
Catherine Cornille, Boston CollegeDavid Tracy, University of Chicago Divinity SchoolWerner Jeanrond, University of GlasgowMarianne Moyaert, University of LeuvenJohn M. Malard, University of North FloridaReza Shah-Kazemi, Institute of Ismaili StudiesMalcolm David Eckel, Boston UniversityJoseph S. O'Leary, Sophia UniversityJohn P. Keenan, Middlebury CollegeHendrik Vroom, VU University AmsterdamLaurie Patton, Emory UniversityThis edited volume offers solutions on the challenges of religious pluralisation from a European perspective. It gives special attention to interreligious dialogue and interfaith relations as significant means of dealing with pluralism. In particular, the contributors describe innovative scientific approaches and broad political and social scopes of action for addressing the diversity of beliefs, practices, and traditions. In total, more than 25 essays bring together interdisciplinary and international research perspectives. The papers cover a wide thematic range. They address religious pluralisation in society, education, and religion as fields for theological and philosophical contemplation/measurement. Not only illustrate academic debates about religious diversity but they also look at the political and social scope for dealing with such. Coverage spans numerous countries, and beliefs, from Buddhism to Judaism. This book features presentations from the Herrenhausen Conference on "Religious Pluralisation: A Challenge for Modern Societies," held in Hanover, Germany, October 2016. This insightful collection will benefit students and researchers with an interest in religion and laicism, interreligious dialogue, governance of religious diversity, and religion in the public sphere. Discusses syncretism; common ground between Christianity and Aboriginal religion; Aboriginal Christian initiative. This book engages thinkers from different religious and humanist traditions in response to Pope Francis’s pronouncements on interreligious dialogue. The contributors write from the perspectives of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Sikhism, Buddhism, and Humanism. Each author elaborates on how the pope’s openness to dialogue and invitation to practical collaboration on global problems can significantly influence our collective future. The theological acumen and the political acumen within the Global South will be able to contribute to evangelization on the one hand, and dialogue on the other, remains unresolved for most writers, but this does not prevent them from praising the strong invitation to dialogue—especially with the focus on justice, peace, and ecological sustainability. “Though women have been objects more often than subjects of interreligious dialogue, they have nevertheless contributed in significant ways to the dialogue, just as the dialogue has also contributed to their own self-understanding. This volume, the fifth in the Interreligious Dialogue Series, brings together historical, critical, and constructive approaches to the question of women in interreligious dialogue...”

The volume is divided into ten sections, each featuring three to five case studies. The sections are organized around key themes and debates in contemporary interreligious dialogue, including the role of women in dialogue, the representation of women in dialogue, and the important question of what women might bring to the dialogue. Together, they open up new avenues for reflection on the nature and purpose of interreligious dialogue. “In the present epoch of tensions between civilizations, challenges being brought by globalization processes and the necessity of the coexistence of various cultures and traditions, the subject of inter-religious dialogue seems to be particularly significant. Can religions remain isolated islands? Are their claims of being the only source of theological truth justified? Or should it rather be understood as an effect of interaction between different points of view and common effort for looking at the answers to the questions about God and his relations to the world? What is the role of dialogue? Is it only a politically correct element or maybe something more essential - the basis of reasonable existence and development of religion? Should the direction traced by 20th century’s partisans of ecumenical movements be widened in order to embrace also non-Christian religions? What is the orthodoxy and where are its boundaries? The process philosophy creates a convenient and favorable atmosphere for this kind of considerations. The articles of this selection represent different points of view of the discussed topic. The book is addressed to all who deal with the inter-religious dialogue: both clergy and laymen as well as students interested in the subject. This new offering in the comprehensive collection of Panikkar's work is the first of two volumes that bring together the English-language version of Panikkar's important work on Cultures and Religions in Dialogue. Originally presented as the author's thesis (doctoral-University of Frankfurt, 2009), this book provides a comprehensive exploration of the potential for interreligious dialogue and the challenges it presents. The book is divided into three parts, each focusing on a different aspect of interreligious dialogue: the historical and contemporary landscape, the philosophical and theological foundations, and the practical applications. The first part explores the historical and contemporary landscape of interreligious dialogue, including its origins and development, its role in modern society, and its relationship to other forms of religious dialogue. The second part examines the philosophical and theological foundations of interreligious dialogue, including its relationship to other forms of religious dialogue, and its implications for modern society. The third part explores the practical applications of interreligious dialogue, including its role in promoting peace and understanding, and its potential for promoting a more inclusive and pluralistic society. The book is a valuable resource for students, scholars, and practitioners interested in interreligious dialogue and the challenges it presents.
concludes by looking to the future of peacebuilding scholarship and the possibilities for new growth and progress. Bringing together a diverse array of scholars, this innovative handbook grapples with the tension between theory and practice, cultural theory, and the legacy of the liberal peace paradigm, offering new thinking on how to engage in counter-terrorism and counter-violent extremism. The third section of the handbook contains eight discussions for strategic peacebuilding processes. Provides an innovative approach to a central issue confronting Religious Studies, combining both theory and ethnography. Dialogue with the Other expresses David Tracy’s ongoing interest in the issue and The Other. His reflections enter into dialogue with figures as diverse as Meister Eckhart and William James and traditions as different as those of Buddhism, Christianity and Judaism. David Tracy is Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, and chair of the Committee on Church and Society at Trinity Church, New York. He is known as “Blessed Rage for Order” (1975), “The Analogical Imagination” (1981), and “Plurality and Ambiguity” (1987)This new book reawakens the presence of Islam in Africa.Communication is vital to the prosperity and survival of the community, with the quality of communication amongst its members directly improving or worsening the value of the community. However, with the increase in immigration and relocation of refugees, the need to accommodate diverse cultural groups becomes imperative for the viability and survivability of a community while positing the need for effective communication. Intercultural and interfaith dialogue can be used constructively to cultivate, manage, and sustain diversity and wellbeing in particularly deeply divided communities. Intercultural and Interfaith Dialogues for Global Peacebuilding and Stability is a critical research publication that explores the importance of conflict resolution strategies among populations that include a varied amalgamation of cultural and religious backgrounds. With the increasing emphasis on intercultural understanding promoted by governments, civil societies, and international mediators, this book offers relevant remedies for major afflictions in the world that have bedeviled the world for ages. For government officials, scholars, religious leaders, international trade and commerce agencies, religious institutions, academicians, researchers, and students working in a variety of disciplines including political science, international relations, law, communication, sociology, and cultural studies.An expanded and updated edition of a classic by one of the giants in this field. Faith and belief in a multi-religious environment are discussed, with emphasis on understanding one’s own religion and tradition before attempting to understand others. The book gained worldwide prominence when a significant amount of knowledge about its origins is, however, still very limited. This book presents a wide range of insights from eleven case studies into the early history of several important international interreligious/interfaith dialogue organizations that have shaped the modern development of interreligious/interfaith organizational structures. This book concludes with a comparison of those case studies, bringing to light new and broader historico-sociological understanding of the beginnings of international
Based on these analyses, the authors identify three distinct groups with sometimes-conflicting interests that are shaping the movement: individual religious virtuosi, countercultural activists, and representatives of religious institutions. Published in cooperation with the King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious & Intercultural Dialogue, Vienna.