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Solitary Sex Thomas Walter Laqueur, 2003 A historical account of masturbation as a moral issue and cultural taboo A  
*History of Sin* John Portmann, 2007-05-25 Traces changing conceptions of sin through history and analyzes the role that sin and our understanding of it plays society *Female Sexuality and Cultural Degradation in Enlightenment France* Mary McAlpin, 2016-04-15 In her study of eighteenth century literature and medical treatises Mary McAlpin takes up the widespread belief among cultural philosophers of the French Enlightenment that society was gravely endangered by the effects of hyper civilization McAlpin s study explores a strong thread in this rhetoric of decline the belief that premature puberty in young urban girls supposedly brought on by their exposure to lascivious images titillating novels and lewd conversations was the source of an increasing moral and physical degeneration In how to hygiene books intended for parents the medical community declared that the only cure for this obviously involuntary departure from the natural path of sexual development was the increased surveillance of young girls As these treatises by vitalist and vitalist inspired physiologists became increasingly common in the 1760s McAlpin shows so too did the presence of young vulnerable and virginal heroines in the era s novels Analyzing novels by among others Jean Jacques Rousseau Denis Diderot and Choderlos de Laclos she offers physiologically based readings of many of the period s most famous heroines within the context of an eighteenth century discourse on women and heterosexual desire that broke with earlier periods in recasting female and male desire as qualitatively distinct Her study persuasively argues that the Western view of women s sexuality as a mysterious nebulous force Freud s dark continent has its secular origins in the mid eighteenth century *Sex, Politics and Society* , 2014-05-22 A pioneering study which has become an established classic in its field Sex Politics and Society provides a lucid and comprehensive analysis of the transformations of British sexual life from 1800 to the present These changes are firmly located in the wider context of social change from industrialization and the experience of Empire through the establishment of the welfare state to the rise of new social movements such as feminism and gay liberation and new forms of social conservatism Now fully revised and updated and with a new chapter bringing the story right up to date this new edition considers the transformation of the sexual world through globalization and the internet the changing impact of the AIDS pandemic over the last thirty years the influence of new currents in social and cultural theory on the study of sexuality the gradual depoliticization and mainstreaming of sexuality within historical study Combining rich empirical detail with innovative theoretical insights Sex Politics and Society remains at the cutting edge of the subject and this third edition will inspire and provoke a whole new generation of readers in history sociology social policy and the study of sexuality *The Flesh in the Text* Thomas Baldwin, James E. Fowler, Shane Weller, 2007 The impetus behind this collection of essays was a curiosity shared by the editors concerning the relation between the flesh and the text in French and francophone literature This subject is explored here in readings of works by among others Rabelais Diderot Sade Proust Beckett Djébar Nothomb

Delvig and Nob court *Romanticism, Medicine and the Natural Supernatural* Gavin Budge, 2012-10-17 This fascinating interdisciplinary study examines the relationship between literary interest in visionary kinds of experience and medical ideas about hallucination and the nerves in the first half of the nineteenth century focusing on canonical Romantic authors the work of women writers influenced by Romanticism and visual culture Valor and Vulnerability Robert C. Dykstra, Ryan LaMothe, 2025-04-10 Intimacy vulnerability precarity resiliency and loss are ingredients of any life though they take on particular shape and tone when we listen to the experiences of boys and men The voices and stories of men and boys are invitations for pastoral ministers and theologians to understand and respond to their joys struggles and sorrows as well as to recognize and affirm their courage and strengths In this book thirteen scholars in pastoral theology from diverse backgrounds and perspectives collaborate in engaging art literature the social sciences and cultural artifacts to explore the intersection of masculinity and religious life in rich and varied forms Their aim in part is not only to deepen and appreciate wide ranging experiences of boys and men but also to attend and respond to systemic realities that contribute to or undermine their flourishing Female Arousal and Orgasm: Anatomy, Physiology, Behaviour and Evolution Donald Lambert Jesse Quicke, 2023-12-28 Female Arousal and Orgasm Anatomy Physiology Behaviour and Evolution is the first comprehensive and accessible work on all aspects of human female sexual desire arousal and orgasm The book attempts to answer basic questions about the female orgasm and questions contradictory information on the topic The book starts with a summary of important early research on human sex before providing detailed descriptions of female sexual anatomy histology and neuromuscular biology It concludes with a discussion of the high heritability of female orgasmicity and evidence for and against female orgasm providing an evolutionary advantage The author has attempted to gather as much information on the subject as possible including medical images anonymized survey data and previously unreported trends The groundbreaking book gives a scientific perspective on sexual arousal in women and helps to uncover information gaps about this fascinating yet complex phenomenon Readership Biologists general readers psychologists Already Doing It Michael Gill, 2015-03-27 Why is the sexuality of people with intellectual disabilities often deemed risky or inappropriate by teachers parents support staff medical professionals judges and the media Should sexual citizenship depend on IQ Confronting such questions head on *Already Doing It* exposes the sexual ableism that denies the reality of individuals who despite the restrictions they face actively make decisions about their sexual lives Tracing the history of efforts in the United States to limit the sexual freedoms of such persons using methods such as forced sterilization invasive birth control and gender segregated living arrangements Michael Gill demonstrates that these widespread practices stemmed from dominant views of disabled sexuality not least the notion that intellectually disabled women are excessively sexual and fertile while their male counterparts are sexually predatory Analyzing legal discourses sex education materials and news stories going back to the 1970s he shows for example that the intense focus on stranger danger in sex education for intellectually disabled

