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illuminates how embedded race class gender and heteronormative dogmas in these texts reinforce dominant power ideologies and ignore the experiences of marginalized people Still Padilla Carroll also highlights how those left out have continued to demand inclusion by telling their own stories of self sufficiency rewriting and reimagining the movement to be collaborative inclusive and rooted in both human and ecological justice

Möbius Media Jeffrey A. Tolbert, Michael Dylan Foster, 2024-07-15 Möbius Media explores the interplay of popular and traditional cultures reminding readers that expressive cultural forms are never mutually exclusive but exist in a state of creative tension and interconnection merging and redefining one another With this insightful volume editors Jeffrey Tolbert and Michael Dylan Foster build on their earlier work *The Folkloresque* by considering how folklore is understood and mobilized within a variety of popular discourses and commercial marketplaces The collection challenges readers to consider the stakes of labeling something as folklore or folk It demonstrates the rhetorical and political potency of ideas such as traditionality heritage and community in storytelling venues including films games and even podcasts in the construction and policing of genres and in the selling of commodities By interrogating popular media and expressions that make use of ideas such as folklore tradition authenticity and heritage Möbius Media further develops the theoretical applicability of the folkloresque concept and encourages productive interdisciplinary dialogue Through the lens of the folkloresque scholars can better see the hidden ideologies that inform the marketplace and influence contemporary modes of communication This interdisciplinary work will appeal to scholars and students of cultural studies media studies popular culture literature anthropology and related areas

The World Turned Inside Out Lorenzo Veracini, 2021-09-21 Many would rather change worlds than change the world The settlement of communities in empty lands somewhere else has often been proposed as a solution to growing contradictions While the lands were never empty sometimes these communities failed miserably and sometimes they prospered and grew until they became entire countries Building on a growing body of transnational and interdisciplinary research on the political imaginaries of settler colonialism as a specific mode of domination this book uncovers and critiques an autonomous influential and coherent political tradition a tradition still relevant today It follows the ideas and the projects and the failures of those who left or planned to leave growing and chaotic cities and challenging and confusing new economic circumstances those who wanted to protect endangered nationalities and those who intended to pre-empt forthcoming revolutions of all sorts including civil and social wars They displaced and moved to other islands and continents beyond the settled regions to rural districts and to secluded suburbs to communes and intentional communities and to cyberspace This book outlines the global history of a resilient political idea to seek change somewhere else as an alternative to embracing or resisting transformation where one is

The Earth for All Jeremy E. C. Genovese, 2025-01-23 Throughout history groups of people disillusioned with society have tried to create utopian communities organized on new principles Typically they hold some or all of their property in common Often they are motivated by religious convictions or by some type of socialist ideology While many of these

communities collapsed some in a matter of months a few of them continued for decades and even generations This book analyzes what makes a utopian group successful and what can be learned from their example Among the most successful of these utopian experiments were those inspired by the teachings of American economist Henry George George's vision of expanded individual freedom coupled with economic justice gives us a map towards a better world **Baptized with the Soil** Kevin M. Lowe, 2016 In the early twentieth century many Americans were troubled by the way agriculture was becoming increasingly industrial and corporate Mainline Protestant churches and cooperative organizations began to come together to promote agrarianism the belief that the health of the nation depended on small rural communities and family farms In **Baptized with the Soil** Kevin M Lowe offers for the first time a comprehensive history of the Protestant commitment to rural America Christian agrarians believed that farming was the most moral way of life and a means for people to serve God by taking care of the earth that God created When the Great Depression hit Christian agrarians worked harder to keep small farmers on the land They formed alliances with state universities cooperative extension services and each other's denominations They experimented with ways of revitalizing rural church life including new worship services like Rural Life Sunday and new strategies for raising financial support like the Lord's Acre Because they believed that the earth was holy Christian agrarians also became leaders in promoting soil conservation Decades before the environmental movement they inspired an ethic of environmental stewardship in their congregations They may not have been able to prevent the spread of industrial agribusiness but their ideas have helped define significant and long lasting currents in American culture

