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The Cycle of Culture and Sacrifice [by] D. Rudhyar Dane Rudhyar, 1929 *The Hero's Quest and the Cycles of Nature* Rachel S. McCoppin, 2016-10-25 This examination of the heroic journey in world mythology casts the protagonist as a personification of nature a botanical hero one might say who begins the quest in a metaphorical seed like state then sprouts into a period of verdant strength But the hero must face a mythic underworld where he or she contends with mortality and sacrifice embracing death as a part of life For centuries humans have sought superiority over nature yet the botanical hero finds nothing is lost by recognizing that one is merely a part of nature Instead a cyclical promise of continuous life is realized in which no element fully disappears and the hero's message is not to dwell on death **U.S. War-Culture, Sacrifice and Salvation** Kelly Denton-Borhaug, 2014-10-20 The military industrial complex in the United States has grown exponentially in recent decades yet the realities of war remain invisible to most Americans The U S has created a culture in which sacrificial rhetoric is the norm when dealing in war This culture has been enabled because popular American Christian understandings of redemption rely so heavily on the sacrificial U S War Culture Sacrifice and Salvation explores how the concept of Christian redemption has been manipulated to create a mentality of necessary sacrifice The study reveals the links between Christian notions of salvation and sacrifice and the aims of the military industrial complex Continuum Encyclopedia of Animal Symbolism in World Art Hope B. Werness, 2006-01-01 Animals and their symbolism in diverse world cultures and different eras of human history are chronicled in this lovely volume The Social Meanings of Sacrifice in the Hebrew Bible David Janzen, 2012-08-09 This work uses anthropological theory and field studies to investigate the social function and meaning of sacrifice All rituals including sacrifice communicate social beliefs and morality but these cannot be determined outside of a study of the social context Thus there is no single explanation for sacrifice such as those advanced by Ren Girard or Walter Burkert or late 19th and early 20th century scholars The book then examines four different writings in the Hebrew Bible the Priestly Writing the Deuteronomistic History Ezra Nehemiah and Chronicles to demonstrate how different social origins result in different social meanings of sacrifice *Humanitarianism and Modern Culture* Keith Tester, 2010-05-05 It seems paradoxical that in the West the predominant mode of expressing concern about suffering in the Third World comes through participation in various forms of popular culture such as buying tickets to a rock concert like Live Aid in 1985 rather than through political action based on expert knowledge Keith Tester's aim in this book is to explore the phenomenon of what he calls commonsense humanitarianism the reasons for its hegemony as the principal way for people in the West to relate to distant suffering and its ramifications for our moral and social lives As a remnant of the West's past imperial legacy this phenomenon is most clearly manifested in humanitarian activities directed at Africa and that continent is the geographical focus of this critical sociology of humanitarianism which places the role of the media at the center of its analysis **The Drama of Masculinity and Medieval English Guild Culture** C. Fitzgerald, 2007-06-25 This study argues that late

medieval English mystery plays were about masculinity as much as Christian theology modes of devotion or civic self consciousness Performed repeatedly by generations of merchants and craftsmen these Biblical plays produced fantasies and anxieties of middle class urban masculinity many of which are familiar today

Combat Death in Contemporary American Culture Agnieszka Soltysik Monnet, 2020-12-16 Combat Death in Contemporary American Culture Popular Cultural Conceptions of War since World War II explores how war has been portrayed in the United States since World War II with a particular focus on an emotionally charged but rarely scrutinized topic combat death Agnieszka Soltysik Monnet argues that most stories about war use three main building blocks melodrama adventure and horror Monnet examines how melodrama and adventure have helped make war seem acceptable to the American public by portraying combat death as a meaningful sacrifice and by making military killing look necessary and often even pleasurable Horror no longer serves its traditional purpose of making the bloody realities of war repulsive but has instead been repurposed in recent years to intensify the positivity of melodrama and adventure Thus this book offers a fascinating diagnosis of how war stories perform ideological and emotional work and why they have such a powerful grip on the American imagination

