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Belief, Practice and Consequences



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The Practice of Witchcraft in Ghana Gabriel Bannerman-Richter,1982 *The Practice of Witchcraft in Ghana* Gabriel Bannerman-Richter,1982 **Witchcraft, Witches, and Violence in Ghana** Mensah Adinkrah,2015-08-01 Witchcraft violence is a feature of many contemporary African societies In Ghana belief in witchcraft and the malignant activities of putative witches is prevalent Purported witches are blamed for all manner of adversities including inexplicable illnesses and untimely deaths As in other historical periods and other societies in contemporary Ghana alleged witches are typically female elderly poor and marginalized Childhood socialization in homes and schools exposure to mass media and other institutional mechanisms ensure that witchcraft beliefs are transmitted across generations and entrenched over time This book provides a detailed account of Ghanaian witchcraft beliefs and practices and their role in fueling violent attacks on alleged witches by aggrieved individuals and vigilante groups **Voices of the Poor in Africa** Elizabeth Allo Isichei,2004 An ambitious new approach to African studies utilizing indigenous sources to bring back the voices of the native Africans in their own words rather than that of colonizers and foreigners Elizabeth Isichei explores the Atlantic slave trade as reflected in the poetics of rumour and the poetics of memory an approach different from the quantitative and demographic studies which have transformed the subject over the past twenty years To this and to her study of popular consciousness in the colony and postcolony she brings together a wide range of disciplines ethnography art and art history and contemporary literary theory among them to look at the intellectual history of Africa from African rather than European premises The result is a history of popular consciousness which shows the experiences of ordinary people often in protest to an ongoing experience of exploitation Elizabeth Isichei is Professor of Religious Studies Otago University Dunedin New Zealand and author of over a dozen books on African history and religion She holds an Oxford doctorate and a D Litt from the University of Canterbury and is a fellow of the Royal Society N Z *Wealth, Health, and Hope in African Christian Religion* Stan Chu Ilo,2017-11-22 *Wealth Health and Hope in African Christian Religion* offers a portrait of how contending narratives of modernity in both church and society play out in Africa today through the agency of African Christian religion It explores the identity and features of African Christian religion and the cultural forces driving the momentum of Christian expansion in Africa as well as how these factors are shaping a new African social imagination especially in providing answers to the most challenging questions about poverty wealth health human and cosmic flourishing It offers the academy a good road map for interpreting African Christian religious beliefs and practices today and into the future **Perspectives on African Witchcraft** Mariano Pavanello,2016-12-08 Ethiopian and Eritrean Pentecostalism and the Habesha church in Rome Breaking with the past healing history Conclusion References 7 I went out into the street and now I am fighting for my life Street children witchcraft accusations and the collapse of the household in Bangui Central African Republic A history of oppression and dispossession The streets of Bangui Witchcraft violence Children adults and religious leaders in the streets of Bangui Etiological crisis and

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Religion and the Inculturation of Human Rights in Ghana Abamfo Ofori Atiemo, 2013-06-13 It has been maintained that the secular nature of modern human rights makes them incompatible with the religious orientation of African and non Western societies However in view of the resilience of religion in the global and local public sphere it is important to explore how religion can contribute to the promotion and enjoyment of human rights Based on fieldwork conducted in Ghana Abamfo Ofori Atiemo here establishes a convergence between human rights and local religious and cultural values in African societies He argues that human rights represent universal dream values This allows for a cultural embedding of human rights in Ghana and other non Western societies He argues that dream values are usually presented in religious language and proclaimed for example by prophets and seers or expressed in certain forms of taboo proverbs or legal norms He employs the concept of inculturation adaptation of the way Church teachings are presented to non Christian cultures as a hermeneutical tool for developing a model to understand the encounter between universal human rights and local cultures Offering a new model for explaining the relation between religion and human rights Religion and the Inculturation of Human Rights in Ghana offers a novel perspective on the links between global trends and local cultures underpinned by strong currents of religious ideas

Tongnaab Jean Allman, John Parker, 2005-11-18 For many Africanist historians traditional religion is simply a starting point for measuring the historic impact of Christianity and Islam In *Tongnaab* Jean Allman and John Parker challenge the distinction between tradition and modernity by tracing the movement and mutation of the powerful Talensi god and ancestor shrine Tongnaab from the savanna of northern Ghana through the forests and coastal plains of the south Using a wide range of written oral and iconographic sources Allman and Parker uncover the historical dynamics of cross cultural religious belief and practice They reveal how Tongnaab has been intertwined with many themes and events in West African history the slave trade colonial conquest and rule capitalist agriculture and mining labor migration shifting ethnicities the production of ethnographic knowledge and the political projects that brought about the modern nation state This rich and original book shows that indigenous religion has been at the center of dramatic social and economic changes stretching from the slave trade to the tourist trade

