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My longing was always to connect with the Self imaged as the divine feminine. This is the eternal part of me. According to Jung, the Self is the part of the psyche that organizes and directs the rest of the psyche, including the ego, conscious mind, personal unconscious, and other elements of psychological being.

Longing for the Feminine: Reflections on Love, Sexual ...

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Longing for the Divine 2017 Wall Calendar - Rumi, Hafiz ...

On Advent and Longing For Heaven Posted on December 9, 2017 by Catholicism Pure & Simple Advent is here, one of my favourite seasons. Continuing to find endless treasures in the prayer of the Traditional Mass, I treat here the liturgical motif of inconsolate desire and its answer in Christ.

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Longing for the Divine 2014 Wall Calendar (Spiritual ...

08/15/2016 01:24 pm ET Updated Aug 16, 2017 What is Love? Longing, Union, And Seeing The Divine Within. ... The longing then is to bring all aspects, all levels of our lives into total mergence. When we hug, we can't hold tightly enough. When we share, we can't share fully enough. Regardless of our desire and efforts, some degree of separation ...

What is Love? Longing, Union, And Seeing The Divine Within ...

The longing in itself is the divine calling for you. Without this longing we would not move at all. Often we try to fill this longing by outer values. Many people are vying to become successful, even famous, and are hoping outer achievements will create full meaning for their lives and fill that inner hole - that feeling of emptiness. But this inner hole is just the longing wanting to call us inside.

Longing, Exposure and Prayer - Path Retreats

Longing for the Divine Wall Calendar has been a favorite for our office and home for over 10 years now. Every year we look forward to the diversity of the locations shown and beautiful artwork showing great diversity of many parts of the world. This year is no exception and we just had to have these before the start of the year.

Longing for the Divine 2016 Wall Calendar --- Rumi, Hafiz ...

It's much easier to take the Divine Femineses sexual power by keeping her separate from her Divine Masculine counterpart. Remember we are powerful magnets that come together in perfect Divine timing. It is this longing that helps pull you back together. It is my pull that makes my twin flame run back to me.

Mirabai, a sixteenth-century Indian princess, wrote passionate love songs to Lord Krishna. Hadewijch, a thirteenth-century European Beguine, wrote of her yearning to become Love itself, to be "God with God." Each woman practiced a full-bodied, sensuously-imagined longing for love; at the same time, each also practiced certain ascetic disciplines. Spanning centuries, continents, and religious traditions, this book juxtaposes Hadewijch's and Mirabai's inextricable energies of longing and letting go as resources for a comparative theology of passionate non-attachment. Within both Hinduism and Christianity, desire and renunciation are often presented as opposites; yet, both Mirabai and Hadewijch, in their own distinct ways, illuminate the integral, tensile relationship between these concepts. Rather than choosing one or the other, each woman's dual practices of longing and letting go not only take her on an inward spiritual journey but also deeply involve her in the beauty and suffering of the wider world. Drawing out crucial differences and intriguing resonances between these two women of faith, Hillgardner develops a Hindu-Christian comparative theology that argues for an interreligious ethic of passionate non-attachment, one capacious and brave enough to hold together our own longings with the desires of others in an interconnected, fragile world.

This is a book about identity, calling, and living a life infused with meaning and purpose. Janet Conner confronts the three big questions that every thoughtful person asks: Who am I? Why am I here? What is my purpose? Janet's premises are as follows: each of us has a divine purpose, and each of us contains a divine GPS to the soul -- an inner guide. And she believes it is critical that each of us connect with that inner guide in order to embrace our individual spiritual gifts and discover our true purpose. Finding your soul's divine purpose, says Conner, is not just one thing, it is a whole package of things including gifts, talents, teachers, symbols, stories, and even shadows, wounds, and woes. Unwrapping that package is why we are here and is what enables us to live a life infused with meaning and joy. In 7 chapters, Conner leads the reader on a journey of self-discovery. he instructs readers to Feed your divine spark. Listen to your soul's stories. Honor your soul's birth choice. Remember your soul's divine purpose. Revisit, reset, and remember your past. Serve your soul's divine purpose. Live a life you love. Conner's writing is inclusive, wise, generous, and practical. Filled with meditations, anecdotes, and exercises, this is a book that will appeal to a wide range of spiritual seekers looking for purpose, happiness, and love.

Passion for Nothing offers a reading of Kierkegaard as an apophatic author. As it functions in this book, “apophasis” is a flexible term inclusive of both “negative theology” and “deconstruction.” One of the main points of this volume is that Kierkegaard’s authorship opens pathways between these two resonate but often contentiously related terrains. The main contention of this book is that Kierkegaard’s apophaticism is an ethical-religious difficulty, one that concerns itself with the “whylessness” of existence. This is a theme that Kierkegaard inherits from the philosophical and theological traditions stemming from Meister Eckhart. Additionally, the forms of Kierkegaard’s writing are irreducibly apophatic-animated by a passion to communicate what cannot be said. The book examines Kierkegaard’s apophaticism with reference to five themes: indirect communication, God, faith, hope, and love. Across each of these themes, the aim is to lend voice to “the unruly energy of the unsayable” and, in doing so, let Kierkegaard’s theological, spiritual, and philosophical provocation remain a living one for us today.

What is the story you have been told about the gospel? James Bryan Smith, author of the bestselling book The Good and Beautiful God, brings us this spiritual formation resource full of field-tested material and practices for both individuals and groups. Uncover the magnificent story of beauty, goodness, and truth that will satisfy the ultimate longings of your heart.

