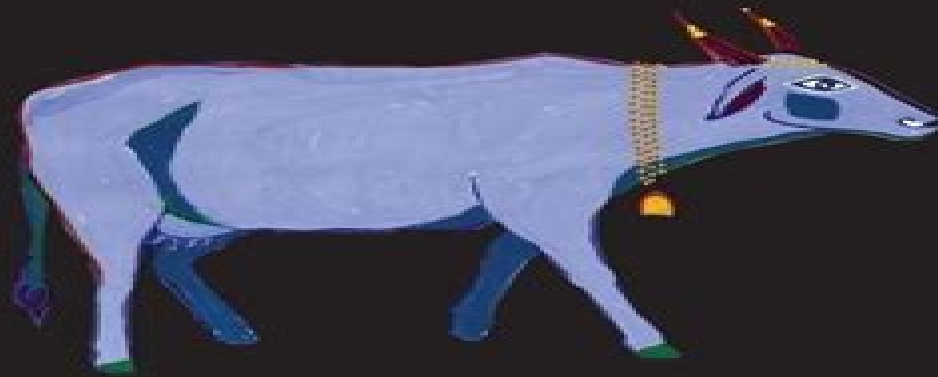


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Negotiating the Sacred Elizabeth Burns Coleman, Kevin White, 2006-06-01 This cross disciplinary exploration of the role of the sacred blasphemy and sacrilege in a multicultural society brings together philosophers theologians lawyers historians curators anthropologists and sociologists as well as Christian Jewish and Islamic and secular perspectives In bringing together different disciplinary and cultural approaches the book provides a way of broadening our conceptions of what might count as sacred sacrilegious and blasphemous in moral and political terms In addition it provides original research data on blasphemy sacrilege and religious tolerance from a range of disciplines *Negotiating the Sacred II* Elizabeth Burns Coleman, Maria Suzette Fernandes-Dias, 2008-12-01 Blasphemy and other forms of blatant disrespect to religious beliefs have the capacity to create significant civil and even international unrest Consequently the sacrosanctity of religious dogmas and beliefs stringent laws of repression and codes of moral and ethical propriety have compelled artists to live and create with occupational hazards like uncertain audience response self censorship and accusations of deliberate misinterpretation of cultural production looming over their heads Yet in recent years issues surrounding the rights of minority cultures to recognition and respect have raised new questions about the contemporariness of the construct of blasphemy and sacrilege Controversies over the aesthetic representation of the sacred the exhibition of the sacred as art and the public display of sacrilegious or blasphemous works have given rise to heated debates and have invited us to reflect on binaries like artistic and religious sensibilities tolerance and philistinism the sacred and the profane deification and vilification Endeavouring to move beyond simplistic points about the rights to freedom of expression and sacrosanctity this collection explores how differences between conceptions of the sacred can be negotiated It recognises that blasphemy may be justified as a form of political criticism as well as a sincere expression of spirituality But it also recognises that within a pluralistic society blasphemy in the arts can do an enormous amount of harm as it may also impair relations within and between societies This collection evolved out a two day conference called Negotiating the Sacred Blasphemy and Sacrilege in the Arts held at the Centre for Cross Cultural Research at The Australian National University in November 2005 This is the second volume in a series of five conferences and edited collections on the theme Negotiating the Sacred The first conference Negotiating the Sacred Blasphemy and Sacrilege in a Multicultural Society was held at The Australian National University s Centre for Cross Cultural Research in 2004 and published as an edited collection by ANU E Press in 2006 Other conferences in the series have included Religion Medicine and the Body ANU 2006 Tolerance Education and the Curriculum ANU 2007 and Governing the Family Monash University 2008 Together the series represents a major contribution to ongoing debates on the political demands arising from religious pluralism in multicultural societies **Law and Religion in Public Life** Nadirsyah Hosen, Richard Mohr, 2011-04-27 With religion at centre stage in conflicts worldwide and in social ethical and geo political debates this book takes a timely look at relations between law and religion To what extent can religion play a role in secular