Witch Camps and Witchcraft Discourse in Africa Matthew Gmalifo Mabefam, 2023-09-18 *Witch Camps and Witchcraft Discourse in Africa Critiquing Development Practices* explores how local development interventions related to witchcraft in Africa intersect and conflict with globally accepted development practices This book argues that development practitioners need to pay attention to what concepts like witchcraft and occult mean to local people and provides a nuanced account of how different development actors conceptualize and approach development in Africa through communities of refuge Matthew

Mabefam invites development practitioners to be open to culturally sensitive solutions to social inequalities rather than dismissing them and acting in ways that may further aggravate the challenges faced by individuals accused of witchcraft. The foundational knowledge for the book is derived from ongoing ethnographic fieldwork in Gnani in Northern Ghana, a rural community that provides refuge for people who have been banished from their communities and is deeply informed by the author's experiences of growing up and working within refuge communities in Ghana. This book contributes to the decolonization of development epistemes, knowledge and practices and contributes to a better understanding of the limits of the neo-liberal paradigm of socio-economic development that has dominated the direction of development policy.

African Traditional Religion Encounters Christianity John Chitakure, 2017-11-07. Right from the beginning of humankind, God has never deprived a people of his grace and revelation. In fact, God uses people's environment and culture to communicate his will. There is no single religion that can claim to have the exclusive possession of God's revelation for God is too immense to be confined within one faith. Hence, it was erroneous, blasphemous and misleading for some of the early Christian missionaries to Africa to claim that they had brought God to Africa, a mentality that implied the non-existence of God in Africa before their arrival. Of course, God was already in Africa, but the missionaries either failed to discern his presence or just disregarded the traces of his existence. This book explores the religious beliefs, practices and values of the indigenous people of Africa at the time of the early missionaries' arrival, with particular reference to the Shona people of Zimbabwe. It also evaluates the extent of the missionaries' successes and challenges in converting Africans to Christianity. It finally surveys how African Christians have remained attached to the indigenous religious beliefs that used to provide answers to their existential questions.

The Witch Studies Reader Soma Chaudhuri, Jane Ward, 2025-02-21. Stories about witches are by their nature stories about the most basic and profound of human experiences: healing, sex, violence, tragedies, aging, death and encountering the mystery and magic of the unknown. It is no surprise then that witches loom large in our cultural imaginations. In academia, studies of witches rarely emerge from scholars who are themselves witches and/or embedded in communities of witchcraft practitioners. The Witch Studies Reader brings together a diverse group of scholars, practitioners and scholar-practitioners who examine witchcraft from a critical decolonial feminist perspective that decenters Europe and departs from exoticizing and pathologizing writing on witchcraft in the global South. The authors show how witches are keepers of suppressed knowledges, builders of new futures, exemplars of praxis and theorists in their own right. Throughout, they account for the vastly different national, political, economic and cultural contexts in which the witch is currently being claimed and repudiated. Offering a pathbreaking transnational feminist examination of witches and witchcraft that upends white supremacist colonial patriarchal knowledge regimes, this volume brings into being the interdisciplinary field of feminist witch studies. Contributors: Maria Amir, Ruth Asiimwe, Bernadette Barton, Ethel Brooks, Shelina Brown, Ruth Charnock, Soma Chaudhuri, Carolyn Chernoff, Saira Chhibber, Simon Clay, Krystal Cleary, Adrianna L. Ernstberger, Tina Escaja, Laurie Essig, Marcelitte Failla, D. Ferrett.

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Divine Rulers in a Secular State Timo Kallinen, 2016-03-25 The divine kingship and chiefship of the Asante people of central Ghana have been undergoing a shift towards secularization since the start of the colonial era Timo Kallinen maintains that a close examination of this transformation provides us with a better understanding of secularization processes in Ghana more broadly and in other post colonial societies whose historical development likewise differs from that of the modern West and which have largely confronted secular modernity through encounters with European colonialism Throughout the volume secularization is understood as a process in modern society whereby divinity is separated from the ways in which both human society is regulated and physical nature is understood to function *Divine Rulers in a Secular State* has been divided into three thematic parts each with a short theoretical introduction In the first two analysis is primarily inspired by the work of Louis Dumont while in the third the theoretical ideas of Webb Keane and Bruno Latour are of central importance The undifferentiated order of the pre colonial Asante kingdom in which the chiefly and priestly functions of the rulers were not separated comprises the initial focus Sacrifices and marriage exchanges both of which were directed at establishing and perpetuating relations between the living and the spirits of the dead ancestors are posited as the most important responsibilities of the chief Also explored are perceptions that the founding of the kingdom and its authority structure are the results of sacrifices offered to various gods by the Asante king and his chiefs The second part examines the dissolution of the traditional order since the onset of British colonial occupation The secularization process was initiated by the aspirations of colonial administrators and missionary bodies who aimed to maintain Christian converts under the political authority of their non Christian chiefs who were still important ritual leaders Consequently it was necessary to start dividing society along political and religious lines so that only the former was a mandatory concern for all The kernel of modern citizenship was planted at the same time as the religious conscience of individuals started to shape their rights and duties towards their political rulers Furthermore theories about Asante as a state based on contract and representation were proposed and developed In the post colonial era chiefship has been put into the service of the independent nation state both as an instrument of administration and a nationalistic symbol while most recently chiefs have been depicted as leaders in civil society even receiving support from global developmental organizations Yet traditional chieftaincy is strongly criticized by certain Christian groups belonging to the Pentecostal Charismatic movement which still see it as integrally linked to traditional cosmologies The third part of the book takes the discussion beyond the separation of the categories of religion and

