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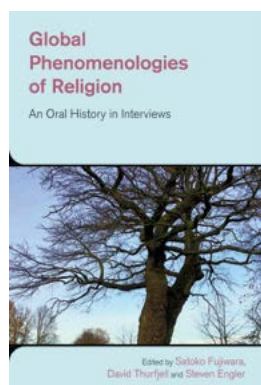
Religion as Relation: Studying Religion in Context

Edited by Peter Berger, Marjo Buitelaar and Kim Knibbe

Religion is studied from a multitude of approaches and methodologies. This book differs from other introductions and handbooks in that it draws on ongoing research to show *how* researchers approach their topics. It provides orientation in this multidisciplinary context without attempting to homogenize the field.

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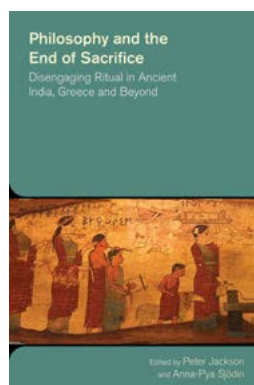
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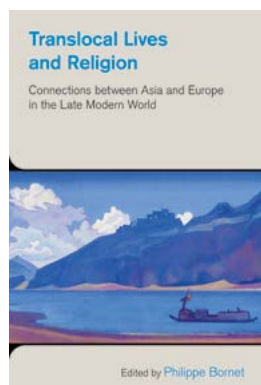


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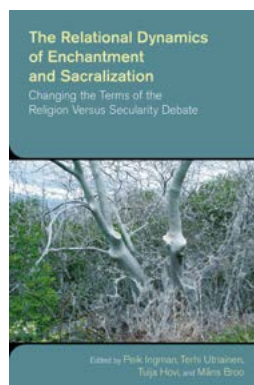


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