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Psychosis or Mystical Religious Experience? – Susan L. DeHoff
2018-02-13

This book presents a new paradigm for distinguishing psychotic and mystical religious experiences. In order to

explore how Presbyterian pastors differentiate such events, Susan L. DeHoff draws from Reformed theology, psychological theory, and robust qualitative research. Following a conversation among multidisciplinary

voices, she presents a new paradigm considering the similarities, differences, and possible overlap of psychotic and mystical religious experiences.

Religious Experience and the Creation of Scripture - Mark Wreford

2021-01-28

Mark Wreford examines the reasons that prompted the New Testament writers to create the texts which would become the formation of the Christian religion, exploring the possibility that certain religious experiences were understood as revelatory, and consequently inspired the writing of texts which were seen as special from their inception. Wreford uses Luke-Acts and Galatians as test-cases within the New Testament, reflecting both on the stated importance of religious experiences - whether the author's own or others' - to the development of these texts, and the status the texts claim for themselves. Wreford

suggests that Luke-Acts offers a helpful example of the relationship between religious experience and the creation of Scripture, as an extensive narrative which reflects on early Christian claims to Spirit-inspired witness and which begins with an explicit authorial statement of purpose. Similarly, in Galatians, Paul's autobiographical account of God's revelation of Christ to him is the foundation of a letter that is intended to play an authoritative role in shaping its addressees' own faith and practice. Wreford argues that religious experiences are presented as the driving force behind the creation of the texts, examining how such religious experience links with notions of scripture and canonicity. He then asserts that both Luke and Paul understood themselves to be creating new scriptural writings on the basis of their relationship to new religious experiences, citing the experience

and speech at Pentecost, the inclusion of gentiles in the experience, and Paul's own conversion experience as key elements behind the self-understanding of these New Testament authors.

Religious Experience and the Knowledge of God - Harold A. Netland
2022-02-08

For many Christians, personal experiences of God provide an important ground or justification for accepting the truth of the gospel. But we are sometimes mistaken about our experiences, and followers of other religions also provide impressive testimonies to support their religious beliefs. This book explores from a philosophical and theological perspective the viability of divine encounters as support for belief in God, arguing that some religious experiences can be accepted as genuine experiences of God and can provide evidence for Christian beliefs.

Muslim-Christian Encounters in Africa
- Institute for the Study of Islamic Thought in Africa 2006

This engaging collection of essays offers new insights into the multi-faceted and changing encounters of Muslims and Christians in Africa in the past and closer to the present.

Religious Outsiders and the Making of Americans - R. Laurence Moore
1987-12-03

In light of the curious compulsion to stress Protestant dominance in America's past, this book takes an unorthodox look at religious history in America. Rather than focusing on the usual mainstream Protestant churches--Episcopal, Congregationalist, Methodist, Baptist, and Lutheran--Moore instead turns his attention to the equally important "outsiders" in the American religious experience and tests the realities of American religious pluralism against their history in America. Through separate but

interrelated chapters on seven influential groups of "outsiders"--the Mormons, Catholics, Jews, Christian Scientists, Millennialists, 20th-century Protestant Fundamentalists, and the African-American churches--Moore shows that what was going on in mainstream churches may not have been the "normal" religious experience at all, and that many of these "outside" groups embodied values that were, in fact, quintessentially American.

William James and The Varieties of Religious Experience - Jeremy

Carrette 2004-11-05

William James's *The Varieties of Religious Experience* was an intellectual landmark, paving the way for current study of psychology, philosophy and religious studies. In this new companion to the *Varieties*, key international experts provide contemporary responses to James's book, exploring its seminal historical importance and its modern

significance. Locating the *Varieties* within the context of James's other works and exploring James's views on psychology, mysticism, religious experience, emotion and truth, the sixteen articles offer new analyses of the *Varieties* from the perspectives of postcolonial theory, history, social theory and philosophy. As the only critical work dedicated to the cross-disciplinary influence of *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, this book testifies to William James's genius and ongoing legacy.

