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Phenomenology of Religion

Fundamentally an inquiry into the non-rational factor in the idea of the divine and its relation to the rational.

The Numinous and Modernity

Courtesan, actress, medium -- spy. 1805: Europe stands poised on the brink of war. Elza is content with her life in the demi-monde, an actress and courtesan in the glittering society of France's First Empire, but when her former lover is arrested for treason, Elza is blackmailed into informing on her friends and associates. She has one alternative -- to become the secret agent of the most feared man in Europe, Napoleon Bonaparte! France's invasion of England is imminent, but a spy in the camp of the Grand Army threatens the secret plans. Taking the Emperor's commission to catch the spy means playing the deadly game of spy versus counterspy. However, this is no ordinary espionage, but backed by the power of the witches of England determined to hold England's sea wards against invasion. Only an agent who is herself a medium can hope to unravel their magic in time -- with the life of the man Elza loves hanging in the balance. From the theaters of Paris to the sea cliffs that guard the Channel, from ballrooms and bedrooms to battlefields corporeal and astral, Elza must rely on her wits, her courage, her beauty, and her growing talents as a medium for she must triumph -- or die! Based upon the real life of Maria Versfelt (alias Ida St. Elme)—courtesan, actress and writer—Graham's latest entwines history, romance and a delicious dollop of fantasy. Sexy and dashing. -- Kirkus Review on *The General's Mistress* (This) story will confirm Graham's

place in the highest ranks of historical fantasists. -- Publisher's Weekly on Stealing Fire Graham's ability to bring history to life is truly remarkable -- Romantic Times Book Reviews on The General's Mistress Graham's spare style focuses on action, but fraught meaning and smoldering emotional resonance overlay her deceptively simple words. -- Publisher's Weekly on Black Ships The General's Mistress is a gorgeous book, a tumultuous moment in history seen through the eyes of a woman who is living both in and beyond her own time. Like Elza, the book manages to straddle the modern-day and the past to be both authentic and accessible to the readers. The result is a beautiful, sensual journey of a woman with many names trying to find her true identity. -- Geek Speak Magazine on The General's Mistress

Jung and Philosophy

Psyche and the Sacred

Serenity is becoming alarmingly absent from our daily existence, especially within the urban context. Time is dense and space is tumultuous. The idea of the serene has gained currency in postmodern discussions, and when combined with urbanism conjures questions, even contradictions, as the two ideas seem improbable yet their correspondence seems so inherently desirable. Integrated, these two constructs present design challenges as they manifest in differing ways across the rural-urban transect. In response, Part I of this book establishes the theoretical framework through different contemporary perspectives, and concludes with a clear explanation of a theory of serene urbanism. The positive characteristics of urbanism and beneficial qualities of the serene are explored and related to sustainability, biophilia, placemaking and environmental design. Both principles and examples are presented as compelling portraits for the proposal of these new urban landscapes. Part II of the work is an in-depth exploration and analysis of serene urban ideas related to the intentional community being created outside of Atlanta, Georgia, USA. "Serenbe" is the name given to this place to commemorate the value and nuance between the serene and urban.

Such a Dark Thing

The idea of the numinous is often raised in psychoanalytic and psychodynamic contexts, but it is rarely itself subjected to close scrutiny. This volume examines how the numinous has gained currency in the post-modern world, demonstrating how the numinous is no longer confined to religious discourses but is included in humanist, secular and scientific views of the world. Questions of soul and spirit are increasingly being raised in connection with the scientific exploration of the psyche, and especially in the context of psychotherapy. The contributors to this volume are interested in exploring the numinous in the human psyche, in clinical work, world events, anthropology, sociology, philosophy and the humanities. They originate

from multi-disciplinary and multi-cultural backgrounds, bringing a variety of approaches to subjects including: Witchcraft: the numinous power of humans. Jung and Derrida: the numinous, deconstruction and myth. Accessing the numinous: Apolline and Dionysian pathways. The role of the numinous in the reception of Jung. The Idea of the Numinous will fascinate all analytical psychologists, psychoanalysts and psychotherapists interested in investigating the overlap between therapeutic and religious interests.

