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Vodou Visions Sallie Ann Glassman, 2014-08-30 This book introduces readers to Vodou's rich history, powerful ancestors and vibrant spirits known as Lwa. With more than one hundred breathtaking illustrations, *Vodou Visions* reveals how to honor and invoke the Lwa with specific ceremonial offerings and litanies. Using methods drawn from more than twenty years of practice, Vodou priestess Sallie Ann Glassman shares purification and empowerment rituals for individuals, communities, homes, and spiritual spaces.

Voodoo and Afro-Caribbean Paganism Lilith Dorsey, 2005 Few religions are as misunderstood as Afro-Caribbean traditions like Voodoo, Yoruba, Candomble, Shango, Santeria, and Obeah. Even the most wide-ranging books about Paganism rarely include a discussion of the African earth religions.

Ezili's Mirrors Omise'eke Natasha Tinsley, 2018-01-19 From the dagger mistress Ezili Je Wouj and the gender-bending mermaid Lasiren to the beautiful femme queen Ezili Freda, the Ezili pantheon of Vodoun spirits represents the divine forces of love, sexuality, prosperity, pleasure, maternity, creativity, and fertility. And just as Ezili appears in different guises and characters, so too does Omise'eke Natasha Tinsley in her voice and genre-shifting exploratory book *Ezili's Mirrors*. Drawing on her background as a literary critic as well as her quest to learn the lessons of her spiritual ancestors, Tinsley theorizes black Atlantic sexuality by tracing how contemporary queer Caribbean and African American writers and performers evoke Ezili. Tinsley shows how Ezili is manifest in the work and personal lives of singers Whitney Houston and Azealia Banks, novelists Nalo Hopkinson and Ana Lara, performers Mil'Dred Gerestant and Sharon Bridgforth, and filmmakers Anne Lescot and Laurence Magloire, none of whom identify as Vodou practitioners. In so doing, Tinsley offers a model of queer black feminist theory that creates new possibilities for decolonizing queer studies.

Vodou Love Magic Kenaz Filan, 2009-01-26 A working guide on how to find love and sexual fulfillment by working with the lwa, the spirits of Haitian Vodou. The first book on wanga love magic by an actual Vodou initiate. Provides spells and spirit work for many different problems associated with affairs of the heart. Spells included are detailed and easy to follow. Haitian Vodou, like other folk traditions, is an eminently practical craft. Vodou practitioners see their relationship with the lwa, the spirits honored in Haitian Vodou, as mutually beneficial rather than one-sided. In return for sincere offerings, the lwa are happy to provide protection and support in dealing with life's problems, which more often than not concern love. In *Vodou Love Magic*, Kenaz Filan details the myriad aspects of love and sex governed by the different lwa and explains what services each can provide in attaining fulfilling relationships and who will likely offer the best wisdom for your needs. If you are having trouble meeting people, Legba's Opening the Door spell can resolve this difficulty. If you wish more fire in a relationship, then you should work with the warrior spirit Papa Ogou. Filan presents easy-to-follow instructions for numerous love spells and also reveals how the lwa offer counsel for dealing with ending relationships, toxic behavior, patterns like codependency or romantic triangles. *Vodou Love Magic* does not provide a magic genie who will fulfill every wish, but it does offer access to a team of spirits who can help transform dreams into

