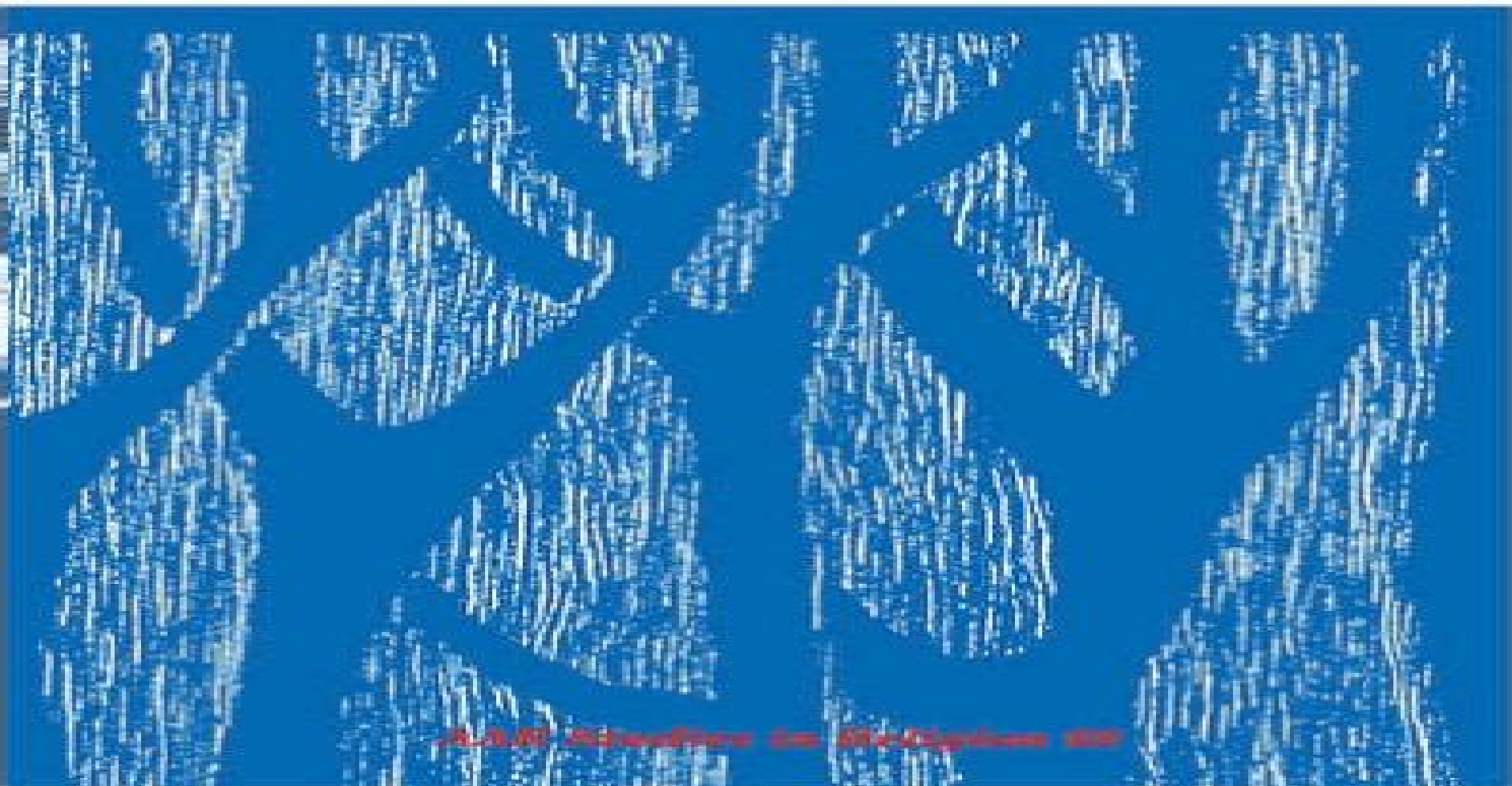


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practices and the social and cultural impact of their ministries **Star Trek and Sacred Ground** Jennifer E. Porter, Darcee L. McLaren, 2016-02-24 Drawing on a number of methodologies and disciplinary perspectives this book boldly goes where none has gone before by focusing on the interplay between Star Trek religion and American culture as revealed in the four different Trek television series and the major motion pictures as well Explored from a Trek perspective are the portrayal and treatment of religion the religious and mythic elements the ritual aspects of the fan following and the relationship between religion and other issues of contemporary concern Divided into three sections this detailed study of religion myth and ritual in the Star Trek context extends the boundaries of the traditional categories of religious studies and explores the process of the re creation of culture The first section explores the ways in which religion has primarily been understood in the Star Trek franchise in relationship to science technology scientism and secular humanism What do Star Trek and its creator Gene Roddenberry have to say about religion and what does this reveal about changing American perceptions about the role value and place of religion in everyday life Section Two examines the mythic power and appeal of Star Trek and highlights the mythic and symbolic parallels between the series story lines and themes taken from both western religious tradition and the scientific and technological components of contemporary North American Society In the final section contributors discuss the mythic and ritual aspects of Star Trek fandom How have Star Trek fans found meaning and value in the television programs and how do they express that meaning in their lives Contributors include Robert Asa Michael Jindra Larry Kreitzer Jeffrey S Lamp Peter Linford Ian Maher Anne Pearson Gregory Peterson and Jon Wagner **Colored Television** Marla Frederick, 2015-12-16 The presence of women and African Americans not simply as viewers but also as televangelists and station owners in their own right has dramatically changed the face of American religious broadcasting in recent decades Colored Television looks at the influence of these ministries beyond the United States where complex gospels of prosperity and gospels of sexual redemption mutually inform one another while offering hopeful yet socially contested narratives of personal uplift As an ethnography Colored Television illuminates the phenomenal international success of American TV preachers like T D Jakes Creflo Dollar Joyce Meyer and Juanita Bynum Focusing particularly on Jamaica and the Caribbean it also explores why the genre has resonated so powerfully around the world Investigating the roles of producers consumers and distributors Marla Frederick takes a unique look at the ministries the communities they enter and the global markets of competition that buffer them The Internet and the Google Age: Prospects and Perils James, Jonathan D., 2014-11-16 The book commemorates the 25th Anniversary of the Internet in March 2014 and celebrates the achievements and benefits while also pointing out the limitations and perils of the Internet Edited by Dr Jonathan James of Edith Cowan University in Australia the book identifies the broad characteristics of the Internet age and includes several studies that outline the educational benefits of the Internet and social media platforms like Facebook which connect families in the diaspora The Internet and the Google Age also looks at the place of faith and religion on the Internet It describes how life in our digital world is both