Making Peace with Faith - Michelle Garred 2018-01-15

Although religion is almost never a root cause, it often gets pulled into conflict as a powerful element, especially where conflicting parties have different religious identities. Every faith tradition offers resources for peace, and secular policy makers are more and more acknowledging the influence of faith-

based actors, even though there remains a tendency to associate religion more with conflict than peace. In this text, practitioners from different faiths relate and explore the many challenges they face in their peacebuilding work, which their secular partners may be unaware of. The contributors are all practitioners whose faith or religious experience motivates their work for peace and justice in such a way that it influences their actions. Their roles are diverse, as some work for faith-based institutions, while others engage in secular contexts. The multiple perspectives featured represent multiple faiths (Muslim, Christian, Hindu, Buddhist, Jewish), diverse scopes of practice, different geographic regions. Each chapter follows a similar template to address specific challenges, such as dealing with extremist views, addressing negative stereotypes about one's faith, endorsing violence, developing

relations with other faith-based or secular groups, confronting gender-based violence, and working with people who hold different beliefs. In this text, practitioners from different faiths relate and explore the many challenges they face in their peacebuilding work, which their secular partners may be unaware of. They provide a comprehensive view of the practice of peacebuilding in its many challenging aspects, for both professionals and those studying religion and peacebuilding alike. *This Far by Faith* - Juan Williams 2003-01-07

This Far by Faith is the story of how religious faith inspired the greatest social movement in American history - the U.S. Civil Rights movement. America's struggle, rise, and triumph from slavery to equal rights for all is a living testament to the power of deep, personal faith for Americans of all colors. The black experience in America, even black music, is defined

by a steady, burning religious faith and the power it offered to people who were viewed as powerless, even less than human, until the flame of faith showed them that they were equal members of God's family. That everlasting faith in God and trust in God's justice, as well as the power of prayer and its appeals to conscience, remains central to the concept of democracy and one nation under God that all Americans value. Arriving on ships named Brotherhood and John the Baptist, slaves who had previously embraced tribal religions in their home countries faced the Christianity of their captors. Africans did not simply adopt the religion of the European colonists; they used the power, principles, and practices of Christianity to blaze a path to freedom and deliverance. In the process, the moral fabric of the nation was tested and took on a new texture and strength unique to America. In the early to mid-

twentieth century, black people used organized faith to meet, finance, and plan their struggle for freedom. The church was a living well of strength and comfort for black Americans; the one place where they maintained their public dignity. It was the black church that produced civil rights leaders from Martin Luther King Jr. to Malcolm X. And the white churches and synagogues provided key allies that were necessary to boost the Civil Rights movement to success. Juan Williams, author of *Eyes on the Prize*, the landmark book on the history of the Civil Rights movement, and Quinton Dixie, a professor of religious studies and African American studies at Indiana University, bring to life the pivotal moments facing men and women of faith in this monumental history. The stories begin with ministers leading rebellions against slavery and towering men and women who used faith in God to rise above the brutality of

being demeaned as slaves. Here are stories of politics, tent revivals, and the importance of black churches as touchstones for every step of the faith journey that became the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. Using archival and contemporary photography, historical research, and modern-day interviews, and featuring messages from some of today's foremost clergymen and women, This Far by Faith is the first in-depth treatment of this social history and a companion to a major public television series.

The Recovery of Self - Kevin Fauteux
1994

"Sigmund Freud believed that regression to primitive behavior was a pathological escape from reality. However all religions, in some manner or another, have urged their adherents to return to a simple way of being. Some have declared child-like behavior to be a high form of holiness. So is religion pathological

or not? Or better yet, how and when does religious regression support psychological growth, and when does it not?" "The Recovery of Self is a pioneering study of regression in religious experience. It maintains that certain kinds of regression offer opportunities to confront unresolved childhood processes and repair them. Just as an artist may be put in touch with his or her primal self during the creative process, so a religious seeker can journey backward into primitive modes of being and recover there a sense of original unity which, when carried into the present, can be redemptive and transforming."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Afro-Cuban Religious Experience -
Eugenio Matibag 2001-01-01

"An important contribution to the field of Afro-Cuban beliefs and its impact on contemporary Cuban

literature."--Antonio Benitez-Rojo, Thomas B. Walton, Jr. Memorial Professor, Amherst College African-based religion plays a prominent role in the Cuban imagination and national identity. In this semiotic, postmodern, and interdisciplinary study, Eugenio Matibag reveals the ways in which 20th-century literary texts unlock the mysteries of Afro-Cuban belief systems. During the colonial period, the West Africans who were transported to Cuba and forced into slavery reinvented their African religions. They combined them with Catholicism to create a distinctive Afro-Cuban religious culture, one that offered a basis for collective identity and an avenue of psychic resistance to oppression. Using a vast number of texts that include stories and myths as well as manuals and guidebooks on belief and practice, Eugenio Matibag surveys the rituals, doctrines, and cultural origins of four major Afro-Cuban

