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The Sacred Gaze David Morgan, 2023-09-01 Sacred gaze denotes any way of seeing that invests its object—an image, a person, a time, a place—with spiritual significance. Drawing from many different fields, David Morgan investigates key aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious traditions. His lively, innovative book explores how viewers absorb and process religious imagery and how their experience contributes to the social, intellectual, and perceptual construction of reality. Ranging widely from thirteenth-century Japan and eighteenth-century Tibet to contemporary America, Thailand, and Africa, *The Sacred Gaze* discusses the religious functions of images and the tools viewers use to interpret them. Morgan questions how fear and disgust of images relate to one another and explains how scholars study the long and evolving histories of images as they pass from culture to culture. An intriguing strand of the narrative details how images have helped to shape popular conceptions of gender and masculinity. The opening chapter considers definitions of visual culture and how these relate to the traditional practice of art history. Amply illustrated with more than seventy images from diverse religious traditions, this masterful interdisciplinary study provides a comprehensive and accessible resource for everyone interested in how religious images and visual practice order space and time, communicate with the transcendent, and embody forms of communion with the divine. *The Sacred Gaze* is a vital introduction to the study of the visual culture of religions.

The Thing about Religion David Morgan, 2021-03-19 Common views of religion typically focus on the beliefs and meanings derived from revealed scriptures, ideas, and doctrines. David Morgan has led the way in radically broadening that framework to encompass the understanding that religions are fundamentally embodied, material forms of practice. This concise primer shows readers how to study what has come to be termed material religion—the ways religious meaning is enacted in the material world. Material religion includes the things people wear, eat, sing, touch, look at, create, and avoid. It also encompasses the places where religion and the social realities of everyday life, including gender, class, and race, intersect in physical ways. This interdisciplinary approach brings religious studies into conversation with art history, anthropology, and other fields. In the book, Morgan lays out a range of theories, terms, and concepts and shows how they work together to center materiality in the study of religion. Integrating carefully curated visual evidence, Morgan then applies these ideas and methods to case studies across a variety of religious traditions, modeling step-by-step analysis and emphasizing the importance of historical context. *The Thing about Religion* will be an essential tool for experts and students alike. Two free, downloadable course syllabi created by the author are available online.

Get the Skinny on Silver Investing David Morgan, 2006-08-01 An economist and financial expert reveals the wealth of opportunities to profit from one of today's most important commodities. David Morgan draws on his decades of experience as a private economist and background in engineering to demonstrate why silver is an ideal asset for any investment portfolio. The supply and demand fundamentals are so overwhelming that anyone with a basic understanding of economics will see the wisdom in silver investing. Morgan debunks some of the persistent myths about silver, including the notion that digital photography will ruin the market. He also examines how silver is traded on the commodities exchanges. As the first form of money mentioned in the Bible, it remains synonymous with money in many languages. Now Morgan shows you how to tape into this age-old asset.

The Forge of Vision David Morgan, 2015-10-27 Religions teach their adherents how to see and feel at the same time; learning to see is not a disembodied process but one hammered from the forge of human need, social relations, and material practice. David Morgan argues that the history of religions may therefore be studied through the lens of their salient visual themes. *The Forge of Vision* tells the history of Christianity from the sixteenth century through the present by selecting the visual themes of faith that have profoundly influenced its development. After exploring how distinctive Catholic and Protestant visual cultures emerged in the early modern period, Morgan examines a variety of Christian visual practices, ranging from the imagination, visions of nationhood, the likeness of Jesus, the material life of words, and the role of modern art as a spiritual quest, to the importance of images for education, devotion, worship, and domestic life. An insightful, informed presentation of how Christianity has shaped and continues to shape the modern world, this work is a must-read for scholars and students across fields of religious studies, history, and art history.

Images at Work David Morgan, 2018 Images can be studied in many ways—as symbols, displays of artistic genius, adjuncts to texts, or naturally occurring phenomena like reflections and dreams. Each of these approaches is justified by the nature of the image in question as well as the way viewers engage with it. But images are often something more when they perform in ways that exhibit a capacity to act independent of human will. Images come alive—they move us to action, calm us, reveal the power of the divine, change the world around us. In these instances, we need an alternative model for exploring what is at work, one that recognizes the presence of images as objects that act on us. Building on his previous innovative work in visual and religious studies, David Morgan creates a new framework for understanding how the human mind can be enchanted by images in *Images at Work*. In carefully crafted arguments, Morgan proposes that images are special kinds of objects, fashioned and recognized by human beings for their capacity to engage us. From there, he demonstrates that enchantment, as described, is not a violation of cosmic order, but a very natural way that the mind animates the world around it. His groundbreaking study outlines the deeply embodied process by which humans create culture by endowing places, things, and images with power and agency. These various agents—human and non-human, material, geographic, and spiritual—become nodes in the web of relationships, thus giving meaning to images and to human life. Marrying network theory with cutting-edge work in visual studies, and connecting the visual and bodily technologies employed by the ancient Greeks and Romans to secular icons like Che Guevara, Abraham Lincoln, and Mao, *Images at Work* will be transformative for those curious about why images seem to have a power of us in ways we can't always describe.