I do not seek to follow in the footsteps of the men of old; I seek the things they sought. Basho In every tradition, saints and poets speak of the souls search for the beloved, the seekers yearning for the divine. This holy longing is a secret feeling with many disguises, leading us to pursue a higher union in spiritual practice, religious discipleship, even romantic embrace. It guides us to timeless wisdom and transcendent experiences. But it also can go awry when we misplace it onto food, alcohol, drugs, or sex. Or when we project it onto an authoritarian teacher, priest, guru, or roshi who abuses power. Whether the abuse is sexual, financial, or emotional coercion, we feel the shock of betrayal, our innocence lost, our faith shaken. This book tells the stories of renowned teachersSufi poet Rumi, Hindu master Ramakrishna, Christian saint Catherine of Sienawhose lives unfolded as they followed their longing. And it tells the tales of contemporary teachers of Buddhism, Hinduism, and Catholicism, who acted out their shadows in destructive ways, leaving their followers traumatized and lost. Both faithful seekers who feel hopeful and inspired and disillusioned seekers who feel hopeless and disoriented will find wise counsel here and will retrace the narrow path through the darkness toward the light.

In her brilliant new opening essay, Banerjee says of Berdyaev "he was never more than a curious but unwelcome guest in history. He fearlessly engaged it on the level of ideas while remaining alien to its means and ends, gifted with an incurable longing for transcendence." Witness to two world wars, Berdyaev observed the destruction of established cultures in the traumatic birth of new systems. Arrested on political suspicion-by Czarist and then by Bolshevik police-he died in exile in France in 1948, carrying forth his intellectual work until the end. Berdyaev considered the philosophy of history as a field that laid the foundations of the Russian national consciousness. Its disputes were centered on distinctions between Slavophiles and Westerners, East and West. The Meaning of History was an early effort, following World War I, that attempted to revive this perspective. With the removal of Communism as a ruling system in Russia, that nation returned to an elaboration of a religious philosophy of history as the specific mission of Russian thought. This volume thus has contemporary significance. Its sense of the apocalypse, which distinguishes Russian from Western thought, gives the book its specifically religious character. In order to grasp and oppose the complex phenomenon of social and cultural disintegration, Berdyaev shows that human beings must rely upon some internal dialectic. After the debacle of the war, the moment arrived to integrate Russian historical experiences into those of a Europe, which, although torn by schism, still claimed to be the descendant of Christendom. The book is remarkable for its powerful stylistic grace, and astonishingly contemporary feeling.

Presenting a thorough, comprehensive theory of spiritual capital based on solid academic research, 'Spiritual Capital' serves to reinforce and amplify the notion of a moral economic core that is beginning to feature in contemporary economic arguments. In this rare major work wholly dedicated to the subject of spiritual capital, Sam Rima explains the desperate need for revolutionary and transformational thinking in the area of economic policy and practice and makes the case for a new moral foundation to business and economics that directly addresses today's financial and business crisis. Writing in an accessible style, and drawing on examples from several continents, Rima explains spiritual capital theory in terms of the resources needed for its creation, how it is formed, how it can be invested and what the return on investment can be. The book provides practical tools for measuring a personal or organizational store of spiritual capital, along with clear guidelines on how to engage in spiritual capital formation. These will benefit business leaders interested in developing viable and sustainable enterprises capable of avoiding the disconnection between economic policy and social reality. There are also recommendations here for policy makers regarding the macro application of spiritual capital theory. This important contribution to Gower's Transformation and Innovation Series will appeal to business leaders and policy makers, academicians and students in the fields of sociology, theology, and economics, and anyone interested in social and economic justice issues, social innovation, and corporate social responsibility.

This collection of articles by Carl W Ernst summarizes over 30 years of research, recovering and illuminating remarkable examples of Islamic culture that have been largely overlooked, if not forgotten. It opens with reflections on teaching Islam, focusing on major themes such as Sufism, the Qur'an, the Prophet Muhammad, and Arabic literature. The importance of public scholarship and the questionable opposition between Islam and the West are also addressed. The articles that follow explore multiple facets of Sufism, the ethical and spiritual tradition that has flourished in Muslim societies for over a thousand years. The cumulative effect is to move away from static Orientalist depictions of Sufism and Islam through a series of vivid and creative case studies.

All approaches to counseling and psychotherapy rest on assumptions about human nature. Current theories are primarily derived from Buddhist, humanistic, and evolutionary perspectives where there is no God or faith. This book mines the riches of scripture to identify the dimensions of human nature as understood in the Christian faith that can illuminate the work of the practicing clinician. These dimensions of human nature serve as a scaffolding that organize the scientific findings from psychology and neuroscience while remaining attentive to the spirituality of the client. A neuro-psycho-spiritual approach takes a whole-person perspective, delving into the psychological, neurobiological, and spiritual layers of human experience that are relevant to clinical practice. The counselor and psychotherapist will learn how to utilize the dimensions of human nature found in the Bible and apply them to their clinical work through the treatment of Joe, a priest struggling with a sex addiction. Joe will serve as a guide to illustrate how Christian principles can serve as a roadmap to better understand how emotional healing can be facilitated.

Examines key theoretical aspects of the emerging field of second-person contemplative education. A first of its kind, this book maps out current academic approaches in higher education to second-person contemplative education, which addresses contemplative experience from an intersubjective perspective. Until recently, contemplative studies has emphasized a predominantly first-person standpoint, but the expansion and embrace of second-person methods provides a distinctive learning context in which collective wisdom and shared learning can begin to emerge from dialogue among students and groups in the classroom. The contributors to this volume, leading researchers and practitioners from a variety of institutions and departments, examine the theoretical and philosophical foundations of second-person contemplative approaches to instruction, pedagogy, and curricula across various scholarly disciplines.

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