A Numinous Hope

The continuum of music—what is it, what does it do, how does it do it—has taxed countless philosophers over recorded time, and even the verb for what it does (express? arouse? evoke? symbolize? embody?) meets with no universal agreement. Not always is music admired: in the Book of Ezekiel, the prophet likens the skilled musician to an ineffectual preacher. Richard Elfyn Jones brings new ideas to the conundrum by taking up certain philosophers not usually cited in connection with music, in particular Alfred North Whitehead and the classical Greek notion of process (as opposed to event), and thus of process theology. The book opens up an original approach to the transcendent and, to many, the sacred quality heard in music, drawing both upon authorities concerned with the numinous (that feeling of awe and attraction behind religious experience) and upon his own lifelong engagement with music as scholar, teacher and composer.— Peter Williams, former Dean of Music, University of Edinburgh

The Numinous Factor

This fascinating volume brings together all the aspects of C S Lewis's life and thought. It will delight anyone who is interested in C S Lewis and wants to learn more about him. Arranged in alphabetical order The A-Z of C S Lewis begins with The Abolition of Man a book written in 1943 and described by Lewis as almost my favourite to Wormwood, a character in The Screwtape Letters. Lewis's work is widely known and regarded, but enthusiasts are often only aware of one small part his children's stories and his popular theology and yet he wrote so much more, including science fiction and literary criticism. This is an enormously readable and attractive work that will be read time and time again.

The Emperor's Agent

The object of the present work is mainly to serve as a text book for students of History of Religions or Historical Phenomenology of Religion at the University level. This book intended also for the use of those who wish to become acquainted in a systematic and critical manner with the main themes of the History of Religions, and of other persons who are either concerned in the education of youth or whose work it may be to present scientifically accurate conclusions with

regard to the various subjects of the History of Religions. There exist excellent text books which treat of particular religions or which contain chapters on individual religions without studying them comparatively or phenomenologically. There are very few text books that attempt to present the main themes of the History of Religions in such a way as to explain the signification of the religious phenomena that are found in various religions by means of the historical-comparative method.

Transcending Architecture

Utterly transporting and stylish, *Material Girl, Mystical World* takes you on an unforgettable journey through modern spirituality—from meditation and tarot to astrology—guided by wise and witty tastemaker Ruby Warrington, founder of *The Numinous*. Inspired by the consciousness-shifting traditions that have moved seekers for generations, *Material Girl, Mystical World* is a fabulous adventure in the "Now Age"—a sophisticated upgrade on cosmic thinking, from healing crystals to doing your dharma, for women who know that a closetful of designer shoes can happily coexist with a deeply meaningful life. Set against the backdrop of Ruby Warrington's own transformative path from her dream job as an influential fashion journalist to creating *The Numinous*, the high-style, high-vibe online magazine about spirituality for modern women, *Material Girl, Mystical World* invites readers on a colorful journey to discover their own path to personal enlightenment in every area of life, from love, sex, and relationships to fashion, beauty, health, and wellness. Combining the wit and charm of a modern-day Carrie Bradshaw with the stylish soul of Elizabeth Gilbert, Warrington shows us that it is within our power, right now, to create a life that is both intentional and fabulous—while also contributing to a major shift in global consciousness. From how to survive and thrive at Burning Man to creating rituals that celebrate the Divine Feminine to exploring the shaman in you, *Material Girl, Mystical World* is an inspiring call to arms for women looking to find their authenticity and voice in business, relationships, and spirit, from Brooklyn to London to Venice, C.A., and Black Rock City and beyond. A writer to watch, Warrington bestows on readers her wry, winning, and ultimately wise take on modern life.

Nature and the Numinous in Mythopoeic Fantasy Literature

Explores yoga and meditation in Eastern religions, incorporating psychological and social aspects of these practices.

Samadhi

Since its founding by Jacques Waardenburg in 1971, *Religion and Reason* has been a leading forum for contributions on theories, theoretical issues and agendas related to the phenomenon and the study of religion. Topics include (among others) category formation, comparison, ethnophilosophy, hermeneutics, methodology, myth, phenomenology, philosophy of science, scientific atheism, structuralism, and theories of religion. From time to time the series publishes volumes that

map the state of the art and the history of the discipline.