legal systems How do peoples of various faiths live successfully by both secular laws as well as their religious laws Are there limits to freedom of religion These questions are related to legal deliberations and broader discussions around secularism multiculturalism immigration settlement and security The book is unique in bringing together leading scholars and respected religious leaders to examine legal theoretical historical and religious aspects of the most pressing social issues of our time In addressing each other's concerns the authors ensure accessibility to interdisciplinary and non specialist audiences scholars and students in social sciences human rights theology and law as well as a broader audience engaged in social political and religious affairs Five of the book's thirteen chapters address specific contemporary issues in Australia one of the most ethnically diverse countries in the world and a pioneer of multicultural policies Australia is a revealing site for contemporary studies in a world afraid of immigration and terrorism The other chapters deal with political legal and ethical issues of global significance In conclusion the editors propose increasing dialogue with and between religions Law may intervene in or guide such dialogue by defending the free exchange of religious ideas by adjudicating disputes over them or by promoting a civil society that negotiates rather than litigates

Religious Tolerance, Education and the Curriculum Elizabeth Burns Coleman, Kevin White, 2011-10-30 The creation of a secular education system was one of the great social experiments designed to break down religious intolerance within society One element of this design was administrative involving the creation of non denominational schools and another element involved a centralised curriculum In this collection of essays political philosophers lawyers sociologists theologians and educators explore the role of state schools in promoting tolerance within 21st century multicultural religiously pluralistic societies How may different models of liberalism in the secular state have different outcomes in relation to religious tolerance in the education system Does a state education system have a role in teaching values such as tolerance and if so how is this best achieved How are epistemology and truth connected with tolerance How does the ideal of a value free secular education mask the values that the secular state teaches The essays are written from both theoretical and practical perspectives and engage with each other directly to address one of the significant issues of our day This is the fourth volume arising from a series of conferences on the theme of Negotiating the Sacred Previous volumes have included *Blasphemy and Sacrilege in a Multicultural Society* Blasphemy and Sacrilege in the Arts and Medicine Religion and the Body

Blasphemy and Freedom of Expression Jeroen Temperman, András Koltay, 2017-11-16 This book details the legal ramifications of existing anti blasphemy laws and debates the legitimacy of such laws in Western liberal democracies

Profane Christopher S. Grenda, 2014-08-15 Humans have been uttering profane words and incurring the consequences for millennia But contemporary events from the violence in 2006 that followed Danish newspaper cartoons depicting the Prophet Mohammed to the 2012 furor over the Innocence of Muslims video indicate that controversy concerning blasphemy has reemerged in explosive transnational form In an age when electronic media transmit offense as rapidly as profane images and texts can be produced blasphemy is bracingly relevant again In this volume a distinguished

cast of international scholars examines the profound difficulties blasphemy raises for modern societies Contributors examine how the sacred is formed and maintained how sacrilegious expression is conceived and regulated and how the resulting conflicts resist easy adjudication Their studies range across art history politics law literature and theology Because of the global nature of the problem the volume s approach is comparative examining blasphemy across cultural and geopolitical boundaries

The Long Way Home Paul Turnbull, Michael Pickering, 2010-11-01 Indigenous peoples have long sought the return of ancestral human remains and associated artifacts from western museums and scientific institutions Since the late 1970s their efforts have led museum curators and researchers to re evaluate their practices and policies in respect to the scientific uses of human remains New partnerships have been established between cultural and scientific institutions and indigenous communities Human remains and culturally significant objects have been returned to the care of indigenous communities although the fate of bones and burial artifacts in numerous collections remains unresolved and in some instances the subject of controversy In this book leading researchers from a wide range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences reflect critically on the historical cultural ethical and scientific dimensions of repatriation Through various case studies they consider the impact of repatriation what have been the benefits and in what ways has repatriation given rise to new problems for indigenous people scientists and museum personnel It features chapters by indigenous knowledge custodians who reflect upon recent debates and interaction between indigenous people and researchers in disciplines with direct interests in the continued scientific preservation of human remains In this book leading researchers from a wide range of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences reflect critically on the historical cultural ethical and scientific dimensions of repatriation Through various case studies they consider the impact of repatriation what have been the benefits and in what ways has repatriation given rise to new problems for indigenous people scientists and museum personnel It features chapters by indigenous knowledge custodians who reflect upon recent debates and interaction between indigenous people and researchers in disciplines with direct interests in the continued scientific preservation of human remains An