religious traditions--Santeria, Naniguismo, Palo Monte, and Vaudou. The list of Afro-Cubanist authors that he studies reads like a modern Who's Who of Cuban letters and includes Fernando Ortiz, Alejo Carpentier, Lydia Cabrera, Dora Alonso, Miguel Barnet, and Manuel Cofino, all writers who incorporate elements of religious ritual, myth, or doctrine into their writings. Matibag's analysis of their literary texts examines both social perspectives on religion and religion's life-affirming, often subversive role in society. Quoting an Afro-Cuban proverb that reflects this opposition, he writes, "Una cosa piensa el caballo y otra el que lo ensilla"--the horse thinks one thing and he who saddles him, another. Eugenio Matibag is associate professor of Spanish at Iowa State University. He has published articles in *Hispanica*, *Journal of Interdisciplinary Literary Studies*,

Journal of Caribbean Studies, Revista Hispanica Moderna, and Postmodern Culture.

Migration and the Making of Global Christianity – Jehu J. Hanciles

2021-03-16

A magisterial sweep through 1500 years of Christian history with a groundbreaking focus on the missionary role of migrants in its spread. Human migration has long been identified as a driving force of historical change. Building on this understanding, Jehu Hanciles surveys the history of Christianity's global expansion from its origins through 1500 CE to show how migration—more than official missionary activity or imperial designs—played a vital role in making Christianity the world's largest religion. Church history has tended to place a premium on political power and institutional forms, thus portraying Christianity as a religion disseminated through official representatives of church

and state. But, as Hanciles illustrates, this “top-down perspective overlooks the multifarious array of social movements, cultural processes, ordinary experiences, and non-elite activities and decisions that contribute immensely to religious encounter and exchange.” Hanciles's socio-historical approach to understanding the growth of Christianity as a world religion disrupts the narrative of Western preeminence, while honoring and making sense of the diversity of religious expression that has characterized the world Christian movement for two millennia. In turning the focus of the story away from powerful empires and heroic missionaries, *Migration and the Making of Global Christianity* instead tells the more truthful story of how every Christian migrant is a vessel for the spread of the Christian faith in our deeply interconnected world.

Religious Experience - Craig Martin
2014-09-11

Many regard religious experience as the essence of religion, arguing that narratives might be created and rituals invented but that these are always secondary to the original experience itself. However, the concept of "experience" has come under increasing fire from a range of critics and theorists. This Reader presents writings from both those who assume the existence and possible universality of religious experience and those who question the very rhetoric of "experience". Bringing together both classic and contemporary writings, the Reader showcases differing disciplinary approaches to the study of religious experience: philosophy, literary and cultural theory, history, psychology, anthropology; feminist theory; as well as writings from within religious studies. The essays are structured into pairs, with each

essay separately introduced with information on its historical and intellectual context. The ultimate aim of the Reader is to enable students to explore religious experience as rhetoric created to authorize social identities. The book will be an invaluable introduction to the key ideas and approaches for students of Religion, as well as Sociology and Anthropology.

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My Neighbor's Faith: Stories of Interreligious, Encounter, Growth, and Transformation - Jennifer Howe
Peace 2012

Religion and Medicine - Jeff Levin
2020

"In Religion and Medicine, Dr. Jeff Levin, distinguished Baylor

University epidemiologist, outlines the longstanding history of multifaceted interconnections between the institutions of religion and medicine. He traces the history of the encounter between these two institutions from antiquity through to the present day, highlighting a myriad of contemporary alliances between the faith-based and medical sectors. Religion and Medicine tells the story of: religious healers and religiously branded hospitals and healthcare institutions; pastoral professionals involved in medical missions, healthcare chaplaincy, and psychological counseling; congregational health promotion and disease prevention programs and global health initiatives; research studies on the impact of religious and spiritual beliefs and practices on physical and mental health, well-being, and healing; programs and centers for medical research and education within major universities

and academic institutions; religiously informed bioethics and clinical decision-making; and faith-based health policy initiatives and advocacy for healthcare reform. Religion and Medicine is the first book to cover the full breadth of this subject. It documents religion-medicine alliances across religious traditions, throughout the world, and over the course of history. It summarizes a wide range of material of relevance to historians, medical professionals, pastors and theologians, bioethicists, scientists, public health educators, and policymakers. The product of decades of rigorous and focused research, Dr. Levin has produced the most comprehensive history of these developments and the finest introduction to this emerging field of scholarship."--

Religious Encounters in Transcultural Society - David William Kim

2017-11-30

This book examines the condition of religious organizations or teachings within a different culture where one or more indigenous religions are already present.