Haunted Presence

A noted historian of religion traces manifestations of the sacred from primitive to modern times, in terms of space, time, nature and the cosmos, and life itself. Index. Translated by Willard Trask.

Inventing God

Haunted Presence: The Numinous in Gothic Fiction explores the relationship between the Gothic mode of literature and modern studies in the psychology of religious experience, arguing in each case that the central motif is the numinous the sense of wonder, mystery, and fascination that the human being historically experiences in encounters with the Divine.

The Princeton Theological Review

The author traces the development of Rudolf Otto's attempt to construct a normative science of religion. This should respond to concerns facing Protestant theologians in Germany at the turn of the century. Moreover, he examines the reception of Otto's ideas after World War One. The volume contains name and subject indexes.

The Numinous Universe

Although the works of C.G. Jung have received worldwide attention, there has been surprisingly little engagement by philosophers. In this volume, internationally recognized philosophers, Jungian analysts, and scholars attempt to fill this void in the literature. Although Jung did not have a formalized, systematic philosophy, the philosophical implications of his thought are explored in relation to his key theoretical postulates on archetypes, the collective unconscious, the mind-body problem, phenomenology, epistemology, psychology of religion, alchemy, myth, ethics, aesthetics, and the question of transcendence. Through analyzing Jung philosophically, new vistas emerge for enhanced explication, theoretical refinement, revision, and redirecting shifts in emphasis that lend more proper cohesion to Jung's philosophy. For the first time we may observe philosophers attempting to unpack the philosophical consequences of Jung's thought applied to many traditional topics covered in the humanities and the social sciences. Given that Jung has not been historically taken up by philosophers, critiqued, nor applied to contemporary theories of mind, culture, and human nature, this is the first book of its kind. It is argued that a new generation of research in analytical psychology can benefit from philosophical scrutiny and theoretical fortification. Jung and Philosophy will be of interest to psychoanalysts, philosophers, cultural theorists, religious

scholars, and the disciplines of depth psychology and post-Jungian studies.

Echoes of a Voice

Goes to the very core of religious belief and practice, ranging from preliterate to modern culture. Barnes provides many bits of folk tales, myths, anecdotes, and literal illustrations to vividly present ideas.

Nature and the Numinous in Mythopoeic Fantasy Literature

Describes the difference between the ancient prophets' definition of the universe, and that of modern, scientific cosmology and how the Copernican Revolution has steadily undermined the basic structure of the three great religions of the day.

The Idea of the Holy

The critical work examines the vampire as a spiritual figure--whether literal or metaphorical--analyzing how the use of the vampire in literature has served to convey both a human sense of alienation from the divine and a desire to overcome that alienation. While expressing isolation, the vampire also represents the transcendent agent through which individuals and societies must confront questions about innate good or evil, and belief in the divine and the afterlife. Textual experiences of the numinous in the form of the vampire propel the subject on a spiritual journey involving both psychological and religious qualities. Through this journey, the reader and the main character may begin to understand the value of their existence and the divine. A variety of works, poetry and fiction by British and American authors, is discussed, with particular concentration on Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, and Anne Rice's *Vampire Chronicles*, as representative of the Romantic, Victorian, and late twentieth century periods of literature. A conclusion looks at the future of the literary vampire.

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Blackwood and Ursula Le Guin, whose works evoke the numinous without a specifically Christian worldview.

The Vampire as Numinous Experience

"It was the genius of C.G. Jung to discover in the 'holy technique' of alchemy a parallel to the psychological individuation process. This book, by Jung's long-time friend and co-worker, completely demystifies the subject. Designed as an introduction to Jung's more detailed studies, and profusely illustrated, here is a lucid and practical account of what the alchemists were really looking for--emotional balance and wholeness"--back cover.