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Cape Town 2007 - Journeys, Encounters: Clinical, Communal, Cultural Pramila Bennett, The 17th Triannual Congress of the International Association for Analytical Psychology I A A P took place in Cape Town South Africa from August 12 17 2007 The theme of Journeys Encounters Clinical Communal Cultural was reflected in events

and presentations throughout the week The plenary presentations are printed in this volume and a CD with all of the Congress presentations and numerous illustrations is included inside the back cover From the Contents Preface by Pramila Bennett 13 Opening of Congress by Astrid Berg 17 Welcome Address by Hester Solomon 19 Journeys Encounters Clinical Communal Cultural by Joe Cambray 23 How Does One Speak of Social Psychology in a Nation in Transition by Mamphela Ramphele 26 Forgiveness After Mass Atrocities in Cultural Context Making Public Spaces Intimate by Pumla Gobodo Madikizela 36 Shifting Shadows Shaping Dynamics in the Cultural Unconscious by Catherine Kaplinsky 55 Jung and Otherings in South Africa by Renos K Papadopoulos 74 Journey to the Centre Images of Wilderness and the Origins of the Southern African Association of Jungian Analysts by Graham S Saayman 84 Race Racism and Inter Racialism in Brazil Clinical and Cultural Perspectives by Walter Boechat Paula Pantoja Boechat 99 The Stranger in the Therapeutic Space by Uwe Langendorf 114 My Heart Is on My Tongue The Untranslated Self in a Translated World by Antjie Krog 131 Panel A Passage to Africa Part II Contemporary Perspectives on Jung s Journey to Africa moderated by John Beebe 146 Life and Soul by Karina Turok 151 The Sable Venus on the Middle Passage Images of the Transatlantic Slave Trade by Michael Vannoy Adams 159 The Journey to Africa Cultural Melancholia in Black and White by Samuel Kimbles 165 The Containing Function of the Transference by Francois Martin Vallas 169 Encounter with a Traditional Healer Western and African Therapeutic Approaches in Dialogue by Suzanne Maiello 185 Brain Mechanisms of Dreaming by Mark Solms 204 Response by Margaret Wilkinson 218 New Direction Home African Oracles and Analytic Attitudes by Sherry Salman 225 Panel The Idea of the Numinous moderated by Ann Casement 242 Jung the Numinous and a Surpassing Myth The Inevitability of the Numinous by John Dourley 243 On the Importance of Numinous Experience in the Alchemy of Individuation by Murray Stein 250 Before We Were Creating in Being Created Encounter and Journey in Our Analytic Profession by Ann Belford Ulanov 255 Closing Remarks by Astrid Berg 265 The IAAP Looks Far Ahead President s Farewell Address by Christian Gaillard 266

Sacrifice and the Body John Dunnill, 2016-04-08 What is sacrifice For many people today the word has negative overtones suggesting loss or death or violence But in religions ancient and modern the word is linked primarily to joyous feasting which puts people in touch with the deepest realities How has that change of meaning come about What effect does it have on the way we think about Christianity How does it affect the way Christian believers think about themselves and God John Dunnill s study focuses on sacrifice as a physical event uniting worshippers to deity Bringing together insights from social anthropology biblical studies and Trinitarian theology Dunnill links to debates in sociology and cultural studies as well as the study of liturgy Through a positive view of sacrifice Dunnill contributes to contemporary Christian debates on atonement and salvation

Cultural Understanding of Soils Nikola Patzel, Sabine Grunwald, Eric C. Brevik, Christian Feller, 2023-09-22 Cultural understandings of soil are diverse and often ambiguous Cultural framing of soils is common worldwide and is highly consequential The implications of what place the earth has in people s world view and everyday life can be in line with or in

conflict with natural conditions with scientific views or with agricultural practices The main assumption underlying this work is that soil is inescapably perceived in a cultural context by any human This gives emergence to different significant webs of meaning influenced by religious spiritual or secular myths and by a wide range of beliefs values and ideas that people hold in all societies These patterns and their dynamics inform the human soil relationship and how soils are cared for protected or degraded Therefore there is need to deal inter culturally with different sources and types of knowledge and experience regarding soil a need to cultivate soil awareness and situationally appropriate care through inter and intra cultural dialogues and learning This project focuses on the human and intangible dimensions of soil To serve this aim the International Union of Soil Sciences IUSS founded a working group on Cultural Patterns of Soil Understanding that has resulted in this book which presents studies from almost all continents written by soil scientists and experts from other disciplines A major objective of this project is to promote intercultural literacy that gives readers the opportunity to appreciate soil across disciplinary and cultural boundaries in an increasingly globalized world

