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Historical Dictionary of New Religious Movements George D. Chryssides, 2012 New religious movements commonly known as cults are defined as organizations that have arisen within the last 200 years Most treatments of these movements have typically resorted to sensationalism rather than objectivity and New religious movements tend to receive negative media publicity Despite their unfavorable portrayal in popular culture however new religious movements are a global phenomenon and much remains to be studied about these movements In this newly updated second edition of the Historical Dictionary of New Religious Movements George D Chryssides traces the rise and development of new religious movements throughout the world An updated introduction summarizes the phenomenon of new religious movements and lays out the changes to the dictionary since the 2001 edition while the main body of the dictionary consists of close to 600 cross referenced entries on key figures ideas themes and places related to various new religious movements An index organizes the information in the dictionary and a comprehensive bibliography leads the researcher to further sources This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about new religious movements

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Researching New Religious Movements Elisabeth Arweck, 2006 This cutting edge analysis of American and European new religious movements explores the controversies between religious groups and the majority interests which oppose them It asks how modern societies can best respond to new religious movements

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Cults and New Religions Douglas E. Cowan, David G. Bromley, 2015-06-15. This unparalleled introduction to cults and new religious movements has been completely updated and expanded to reflect the latest developments. Each chapter reviews the origins, leaders, beliefs, rituals and practices of a NRM, highlighting the specific controversies surrounding each group. A fully updated, revised and expanded edition of an unparalleled introduction to cults and new religious movements. Profiles a number of the most visible, significant and controversial new religious movements, presenting each group's history, doctrines, rituals, leadership and organization. Offers a discussion of the major controversies in which new religious movements have been involved, using each profiled group to illustrate the nature of one of those controversies. Covers debates including what constitutes an authentic religion, the validity of claims of brainwashing techniques, the implications of experimentation with unconventional sexual practices and the deeply rooted cultural fears that cults engender. New sections include methods of studying new religions in each chapter as well as presentations on groups to watch.

New Religious Movements in the Twenty-first Century Phillip Charles Lucas, Thomas Robbins, 2004. First Published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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