Religious Encounter and the Making of the Yoruba - John David Yeadon Peel 2003

Peel is by training an anthropologist, but one possessed of an acute historical sensibility. Indeed, this magnificent book achieves a degree of analytical verve rare in either discipline. --History Today [T]his is scholarship of the highest quality. . . . Peel lifts the Yoruba past to a dimension of comparative seriousness that no one else has managed. . . . The book teems with ideas . . . about big and compelling matters of very wide interest. --T. C. McCaskie In this magisterial book, J. D. Y. Peel contends that it is through their encounter with Christian missions in the mid-19th century that the Yoruba

came to know themselves as a distinctive people. Peel's detailed study of the encounter is based on the rich archives of the Anglican Church Missionary Society, which contain the journals written by the African agents of mission, who, as the first generation of literate Yoruba, played a key role in shaping modern Yoruba consciousness. This distinguished book pays special attention to the experiences of ordinary men and women and shows how the process of Christian conversion transformed Christianity into something more deeply Yoruba. *Religious Experience and Contemporary Theological Epistemology* - Lieven Boeve 2005

In this volume we present the proceedings from the fourth international Leuven Encounters in Systematic Theology (LEST IV, November 5-8, 2003), which focussed on a critical investigation of the place and role of religious

experience in the legitimation structures of contemporary theological thinking patterns. In the first part, the keynote lectures, including the responses, are gathered (among others from L. Boeve, F. Fiorenza, L. Hemming, G. Jantzen, S. Painadath, S. Robert, R. Schaeffler, and S. Van den Bossche). In the second part, a selection of the contributions offered in the thematic seminars is presented.

Piety and Power - Lamin O. Sanneh
1996

Providing a unique perspective on historical patterns of religious interaction in West Africa and their meaning for world Christianity and Islam today, this book places the inner-faith issues firmly in an African social setting. Sanneh explores the impact of Islam, Christianity and European mission and colonialism in terms of African adaptations and expressions.
The Significance of Religious

Experience - Howard Wettstein
2014-11-12

In this volume of essays, Howard Wettstein explores the foundations of religious commitment. His orientation is broadly naturalistic, but not in the mode of reductionism or eliminativism. This collection explores questions of broad religious interest, but does so through a focus on the author's religious tradition, Judaism. Among the issues explored are the nature and role of awe, ritual, doctrine, religious experience; the distinction between belief and faith; problems of evil and suffering with special attention to the Book of Job and to the Akedah, the biblical story of the binding of Isaac; the virtue of forgiveness. One of the book's highlights is its literary (as opposed to philosophical) approach to theology that at the same time makes room for philosophical exploration of religion. Another is Wettstein's

rejection of the usual picture that sees religious life as sitting atop a distinctive metaphysical foundation, one that stands in need of epistemological justification.

My Neighbor's Faith - Jennifer Howe Peace 2012

Leading writers from many religious traditions describe moments of transformation and growth through their interreligious encounters. This groundbreaking volume gathers an array of inspiring and penetrating stories about the interreligious encounters of outstanding community leaders, scholars, public intellectuals, and activist from the United States, Europe, and the Middle East. With wisdom, wit, courage, and humility, these writers from a range of religious backgrounds share their personal experience of "border-crossing," and the lessons learned from their interreligious adventures. We live in the most religiously diverse society in the history of

humankind. Every day, people of different religious beliefs and practices encounter one another in a myriad of settings. How has this new situation of religious diversity impacted the way we understand the religious "other," ourselves, and God? Can we learn to live together with mutual respect, working together for the creation of a more compassionate and just world?

The History of Religions - Joseph Mitsuo Kitagawa 1987

This volume collects essays by the renowned scholar and historian of religion Joseph M. Kitagawa. The collection is organized into three parts. Part one presents essays examining such topics as the history of the discipline, its place in the academy, and some of its basic categories and tenets. Part two offers what Kitagawa calls studies in "applied history of religions." These essays demonstrate how insights derived from the practice of the

history of religions can be applied to the political and spiritual problems of the day. In a third and concluding section, Kitagawa reflects on his own intellectual heritage, with essays on Joachim Wach, Mircea Eliade, D.T. Suzuki, Gerardus van der Leeuw, Paul Tillich, and Hendrik Kraemer.

