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The Gods that Failed Larry Elliott, Dan Atkinson, 2009-02-03 Over the past three decades governments have ceded economic control to a new elite of free market operatives and their colleagues in national and international institutions like the IMF the World Bank and the World Trade Organization They promised economic stability but have delivered chaos Their speculation has left the global economy more vulnerable to a financial collapse than any time since 1929 Two leading financial journalists dissect this financial elite tracing their origins to a secretive gathering of free market economists in 1947 and propose a series of far reaching reforms that can save us from a new depression

Gods of Ancient Greece Jan N. Bremmer, 2010-07-30 This collection offers a fresh look at the nature and development of the Greek gods in the period from Homer until Late Antiquity The Greek gods are still very much present in modern consciousness Although Apollo and Dionysos Artemis and Aphrodite Zeus and Hermes are household names it is much less clear what these divinities meant and stood for in ancient Greece In fact they have been very much neglected in modern scholarship Bremmer and Erskine bring together a team of international scholars with the aim of remedying this situation and generating new approaches to the nature and development of the Greek gods in the period from Homer until Late Antiquity *The Gods of Ancient Greece* looks at individual gods but also asks to what extent cult myth and literary genre determine the nature of a divinity and presents a synchronic and diachronic view of the gods as they functioned in Greek culture until the triumph of Christianity

The Gods Are Angry Joey O'Brien, 2011-08-05 *The Gods Are Angry* is a quick peek of what bartenders deal with and see from behind the bar on a daily basis Joey O'Brien and the rest of the gods have come together and compiled quotes with their views insights and humor to help people understand that bartending is a respectable profession or to humiliate the ones that just don't get it This humorous enlightening educational and pretty much run on

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The Greek Gods in Modern Scholarship Michael D. Konaris, 2016 The nineteenth century is a key period in the history of the interpretation of the Greek gods The Greek Gods in Modern Scholarship examines how German and British scholars of the time drew on philology archaeology comparative mythology anthropology or sociology to advance radically different theories on the Greek gods and their origins For some they had been personifications of natural elements for others they had begun as universal gods like the Christian god yet for others they went back to totems or were projections of group unity The volume discusses the views of both well known figures like K O Muller 1797 1840 or Jane Harrison 1850 1928 and of forgotten but important scholars like F G Welcker 1784 1868 It explores the underlying assumptions and agendas of the rival theories in the light of their intellectual and cultural context laying stress on how they were connected to broader contemporary debates over fundamental questions such as the origins and nature of religion or the relation between Western culture and the Orient It also considers the impact of theories from this period on twentieth and twenty first century scholarship on Greek religion and draws implications for the study of the Greek gods today

In Spite of the Gods Edward Luce, 2010-11-24 As the world s largest democracy and a rising international economic power India has long been heralded for its great strides in technology and trade Yet it is also plagued by poverty illiteracy unemployment and a vast array of other social and economic issues Here noted journalist and former Financial Times South Asia bureau chief Edward Luce travels throughout India s many regions cultures and religious circles investigating its fragile balance between tradition and modernity From meetings with key political figures to fascinating encounters with religious pundits economic gurus and village laborers In Spite of the Gods is a fascinating blend of analysis and reportage that comprehensively depicts the nuances of India s complex situation and its place in the world From the Trade Paperback edition

The World Bank and the Gods of Lending Steve Berkman, 2008 Uncovering the World Bank s loan programs in the developing world in *The World Bank and the Gods of Lending* author Steve Berkman finds nothing but mismanagement and hypocrisy decades of assistance without any significant improvement in the lives of the poor billions loaned for improving governance health care and education with little to show for it and donor funds given to dysfunctional government institutions or officials with a history of looting national treasuries With sixteen years as a Bank staff member and consultant Berkman presents compelling evidence of deceptive reporting and lack of due diligence as billions of dollars are wasted every year on corrupt and ill conceived programs Using internal reports and memos project documents and the Bank s Annual Reports as reference Berkman demonstrates management s obsession with lending despite the high fiduciary risks involved Taking the reader inside several project fraud investigations he exposes the ease with which funds can be stolen from the Bank s portfolio and the degree to which these thefts are ignored Painting a picture of an institution that is run by a bloated bureaucracy *The World Bank and the Gods of Lending* proposes changes that will rouse the Bank from its bureaucratic complacency and restore its central mission of alleviating poverty