Grounding Religion Whitney Bauman, Richard Bohannon, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2010-10-04 How do religion and the natural world interact with one another **Grounding Religion** introduces students to the growing field of religion and ecology exploring a series of questions about how the religious world influences and is influenced by ecological systems **Grounding Religion** examines the central concepts of religion and ecology using analysis dialogical exchanges by established scholars in the field and case studies The first textbook to encourage critical thinking about the relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices it also provides an expansive overview of the academic field of religion and ecology as it has emerged in the past forty years The contributors introduce students to new ways of thinking about environmental degradation and the responses of religious people Each chapter brings a new perspective on key concepts such as sustainability animals gender economics environmental justice globalization and place Discussion questions and contemporary case studies focusing on topics such as Muslim farmers in the US and Appalachian environmental struggles help students apply the perspective to current events other media and their own interests *Hipbillies* Jared M. Phillips, 2019-04-15 Counterculture flourished nationwide in the 1960s and 1970s and while the hippies of Haight Ashbury occupied the public eye a faction of back to the landers were quietly creating their own haven off the beaten path in the Arkansas Ozarks In *Hipbillies* Jared Phillips combines oral histories and archival resources to weave the story of the Ozarks

and its population of country beatniks into the national narrative showing how the back to the landers engaged in deep revolution by sharing their ideas on rural development small farm economy and education with the locals and how they became a fascinating part of a traditional region s coming to terms with the modern world in the process Hard Grass Mary Zeiss Stange,2010-07-16 Mary Zeiss Stange s story of running a bison ranch with her husband in southeastern Montana on the outskirts of nowhere and far from here is a narrative of survival in a landscape and a society at once harsh and alluring In this series of essays she illustrates the realities of ranch life at a time when the New West of subdivision ranchettes telecommuting and tourism collides with the True West of too much too little too hard and too harsh This society is molded by the climate and both run to extremes simultaneously unforgiving often brutal yet capable of unalloyed charm and breathtaking beauty Her stories explore the myths and realities of ranch life in modern America the brandings rodeos and demolition derbies that are major events and the social environmental and political factors at work in shaping the land and the people Less memoir than deep history of people and place these vivid naturalistic tales examine the complex relationships that comprise life in the rural West today **Up Tunket Road** Philip Ackerman-Leist,2010-05-14 Ever since Thoreau s Walden the image of the American homesteader has been of someone getting away from civilization of forging an independent life in the country Yet if this were ever true what is the nature and reality of homesteading in the media saturated hyper connected 21st century For seven years Philip Ackerman Leist and his wife Erin lived without electricity or running water in an old cabin in the beautiful but remote hills of western New England Slowly forging their own farm and homestead they took inspiration from their experiences among the mountain farmers of the Tirolean Alps and were guided by their Vermont neighbors who taught them about what it truly means to live sustainably in the postmodern homestead not only to survive but to thrive in a fragmented landscape and a fractured economy Up Tunket Road is the inspiring true story of a young couple who embraced the joys of simple living while also acknowledging its frustrations and complexities Ackerman Leist writes with humor about the inevitable foibles of setting up life off the grid from hauling frozen laundry uphill to getting locked in the henhouse by their ox But he also weaves an instructive narrative that contemplates the future of simple living His is not a how to guide but something much richer and more important a tale of discovery that will resonate with readers who yearn for a better more meaningful life whether they live in the city country or somewhere in between Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo,2011-10-01 The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted with America s conservative Evangelical sub culture It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork James S Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American

Evangelicals He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history discursive contours defining practices cultural logics and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category Ultimately Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity late modernity and visions of postmodern Christianity