The Concept of Mind in Hindu Tantra Gavin Flood, 2024-11-18

This book presents an account of the concept of mind in Hindu Tantra through a study of religious and philosophical texts in the medieval period Offering an understanding on how the mind is conceptualized both as that which keeps a person bound to the cycle of reincarnation and as having transformative potential in allowing a person to achieve liberation or salvation this book examines mostly previously untranslated sources It shows how there are different understandings of the mind that relate to different ideas of redemption The main tantric tradition the aiva Siddh nta adopts a model of mind from Yoga in which the wandering mind keeps us trapped whereas the nondualist aiva tradition sometimes called Kashmir aivism sees the mind as inherently pure and free The book traces a history of the concept of mind from early sources especially Buddhism through to the tantric medieval period and ending with the eighteenth century The author shows how the concept changes and what is retained A comparison of the tantric ideas of mind with those of some European philosophy notably Descartes dualism and German idealism s non dualism sharpens the concept of mind in the tantric tradition A historical and philosophical study of key ideas in the tantric traditions this book will be of interest to researchers in the field of Religious Studies Asian Religion Hindu Studies Indian philosophy and comparative philosophy

Sauna Culture, Sweat and Spirituality Kaarina Kailo, 2025-06-27 This book explores spiritual and sacred practices in Finnish saunas and Native North American sweat lodges through a comparative study It also sheds light on ancient traditions from Ireland and Galicia tracing their evolution and shared spiritual features The book further analyzes gendered rituals woman centered lifeways and cyclical worldviews rooted in rebirth and regeneration This book shows how these practices reflect a deep cross cultural matrix of symbols celebrating Heaven and Earth It presents the Delaware Sweat Lodge and Big House as prototypes of sacred structures for world renewal and their connections to sauna cultures worldwide By defining key concepts from patriarchal feminist and Indigenous perspectives this book challenges normative unquestioned notions of the sacred and the

divine The book's interdisciplinary approach will appeal to students scholars and researchers of gender studies Indigenous studies cultural studies religious studies philosophy and anthropology interested in a better understanding of how ancient rituals hold ecological significance for addressing today's planetary crises and social imbalances revealing like mindedness across diverse faith traditions *Sacred Seeds* Edward McLean Test,2019-01-01 More than five hundred years after the fact present day writers still use hyperbolic adjectives to describe the discovery of the Americas Columbus's crossing of the Atlantic and the age of exploration that ensued dramatically and forever changed the early modern world The societies economies cultures arts and burgeoning sciences of Europe were quickly transformed by the ongoing encounter with the New World The meeting of the New and the Old Worlds however was more than a meeting of disparate civilizations It was also a confluence of exciting and often surprising associations that continually created new interfaces between materials and knowledge The Western and Eastern Hemispheres brought together by sailing ships for the first time on a large scale helped create the global landscape we take for granted today Central to this formative moment in global history were New World plants The agriculture of indigenous peoples mythically and materially shaped English society and subsequently its literature in new and startling ways *Sacred Seeds* examines New World plants tobacco amaranth guaiacum and the prickly pear cactus and their associated Native myths as they moved across the Atlantic and into English literature Edward McLean Test reinstates the contributions of indigenous peoples to European society charting an alternative cultural history that explores the associations and assemblages of transatlantic multiplicity rather than Eurocentric homogeny **The Moral Menagerie** Marc R. Fellenz,2010-10-01 The Moral Menagerie offers a broad philosophical analysis of the recent debate over animal rights Marc Fellenz locates the debate in its historical and social contexts traces its roots in the history of Western philosophy and analyzes the most important arguments that have been offered on both sides Fellenz argues that the debate has been philosophically valuable for focusing attention on fundamental problems in ethics and other areas of philosophy and for raising issues of concern to both Anglo American and continental thinkers More provocatively he also argues that the form the debate often takes attempting to extend our traditional human centered moral categories to cover other animals is ultimately inadequate Making use of the critical perspectives found in environmentalism feminism and post modernism he concludes that taking animals seriously requires a more radical reassessment our moral framework than the concept of animal rights implies Religion and the Philosophy of Life Gavin Flood,2019-02-14 *Religion and the Philosophy of Life* considers how religion as the source of civilization transforms the fundamental bio sociology of humans through language and the somatic exploration of religious ritual and prayer Gavin Flood offers an integrative account of the nature of the human based on what contemporary scientists tell us especially evolutionary science and social neuroscience as well as through the history of civilizations Part one contemplates fundamental questions and assumptions what the current state of knowledge is concerning life itself what the philosophical issues are in that understanding and how we can explain religion as