Serene Urbanism

In this controversial book, philosopher and psychoanalyst Jon Mills argues that God does not exist; and more provocatively, that God cannot exist as anything but an idea. Put concisely, God is a psychological creation signifying ultimate ideality. Mills argues that the idea or conception of God is the manifestation of humanity's denial and response to natural deprivation; a self-relation to an internalized idealized object, the idealization of imagined value. After demonstrating the lack of any empirical evidence and the logical impossibility of God, Mills explains the psychological motivations underlying humanity's need to invent a supreme being. In a highly nuanced analysis of unconscious processes informing the psychology of belief and institutionalized social ideology, he concludes that belief in God is the failure to accept our impending death and mourn natural absence for the delusion of divine presence. As an alternative to theistic faith, he offers a secular spirituality that emphasizes the quality of lived experience, the primacy of feeling and value inquiry, ethical self-consciousness, aesthetic and ecological sensibility, and authentic relationality toward self, other, and world as the pursuit of a beautiful soul in search of the numinous. Inventing God will be of interest to academics, scholars, lay audiences and students of religious studies, the humanities, philosophy, and psychoanalysis, among other disciplines. It will also appeal to psychotherapists, psychoanalysts and mental health professionals focusing on the integration of humanities and psychoanalysis.

The Primitive Archaic Forms of Inner Experiences and Thought in Schizophrenia

"I felt as if I had had a cathartic emotional experience not by talking but by following Ms. Roxo's coaching to tune into my energy and desire." —New York Times What if your deepest fears and wounds were the KEY to living a turned on, passionate life, sharing your gifts with the world, and having mind-blowing orgasms along the way? And what if you could embrace all of you—all of your messy, wild, raw, sensual self—exactly as you are right now AND still feel good? This is what it means to f*ck like a goddess—literally and metaphorically. To let life make love to you and enjoy every bit, even the parts

that hurt, and to find the magic in all of it. And this is your birthright. So why is it so damn hard for women to simply feel comfortable in their own skin, let alone feel strong and secure enough to freely share their gifts with the world? “Because each of us has been conditioned, programmed, and literally brainwashed into thinking we are not enough,” writes Alexandra Roxo,” and it is up to us to rewrite that story.” A prominent voice in transformational healing and the divine feminine, Roxo shares tried-and-true methods that have led to both her own healing and that of hundreds of her coaching clients over the years. “We are in need of an uprising of bold, wild women who have reclaimed their bodies and stand in their sacred sexuality for them,” she writes. “As women, we need to liberate our voices, step into total security within ourselves, and fully own our raw, sensual power, finally letting go of the shame, guilt, denial, and repression that’s been put upon us.” The methods in this book will inspire you, challenge you, bring up your resistance, and unleash your gifts. It won’t always be easy, but if you do the work, you’ll discover what it really feels like to f*ck like a goddess.

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Judaism and the Visual Image

The widespread assumption that Jewish religious tradition is mediated through words, not pictures, has left Jewish art with no significant role to play in Jewish theology and ethics. *Judaism and the Visual Image* argues for a Jewish theology of image that, among other things, helps us re-read the creation story in Genesis 1 and to question why images of Jewish women as

religious subjects appear to be doubly suppressed by the Second Commandment, when images of observant male Jews have become legitimate, even iconic, representations of Jewish holiness. Raphael further suggests that 'devout beholding' of images of the Holocaust is a corrective to post-Holocaust theologies of divine absence from suffering that are infused by a sub-theological aesthetic of the sublime. Raphael concludes by proposing that the relationship between God and Israel composes itself into a unitary dance or moving image by which each generation participates in a processive revelation that is itself the ultimate work of Jewish art.

Mystical Experience and Religious Doctrine

From the newly discovered Higgs particle of the subatomic world to the emerging role of the vast quantities of unseen matter and energy of outer space to our earthly relationships and the age-old questions about who we are and where we go when we die, The Numinous Factor shows how both science and everyday life in the twenty-first century can be experienced better by seeing spirituality as the basis of everything. Through application of its ten non-religious principles of mind expansion, you will: Understand better the latest discoveries of science Discover more of your own complex identity Increase beyond limitation your awareness and ability to comprehend Relate better to everyone and everything in the world around you through spiritual unity Calm your mind by seeing your basic essence as being one with the spirituality of the Universe Realize why seemingly negative things happen See new dimensions of your existence after this earthly life Sense the great peace and happiness of a higher spiritual consciousness. .ul “The Numinous Factor is the missing link between physical reality and spiritual reality. It opens up the heart and reveals new dimensions of our expanding Mind.” — Geoffrey Grant Layng, minister and public speaker

Spirituality in Contemporary Art

In our age of religious unbelief and cultural decline, where do we find numinous experiences of the holy to use as sources of spiritual and cultural renewal? According to Christopher Pankhurst's Numinous Machines, the answer is all around us -- along the margins and even in the dregs of modern culture -- if only we have eyes to see.

