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This volume provides a unique guide to the ideas and history the ideas and history of the discipline which discusses human, social and cultural life in all its diversity. Theory, ethnography and history are combined in over 200 substantial entries on topics as wide ranging as race, postmodernism, witchcraft, essentialism, magic and methodology. Authoritative entries have been commissioned from among the world's leading specialists. Alphabetically organized, the main entries contain clear, concise and provocative explanations of key anthropological themes and ideas, as well as surveys of the most important regional traditions of ethnographic research. Each entry contains cross references and a bibliographic guide to further reading. The Encyclopedia also contains a biographic appendix, with details of the lives and works of over 200 important figures in the history of anthropology and a glossary with short explanations of over 500 terms and concepts. Areas covered include: History of anthropological research, colonialism, orientalism and occidentalism, theories of culture and society * Kinship, gender and family, marriage, the body * Ritual and religion, language and linguistics, poetics, literacy, aesthetics, film, museums * Relations with other disciplines (e.g. archaeology and sociology).

Dreams That Matter

The Dream Encyclopedia

Distinguished psychologist G. William Domhoff brings together-for the first time-all the necessary tools

needed to perform quantitative studies of dream content using the rigorous system developed by Calvin S. Hall and Robert van de Castle. The book contains a comprehensive review of the literature, detailed coding rules, normative findings, and statistical tables.

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Performing Dreams

Based on the author's dissertation (Columbia University).

Dreamwork, Anthropology and the Caring Professions

Primarily consists of: Transactions, v. 1, 3, 5-8, 10-14, 17-21, 24-28, 32, 34-35, 38, 42-43; and: Collections, v. 2, 4, 9, 15-16, 22-23, 29-31, 33, 36-37, 39-41; also includes lists of members.

Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts

Over several centuries, the Xavante of Central Brazil have maintained an invincible sense of identity and feeling of control over historical processes, despite repeated invasions by colonists and settlers, capitalist commercial ventures, and most recently, an enormous government-sponsored agricultural project. In this discourse-centered study, Laura Graham explores how the Xavante use the ritual performance of myths and

dreams to maintain their culture despite these disruptive forces. At the heart of the book is an extraordinary performance, in which a community elder tells his dream of an encounter with the creators. Graham analyzes the various components of his performance--narrative, myth-telling, song, and dance--and considers the entire community's participation in the preparations, rehearsal, and public performance of the dream, including their adaption to her presence and modern technologies. From this analysis, Graham demonstrates how the practice of myth-telling is an essential element in cultural continuity and the creation of social memory and how it also provides a kind of immortality for the myth-teller. Her findings will be of interest not only to students of South American cultures and linguistics but also to everyone intrigued by the role of myth and dreams in social life and social change.

Encyclopedia of Social and Cultural Anthropology

Among Library Journal's picks of the most important reference works of the millennium - with the Encyclopedia Judaica and the New Catholic Encyclopedia - Mircea Eliade's Encyclopedia of Religion won the American Library Associations' Dartmouth Medal in 1988 and is widely regarded as the standard reference work in the field. This second edition, which is intended to reflect both changes in academia and in the world since 1987, includes almost all of the 2,750 original entries - many heavily updated - as well as approximately 600 entirely new articles. Preserving the

best of Eliade's cross-cultural approach, while emphasizing religion's role within everyday life and as a unique experience from culture to culture, this new edition is the definitive work in the field for the 21st century. An international team of scholars and contributors have reviewed, revised and added to every word of the classic work, making it relevant to the questions and interests of all researchers. The result is an essential purchase for libraries of all kinds.

An Introduction to the Psychology of Dreaming

The recent centennial of the original publication of Sigmund Freud's *The Interpretation of Dreams* has generated a new wave of critical reappraisals of this monumental work. Considered one of the most important books in Western history, scholars from an astonishing variety of academic fields continue to wrestle with Freud's intricate theories and insights. *Dreams* is a long overdue collection of writing on dreams from many of the top scholars in religious studies, anthropology, and psychology departments. The volume is organized into three thematic sections: traditions, individuals and methods. The twenty-three articles highlight the most important theories, the most contentious debates, and the most far-reaching implications of this growing field of study.

The Sociological Interpretation of Dreams

A sweeping overview of the varieties of spiritual dream experiences that people have reported throughout history from cultures all over the world.

