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The Holy Grail Richard W. Barber, 2004 In this fascinating work Barber traces the history of the legends surrounding the Holy Grail beginning with Chrétien de Troyes's great romances of the 12th century and the medieval Church's religious version of the secular ideal *The Holy Grail* Charles River Editors, 2025-05-02 And He took a cup and when He had given thanks He gave it to them saying Drink this all of you for this is My blood of the covenant which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins I tell you I shall not drink again of the fruit of the vine until I drink it new with you in My Father's kingdom Matthew 26:27 The Grail is the womb of the beloved Robert Anton Wilson The Holy Grail is one of the most famous relics of Christianity but also one of the least understood Today it is mostly associated with Christ's Last Supper possibly used during the meal as a serving cup The gospels in the New Testament specifically mention the Holy Chalice that Jesus used to serve wine so it's no surprise that images of the Holy Grail depict a similar kind of cup Initially the Holy Chalice was a separate tradition but over time the Holy Grail has come to be indistinguishable from the Holy Chalice itself a concept that probably would have been foreign to the earliest Christians While churches throughout Christendom were familiar with traditions regarding the Holy Chalice and some even claimed to have the venerated object the legend of the Holy Grail was given life during the Middle Ages through folklore Today the legends written about the Holy Grail are better known than the traditions surrounding the Holy Chalice The Holy Grail is a prevalent theme in the Arthurian tales and it eventually became linked to other events in the crucifixion narrative by subsequent legends including the belief that Joseph used the Holy Grail to catch some of Christ's blood after he was crucified and was being interred Conveniently the British writers who wrote of the legend related the tale of how special protectors of the relic brought it to Britain a simple but effective way of boosting the legitimacy and prestige of the motherland While the Arthurian tales about Galahad and Perceval continue to fascinate readers and the concept of undertaking an arduous quest to attain the Holy Grail has become a secular part of the modern lexicon scholarly debate also arose over the actual history of the relic Given the passage of time and the addition of the literature surrounding it it should come as no surprise that the historical debate continues today In addition to the Christian traditions scholars have looked for other sources that might have influenced the beliefs and legends about the Holy Grail including searching Celtic mythology and literature all in an attempt to better understand the emergence of the Holy Grail legend The Holy Grail The History and Legend of the Famous Relic chronicles the legends and theories about the famous holy relic examining the historical record to piece together an understanding of the known and unknown about the Grail Along with pictures and a bibliography you will learn about the Holy Grail like you never have before in no time at all *The Holy Grail* Juliette M Wood, 2012-09-15 The Holy Grail is one of the most fascinating themes in medieval literature It was described as the vessel used by Jesus to celebrate the first Eucharist and it became the object of the greatest quest undertaken by King Arthur's knight This book examines the traditions attached to the Holy Grail from its first appearance in

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artifacts of modern society both as mediators of cultural social and religious values and in terms of commercial success This has led to a significant increase in the critical analysis of this relatively new medium but theology as an academic discipline is noticeably behind the other humanities on this subject The book first covers the fundamentals of cultural theology and video games It then moves on to set out a Christian systematic theology of gaming focusing on creational theology Christology anthropology evil moral theology and thanatology Each chapter introduces case studies from video games connected to the specific theme In contrast to many studies which focus on online multiplayer games the examples considered are largely single player games with distinct narratives and end of game moments The book concludes by synthesizing these themes into a new theology of video games This study addresses a significant aspect of contemporary society that has yet to be discussed in any depth by theologians It is therefore a fantastic resource for any scholar engaging with the religious aspects of digital and popular culture

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The Da Vinci Code in the Academy Bradley Bowers, 2009-03-26 As millions of readers worldwide react to Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code* so do many scholars The novel has become a proxy debate for two compelling scholarly and social issues of our time the feminist post feminist challenge to patriarchal authority and the textual construction of meaning and value Presenting the feminine as both dominant and sacred brings attention to every text which argues for dominance or divinity Traditional scholars are being challenged to defend their disciplines and practices to reassert the authority of their knowledge base Postmodern scholars are finding an opportunity to explain to the world at large how texts construct meaning and maintain power structures These essays examine resistance to the sacred feminine in religious cultural and literary histories Robert Davis explores the return of the goddess to academic and popular discussions Deanna Thompson examines the apocryphal evidence brought into the debate by the novel Rachel Wagner looks at the larger issue of postmodern textual authority and how Brown's novel has brought Biblical interpretation to popular awareness Arlette Poland reviews current feminist and academic thinking on textual versus spiritual authority regarding the feminine divine Other essays identify the elusive and misunderstood sacred feminine in religion and literature in church teachings and practices in the variant Grail stories in the mystery genre itself Together these essays place the reaction to these issues into broader social and contemporary contexts

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