Minding the Self

Contraversial and utterly unique, this scholarly work uses modern physics to proclaim that the Kingdom of God is an active presence in the world.

Alchemy

This volume of essays is devoted to a careful examination of the importance of methodology in the study of primary religious data. The essays focus on the 'Sacred' as an ultimate object of descriptive analysis and critical scrutiny on the part of a select number of North American and European methodologists in the study and teaching of the history of religions and its allied disciplines. The central question to which the contributors respond are these: What is the Sacred? Is it a being or a concept of a being; is it a mental state or an objective reality or something else entirely? Can the Sacred be described as an empirical fact, or as a formal rule for religious inquiry? If the Sacred is a valid category in the study and teaching of religion, then what can be said about the antithesis of the sacred, namely the profane or the secular? This volume probes these questions with great care in order to justify a number of ways the Sacred can be construed as an indispensable notion for the study and teaching of religion.

Cape Town 2007

Many people have an aptitude for religious experience and spirituality but don't know how to develop this or take it further. Modern societies offer little assistance, and traditional religions are overly preoccupied with their own organizational survival. *Minding the Self: Jungian meditations on contemporary spirituality* offers suggestions for individual spiritual development in our modern and post-modern times. Here, Murray Stein argues that C.G. Jung and depth psychology provide guidance and the foundation for a new kind of modern spirituality. Murray Stein explores the problem of spirituality within the cultural context of modernity and offers a way forward without relapsing into traditional or mythological modes of consciousness. Chapters work towards finding the proper vessel for contemporary spirituality and dealing with the ethical issues that crop up along the way. Stein shows how it is an individual path but not an isolationist one, often using many resources borrowed from a variety of religious traditions: it is a way of symbol, dream and experiences of the numinous with hints of transcendence as these come into personal awareness. *Minding the Self: Jungian meditations on contemporary spirituality* uses research from a wide variety of fields, such as dream-work and the neuroscience of the sleeping brain, clinical experience in Jungian psychoanalysis, anthropology, ethics, Zen Buddhism, Jung's writings and the recently published *Red Book*. It will be of interest to psychoanalysts, Jungian scholars, undergraduates, graduate and post-graduate students and anyone with an interest in modern spirituality.

F*ck Like a Goddess

Includes section "Reviews of recent literature."

The Idea of the Holy

An important contribution to an emerging debate about the use and misuse of spirituality in contemporary aesthetics. Jungu Yoon opens up the discourse between Eastern and Western art and introduces the reader to a discussion of the impact of digital culture on aesthetics. Important reading for artists, practitioners and theorists alike, it also opens up a new debate on the impact of digital culture on traditional aesthetics.

The Idea of the Holy

Early evening, a young boy alone on his pony on the rim of the Nebraska Sandhills. Three darkening thunderclouds rising higher and higher on the horizon. An electric atmosphere, a quickening, light cooling breeze. A slight shiver and the boy wonders, "Am I being pursued by the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost?" These sudden, unbidden, unexpected, strange experiences. We all have them. What are they? Mere plucking on the emotional strings of our material selves? Or do they have a deeper meaning? Do they signal the Presence of something other, maybe some Other, maybe some one Other, some thing or some one, above, below, beyond our normal waking consciousness? James W. Sire has studied a massive number of these accounts. He pairs them with his own experiences and turns to scientists, philosophers, and theologians for explanation. These experiences, he concludes, are signals of transcendence or what N. T. Wright calls echoes of a voice--"the voice of Jesus, calling us to follow him into God's new world." This book is an account of the author's journey to this conclusion.