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Dreaming in Byzantium and Beyond

From Biblical stories of Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's dreams in Egypt to prayers against bad dreams in the Hindu Rg Veda, cultures all over the world have seen their dreams first and foremost as religiously meaningful experiences. In this widely shared view, dreams are a powerful medium of transpersonal guidance offering the opportunity to communicate with sacred beings, gain valuable wisdom and power, heal suffering, and explore new realms of existence. Conversely, the world's religious and spiritual traditions provide the best source of historical information about the broad patterns of human dream life. *Dreaming in the World's Religions* provides an authoritative and engaging one-volume resource for the study of dreaming and religion. It tells the story of how dreaming has shaped the religious history of humankind, from the Upanishads of Hinduism to the Qur'an of Islam, from the conception dream of Buddha's mother to the sexually tempting nightmares of St. Augustine, from the Ojibwa vision quest to Australian Aboriginal journeys in the Dreamtime. Bringing his background in psychology to bear, Kelly Bulkeley incorporates an accessible consideration of cognitive neuroscience and evolutionary psychology into this fascinating overview. *Dreaming in the World's Religions* offers a carefully researched, accessibly written portrait of dreaming as a powerful, unpredictable, often iconoclastic force in human religious life.

Spiritual Dreaming

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The New Science of Dreaming: Cultural and theoretical perspectives

Offers visual entryway and theories into the realm of the fascinating world of dreams and dreaming.

Philosophical Writings

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Handbook of Psychological Anthropology

Although humans slumber for approximately one third of our lives, sleep itself is vastly understudied. This volume provides a comparative frame through which we can understand the myriad ways in which sleep reflects and embodies culture as contributors examine aspects of sleep in various countries and contexts.

Anthropology & Archeology of Eurasia

Shamans and their practices have fascinated Western civilization since publication of the earliest

ethnographies. Yet, alien to a positivistic worldview and characterized by hysteria, ecstasy, and magic, shamanism has continued to be classified as vestigial or archaic long after such labels have become meaningless. Lately, a fresh approach has emerged that rejects arbitrary definition in favor of symbolic analysis and native interpretation. *Portals of Power* explores this new perspective. Researchers from South America, Europe, and the United States examine shamanism in twelve South American societies. In considering such aspects as visionary experience, native conceptions of power, ritual efficacy, expressive culture, and response to change, contributors to this volume present shamanism as an enduring cultural form, rather than an archaic religion. This is a work that transcends debates about "true" shamanism, to present a global view of shamanism as a dynamic aspect of culture.

Dream Images

In *Anthropology and Psychoanalysis* the contributors, both practising anthropologists and psychoanalysts, explore in detail the interface between the two disciplines and locate this within the history of both anthropology and psychoanalysis. In particular, they deal with the distinctive reactions of British, French and American anthropology to psychoanalysis and the way in which the present fracturing of each of these national traditions and their post-modern turn has led to a new willingness to investigate the relationships between the disciplines and the role of the unconscious in cultural life. They also address important issues of methodology, and present a critical discussion of the

concept of culture and the academic specialisation of knowledge. Anthropology and Psychoanalysis will be invaluable reading to all anthropologists and psychoanalysts.

Encyclopedia of Psychology

No higher compliment need be paid than to say - as one reviewer recently did - that this is the text by which all others for the course are measured. Since the first edition of this book appeared, professors have praised Weiten's scholarship as exemplary and the accessibility of his prose as unparalleled. This is the text that redefined the way Introductory Psychology is taught by using integrative themes to develop the connections among different areas of psychological research. And now, with this Fourth Edition, Weiten again raises the bar a notch higher for competitors. Not only has he continued to refine and improve his fine text, but Weiten has developed an exciting multimedia CD-ROM for the course, giving instructors a new, engaging way to teach and students an interactive way to learn. Now, Weiten not only explains the interdependent links between research and applications, but he gives students a fascinating way to explore psychological concepts through experiments and activities included on the "PsycTrek" CD-ROM. Using integrative themes to emphasize connections among different areas of research in psychology, Weiten challenges students to grapple with the big issues and tough questions while mastering the basic concepts of psychology. Throughout the Fourth Edition, Weiten emphasizes the unity in psychology's intellectual heritage (the themes),

as well as psychology's immense diversity (the variations). Long after your students have completed their final examinations, they will retain a genuine understanding of the basic ideas about psychology and behavior.

Science, Theology, and Consciousness

The volume covers Encyclopedia of Psychology entries beginning with "Developmental Agenda" as the first entry and "Goodenough, Florence Laura" as the last entry. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2004 APA, all rights reserved)

Dreamtime and Dreamwork

Exploring the fascinating world of dreams, this comprehensive reference examines more than 250 dream-related topics, from art to history to science, including how factors such as self-healing, ESP, literature, religion, sex, cognition and memory, and medical conditions can all have an effect on dreams. Dream symbolism and interpretation is examined in historical, cultural, and psychological detail, while a dictionary—updated with 1,000 symbols and explanations—offers further insights. Dreaming about teeth, for instance, can indicate control issues, and dreaming of a zoo can indicate that the dreamer needs to tidy up some situation. Examining these concepts and more, this is the ultimate dreamer's companion.