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Familiar Gods Lynn Allan Kauppi, 2006-08-24 Through a close and informative reading of seven key texts in Acts Kauppi analyses the appearances of Graeco Roman religion offering evidence of practices including divination and oracles ruler cult and civic foundation myth Foreign But Familiar Gods then uses a combination of these scriptural texts and other contemporary evidence including archaeological and literary material to suggest that one of Luke's subsidiary themes is to contrast Graeco Roman and Christian religious conceptualizations and practices

Playing Gods Andrew M Feldherr, 2010-08-16 This book offers a novel interpretation of politics and identity in Ovid's epic poem of transformations the *Metamorphoses* Reexamining the emphatically fictional character of the poem *Playing Gods* argues that Ovid uses the problem of fiction in the text to redefine the power of poetry in Augustan Rome The book also provides the fullest account yet of how the poem relates to the range of cultural phenomena that defined and projected Augustan authority including spectacle theater and the visual arts Andrew Feldherr argues that a key to the political as well as literary power of the *Metamorphoses* is the way it manipulates its readers awareness that its stories cannot possibly be true By continually juxtaposing the imaginary and the real Ovid shows how a poem made up of fictions can and cannot acquire the authority and presence of other discursive forms One important way that the poem does this is through narratives that create a double vision by casting characters as both mythical figures and enduring presences in the physical landscapes of its readers This narrative device creates the kind of tensions between identification and distance that Augustan Romans would have felt when experiencing imperial spectacle and other contemporary cultural forms Full of original interpretations *Playing Gods* constructs a model for political readings of fiction that will be useful not only to classicists but to literary theorists and cultural historians in other fields

Garments of the Gods Stefan Zawadzki, 2006 This volume offers the transliteration translation and selected copies of over 600 administrative documents on the textile industry in the Ebabbar temple at Neo Babylonian Sippar The documents are mostly divided in accordance with the former discussion presented in OBO 218 The aim of the new publication is to enlarge the data base for future studies and to create the possibility of checking and discussing the observations made in the first volume Indices provide the names of garments and fabrics and the paleography will allow the reader easy comparison when identifying new texts in the future

Technology of the Gods David Hatcher Childress, 2000 *Technology of the Gods* lays out the mind bending evidence that long lost civilizations had attained and even exceeded our modern level of advancement Westerners have been taught that humankind has progressed along a straight line path from the primitive past to the proficient present but the hard fast evidence literally written in stone proves that the ancients had technologies we cannot even replicate today

Kings into Gods Vittorio Cotesta, 2015-09-17 One might be surprised astonished or indignant seeing men and women prostrating themselves in front of other men and other women Or one might feel it is right to bow down before God Allah the saints the Holy Virgin or the gods *Kings into Gods* How Prostration Shaped Eurasian Civilizations investigates the reasons why men prostrate themselves before deities or before

powerful men Through an in depth historical and cultural analysis this book highlights the connection between rituality and royalty within the Eurasian civilizations The narrative and iconic documentation gathered and analyzed concerns the Greek and Roman world the Mongolian civilization during the Middle Ages the Hindu and Chinese civilizations the Islamic civilization in India in the fourteenth century the Mughal civilization and European civilization in the late Middle Ages The different forms of the rituals in the courts of kings and emperors are tightly connected with the concept of royalty The prostration is an act of humiliation of defeated enemies a means to establish a abysmal distance between powerful elite and the people a way of creating hierarchies within the elite itself

