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The book offers a critical exploration of the theories of the new religions and analyses the highly contentious issue of whether they reflect the process of secularisation or whether they are a countervailing trend marking the resurgence of religion in the West *New Age, Neopagan, and New Religious Movements* Hugh B. Urban, 2015-09-15 New Age Neopagan and New Religious Movements is the most extensive study to date of modern American alternative spiritual currents Hugh B Urban covers a range of emerging religions from the mid nineteenth century to the present including the Nation of Islam Mormonism Scientology ISKCON Wicca the Church of Satan Peoples Temple and the Branch Davidians This essential text engages students by addressing major theoretical and methodological issues in the study of new religions and is organized to guide students in their learning Each chapter focuses on one important issue involving a particular faith group providing readers with examples that illustrate larger issues in the study of religion and American culture Urban addresses such questions as Why has there been such a tremendous proliferation of new spiritual forms in the past 150 years even as our society has become increasingly rational scientific technological and secular Why has the United States become the heartland for the explosion of new religious movements How do we deal with complex legal debates such as the use of peyote by the Native American Church or the practice of plural marriage by some Mormon communities And how do we navigate issues of religious freedom and privacy in an age of religious violence terrorism and government surveillance **New**

Religious Movements: A Very Short Introduction Chancellor's Professor of Religious Studies Emeritus Stephen J Stein, 2022-12-06 This Very Short Introduction defines and describes New Religious Movements and documents their presence across the globe It identifies the origin nature diversity and appeal of NRMs and provides commentary on such religious communities and on their prospects for the future growth and development *Cults in Context* Lorne Dawson, 2018-02-06 In the face of the increasingly variegated ideological landscape of contemporary America cults have become the focus of public controversy The growth of new religions has been matched by the development of an organized and vocal opposition the anti cult movement This in turn has prompted an extensive investigation of new religious movements NRMs by sociologists and psychologists of religion as well as historians and religious studies scholars The readings collected here contribute to the debate about cults by sampling some of the best and most accessible publications from the academic study of NRMs The contributors address the questions most commonly asked about cults such as What brought about the emergence of new religious movements What is a cult or new religious movement Who joins new religious movements and why Are converts to new religious movements brainwashed Why did the Jonestown and Waco tragedies happen Are cults inclined to be violent What does the emergence of so many new religious movements say about our society What does it say about the future of religion Cults in Context surveys the descriptive typologies theories and data accumulated by sociologists and psychologists studying new religious movements over the last twenty years It serves to defuse many popular fears and misconceptions about cults allowing the reader to develop a more reasonable and tolerant

understanding of the people who join new religious movements and the functions of these movements in contemporary society

New Religious Movements Jamie Cresswell, Bryan Wilson, 2012-12-06

New Religious Movements Challenge Response is the most comprehensive wide ranging study on the global impact of new religions. New religions discussed include Hare Krishna, Sikh Dharma, The Unification Church, The Church of Scientology, The Jesus People, and Wicca. Focuses on the rise of new religious movements in Italy, Brazil, United States, Germany, and Britain. The contributors are among the most respected and reputable experts in the field.

Violence and New Religious Movements James R. Lewis, 2011-04-06

The relationship between new religious movements (NRMs) and violence has long been a topic of intense public interest, an interest heavily fueled by multiple incidents of mass violence involving certain groups. Some of these incidents have made international headlines. When New Religious Movements make the news, it's usually because of some violent episode. Some of the most famous NRMs are known much more for the violent way they came to an end than for anything else. Violence and New Religious Movements offers a comprehensive examination of violence by and against new religious movements. The book begins with theoretical essays on the relationship between violence and NRMs and then moves on to examine particular groups. There are essays on the Big Five, the most well known cases of violent incidents involving NRMs (Jonestown, Waco, Solar Temple, the Aum Shunrikyo subway attack, and the Heaven's Gate suicides). But the book also provides a richer survey by examining a host of lesser known groups. This volume is the culmination of decades of research by scholars of New Religious Movements.

New Religious Movements and Religious Liberty in America Derek Davis, Barry Hankins, 2002

It has been said that the measure of a healthy and civilized society is how well it treats its elderly and indigent. Perhaps it should be said also that the measure of the health of religious liberty in a society is the degree to which minority nontraditional faiths are protected. This book is a collection of essays on the subject of religious liberty and new religious movements (NRMs). NRMs are often called cults by popular media commentators and the public at large, but scholars eschew that term because it is so pejorative that it skews the argument from the very beginning. By contrast, the term new religious movements attempts to place NRMs squarely in the mix with older, more traditional forms of religion. This is due in part to the fact that in America there should be no correlation between the level of social approval a group has achieved and the degree of religious liberty it enjoys. As the Supreme Court itself averred famously in the 1872 case *Watson v. Jones*, "The Law knows no heresy and is committed to the support of no dogma, the establishment of no sect." Each author represented in this volume believes that NRMs should enjoy the same liberties as more mainstream religions. If the book has a bias, it is a bias in favor of religious liberty. The authors believe that if the First Amendment is applied to protect the newest nontraditional, seemingly unusual religions by the standards of the majority of the population, then nearly everyone is safe as far as religious liberty is concerned.

The Cult Awareness Network and the Anticult Movement: Implications for NRMs in America by Anson Shupe, Susan E. Darnell, and Kendrick Moxon

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