In The Presence Of Mystery

Music and the Numinous

The A-Z of C.S. Lewis

The Idea of the Holy is one of the enduring classics of 20th-century German theology. The Lutheran theologian Rudolf Otto coined the term "numinous" and defined it as a "non-rational, non-sensory experience or feeling whose primary and immediate object is outside the self." Otto's work had a massive influence on thinkers as diverse as Paul Tillich and C.S. Lewis. The book contains the following chapters: I. The Rational and the Non-rational II. 'Numen' and the 'Numinous' III. The Elements in the 'Numinous' IV. Mysterium Tremendum V. The Analysis of 'Mysterium' VI. The Element of Fascination VII. Analogies and Associated Feelings VIII. The Holy as a Category of Value IX. Means of Expression of the Numinous X. The Numinous in the Old Testament XI. The Numinous in the New Testament XII. The Numinous in Luther XIII. The Two

Processes of Development XIV. The Holy as an A Priori Category XV. Its Earliest Manifestations XVI. The 'Cruder' Phases XVII. The Holy as an A Priori Category XVIII. The Manifestations of the 'Holy' and the Faculty of 'Divination' XIX. Divination in Primitive Christianity XX. Divination in Christianity Today XXI. History and the A Priori in Religion: Summary and Conclusion

The Idea of the Numinous

Evil, death, demons, reanimation, and resurrection. While such topics are often reserved for the darker mindscapes of the vampire subgenre within popular culture, they are equally integral elements of religious history and belief. Despite the cultural shift of presenting vampires in a secular light, the traditional figure of the vampire within cinema and literature has a rich legacy of serving as a theological marker. Whether as a symbol of the allure of sin, as an apologetic for assorted religious icons, or as a gateway into a discussion of liberationist theology, the vampire has served as a spiritual touchstone from Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, to Stephen King's *Salem's Lot*, to the HBO television series *True Blood*. In *Such a Dark Thing*, Jess Peacock examines how the figure of the vampire is able to traverse and interconnect theology and academia within the larger popular culture in a compelling and engaging manner. The vampire straddles the ineffable chasm between life and death and speaks to the transcendent in all of us, tapping into our fundamental curiosity of what, if anything, exists beyond the mortal coil, giving us a glimpse into the interminable while maintaining a cultural currency that is never dead and buried.

The Sacred and Its Scholars

This book presents an approach to spirituality based on direct personal experience of the sacred. Using the language and insights of depth psychology, Corbett outlines the intimate relationship between spiritual experience and the psychology of the individual, unveiling the seamless continuity between the personal and transpersonal dimensions of the psyche. His discussion runs the gamut of spiritual concerns, from the problem of evil to the riddle of pain and suffering. Drawing upon his psychotherapeutic practice as well as on the experiences of characters from our religious heritage, Corbett explores the various portals through which the sacred presents itself to us: dreams, visions, nature, the body, relationships, psychopathology, and creative work. Referring extensively to Jung's writings on religion, but also to contemporary psychoanalytic theory, Corbett gives form to the new spirituality that is emerging alongside the world's great religious traditions. For those seeking alternative forms of spirituality beyond the Judeo-Christian tradition, this volume will be a useful guide on the journey.

The Numinous Legacy

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Book & CD. The 17th Triannual Congress of the International Association for Analytical Psychology took place in Cape Town, South Africa, in August 2007. The presentations are printed in this volume. A CD with all the congress presentations and a selection of images is also included. Listed here are just a few of the many presentations: Journeys -- Encounters Clinical, Communal, Cultural, by Joe Cambray; How Does One Speak of Social Psychology in a Nation in Transition?, by Mamphela Ramphele; Trauma, Forgiveness and the Witnessing Dance: Making Public Spaces Intimate, by Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela; Shifting Shadows: Shaping Dynamics in the Cultural Unconscious, by Catherine Kaplinsky; Journey to the Center: Images of Wilderness and the Origins of the Southern African Association of Jungian Analysts, by Graham S Saayman; Panel: Prehistoric Rock Art: The Biped Surprised, by Christian Gaillard; and Harnessing the Brain: Vision and Shamanism in Upper Paleolithic Western Europe, by J D Lewis-Williams.

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