Religious Experience, Justification, and History - Matthew C. Bagger
1999-11-13

Many philosophers of religion have sought to defend the rationality of religious belief by shifting the burden of proof onto the critic of religious belief. Some have appealed to extraordinary religious experience in making their case. *Religious Experience, Justification and History* restores neglected explanatory and historical considerations to the debate. Through a study of William James, it contests the accounts of religious experience offered in recent works. Through reflection on

the history of philosophy, it also unravels the philosophical use of the term 'justification'. Matthew Bagger argues that the commitment to supernatural explanations implicit in the religious experiences employed to justify religious belief contradicts the modern ideal of human flourishing. For contrast, and to demonstrate the indispensability of history, he includes a study of Teresa of Avila's mystical theology. The controversial supernatural explanations implicit in extraordinary religious experience places the burden of proof on the believer.

Religion Explained - Pascal Boyer
2007-03-21

Many of our questions about religion, says renowned anthropologist Pascal Boyer, are no longer mysteries. We are beginning to know how to answer questions such as "Why do people have religion?" Using findings from anthropology, cognitive science,

linguistics, and evolutionary biology, Religion Explained shows how this aspect of human consciousness is increasingly admissible to coherent, naturalistic explanation. This brilliant and controversial book gives readers the first scientific explanation for what religious feeling is really about, what it consists of, and where it comes from.

ACLS Humanities E-Book - John David Yeadon Peel 2003

The African American Religious Experience in America - Anthony B. Pinn 2006

Relates the complex and diverse history of how African Americans have practiced and experienced religion in the United States.

The Traditional Religion and Its Encounter with Christianity in Achebe's Novels - Emmanuel Meziemadu Okoye 1987

The meeting between the Christian faith and the Igbo people's ancestral

tradition in Achebe's novels appears as a confrontation between two different religious systems and views: Christianity with its dogmatic claim to announce the absolute truth and Igbo religion with no claim to the absoluteness of its -truths-. Achebe's portrayal of the two religions is compared with Igbo ethnography and recent history in order to show that his picture of his people's religion and its encounter with Christianity is authentic."

Religious Experience - Wayne Proudfoot 1985

How is religious experience to be identified, described, analyzed and explained? Is it independent of concepts, beliefs, and practices? How can we account for its authority? Under what conditions might a person identify his or her experience as religious? Wayne Proudfoot shows that concepts, beliefs, and linguistic practices are presupposed by the rules governing this identification

of an experience as religious. Some of these characteristics can be understood by attending to the conditions of experience, among which are beliefs about how experience is to be explained.

Geographies of Encounter - Marian Burchardt 2022-01-19

This edited collection explores forms of multi-religious cohabitation as well as the spatial arrangements that underpin and shape them through sixteen chapters that range across disciplines, historical periods, and global geographies. Focusing on interactions between different religious groups and traditions, the authors conceptualize three types of spatial arrangements and explore how they operate and geographies of encounter; i.e., multi-religious places, multi-religious cities, and multi-religious landscapes. With perspectives from anthropologists, historians, sociologists, and geographers, the book demonstrates

the multiple ways in which geographies of interreligious encounters and forms of multi-religious cohabitation have changed throughout history due to their embeddedness in different frameworks of political organization, shifting religious ideologies, and changing forms of human mobility.

Religious Experience - Amber L. Griffioen 2021-12-23

This Element looks critically at the history and epistemology of religious experience and how the concept can be fruitfully expanded.

Religious Experience and the Perils of Its Interpretation - James Parkes 1972

Ark Encounter - James S. Bielo 2018-07-03

Behind the scenes at a creationist theme park with a mission to convert visitors through entertainment Opened to the public in July 2016, Ark Encounter is a creationist theme park

in Kentucky. The park features an all-timber re-creation of Noah's ark, built full scale to creationist specifications drawn from the text of Genesis, as well as exhibits that imagine the Bible's account of life before the flood. More than merely religious spectacle, Ark Encounter offers important insights about the relationship between religion and entertainment, religious publicity and creativity, and fundamentalist Christian claims to the public sphere. James S. Bielo examines these themes, drawing on his unprecedented behind-the-scenes access to the Ark Encounter creative team during the initial design of the park. This unique anthropological perspective shows creationists outside church contexts, and reveals their extraordinary effort to materialize a controversial worldview for the general public. Taking readers from inside the park's planning rooms to other fundamentalist projects and

diverse Christian tourist attractions, Bielo illuminates how creationist cultural producers seek to reach both their constituents and the larger culture. The "making of" this creationist theme park, Bielo argues, allows us to understand how fundamentalist culture is produced, and how entertainment and creative labor are used to legitimize creationism. Through intriguing and surprising observations, Ark Encounter challenges readers to engage with the power of entertainment and to seriously grapple with creationist ambitions for authority. For believers and non-believers alike, this book is an invaluable glimpse into the complicated web of religious entertainment and cultural production.