War of the Gods Alan Hotchkiss,2020-08-15 Do Gods actually exist The answer to one of life s ultimate questions is finally answered Turns out they do Just not the kind we were hoping for When five Gods appear on Earth they bring with them a reign of destruction that wipes out half the population and most of the Earth s infrastructure in one single day and a message for those who remain Serve your Gods as they demand or die From the rubble a new way of life is born Strict and harsh in equal measure as the humans are put to work serving their Gods Money wealth and greed become things of the past Five great pyramids are constructed for the Gods large enough to contain a whole city One in each of their chosen lands within the five most populated continents on Earth Near to each pyramid another grand building is constructed Home to the only form of entertainment found on the New Earth The Colosseums Centuries since the last gladiators pitted their wits against each other the blood sport returns in abundance as the Gods train and hone their champions of the arena then face off against the other Gods in organised wars Thousands of men and women savagely dying purely for the entertainment and bragging rights of each God When a young gladiator named Jacob rises up through the ranks the humans soon discover he represents their greatest hope of rebelling against the all powerful Gods However when Jacob falls for the charms of the beautiful Goddess Petra his divided loyalty is called into question in ways he could never have imagined

The Parting of the Gods David A. Brondos,2021-05-14 In recent years a growing number of New Testament scholars have questioned traditional portrayals of the Apostle Paul as a leader of a new religious movement that set faith in Christ in opposition to the Jewish tradition Instead they have stressed the need to interpret Paul from within the Judaism of his day regarding him as a faithful Jew who cherished deeply his Jewish identity and saw observance of the Mosaic law or Torah among Jewish believers in Christ as a good thing While the present work argues strongly in favor of this latter interpretation of Paul it also seeks to delve deeper into his thought in order to explore at length the points of continuity and convergence between Paul and the Judaism s of his day as well as the beliefs that distinguished him from his fellow Jews who did not share his faith in Christ Chief among these beliefs was the conviction that the identity and will of God were now to be defined primarily on the basis of his relation to Jesus his Son through whom he had intended from the start to accomplish his purposes for Israel and the world Yet rather than bringing Paul to reject his Jewish heritage this conviction led him to redefine and resignify around Christ his understanding of Judaism and the way of life prescribed in

the Torah thereby filling them with new meaning though he also continued to value and uphold them for the same reasons he had previously. According to Paul the purpose for which God had sent his Son and delivered him up to death was not that he might atone for sins or make it possible for God to forgive sins as later Christian thought came to affirm but rather that through him he might establish a new community in which Jews and non Jews would be brought to live together as one in fellowship and solidarity. While Paul expected his fellow Jews to continue to live as Jews and members of Israel within this community which he called the *ekklesia*, his conviction that those non Jews who lived faithfully as part of the same community yet did not submit fully to the Mosaic law were equally acceptable and righteous in God's sight led him to oppose all attempts to impose on them the observance of that law. Such attempts implied that the members of the community who observed the law were to be regarded as more righteous or as superior in some way to those who did not and thus threatened to destroy the very fabric of the communities that Paul had worked so hard to establish. Rather than running contrary to Jewish thought, Paul's teaching that it was a life of faith rather than the observance of works of the law *per se* that led people to be accepted as righteous by God would have been regarded by most Jews as being fully in accordance with traditional Jewish belief. What they would have found novel was Paul's claim that faith in the God of Israel was now to be equated with faith in Jesus as his Son or Christ, faith and that through such a faith non Jews who did not observe the law could come to be as fully acceptable to God as those Jews who did. Paul's redefinition of God and Judaism around Jesus as God's Son would have led many of his fellow Jews to conclude that he was proclaiming a God who was distinct from the God in whom the people of Israel had believed from time immemorial since that God was never thought to have such a Son and much less to have intended to exalt him to his right side as Lord of all after handing him over to death on a cross. From the perspective of Paul and his fellow believers in Christ, however, the God of Israel and the God and Father of Jesus Christ were one and the same.

