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**Imagined Hinduism**-Geoffrey A Oddie  
2006-04-14 This book explores the emergence and subsequent refinement of the idea of Hinduism as it developed among British Protestant missionaries in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Using missionary writings, the author shows how the early conservative view of Hinduism as pagan or heathen grew into the dominant paradigm of Hinduism as a unitary, brahman-controlled system, ridden with idolatry, ritualism, superstition, and sexual license. The last few chapters examine the impact of these representations of Hinduism in India and the West. This book is noteworthy for its recognition of the role of 'imagination' and the concept of the 'dominant paradigm'.

**Encyclopedia of Hinduism**-Denise Cush  
2012-08-21 The Encyclopedia of Hinduism contains over 900 entries reflecting recent advances in scholarship which have raised new theoretical and methodological issues as well as identifying new areas of study which have not been addressed previously. The debate over the term 'Hinduism' in the light of post-Orientalist critiques is just one example of how once standard academic frameworks have been called into question. Entries range from 150-word definitions of terms and concepts to 5,000-word in-depth investigations of major topics. The Encyclopedia covers all aspects of Hinduism but departs from other works in including more ethnographic and contemporary material in contrast to an exclusively textual and historical approach. It includes a broad range of subject matter such as: historical developments (among them nineteenth and twentieth century reform and revival); geographical distribution (especially the diaspora); major and minor movements; philosophies and theologies; scriptures; deities; temples and sacred sites; pilgrimages; festivals; rites of passage; worship; religious arts (sculpture, architecture, music, dance, etc.); religious sciences (e.g. astrology); biographies of leading figures; local and regional traditions; caste and untouchability; feminism and women's religion; nationalism and the Hindu radical right; and new religious movements. The history of study and the role of important scholars past and present are also discussed. Accessibility to all levels of reader has been a priority and no previous knowledge is assumed. However, the in-depth larger entries and the design of the work in line with the latest scholarly advances means that the volume will be of considerable interest to specialists. The whole is cross-referenced and bibliographies attach to the larger entries. There is a full index.
The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V - Mark P. Hutchinson
The five-volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration ('out-of-England'). It first traces organized church traditions that arose in Britain and Ireland as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy, the Book of Common Prayer, the Thirty-Nine Articles, and Royal Supremacy, but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond Britain and Ireland—and also analyses newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent. Secondly, it does the same for the doctrines, church practices, stances toward state and society, attitudes toward Scripture, and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier British and Irish dissent, but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations. The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V follows the spatial, cultural, and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice in the twentieth century, as these once European traditions globalized. While in Europe dissent was often against the religious state, dissent in a globalizing world could redefine itself against colonialism or other secular and religious monopolies. The contributors trace the encounters of dissenting Protestant traditions with modernity and globalization; changing imperial politics; challenges to biblical, denominational, and pastoral authority; local cultures and languages; and some of the century's major themes, such as race and gender, new technologies, and organizational change. In so doing, they identify a vast array of local and globalizing illustrations which will enliven conversations about the role of religion, and in particular Christianity.

Secularism and Religion-Making - Markus Dressler
This book conceives of "religion-making" broadly as the multiple ways in which social and cultural phenomena are configured and reconfigured within the matrix of a world-religion discourse that is historically and semantically rooted in particular Western and predominantly Christian experiences, knowledges, and institutions. It investigates how religion is universalized and certain ideas, social formations, and practices rendered "religious" are thus integrated in and subordinated to very particular - mostly liberal-secular - assumptions about the relationship between history, politics, and religion. The individual contributions, written by a new generation of scholars with decisively interdisciplinary approaches, examine the processes of translation and globalization of historically specific concepts and practices of religion - and its dialectical counterpart, the secular - into new contexts. This volume contributes to the relatively new field of thought that aspires to unravel the thoroughly intertwined relationships between religion and secularism as modern concepts.