Anthropology and Psychoanalysis

With the morning light, tens of thousands of people awaken and record their dreams in a special journal. Many others meet in grassroots dream groups to discuss their nighttime adventures. Still others in psychotherapy work with dreams to understand their deeper feelings and motives. Never before has there been a time when the value of our dream life has been so widely recognized. In this rich collection of thirty original essays by the leading authorities on dreams, readers will find many clues to decoding the language of the night. Contributors offer insights into dreams as a universal and special source of knowledge whose messages can bring growth, healing, and wisdom. They also tell us how we can interpret our dreams according to several different traditions. Many other topics on the frontiers of dreamwork are explored as well, such as shared dreaming, lucid dreaming, psychic dreaming, brain research, dreams and creativity, dreams and health problems, and gender differences in dreams. Contributors include: Gayle Delaney on personal and professional problem solving in dreams June Singer on the Jungian approach to dreamwork Montague Ullman on doing dreamwork without professional help Patricia Garfield on women's body images revealed in dreams Stanley Krippner on tribal shamans and their travels into dreamtime Ernest Hartmann on nightmares Jayne I. Gackenbach on lucid dreams Kenneth Atchity on dreams, literature, and the arts For anyone interested in this subject, *Dreamtime and Dreamwork* is a fascinating, state-of-the-art collection.

The Wilderness of Dreams

Being Changed

"In this unique set of books, experts in the field from around the globe gather to show the newest and most exciting research and findings related to the biology and psychology of dreaming. Other research featured here describes the biology or psychology of realistic and bizarre dreams, of symbolic images in dreams, and of how differences in gender and personality affect dreams and dreaming. The newest and most extensive source of information on dreaming in existence, this set gives readers insights into how this new science could lead to innovations in the medical, social, technical, and biotech fields."--PUBLISHER'S WEBSITE.

Dreaming

For Freud, dreams were the royal road to the unconscious: through the process of interpretation, the manifest and sometimes bewildering content of dreams can be traced back to the unconscious representations underlying it. But can we understand dreams in another way by considering how the unconscious is structured by our social experiences? This is hypothesis that underlies this highly original book by Bernard Lahire, who argues that dreams can be interpreted sociologically by seeing the dream as a nocturnal form of self-to-self communication. Lahire rejects Freud's view that the manifest dream content is the result of a process of censorship: as a form of self-to-self communication, the dream is the symbolic arena most

completely freed from all forms of censorship. In Lahire ' s view, the dream is a message which can be understood only by relating it to the social world of the dreamer, and in particular to the problems that concern him or her during waking life. As a form of self-to-self communication, the dream is an intimate private diary, providing us with the elements of a profound and subtle understanding of who and what we are. Studying dreams enables us to discover our most deep-seated and hidden preoccupations, and to understand the thought processes that operate within us, beyond the reach of our volition. The study of dreams and dreaming has largely been the preserve of psychoanalysis, psychology and neuroscience. By showing how dreams are connected to the lived experience of individuals in the social world, this highly original book puts dreams and dreaming at the heart of the social sciences. It will be of great value to students and scholars in sociology, psychology and psychoanalysis and to anyone interested in the nature and meaning of dreams.

Finding Meaning in Dreams

Dreams

An introduction to the twentieth century's major psychological theories about dreams and dreaming, this work offers a detailed historical overview of how these theories have developed from 1900 to the present. To help readers understand the many different approaches modern psychologists have taken, the book examines

each approach in terms of three basic questions: How are dreams formed? What functions do dreams serve? How can dreams be interpreted?

Reinterpreting New England Indians and the Colonial Experience

Although the actual dreaming experience of the Byzantines lies beyond our reach, the remarkable number of dream narratives in the surviving sources of the period attests to the cardinal function of dreams as vehicles of meaning, and thus affords modern scholars access to the wider cultural fabric of symbolic representations of the Byzantine world. Whether recounting real or invented dreams, the narratives serve various purposes, such as political and religious agendas, personal aspirations or simply an author's display of literary skill. It is only in recent years that Byzantine dreaming has attracted scholarly attention, and important publications have suggested the way in which Byzantines reshaped ancient interpretative models and applied new perceptions to the functions of dreams. This book - the first collection of studies on Byzantine dreams to be published - aims to demonstrate further the importance of closely examining dreams in Byzantium in their wider historical and cultural, as well as narrative, context. Linked by this common thread, the essays offer insights into the function of dreams in hagiography, historiography, rhetoric, epistolography, and romance. They explore gender and erotic aspects of dreams; they examine cross-cultural facets of dreaming, provide new readings, and contextualize specific cases; they also

look at the Greco-Roman background and Islamic influences of Byzantine dreams and their Christianization. The volume provides a broad variety of perspectives, including those of psychoanalysis and anthropology.