The Way of the Gods Edward P. Butler, 2022-10-06 Polytheisms may well be the world's most undervalued cultural resource. From the dawn of history until quite recently the default religious orientation on the planet was to recognize an open ended plurality of unique divinities that manifest in every realm of natural and social life. By hosting a plurality of Gods, polytheistic civilizations exhibit maximum diversity in maximum solidarity; each one is a multiverse. Polytheism has been at the heart of the most ancient and resilient civilizations on Earth. Yet polytheist traditions have been stigmatized and persecuted for centuries; countless of them have been eradicated and prejudice against them and the very idea of a multiplicity of Gods continue to distort how they are perceived both by outsiders and in many cases even among their participants. This book offers an overview of continuous and revived polytheistic traditions from around the world together with critical discussions of the issues affecting them and their reception, offering a basis for further study and comparison.

Marketplace of the Gods Larry Witham, 2010-05-05 Two centuries after Adam Smith illuminated the workings of the marketplace, a new movement among economists and social scientists is expanding his insights into a groundbreaking economics of religion. Using cutting

edge ideas from the behavioral sciences and a deep knowledge of religious history this new approach is making sense not only of past beliefs but of religion today In Marketplace of the Gods award winning journalist Larry Witham tells the inside story of this expanding economic approach to religion the puzzles it tries to solve the controversies it has stirred and the people who are making it happen He shows that the economic approach while evoking images of stock markets or accounting ledgers actually begins with a simple idea about human beings as rational actors judging costs and benefits in life Every life has limits so human experience is a series of trade offs balancing resources to make choices for the best possible benefits As the economics of religion shows this model can be applied to the rich story of the human race and its gods Beginning with the individual the choices in religion shape households groups movements and entire religious economies of nations On the one hand this mixing of the profane and the sacred the economic and the religious is an exciting exchange of ideas between economics sociology psychology history and theology On the other it has spurred a lively protest Indeed for some the economic approach seems to transform our good angels into grubby consumers As Witham shows however the economic approach to religion has insights for everyone believers and skeptics alike He illuminates this approach in a volume rich with ideas history contemporary events and the insights of some of our sharpest modern day thinkers

Understanding the Church: God's Alternative Society Dr. Frankie O. Phillips Sr., 2013-10 This book was not written it was built I was not the architect but a laborer under the direction of the Holy Spirit whose purpose is to honor the Lord Jesus Christ It is not intended for casual reading but to inspire further study of the Word It is my hope and prayer that readers will be inspired to build upon the concept of the church as God's alternative society It is my hope that many sermons will grow out of what the Holy Spirit has given me to put in this book It is my hope that it will lead to study of the Word which reveals Jesus Christ who said I will build my church

Against the Gods Peter L. Bernstein, 2012-09-11 A Business Week New York Times Business and USA Today Bestseller Ambitious and readable an engaging introduction to the oddsmakers whom Bernstein regards as true humanists helping to release mankind from the choke holds of superstition and fatalism The New York Times An extraordinarily entertaining and informative book The Wall Street Journal A lively panoramic book Against the Gods sets up an ambitious premise and then delivers on it Business Week Deserves to be and surely will be widely read The Economist A challenging book one that may change forever the way people think about the world Worth No one else could have written a book of such central importance with so much charm and excitement Robert Heilbroner author The Worldly Philosophers With his wonderful knowledge of the history and current manifestations of risk Peter Bernstein brings us Against the Gods Nothing like it will come out of the financial world this year or ever I speak carefully no one should miss it John Kenneth Galbraith Professor of Economics Emeritus Harvard University In this unique exploration of the role of risk in our society Peter Bernstein argues that the notion of bringing risk under control is one of the central ideas that distinguishes modern times from the distant past Against the Gods chronicles the remarkable intellectual adventure that liberated humanity from

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