Family Planting Kimerer LaMothe, 2011-06-16 In this passionate philosophical memoir Kimerer LaMothe unfolds an earth friendly vision of what love can be Moving to a farm after years spent teaching and writing at Harvard University LaMothe faces new challenges in her relationships with her parents her partner and their children In her struggle to respond she comes to a radical conclusion we humans are nothing more or less than an impulse to connect born to love but not born knowing how In vivid accounts of family life LaMothe reveals how moving our bodily selves in the natural world can foster the sensory awareness we need to cultivate life affirming connections with those who enable us to be

A Revolution Down on the Farm Paul K. Conkin, 2008-09-01 At a time when food is becoming increasingly scarce in many parts of the world and food prices are skyrocketing no industry is more important than agriculture Humans have been farming for thousands of years and yet agriculture has undergone more fundamental changes in the past 80 years than in the previous several centuries In 1900 30 million American farmers tilled the soil or tended livestock today there are fewer than 4.5 million farmers who feed a population four times larger than it was at the beginning of the century Fifty years ago the planet could not have sustained a population of 6.5 billion now commercial and industrial agriculture ensure that millions will not die from starvation Farmers are able to feed an exponentially growing planet because the greatest industrial revolution in history has occurred in agriculture since 1929 with U.S. farmers leading the way Productivity on American farms has increased tenfold even as most small farmers and tenants have been forced to find other work Today only 300,000 farms produce approximately ninety percent of the total output and overproduction largely subsidized by government programs and policies has become the hallmark of modern agriculture

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amounts of chemicals and hormones ultimately ingested by consumers Fertilizers new organic chemicals manure disposal and genetically modified seeds have introduced environmental problems that are still being discovered A Revolution Down on the Farm concludes with an evaluation of farming in the twenty first century and a distinctive meditation on alternatives to our present large scale mechanized subsidized and fossil fuel and chemically dependent system **Studying Lived**

Religion Nancy Tatom Ammerman, 2021-12-07 This book introduces a practice based and contextually sensitive approach to studying lived religion employing cases from diverse disciplines locations and traditions and providing accessible guides to students and novice researchers eager to begin their own exploration of religious and spiritual practices **Damned**

Whiteness David F. Evans, 2025-10-02 The memory of the long civil rights movement often celebrates white men and women who drew on their religious faith to support Black demands for racial justice However the visions and actions of these leaders and their organizations often conflicted with those of Black leadership While Black activists fought for a broad vision of freedom white allies focused more narrowly on cultivating interracial friendship marching in parallel to Black movement leaders rather than alongside them Damned Whiteness offers an unflinching history of white led efforts at interracial organizing gone astray Considering the examples of Dorothy Day cofounder of the Catholic Worker Movement Clarence Jordan spiritual father of Habitat for Humanity and Ralph Templin a Christian missionary who studied nonviolence in Gandhi's India David F Evans reveals how religious white progressives inherited strategies that remained disconnected from the ideas and actions of Black communities These disconnects have often been cloaked as disagreements over religious doctrine and practice but Evans reveals how they stem from refusals to acknowledge Black leaders philosophies and freedom dreams Though these patterns persist Evans offers a way out of this legacy of white allyship and into a future where freedom is possible

Big Sur Shelley Alden Brooks, 2017-11-21 Jeffers Country Nature's highway Big Sur utopia U S A Open space at continent's end The influence of the counter culture community and State The battle for Big Sur or debating the national environmental ethic Defining the value of California's coastline Epilogue millionaires and beaches the socio political economics of California coastal preservation in the twenty first century **Grounding Religion** Whitney A.

Bauman, Richard Bohannon, Kevin J. O'Brien, 2017-04-11 Now in its second edition Grounding Religion explores relationships between the environment and religious beliefs and practices Established scholars introduce students to the ways in which religion shapes human earth relations Case studies discussion questions and further reading enrich students experience This edition features updated content including revisions of every chapter and new material on natural disasters gender and sexuality race and ethnicity climate change food technology and hope and despair I can only conclude that this book will trigger your mind The assignments for students are appealing and all the books mentioned will make your book loving heart sing Susanne Van Doorn MindFunda

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