spiritualism a religious movement associated in the popular imagination with nineteenth century parlour sances and ghost photography It continues to be practised actively today in Australia the UK and USA The authors draw on their deep fieldwork interviews and archival research to analyse Spiritualism s resilience and the enduring popular appeal of mediumship There are three key contributions of the book the first is that the scholarly study of belief should be rehabilitated The authors propose a model of belief as a dialogue between claims to truth and commitments to institutions supporting those claims The second is women s agency in Spiritualism From the movement s beginnings strong female leaders have decisively shaped its religious and political profile The third is the need to analyse Australian Spiritualism as a distinct variant of a transnational Anglophone family of ritual practice

Lesbian Scandal and the Culture of Modernism Jodie Medd, 2012-09-10 Before lesbianism became a specific identity category in the West its mere suggestion functioned as a powerful source of scandal in early twentieth century British and Anglo American culture Reconsidering notions of the invisible or apparitional lesbian Jodie Medd argues that lesbianism s representational instability and the scandals it generated rendered it an influential force within modern politics law art and the literature of modernist writers like James Joyce Ezra Pound and Virginia Woolf Medd s analysis draws on legal proceedings and parliamentary debates as well as crises within modern literary production patronage relations literary obscenity and cultural authority to reveal how lesbian suggestion forced modern political cultural and literary institutions to negotiate their own identities ideals and limits Medd s text will be of great interest to scholars and graduate students in gender and women s studies modernist literary studies and English literature

The Spiritualist Movement Christopher M. Moreman, 2013-08-27 At once controversial and intriguing Spiritualism has spread from the United States to become a global movement Bringing together perspectives from within the movement and without this unique collection treats readers to insights about Spiritualism s history belief and practice Based on the belief that the dead can communicate with the living through mediums Spiritualism touches concepts as timelessly fascinating as human mortality and the continuing existence of the soul beyond bodily death This comprehensive work will help readers parse the mysteries of this uniquely American religion through three thematically organized volumes Spiritualism in the U S and Globally Evidence and Beliefs and Cultural and Social Issues Drawing on fields as diverse as psychology sociology religious studies anthropology history ethnic and gender studies literature and art this broad based collection frames Spiritualism through the views of a team of international scholars Among the many things that separate Spiritualism from mainstream religions is the involvement of women in central leadership roles Such cultural and political elements of the movement are one aspect of this study Of equal interest to believers and skeptics alike will be the work of scholars who have devoted themselves to examining the claim that communication through mediums proves the existence of life after death

Faith or Fraud Jeremy Patrick, 2020-03-15 The growing presence in Western society of non mainstream

faiths and spiritual practices poses a dilemma for the law. For example, if a fortune teller promises to tell the future in exchange for cash and both parties believe in the process, has a fraud been committed? Building on a thorough history of the legal regulation of fortune telling laws in four countries, Faith or Fraud examines the impact of people who identify as spiritual but not religious on the future legal understanding of religious freedom. Traditional legal notions of religious freedom were conceived in the context of organized religion. Jeremy Patrick examines how the law needs to adapt to a contemporary spirituality in which individuals can select concepts drawn from multiple religions, philosophies, and folklore to develop their own idiosyncratic belief systems. Faith or Fraud exposes the law's failure to recognize individual spirituality as part of modern religious practice, concluding that legal understanding of freedom of religion has not evolved along with religion itself.

A Science for the Soul Corinna Treitel, 2004-04-20 In *A Science for the Soul*, historian Corinna Treitel explores the appeal and significance of German occultism in all its varieties between the 1870s and the 1940s, locating its dynamism in the nation's struggle with modernization and the public's dissatisfaction with scientific materialism. Occultism, Treitel notes, served as a bridge between traditional religious beliefs and the values of an increasingly scientific, secular, and liberal society. Drawing on a wealth of archival materials, Treitel describes the individuals and groups who participated in the occult movement, reconstructs their organizational history, and examines the economic and social factors responsible for their success. Building on this foundation, Treitel turns to the question of how Germans used the occult in three realms of practice: Theosophy, where occult studies were used to achieve spiritual enlightenment; the arts, where occult states of consciousness fueled the creative process of avant-garde painters, writers, and dancers; and the applied sciences, where professionals in psychology, law enforcement, engineering, and medicine employed occult techniques to solve characteristic problems of modernity. In conclusion, Treitel considers the conflicting meanings occultism held for contemporaries by focusing on the anti-spiritualist campaigns mounted by the national press, the Protestant and Catholic Churches, local and national governments, and the Nazi regime, which, after years of alternating between affinity and antipathy for occultism, finally crushed the movement by 1945.

The Great War and Medieval Memory Stefan Goebel, 2007-01-25 A comparative study of the cultural impact of the Great War on British and German societies. Taking medievalism as a mode of public commemorations, as its focus, this book unravels the British and German search for historical continuity and meaning in the shadow of an unprecedented human catastrophe.

Psychic Investigators Efram Sera-Shriar, 2022-06-14 *Psychic Investigators* examines British anthropology's engagement with the modern spiritualist movement during the late Victorian era. Efram Sera-Shriar argues that debates over the existence of ghosts and psychical powers were at the center of anthropological discussions on human beliefs. He focuses on the importance of establishing credible witnesses of spirit and psychic phenomena in the writings of anthropologists such as Alfred Russel Wallace, Edward Burnett Tylor, Andrew Lang, and Edward Clodd. The book draws on major themes such as the historical relationship between science and religion, the history of scientific observation,

and the emergence of the subfield of anthropology of religion in the second half of the nineteenth century. For secularists such as Tylor and Clodd, spiritualism posed a major obstacle in establishing the legitimacy of the theory of animism, a core theoretical principle of anthropology founded in the belief of primitive cultures that spirits animated the world and that this belief represented the foundation of all religious paradigms. What becomes clear through this nuanced examination of Victorian anthropology is that arguments involving spirits or psychic forces usually revolved around issues of evidence or lack of it rather than faith or beliefs or disbeliefs.

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