exciting and challenging An excellent introduction to Internet Studies the book predicts that life will become more and more digitalized and how the current demarcation between private and public spheres home and office human and non humans robots will become less and less apparent as the Internet becomes more interwoven into our lives *The Art of the Public Grovel* Susan Wise Bauer, 2016-06-28 Whether you are a politician caught carrying on with an intern or a minister photographed with a prostitute discovery does not necessarily spell the end of your public career Admit your sins carefully using the essential elements of an evangelical confession identified by Susan Wise Bauer in *The Art of the Public Grovel* and you like Bill Clinton just might survive In this fascinating and important history of public confession in modern America Bauer explains why and how a type of confession that first arose among nineteenth century evangelicals has today become the required form for any successful public admission of wrongdoing even when the wrongdoer has no connection with evangelicalism and the context is thoroughly secular She shows how Protestant revivalism group psychotherapy and the advent of talk TV combined to turn evangelical style confession into a mainstream secular rite Those who master the form Bill Clinton Jimmy Swaggart David Vitter and Ted Haggard have a chance of surviving and even thriving while those who don't Ted Kennedy Jim Bakker Cardinal Bernard Law Mark Foley and Eliot Spitzer will never really recover Revealing the rhetoric theology and history that lie behind every successful public plea for forgiveness *The Art of the Public Grovel* will interest anyone who has ever wondered why Clinton is still popular while Bakker fell out of public view Ted Kennedy never got to be president and Law moved to Rome **The Electronic Church in the Digital Age** Mark Ward Sr., 2015-11-10 This two volume set investigates the evangelical presence in America as experienced through digital media examining current evangelical ideologies regarding education politics family and government Evangelical broadcasting has greatly expanded its footprint in the digital age This informative text acquaints readers with how the electronic church of today spreads its message through Internet podcasts social networking religious radio programs and televised sermons how mass media forms the institution's modern identity and what the future of the industry holds as mobile church apps Christian based video games and online worship become the norm The work split into two volumes reveals the ways that the Christian broadcast community affects evangelical traditions and influences American society in general Volume 1 explores how electronic media shapes today's Christian subculture while the second volume describes how the electronic church impacts the wider American culture analyzing what key figures in evangelical mass media are saying about today's religious political economic and social issues The set concludes by addressing criticism about religious media and the prospects of American public discourse to accommodate both secular and religious voices *Swaggart* Ann Rowe Seaman, 2001-01-04 By 1987 Swaggart was one of the most popular video preachers in the world with a weekly television audience of 2.1 million in the US and a worldwide audience of millions more in 143 countries But then in a cheerless motel west of New Orleans Jimmy's life and ministry took a calamitous turn This the tale of the rise of two intimately linked colossi of the American century