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The books in the Florida and the
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demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean. They tell the tales of early pioneers, both foreign and domestic. They examine topics critical to the area such as travel, migration, economic opportunity, and tourism. They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment, culture, urban development, and the movement of peoples, both forced and voluntary. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural, archaeological, cultural, and historical works, as well as the travelogues and naturalists' sketches

of the area in prior to the twentieth century, making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, under the Humanities Open Books program.

A Comparative Doxastic-Practice Epistemology of Religious Experience

- Mark Owen Webb 2014-08-18

This book takes a theoretical enterprise in Christian philosophy of religion and applies it to Buddhism, thus defending Buddhism and presenting it favorably in comparison. Chapters explore how the claims of both Christianity and Theravada Buddhism rest on people's experiences, so the question as to which claimants to religious knowledge are right rests on the evidential value of those experiences. The book examines mysticism and ways to understand what

goes on in religious experiences, helping us to understand whether it is good grounds for religious belief. The author argues that religious language in both Christian and Buddhist traditions is intelligible as factual discourse, and so reports of mystical experience are true or false. The book contends that those experiences can be fruitfully thought of as perceptual in kind and that they are therefore good prima facie grounds for religious belief, in the absence of defeating conditions. The work goes on to explore Christian and Buddhist testimony and how the likelihood of self-deception, self-delusion, imaginative elaboration and the like constitutes a defeating condition. It is shown that this defeater has less scope for operation in the Buddhist case than in the Christian case, and therefore Theravada Buddhism is better grounded. This work will appeal to students and scholars of philosophy

and philosophy of religion, and those interested in the study of religious experience.

Varieties of African American Religious Experience - Anthony B. Pinn 2017-10-15

Twenty years ago, Anthony Pinn's engrossing survey highlighted the rich diversity of black religious life in America, revealing expressions of an ever-changing black religious quest. Based on extensive research, travel, and interviews, Pinn's work provides a fascinating look especially at Voodoo, Santeria, the Nation of Islam, and black humanism in the United States and uses the diversity of religious belief to begin formulation of a comparative black theology—the first of its kind. This twentieth-anniversary edition is an expanded version, including a new preface and a new concluding chapter. An important contribution to classroom studies!

Making Sense of Religious Pluralism - Alan Race 2013-06-20

Is Christian faith the only or best route to relationship with God? New relationships, shared common action and dialogue between people whose experiences differ are changing the way Christian theologians are thinking about religious pluralism. No longer objects of ridicule or condemnation, world religions are genuine vehicles of spiritual vision, capable of transforming human hearts and minds. It has taken Christian theology many years to come to this point and there is no going back. Alan Race is an outstanding expert in the interreligious field and has, throughout his career and ministry, built up a high reputation for understanding and dialogue between faith communities. Here, he deals with the use of Scripture, inclusivism and exclusivism, pluralism and particularism, mission and dialogue. The next phase of

Christian thought, he argues, will be shaped by new appreciation and insight stemming from the fact that Christianity is one religion among many.

The Religious Experience of Mankind - Ninian Smart 1984

The Varieties of Religious Experience - William James 1985

The Varieties of Religious Experience: A Study in Human Nature is a book by Harvard University psychologist and philosopher William James. It comprises his edited Gifford Lectures on natural theology, which were delivered at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland between 1901 and 1902.

The Mission of Apolo Kivebulaya - Emma Wild-Wood 2020

A vivid portrayal of Kivebulaya's life that interrogates the role of indigenous agents as harbingers of change under colonization, and the influence of emerging polities in the

practice of Christian faiths.

The Varieties of Religious Experience

- William James 1890-12-16

Standing at the crossroads of psychology and religion, this catalyzing work applied the scientific method to a field abounding in abstract theory. William James believed that individual religious experiences, rather than the precepts of organized religions, were the backbone of the world's religious life. His discussions of conversion, repentance, mysticism and

saintliness, and his observations on actual, personal religious experiences - all support this thesis. In his introduction, Martin E. Marty discusses how James's pluralistic view of religion led to his remarkable tolerance of extreme forms of religious behaviour, his challenging, highly original theories, and his welcome lack of pretension in all of his observations on the individual and the divine. Religion in the Making - Alfred North Whitehead 1926