Visual Piety David Morgan, 1999-09-25 This superb collection of essays challenges the growing tension about religion and the arts by dissecting the intriguing ways religion and the arts have intersected in a long, vivid, necessary, and largely positive relationship from the early nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth century. The essays here are unusually strong, sophisticated, mature, and insightful. They are remarkably readable, not merely for art historians but for a broadly interested and intelligent audience. The result is a truly fascinating collection whose essays touch on a wide range of important and fascinating topics in the two-hundred year experience of both American art and American religion. —Jon Butler, Yale University, author of *Awash in a Sea of Faith: Christianizing the American People* and *Religion in American History: A Reader*.

Religion and Material Culture David Morgan, 2010 First Published in 2010. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Icons of American Protestantism David Morgan, 1996-01-01 Although American Protestants often claim that they are opposed to the use of devotional images in their religious life, they in fact draw on a vast body of religious icons to disseminate confessional views, to teach, and to celebrate birthdays, baptisms, confirmations, and sacred holidays. This fascinating book focuses on the production, marketing, and reception of one such set of religious illustrations, the art of Warner Sallman (1892-1968), whose 1940 *Head of Christ* has been reproduced an estimated five hundred million times. Five scholars—three art historians, a church historian, and a historian of material culture—investigate various aspects of Sallman's career and art, in the process revealing much about the role of imagery in the everyday devotional life of American Protestants since the 1940s. The chapters examine Sallman's work in terms of the visual sources, media, and forms of use that shaped its

making; its mass production, marketing, and distribution by publishers and vendors; and the commercial nature of Sallman's training and his work as an illustrator. Other chapters explore the reception of his religious imagery among those who admired it and saw in it a vision of the world as they would have it exist; the religious and theological context of conservative American Protestantism in which the imagery flourished; and its critical reception among liberal Protestant intelligentsia who despised Sallman's work and what it represented in popular Christianity. By placing Sallman's art in theological, ecclesiastical, and aesthetic perspective, the book sheds light on the evolving shape of twentieth-century American evangelicalism and its influence on modern American culture.

The Beach David Morgan, 2001-11-05 Paperback edition of this wonderful book that, in the style of Robert Mapplethorpe and Tom Bianchi, celebrates both the male figure and the pleasures of friendship. Morgans' photographs of the male figure have been appearing in New York City for over a decade – on posters, party invitations, prints and greeting cards, as well as in various magazines and newspapers. Pictures of startling artistry, with an arresting eroticism, they are hoarded and preserved by many people unwilling to lose these lyrical moments of male beauty. Includes 100 quadrotone photographs.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus David Morgan, 2008 From its origins in the mid-seventeenth century visions of the French nun Margaret Mary Alacoque (1647-90) to its continuing employment in worship today, the Devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus has been controversial. Vigorously promoted by Jesuit spiritual directors, embroiled in the controversies of Jansenist writers, closely associated with Royalist political causes in France, and taken around the world by Sister Sophie Barat in the nineteenth century, the Devotion's practices took on the shape of its evolving visual culture and iconography. This volume traces the unfolding visual biography of the sacred heart and shows how imagery documents the Devotion's remarkable evolution.

The Embodied Eye David Morgan, 2012-02-01 Exploring a dazzling variety of religious imagery, David Morgan shows how vision functions as an active, physical process, embedded in bodily experience and profoundly shaped by social practice. Morgan's bold, thoughtful interpretations will fascinate art historians and students of visual culture as well as historians of religion." –Pepe Karmel, Department of Art History, New York University The Embodied Eye is an important and truly groundbreaking book. It represents a substantive and quite fascinating extension of David Morgan's previous work– especially as it impressively shows us how 'seeing' is the primary medium of social life, and materially integrates the body of the individual and the body of the group. Morgan is unquestionably the pioneering theorist in the whole emergent field of Visual and Culture Studies as it relates to religion and art. –Norman Girardot, University Distinguished Professor, Lehigh University "Under David Morgan's inspiring guidance, readers are taken on a dazzling journey through religious images that mediate worlds of faith. Embedding vision in the body, this book stands out with its thought-provoking approach to religious media as material and embodied interfaces that underpin the social construction of the sacred." –Birgit Meyer, Professor of Religious Studies, Utrecht University

David Morgan Oliver Brown, 2019-03-01

While most might imagine David Morgan AO to have a conservative economic background, the truth is far more exotic. Prior to becoming the CEO of a global top-20 bank, he overcame the scars of his father's bankruptcy, starred alongside Olivia Newton-John as a child actor, turned down a spot at Richmond Football Club, survived a stand-off with an African dictator, and served in the Treasury of the Hawke-Keating government as it liberalised Australia's economy.