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 Stewart M. Hoover, Knut Lundby, 1997-01-31 The growing connections between media culture and religion are increasingly evident in contemporary society but until now have rarely been theoretically linked The contributors to this volume effectively combine these areas into a coherent whole The issues they examine include the decline of religious institutions during the late twentieth century the increasing autonomy and individualized practice of religion and the surge of media and media based icons that are often imbued with religious qualities and the ensuing effect on cultural practices Reading Ritual Wesley J. Bergen, 2005-05-05 This book draws on a variety of disciplines to undertake a unique analysis of Leviticus 17 Rather than studying the rituals prescribed in Leviticus as arcane historical theological texts of little interest to the modern reader or as examples of primitive rituals that have no parallel in Western society this book provides many points of contact between animal sacrifice rituals and various parts of post modern society Modern rituals such as Monday Night Football eating fast food sending sons and daughters off to war and even the rituals of modern academia are contrasted with the text of Leviticus In addition responses to Leviticus among modern African Christians and in the early church are used to draw out further understandings of how the language and practice of sacrifice still shapes the lives of people This study takes a consciously Christian perspective on Leviticus Leviticus is assumed to be an ongoing part of the Christian Bible The usual Christian response to Leviticus is to ignore it or to claim that all sacrifice has now been superseded by the sacrifice of Jesus This study refutes those simplistic assertions and attempts to reassert the place of Leviticus as a source for Christian self understanding This is volume 417 of JSOTS and volume 9 of Playing the Texts American Protestants and TV in the 1950s M. Rosenthal, 2007-10-01 Americans in the 1950s faced the challenge of negotiating the new medium s place in the home and in American culture in general Using the American Protestant experience of the introduction of television Rosenthal illustrates the importance of the interplay between a new medium and its users *The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era* Elmer J. O'Brien, 2009-07-29 The Wilderness the Nation and the Electronic Era American Christianity and Religious Communication 1620 2000 An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2 400 annotations of books book chapters essays periodical articles and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy churches denominations benevolent associations printers booksellers publishing houses and individuals and movements in their efforts to disseminate news knowledge and information about religious beliefs and life in the United States from colonial times to the present Providing access to the critical and interpretive literature about religious communication is significant and plays a central role in the recent trend in American historiography toward cultural history particularly as it relates to numerous collateral disciplines sociology anthropology education speech music literary studies art

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