realities **Encyclopedia of African Religion** Molefi Kete Asante, Ama Mazama, 2008-11-26 Numerous titles focusing on particular beliefs in Africa exist including Marcel Griaule's *Conversations with Ogotemmeli* but this one presents an unparalleled exploration of a multitude of cultures and experiences. It is both a gateway to deeper exploration and a penetrating resource on its own. This is bound to become the definitive scholarly resource on African religions. Library Journal Starred Review Overall because of its singular focus, reliability, and scope, this encyclopedia will prove invaluable where there is considerable interest in Africa or in different religious traditions. Library Journal As the first comprehensive work to assemble ideas, concepts, discourses, and extensive essays in this vital area, the *Encyclopedia of African Religion* explores such topics as deities and divinities, the nature of humanity, the end of life, the conquest of fear, and the quest for attainment of harmony with nature and other humans. Editors Molefi Kete Asante and Ama Mazama include nearly 500 entries that seek to rediscover the original beauty and majesty of African religion. Features Offers the best representation to date of the African response to the sacred. Helps readers grasp the enormity of Africa's contribution to religious ideas by presenting richly textured concepts of spirituality, ritual, and initiation while simultaneously advancing new theological categories, cosmological narratives, and ways to conceptualize ethical behavior. Provides readers with new metaphors, figures of speech, modes of reasoning, etymologies, analogies, and cosmogonies. Reveals the complexity, texture, and rhythms of the African religious tradition to provide scholars with a baseline for future works. The *Encyclopedia of African Religion* is intended for undergraduate and graduate students in fields such as Religion, Africana Studies, Sociology, and Philosophy. [The Language of the Blues](#) Debra Devi, 2012 A comprehensive dictionary of blues lyrics invites listeners to interpret what they hear in blues songs and blues culture, including excerpts from original interviews with Dr. John, Bonnie Raitt, Hubert Sumlin, Buddy Guy, and many others. *Afro-Caribbean Religions* Nathaniel Samuel Murrell, 2010-01-25 A comprehensive introduction to the Caribbean's African-based religions. **Jazz Religion, the Second Line, and Black New Orleans** Richard Brent Turner, 2016-10-17 This scholarly study demonstrates that while post-Hurricane Katrina New Orleans is changing, the vibrant traditions of jazz must continue. *Journal of African American History* An examination of the musical, religious, and political landscape of black New Orleans before and after Hurricane Katrina, this revised edition looks at how these factors play out in a new millennium of global apartheid. Richard Brent Turner explores the history and contemporary significance of second lines, the group of dancers who follow the first procession of church and club members, brass bands, and grand marshals in black New Orleans's jazz street parades. Here, music and religion interplay, and Turner's study reveals how these identities and traditions from Haiti and West and Central Africa are reinterpreted. He also describes how second-line participants create their own social space and become proficient in the arts of political disguise, resistance, and performance. **Good and Evil Perspectives to Know** D. G. Reagle, 2025-04-11 In writing this book, I set out with two main goals: to create an accessible resource for anyone curious about life's big questions and to satisfy my own quest for answers. While I often find

the answers I seek they frequently lead to more questions especially on the nature of good and evil This concept has long intrigued me and for many it s a central question about God Over the past forty years I ve explored these questions across the globe and contemplating the universe s mysteries While my conclusions may not resonate with everyone I hope to guide readers in finding answers that bring them peace Understanding good and evil can be deeply personal and I believe there s no single right answer what matters is discovering a perspective that aligns with your beliefs Various perspectives on good and evil emerge from religion philosophy and influential thinkers each offering unique insights Some overlap while others diverge significantly I invite you to consider questions like What defines good and evil for you Are they universal or culturally specific Is there a moral foundation and if so whose morals are they These reflections can encourage deeper exploration and build empathy

The New Religious Movements Experience in America Eugene V. Gallagher, 2004-10-30 Wherever and whenever they appear new religious movements always produce conflict Even as they attract members who enthusiastically embrace their innovative teachings new religions often provoke strongly negative reactions often because they challenge established notions of proper religious action belief and morality Opponents of new religious movements often brand them as cults and urge their fellow citizens their own religions and even the government to take action against what they see as suspicious and potentially dangerous movements the members often complain that their motives have been misconstrued and argue that their groups are unfairly persecuted The New Religious Movements Experience in America outlines the conflict between representatives of the status quo and new religions and examines how these groups appear both to their members and to their cultural opponents This work is ideal for anyone students parents and teachers who wish to gain a deeper understanding of new religious movements in America New religions have always been part of the American religious landscape and this book moves beyond the contemporary period to discuss examples of new religions that have originated survived or died and sometimes prospered throughout U S history Among the groups discussed are the Mormons the Peoples Temple the Branch Davidians Spiritualism Theosophy the Church Universal and Triumphant the International Society for Krishna Consciousness the followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh Soka Gakkai the Nation of Islam Wiccans and neo Pagans the Church of Satan the Church of Scientology Heaven s Gate and the Raelians The New Religious Movements Experience in America includes a glossary and a list of resources for those interested in doing further research on the experience of the followers of new religions