After a PhD at the London School of Economics, Morgan worked at the International Monetary Fund in Washington, uncovering eye-watering corruption on foreign postings, until Canberra pulled him home. As a colleague and confidant of Paul Keating, Morgan had a central role in an audacious period of financial deregulation, tax reform and budget consolidation.

In 1989 Morgan jumped the public-private fence to join Westpac, where he was immediately branded an 'academic socialist' outsider. Yet his boundless ambition, and his instinct to balance what is right for business and what is simply the right thing to do, saw him appointed CEO in 1999, a role he held until 2008.

Oliver Brown's biography of one of Australia's key financial figures includes rare interviews with former prime minister Paul Keating, Wall Street titans Jamie Dimon and James Gorman, Reserve Bank governors Bernie Fraser and Ian MacFarlane, Westpac CEOs Bob Joss and Gail Kelly, and secretaries of the Treasury Ken Henry, Ted Evans and Martin Parkinson.

Protestants & Pictures David Morgan, 1999 In exploring the rise of this culture, author David Morgan shows how Protestants used mass-produced images to dedicate religious revival, proselytism, mass education, and domestic nurture to the aim of national renewal.--BOOK JACKET.

Snobbery Morgan, David, 2018-12-12 Snobbery is a more serious matter than some may think: the arguments around Brexit and Trump show that accusations of snobbery have become part of political discourse and public sentiment, building social divisions and reflecting deeper issues of class inequality. Social class is not simply about wealth, health and life-chances but also about everyday social experience, such as being included or excluded. As social inequality grows, snobbery is becoming ever more pertinent. This book takes a fresh and engaging look at this key issue, drawing on literature, popular culture and autobiography as well as sociology and history. David Morgan explores the complex history and different varieties of snobbery as well as its all-pervasive character to reveal why, despite claims about the openness of our society, it is still a matter of public concern.

Hostile Skies David H. S. Morgan, 2007 The gripping personal story of a Falklands Fighter Ace.

Acrimony in a Little Corner of Academia David Morgan, 2011-04-13 This is a fable* about a small public university in a little southern town--a town tucked away from the world, a little off the beaten path. In spite of the school's obscurity beyond its home state, it enjoys a fair amount of prestige within the state. There are few state citizens who have not heard of it, and many have admired and praised it. For the most part its history has been free of wrangling and controversy, but that all ends when a young, articulate president takes the helm determined to enhance the school's image and elevate it to what might be called junior-Ivy-League status. After a while the college community is asking itself if this boy wonder is promoting the school or himself, and that leads to acrimony in a little corner of academia.*Any similarity to actual events or to any person living or dead is purely coincidental.

The Invisible Trauma David Morgan, 2022-06-01 In any war the health of a fit soldier can drastically change in an instant and so it was for the men and women in the Vietnam war. While the consequences of major physical injury from a high velocity gunshot wound or from shrapnel from an exploding anti-personnel mine or from the explosive effects of an artillery shell or mortar were obvious, the effects of psychological injury were not. Adverse psychological effects resulting from war have been known for many years and labels such as Shell Shock or Battle Fatigue were applied. However since the Vietnam experience and subsequent research, those adverse

psychological effects are now known as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. PTSD can result from experiencing a near death incident, or the violent injury or death of a mate or from treating the major wounds of battle casualties. A high percentage recover from the acute effects of psychological injury but for many, the experience may be the start of a chronic disorder that can affect the well-being of sufferers for the remainder of their lives. Dave Morgan gives a detailed and clear account of his battle with PTSD. He describes his traumatic experience in Vietnam and how PTSD gradually emerged after his return to Australia. He experienced negative thinking, confusion, intense anger, alcohol abuse, and thoughts of suicide. This caused great distress. He expresses his experience adn that of his family frankly and opens a window to understanding the problems of a man suffering from PTSD. In this he has made a valuable contribution and his book adds value to those who are interested in this chronic disorder. There is no completely effective treatment for PTSD, but people like Dave Morgan are doing all they can to reach that goal.

The Focus Group Guidebook David L. Morgan,Richard A. Krueger,Jean A. King,1998 The Focus Group Guide book is part of the six-volume Focus Group Kit, which offers the information needed to conduct a state-of-the-art focus group, from the initial planning stages through to analysing and reporting the data.

Hostile Skies David Morgan,2012-09-06 The gripping personal story of a Falklands Fighter Ace. David Morgan, RAF officer and poet, relives his experiences during the Falklands War in this vivid memoir. On secondment to the Royal Navy when the Argentine invasion of the Falklands began and personally credited with shooting down two Argentine Skyhawks as well as enemy helicopters, Morgan was later awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Here he recounts his involvement in the first British air-strike against Argentine positions around Port Stanley and describes being first on the scene when enemy jets bombed the landing ships SIR TRISTRAM and SIR GALAHAD. Including the author's heartfelt letters sent back to England to close family and friends, HOSTILE SKIES dramatically recalls what it was really like to fight, live and love during the Falklands War.

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