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Medicine, Religion, and the Body Elizabeth Burns Coleman, Kevin White, 2010 This

book explores the ways in which the body is sacred in Western medicine as well as how this idea is played out in questions of life and death of the autopsy and of the meanings attributed to illnesses and disease Ritual and religious modifications to and limitations on what may be done to the body raise cross cultural issues of great complexity philosophically and theologically as well as sociologically within medicine and for health care practitioners but also as a matter of primary concern for the patient The book explores the ways in which medicine organises the moral and the immoral the sacred and the profane how it mediates cultural concepts of the sacred of the body of blood and of life and death *Pilgrimage and Sacred Places in Southeast Europe* Mario Katic, Tomislav Klarin, Mike McDonald, 2014 This book focuses on the relationship between pilgrimage religion and tourism in the context of southeastern Europe The book brings together scholars from a broad range of disciplines discussing different approaches and understandings of pilgrimage and tourism It offers a fascinating collection of case studies from across the region Series Studies on South East Europe Vol 14 Subject European Studies Religious Studies Tourism History **Pillars of Salt** Lianne Merkur, 2019-11-04 In Pillars of Salt Lianne Merkur offers an account of early 21st century immigration as experienced by Israelis in Berlin and Toronto Commonly portrayed as contrary to the territorial emphasis of national integrity these individuals and communities appear to explore a sense of belonging that evaluates and incorporates both foreign and familiar elements Social media allows for an alternative space to balance between new home and homeland studied here as developing simultaneously in multiple sites The author makes use of innovative methodologies to document the participants own perspectives expressed online at events or on paper She thereby challenges established norms of interpretation to prove that personal decisions primarily regarding preferred language or simply self identification are the cornerstones of collective character Blasphemy, Islam and the State Stewart Fenwick, 2016-10-04 This book draws on the work of Rawls to explore the interaction between faith law and the right to religious freedom in post Soeharto Indonesia the world s largest democracy after India and the United States It argues that enforcement of Islamic principles by the state is inconsistent with religious diversity and the country s liberal constitution The book thus contributes to understanding the role of religion in the development of democracy in the world s largest Muslim nation A key objective is to test the argument that Rawls thinking about public reason cannot apply to the case of Indonesia and Muslim states more broadly The book therefore contributes to emerging scholarship that considers Rawls in a Muslim context In addition to examining public reason in detail and considering critiques of the concept the work highlights the fact that the theory was created to deal with value pluralism and is therefore relevant in any religious setting including an Islamic one In doing so it emphasises that Islam is multifaceted and demonstrates the difficulties and negative consequences of integrating faith and law in a liberal state **Appropriating the Past** Geoffrey Scarre, Robin Coningham, 2013 An international and multidisciplinary team addresses significant ethical questions about the rights to access manage and interpret the material remains of the past **Intimacies, Citizenship and Refugee Men** Samuel

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Heresy and Borders in the Twentieth Century Karina Jakubowicz,Robert Dickins,2021-03-10 This book explores the shifting and negotiated boundaries of religion spirituality and secular thinking in Britain and North America during the twentieth century It contributes to a growing scholarship that problematises secularization theory arguing that religion and spirituality increasingly took diverse new forms and identities rather than simply being replaced by a monolithic secularity The volume examines the way that thinkers writers and artists manipulated and reimagined orthodox belief systems in their work using the notion of heresy to delineate the borders of what was considered socially and ethically acceptable It includes topics such as psychospiritual approaches in medicine countercultures and religious experience and the function of blasphemy within supposedly secular politics The book argues that heresy and heretical identities established fluid borderlands These

borderlands not only blur simple demarcations of the religious and secular in the twentieth century but also infer new forms of heterodoxy through an exchange of ideas This collection of essays offers a nuanced take on a topic that pervades the study of religion It will be of great use to scholars of Heresy Studies Religious Studies and Comparative Religion Social Anthropology History Literature Philosophy and Cultural Studies *Special Issue: Human Rights* Austin Sarat, 2011-08-03 Presents advanced scholarship on human rights This work examines both the theoretical dimensions and dilemmas of human rights in the modern world and particular cases in which the problems and possibilities of human rights are examined

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