A New Orleans Voudou Priestess Carolyn Morrow Long, 2007-10-07 Against the backdrop of eighteenth and nineteenth century New Orleans *A New Orleans Voudou Priestess* The Legend and Reality of Marie Laveau disentangles the complex threads of the legend surrounding the famous Voudou priestess According to mysterious oft told tales Laveau was an extraordinary celebrity whose sorcery fueled influence extended widely from slaves to upper class whites Some accounts claim that she led the orgiastic Voudou dances in Congo Square and on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain kept a gigantic snake named Zombi and was the proprietress of an infamous house of assignation Though

legendary for an unusual combination of spiritual power beauty charisma showmanship intimidation and shrewd business sense she also was known for her kindness and charity nursing yellow fever victims and ministering to condemned prisoners and her devotion to the Roman Catholic Church The true story of Marie Laveau though considerably less flamboyant than the legend is equally compelling In separating verifiable fact from semi truths and complete fabrication Long explores the unique social political and legal setting in which the lives of Marie Laveau s African and European ancestors became intertwined Changes in New Orleans engendered by French and Spanish rule the Louisiana Purchase the Civil War Reconstruction and Jim Crow segregation affected seven generations of Laveau s family from enslaved great grandparents of pure African blood to great grandchildren who were legally classified as white Simultaneously Long examines the evolution of New Orleans Voodoo which until recently has been ignored by scholars **Va-Va-Voodoo!** Kathleen Charlotte,2007 A perfect blend of practical magic and inspiring down to earth advice this one of a kind book includes magic rituals charms aphrodisiacs and spells as well as helpful relationship tips regarding communication self esteem intimacy sex breakups and forgiveness written by a relationship counselor and voodoo initiate **The Magic of Marie Laveau** Denise Alvarado,2020 Marie Laveau may be the most influential and is among the most famous American practitioner of the magical arts She is the subject of songs films and legends and the star of New Orleans ghost tours Her grave in New Orleans ranks among the most popular spiritual pilgrimages in the US This book explores Laveau s life and work the history and mystery It gives an overview of New Orleans Voodoo its origins history and practices It contains spells prayers rituals recipes and instructions for constructing New Orleans Voodoo style altars and crafting your own gris gris On the Cutting Edge: The Study of Women in the Biblical World Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza,Jane Schaberg,Alice Bach,Esther Fuchs,2004-01-01 These essays in honor of Professor Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza come from international feminist scholars indebted to her ground breaking achievements in the areas of biblical studies feminist thought and social justice The contributors represent a wide variety of backgrounds commitments methodologies talents and interests They are united here by their appreciation for Schussler Fiorenza as a scholar teacher mentor colleague and friend The spectrum is full of vitality with important convergences and intersections It exemplifies what Schussler Fiorenza has called critical collaboration women thinking together and creating together This Festschrift is unique in that it celebrates the work of women in the field On the Cutting Edge is indexed in H W Wilson s Essay and General Literature Index **New Orleans Voodoo** Rosary O'Neill,Rory O'Neill Schmitt,2019-09-02 The history altars art and ceremonies that anchor Voodoo in Crescent City culture are revealed in this authoritative study The diverse spiritual roots of New Orleans run deep and they all converge in the practice known as Voodoo The city s Roman Catholic influence and its French Spanish Creole and American Indian traditions blended with the rites and rituals that West Africans brought to Louisiana as enslaved laborers The resulting Voodoo tradition became a unique and integral part of New Orleans culture and heritage While 19th century enslaved practitioners held Voodoo dances in designated public areas like Congo