the driving force of civilizations in the context of human development within an evolutionary perspective It also addresses the question of the emergence of religion and presents a related study of sacrifice as fundamental to religions views about life and its transformation Part two offers a reading of religions in three civilizational blocks India China and Europe the Middle East particularly as they came to formation in the medieval period It traces the history of how these civilizations have thematised the idea of life itself Part three then takes up the idea of a life force in part three and traces the theme of the philosophy of life through to modern times On the one hand the book presents a narrative account of life itself through the history of civilizations and on the other presents an explanation of that narrative in terms of life

Blood Sacrifices Robert J. Bunker, 2016-05-21 Blood Sacrifices contributors Dawn Perlmutter Ph D Robert J Bunker Ph D Marc W D Tyrrell Ph D Paul Rexton Kan Ph D Lt Col Lisa J Campbell B A SME Beheadings Tony M Kail B A SME Esoteric Religions Pamela Ligouri Bunker M Litt M A Charles Cameron B A SME Religious Violence SA Andrew Bringuel II M A SME Criminal Extremism Jose de Arimateia da Cruz Ph D Mark Safranski M A M Ed Alma Keshavarz M P P Ph D Student Pauletta Otis Ph D The acknowledgment that blood sacrifice particularly human sacrifice actively occurs in the 21st century is a pivotal triumph in scholarly research Twenty years ago this book could not have been published In most universities think tanks and government research facilities characterizing any type of murder as sacrificial was viewed at best as a secondary motive and at worst as junk science Dr Dawn Perlmutter

Film, Form, and Culture Robert Kolker, 2015-08-14 *Film Form and Culture* 4th edition offers a lively introduction to both the formal and cultural aspects of film With extensive analysis of films past and present this textbook explores film from part to whole from the smallest unit of the shot to the way shots are edited together to create narrative It then examines those narratives both fiction and non fiction as stories and genres that speak to the culture of their time and our perceptions of them today Composition editing genres such as the gangster film the Western science fiction and melodrama are analyzed alongside numerous images to illustrate the discussion Chapters on the individuals who make films the production designer cinematographer editor composer producer director and actor illustrate the collaborative nature of filmmaking This new edition includes An expanded discussion of the digital revolution in filmmaking exploring the movement from celluloid to digital recording and editing of images as well as the use of CGI A new chapter on international cinema that covers filmmaking from Italy to Mumbai offering students a broader understanding of cinema on a worldwide scale A new chapter on film acting that uses images to create a small catalogue of gestures and expressions that are recognizable in film after film Expanded content coverage and in depth analysis throughout including a visual analysis of a scene from Christopher Nolan s *The Dark Knight* An expanded chapter on the cultural contexts of film summarizes the theories of cultural and media studies concluding with a comparative analysis of Alfred Hitchcock s *Vertigo* and Judd Apatow s *This is 40* Over 260 images many in color that create a visual index to and illustration of the discussion of films and filmmaking Each chapter ends with updated suggestions for further reading and viewing and there is an expanded

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