Dreaming in the World's Religions

This new text is a state-of-the-art collection of essays representing varying points of view about dreams and the major research conducted in dream therapy today. Renewed interest into serious dream investigation in recent years has supplied a variety of conceptual and research applications into dream study. At long last, "Dream Images: A Call to Mental Arms", brings these current works together, in one complete, comprehensive volume.

Paideuma

The authors, Jungian analysts, write for psychoanalysts and therapists who wish to integrate dream interpretation into their clinical practice. In this book, first published (hardcover) in 1987, ten contributing anthropologists and psychologists explore the ways in which dreams are remembered, recounted, shared (or not shared), interpreted, and used by peoples around the world. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Sleep Around the World

Ten essays, presented at a conference in Old

Sturbridge Village, mainly concerning the response of native Americans to colonists in southern New England.

Dreams and Dreaming in the Roman Empire

Overviews traditional approaches to psychological anthropology and summarizes current literature and research.

Bilingual journal of the École française d'Extrême-Orient

The history and literature of the Roman Empire is full of reports of dream prophecies, dream ghosts and dream gods. This volume offers a fresh approach to the study of ancient dreams by asking not what the ancients dreamed or how they experienced dreaming, but why the Romans considered dreams to be important and worthy of recording. Dream reports from historical and imaginative literature from the high point of the Roman Empire (the first two centuries AD) are analysed as objects of cultural memory, records of events of cultural significance that contribute to the formation of a group's cultural identity. The book also introduces the term 'cultural imagination', as a tool for thinking about ancient myth and religion, and avoiding the question of 'belief', which arises mainly from creed-based religions. The book's conclusion compares dream reports in the Classical world with modern attitudes towards dreams and dreaming, identifying distinctive features of both the world of the Romans and our own culture.

Portals of Power

Dreams and Dreaming

Filled with insight, provocative in its conclusions, A'aisa's Gifts is a groundbreaking ethnography of the Mekeo of Papua New Guinea and a valuable contribution to anthropological theory. Based on twenty years' fieldwork, this richly detailed study of Mekeo esoteric knowledge, cosmology, and self-conceptualizations recasts accepted notions about magic and selfhood. Drawing on accounts by Mekeo ritual experts and laypersons, this is the first book to demonstrate magic's profound role in creating the self. It also argues convincingly that dream reporting provides a natural context for self-reflection. In presenting its data, the book develops the concept of "autonomous imagination" into a new theoretical framework for exploring subjective imagery processes across cultures.

Cultural Anthropology

This work combines recent developments in the study of the understanding of dreams in the fields of social anthropology and psychology, and aims to present a novel cultural approach to dreamwork for those in the caring professions. Based on an ethnographic study of author-led dreamwork groups in the UK, the book develops an analysis of dreams as a form of culturally-

specific metaphorical thought and shows how group members made sense out of the nonsense of dream imagery. Their sense was developed through experiential groupwork methods such as gestalt, psychodrama and imagework, and was derived from the language of metaphor and a political, often feminist, analysis of life events.

Michigan Discussions in Anthropology

This interdisciplinary study of the religious dimensions of dreams shows how modern dream research supports and enriches our understanding of religiously meaningful dreams. *The Wilderness of Dreams* does four things that no other work on dreams has done. First, it surveys the whole range of modern dream research not just the work of depth psychologists and neuroscientists, but also the findings of anthropologists, content analysts, cognitive psychologists, creative artists, and lucid dreaming researchers. Second, it draws upon new advances in hermeneutic philosophy in order to clarify basic questions about how to interpret dreams. Third, it develops a careful, well-grounded notion of religious meaning the root metaphor concept to show that seeking religious meanings in dreams is not mere superstition. And fourth, the book reflects on the question of why modern Westerners are so interested in affirming, or debunking, the idea that dreams have religious meanings.

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Encyclopedia of religion

Psychology

In recent years, there have been attempts to describe consciousness from a biophysiological, sociocultural, intrapersonal, and transpersonal perspective, but few attempts have been made to incorporate all of these approaches. In this wide-ranging volume, Dr. Arden takes the reader through the new developments in complexity, chaos theory, physics, transpersonal theory, and psychology. In the process, he constructs a stimulating new multidisciplinary and non-dualistic explanation of what it means to be a conscious human being.

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