Unifying Hinduism - Andrew J. Nicholson
Some postcolonial theorists argue that the idea of a single system of belief known as "Hinduism" is a creation of nineteenth-century British imperialists. Andrew J. Nicholson introduces another perspective: although a unified Hindu identity is not as ancient as some Hindus claim, it has its roots in innovations within South Asian philosophy from the fourteenth to seventeenth centuries. During this time, thinkers treated the philosophies of Vedanta, Samkhya, and Yoga, along with the European experience of imperial expansion and settlement, important historical experiences outside the west such as those of Russia, Japan and China, the collapse of European empires attendant on decolonization in the post World War II period, and the contemporary example of North America. The companion is divided into three sections, 'Times', 'Spaces' and 'Themes' which allows chronological, geographical and thematical approaches to be successfully combined. In so doing this volume provides a unique research tool that will be invaluable to all students and scholars interested in the history of empires, imperialism and colonialism in the post-classical world.
worshippers of Visnu, Siva, and Sakti, as belonging to a single system of belief and practice. Instead of seeing such groups as separate and contradictory, they re-envisioned them as separate rivers leading to the ocean of Brahman, the ultimate reality. Drawing on the writings of philosophers from late medieval and early modern traditions, including Vijnanabhiksu, Madhava, and Madhusudana Sarasvati, Nicholson shows how influential thinkers portrayed Vedanta philosophy as the ultimate unifier of diverse belief systems. This project paved the way for the work of later Hindu reformers, such as Vivekananda, Radhakrishnan, and Gandhi, whose teachings promoted the notion that all world religions belong to a single spiritual unity. In his study, Nicholson also critiques the way in which Eurocentric concepts like monism and dualism, idealism and realism, theism and atheism, and orthodoxy and heterodoxy have come to dominate modern discourses on Indian philosophy.

The Religion Toolkit: John Morreall 2011-09-15
This complete overview of religious studies provides students with the essential knowledge and tools they need to explore and understand the nature of religion. Covers the early development of religion, with overviews of major and minor religions from Islam to Scientology Considers recent developments including secularization; the relationship between religion and science; and scientific studies on religion, health, and mystical experience Uses humor throughout, allowing students to remain open-minded to the subject Explains what it means to study religion academically, and considers the impact of the study of religion on religion itself Contains numerous student-friendly features including photos, maps, time lines, side bars, historical profiles, and population distribution figures Provides classroom users with a lively website, www.wiley.com/go/religiontoolkit, including questions, quizzes, extra material, and helpful primary and secondary sources

The Book Review- 2006
Contributions to Indian Sociology- 2006


The Little Magazine- 2006

Victorian Periodicals Review- 2008

Halle and the Beginning of Protestant Christianity in India-Andreas Gross 2006

The British National Bibliography-Arthur James Wells 2006

Coleridge's Afterlives-James Vigus 2008-07-24
Coleridge's Afterlives offers new research to the scholar, maps complex territory for the student, and constitutes a significant resource for study across a number of literary movements, genres, and periods."--BOOK JACKET.

Christians and Missionaries in India-Robert Eric Frykenberg 2003 The subtle complexities of Christian missionary activity in India from the 16th through the 20th centuries are discussed in 16 articles by scholars of religion, history, and anthropology in Denmark, Sweden, the UK, France, Australia, India, and the US. An introduction and an overview to the diverse Christian groups in India are provided by Frykenberg (emeritus, history, U. of Wisconsin-Madison). Other topics include the first European missionaries on Sanskrit grammar, the Tranquebar mission, the German missionary education of two 19th- century Indian intellectuals, two articles on the Santals, and several papers that describe missionary interference in traditions of caste.--From publisher's description.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Modern World-Peter N. Stearns 2008

American Book Publishing Record- 2006

Evangelical Studies Bulletin- 2005

Journal of Dharma- 2007

Indian National Bibliography-B. S. Kesavan 2006

The Indian National Bibliography- 2006-07

Economic and Political Weekly- 2006-03

India-James Bradbury 1884

Protestant Christianity and People's Movements in Kerala, 1850-1936-J. W. Gladstone 1986-01-01

Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur- 2007

The English Baptists of the Eighteenth Century-Raymond Brown 1986

The Edinburgh encyclopaedia-David Brewster 1998-12-10 This was edited by the scientist Sir David Brewster (1781-1868) and published in 1830 by William Blackwood (1808-1830). Organised alphabetically, with more than 150 contributors and 360 copperplate illustrations, the encyclopedia was particularly notable for its scientific articles - such as those on electromagnetism and the polarization of light - many of which were written by Brewster himself. Brewster's efforts meant that Scotland had produced a worthy complement, or even rival, to the original Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ex Oriente lux, luxus, luxuria-Federico Squarcini 2006 Ex Oriente lux, luxus, luxuria è la triade protagonista di questo volume. Una triade tenuta assieme da un'intenzione, da un programma di ricerca, da una scelta di metodo. Triade che è occasione per tirare le fila e tessere assieme gli esiti di un lavoro di ricerca attorno a temi ad essa attinenti: quello dello studio delle diverse forme di fascinazione e di interesse per l'Oriente'; quello dell'Oriente' rappresentato e percepito come fonte di lusso simbolico e di beni culturali pregiati; quello dell'Oriente' inteso come un'opportunità, più o meno onirica, per la soddisfazione della brama e dei 'desideri' degli occidentali. Ex Oriente lux, luxus, luxuria è dunque il luogo dell'incontro fra questi differenti ambiti. È il punto di vista da cui si possono delineare e tracciare schemi di correlazioni e di nessi, grazie ai quali unire fra loro elementi autonomamente collegati a uno o più termini della triade. Elementi che ora possono essere abbinati secondo gradi di affinità reciproca, oppure attraverso il riconoscimento di speciali omologie. In questo senso Ex Oriente lux, luxus, luxuria è la sigla di una chiave interpretativa per accedere alla comprensione di tutta una serie di fenomeni, a partire dall'odierna diffusione di pratiche e credenze di matrice sudasiatica, fino alle maniere in cui oggi intendiamo e rappresentiamo la dimensione religiosa.

The Travels of Pietro Della Valle in India- Pietro Della Valle 1991

Theologische Berichte- 2007

Was Hinduism Invented?-Brian K. Pennington 2005-04-28 Drawing on a large body of previously untapped literature, including documents from the Church Missionary Society and Bengali newspapers, Brian Pennington offers a fascinating portrait of the process by which "Hinduism" came into being. He argues against the common idea that the modern construction of religion in colonial India was simply a fabrication of Western Orientalists and missionaries. Rather, he says, it involved the active agency and engagement of Indian authors as well, who interacted, argued, and responded to British authors over key religious issues such as image-worship, sati, tolerance, and conversion.

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*Imagining Hinduism* - Sharada Sugirtharajah
2004-02-24 Imagining Hinduism examines how Hinduism has been defined, interpreted and manufactured through Western categorizations, from the foreign interventions of eighteenth and nineteenth-century Orientalists and missionaries, to the present day. Sugirtharajah argues that ever since early Orientalists 'discovered' the ancient Sanskrit texts and the Hindu 'golden age', the West has nurtured a complex and ambivalent fascination with Hinduism, ranging from romantic admiration to ridicule. At the same time, Hindu discourse has drawn upon Orientalist representations in order to redefine Hindu identity. As the first comprehensive work to bring postcolonial critique to the study of Hinduism, this is essential reading for those seeking a full understanding of Hinduism.

*Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte* - 2009

*The History of British India* - James Mill 1858

*Teaching Mysticism* - William B. Parsons
2011-12-16 The term "mysticism" has never been consistently defined or employed, either in religious traditions or in academic discourse. The essays in this volume offer ways of defining what mysticism is, as well as methods for grappling with its complexity in a classroom. This volume addresses the diverse literature surrounding mysticism in four interrelated parts. The first part includes essays on the tradition and context of mysticism, devoted to drawing out and examining the mystical element in many religious traditions. The second part engages traditions and religio-cultural strands in which "mysticism" is linked to other terms, such as shamanism, esotericism, and Gnosticism. The volume's third part focuses on methodological strategies for defining "mysticism," with respect to varying social spaces. The final essays show how contemporary social issues and movements have impacted the meaning, study, and pedagogy of mysticism. Teaching Mysticism presents pedagogical reflections on how best to communicate mysticism from a variety of institutional spaces. It surveys the broad range of meanings of mysticism, its utilization in the traditions, the theories and methods that have been used to understand it, and provides critical insight into the resulting controversies.