Square they also conducted secret rituals away from the prying eyes of the city By 1874 some twelve thousand New Orleanians attended Voodoo queen Marie Laveau s St John s Eve rites on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain This cultural history traces the Voodoo tradition from its earliest beginnings to its continued practice in the Crescent City today **True Magick** Amber K,2025-08-05 For fifteen years Amber K s little green book has guided thousands down the life changing path of magick Selling more than 200 000 copies True Magick has truly struck a chord with Witches Pagans and magicians around the world Presented here for the first time is the revised and expanded anniversary edition of True Magick It features the same delightful introduction to the history and lore of magick in addition to several varieties of magick ranging from shamanism and Norse Magick to Voudun and Qabala Amber K explains the basics such as how to find or create ritual tools establish a temple plan a ritual and cast spells safely and ethically New material includes six more chapters recommending reading for each chapter and more than 100 added exercises **The New Orleans Voodoo Handbook** Kenaz Filan,2011-08-16 A guide to the practices tools and rituals of New Orleans Voodoo as well as the many cultural influences at its origins Includes recipes for magical oils instructions for candle workings and directions to create gris gris bags and Voodoo dolls to attract love money justice and healing and for retribution Explores the major figures of New Orleans Voodoo including Marie Laveau and Dr John Exposes the diverse ethnic influences at the core of Voodoo from the African Congo to Catholic immigrants from Italy France and Ireland One of America s great native born spiritual traditions New Orleans Voodoo is a religion as complex free form and beautiful as the jazz that permeates this steamy city of sin and salvation From the French Quarter to the Algiers neighborhood its famed vaulted cemeteries to its infamous Mardi Gras celebrations New Orleans cannot escape its rich Voodoo tradition which draws from a multitude of ethnic sources including Africa Latin America Sicily Ireland France and Native America In The New Orleans Voodoo Handbook initiated Vodou priest Kenaz Filan covers the practices tools and rituals of this system of worship as well as the many facets of its origins Exploring the major figures of New Orleans Voodoo such as Marie Laveau and Dr John as well as Creole cuisine and the wealth of musical inspiration surrounding the Mississippi Delta Filan examines firsthand documents and historical records to uncover the truth behind many of the city s legends and to explore the oft discussed but little understood practices of the root doctors Voodoo queens and spiritual figures of the Crescent City Including recipes for magical oils instructions for candle workings methods of divination and even directions to create gris gris bags mojo hands and Voodoo dolls Filan reveals how to call on the saints and spirits of Voodoo for love money retribution justice and healing [Indigenous and African Diaspora Religions in the Americas](#) Benjamin Hebblethwaite,Silke Jansen,2023-06 Indigenous and African Diaspora Religions in the Americas offers ten original perspectives on religious and cultural traditions emanating from communities that serve spirits in several religions across the Americas [Shamanism](#) Mariko Namba Walter,Eva Jane Neumann Fridman,2004-12-15 A guide to worldwide shamanism and shamanistic practices emphasizing historical and current cultural adaptations This two volume

reference is the first international survey of shamanistic beliefs from prehistory to the present day In nearly 200 detailed readable entries leading ethnographers psychologists archaeologists historians and scholars of religion and folk literature explain the general principles of shamanism as well as the details of widely varied practices What is it like to be a shaman Entries describe region by region the traits such as sicknesses and dreams that mark a person as a shaman as well as the training undertaken by initiates They detail the costumes music rituals artifacts and drugs that shamans use to achieve altered states of consciousness communicate with spirits travel in the spirit world and retrieve souls Unlike most Western books on shamanism which focus narrowly on the individual s experience of healing and trance Shamanism also examines the function of shamanism in society from social political and historical perspectives and identifies the ancient continuous thread that connects shamanistic beliefs and rituals across cultures and millennia

A Secret History of Memphis Hoodoo Tony Kail,2010-08-13 Reveals the stories and legends of conjurers and healers from the arrival of African slaves on Memphis plantations to blues musicians on Beale Street Preston Lauterbach author of Beale Street Dynasty Widely known for its musical influence Beale Street was also once a hub for Hoodoo culture Many blues icons such as Big Memphis Ma Rainey and Sonny Boy Williamson dabbled in the mysterious tradition Its popularity in some African American communities over the past two centuries fueled racial tension practitioners faced social stigma and blame for anything from natural disasters to violent crimes However necessity sometimes outweighed prejudice and even those with the highest social status turned to Hoodoo for prosperity love or retribution In this book Tony Kail traces Memphis s colorful Hoodoo heritage from the arrival of Africans in Shelby County to the growth of conjure culture in juke joints and Spiritual Churches Includes photographs

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