politics Secularization has also has also entailed the dematerialization of religion establishing it as something that ought to be understood primarily as mental or spiritual in a secular society things like deities witchcraft or sacrifices should not be recognized as proper agents and actions at the level of immanent relations In Ghana such views are effectively contradicted by religious groups which see spiritual forces as the most powerful agents in social relations The cases discussed deal with attempted state control of anti witchcraft activities the efficiency of protective magic during political upheavals and Pentecostal notions of demonic influences in secular politics The Conclusions section brings the themes of the book together by discussing the large scale effects of the secular project in contemporary Ghanaian society Research is based on anthropological fieldwork conducted in Ghana in 2000 2001 and 2005 2006 data drawn from several archival sources located in Ghana and the United Kingdom and the anthropological and historical literature on Ghana and the Asante

Witchcraft Accusations and Persecutions as a Mechanism for the Marginalisation of Women Samantha Spence, 2017-08-21 This book draws on feminist commentary from the disciplines of anthropology history law politics and sociology in order to deal with the phenomenon of modern day witchcraft It focuses on the re emergence of witchcraft beliefs in contemporary society suggesting that witchcraft accusations and persecution are being used as a marginalisation mechanism of women The re emergence of witchcraft beliefs in contemporary society and the prevalence of the violence associated with such beliefs has received little attention within academic literature yet witchcraft related violence against women is progressively becoming one of the most pervasive forms of violence facing women today This book addresses this gap in the literature discussing the return of witchcraft beliefs to contemporary society whilst assessing the effectiveness of international human rights law in protecting women from witchcraft accusations and persecution

SADC Gender Protocol 2018 Barometer Morna, Colleen Lowe, Glenwright, Danny, 2018-08-20 The SADC Protocol on Gender and Development is the only sub regional instrument in the world that brings together global and continental commitments to gender equality in one instrument used to enhance accountability The Southern African Gender Protocol Alliance is a network of country and regional NGOs that campaigned for the Protocol it s updating implementation and tracking Originally aligned to the Millennium Development Goals that expired in 2015 SADC Gender Ministers updated the Protocol and aligned it to the Sustainable development Goals SDGs Beijing Plus Twenty and the Africa Agenda 2063 in 2016 In July 2017 the Ministers adopted a Monitoring Evaluation and Results Framework MERF that is now the basis of reporting 2018 marks the tenth anniversary of the SADC Gender Protocol and the Barometer Moving with the times the Alliance has expanded the two yardsticks in the Barometer the SADC Gender and Development Index SGDI and the Citizen Score Card CSC The Barometer incorporates many MERF and SDG indicators as well as its own unique measures of voice choice and control The Barometer also introduces the Gender Responsive Assessment of Constitutions and Laws conducted by Alliance experts and networks around the region A wealth of data insights and analysis awaits all readers of the Barometer that will also be made available online and in multi media formats

The SADC we want is one in which citizens engage step it up for gender equality and make sure we achieve Planet 50 50 by 2030 *Prempeh: Gender, Sexuality and Decolonization in* ,2023-06-02 Since the turn of the millennium in Ghana and in other African countries there has been a vociferous *Ghana* Robert A. Myers,1991 Religion, Law and Security in Africa M Christian Green,T Jeremy Gunn,Mark Hill,2018-05-16 Security is a key topic of our time But how do we understand it Do law and religion take different views of it In this fifth volume in the Law and Religion in Africa series radicalisation terrorism blasphemy hate speech religious freedom and just war theories rub shoulders with issues of witchcraft female genital mutilation circumcision child marriage displaced communities and additional issues besides This unique collection of topics is both challenging and inspiring providing illumination in troubled times and forming a sound foundation for future scholarship

How God Became African Gerrie ter Haar,2009-08-20 While African Christianity has wholeheartedly appropriated the symbols scriptures and traditions of historic Christianity elsewhere it has also built on the rich history of the continent s indigenous spiritual beliefs *The Truth of Buffy* Emily Dial-Driver,, Sally Emmons-Featherston,Jim Ford,2014-01-10 Seemingly the most fantastical of television series Buffy the Vampire Slayer proves on close examination to be firmly rooted in real world concerns In this collection of critical essays 15 authors from several disciplines including literature the visual arts theatre philosophy and political science study ways in which Buffy illuminates viewers real life experiences Topics include the series complicated portrayals of the relationship between soul morality and identity whether Buffy can truly be described as a feminist icon stereotypes of Native Americans in the episode Pangs the role of signs in the interaction between Buffy s aesthetics and audience and the problem of power and underhanded politics in the Buffy universe

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