individuals disregards their ability to independently choose activities and sexual partners including nonheterosexual ones who are frequently treated with heightened suspicion He also examines ethical issues surrounding masturbation training that aims to regulate individuals sexual lives challenges the perception that those whose sexuality is controlled or rejected should not reproduce and proposes recognition of the right to become parents for adults with intellectual disabilities A powerfully argued call for sexual and reproductive justice for people with intellectual disabilities Already Doing It urges a shift away from the compulsion to manage deviance better known today as harm reduction because the right to pleasure and intellectual disability are not mutually exclusive In so doing it represents a vital new contribution to the ongoing debate over who in the United States should be allowed to have sex reproduce marry and raise children Translatology, Translation and Interpretation - Toward a New Scientific Endeavor Noury Bakrim,2024-02-07 This book brings together scholarly contributions to question model and reshape translatology as the scientific discipline studying language translation The chapters emphasize the hypothesis of a real domain of observability and objectivity through experimental and applied perspectives The authors offer a balanced view of adequacy and coherence between the empirical and theoretical components of the book The chapters include a good deal of individual language data from both source and target approaches with a focus on typologically and culturally diverse spaces such as the African context Domains of inquiry such as terminology and the cognitive dimension of the process exemplify the ability to create a dialogue between multidisciplinary intersections and translatological attempts of laws and generalizations **Longing** Tamara S. Wagner,2004 By revealing the origins of common misunderstandings about nostalgia this book aims moreover to show that it creatively fosters a personal and imaginative memory Jacket **Bad for Us** John Portmann,2004 Why do people do things that are blatantly bad for them Think of the falls from grace of Richard Nixon Gary Hart Rob Lowe Martha Stewart and Kobe Bryant Portmann argues that we are often our own worst enemies and that the hardest kind of suffering to bear is what we inflict upon ourselves This groundbreaking book is a wide ranging exploration of self destructive behavior and self injury It helps us better understand how and why we engineer our own downfalls and why dizzying reversals of fortune often leave a trail that leads back to people who should have known better like Jayson Blair and his blatant plagiarism or Bill Clinton and his affair with Monica Lewinsky After developing an exciting philosophical categoryravingin which we take leave of our senses and refuse to act according to societal mores Portmann observes that we all occasionally crave the forbidden or the dangerous While raving takes varied forms from streaking nude across a college campus to indulging in unsafe sex it is best described as a temporary vacation from the self Cautioning that our very happiness is at stake Portmann exhorts us to choose wisely This rare book is the North Star for cautious rebels Bad for Us is an engaging book that explores a social and moral paradox Drawing from thinkers ranging from Immanuel Kant to Thomas Sowell to Madonna John Portmann deeply explores a topic all but taboo among modern writers the dual need each of us feels to develop and maintain a sense of self control and to lose it

from time to time William N Eskridge Jr author of *Gaylaw Challenging the Apartheid of the Closet* and John A Garver Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale Law School      **Women, Mysticism, and Hysteria in Fin-de-Siècle Spain** Jennifer Smith,2021-06-15 *Women Mysticism and Hysteria in Fin de Si cle Spain* argues that the reinterpretation of female mysticism as hysteria and nymphomania in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Spain was part of a larger project to suppress the growing female emancipation movement by sexualizing the female subject This archival historical work highlights the phenomenon in medical social and literary texts of the time illustrating that despite many liberals hostility toward the Church secular doctors and intellectuals employed strikingly similar paradigms to those through which the early modern Spanish Church castigated female mysticism as demonic possession Author Jennifer Smith also directs modern historians to the writings of Emilia Pardo Baz n 1851 1921 as a thinker whose work points out mysticism s subversive potential in terms of the patriarchal order Pardo Baz n unlike her male counterparts rejected the hysteria diagnosis and promoted mysticism as a path for women s personal development and self realization      **Sexuality** Veronique Mottier,2008-04-24 What shapes our sexuality Is it a product of our genes or of society culture and politics How have concepts of sexuality and sexual norms changed over time How have feminist theories religion and HIV AIDS affected our attitudes to sex Focusing on the social political and psychological aspects of sexuality this Very Short Introduction examines these questions and many more exploring what shapes our sexuality and how our attitudes to sex have in turn shaped the wider world Revealing how our assumptions about what is normal in sexuality have in reality varied widely across time and place this book tackles the major topics and controversies that still confront us when issues of sex and sexuality are discussed from sex education HIV AIDS and eugenics to religious doctrine gay rights and feminism ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable      **Side Dishes** Melissa A Fitch,2009-06-25 Moving beyond the main dishes of traditional literary works *Side Dishes* offers a provocative and delicious new understanding of Latin American women s authorship and activism The book illuminates a wealth of creative and intellectual work by Latin American women editors directors cartoonists academics performance artists and comedians and explores them in light of their treatment of women s sexuality *Side Dishes* considers feminist pornography and literary representations of masturbation bisexuality lesbianism and sexual fantasies the treatment of lust in stand up comedy and science fiction critical issues in leading feminist journals and portrayals of sexuality in four contemporary Latin American films Melissa A Fitch concludes with a look at the rise of women s and gender studies programs in Latin America      **Science and Christianity in Pulpit and Pew** Ronald L. Numbers,2007-09-10 As past president of both the History of Science Society and the American Society of Church History Ronald L Numbers is uniquely qualified to assess the historical relations between science and Christianity In this collection of

his most recent essays he moves beyond the clichés of conflict and harmony to explore the tangled web of historical interactions involving scientific and religious beliefs. In his lead essay he offers an unprecedented overview of the history of science and Christianity from the perspective of the ordinary people who filled the pews of churches or loitered around outside. Unlike the elite scientists and theologians on whom most historians have focused, these vulgar Christians cared little about the discoveries of Copernicus, Newton, and Einstein. Instead, they worried about the causes of the diseases and disasters that directly affected their lives and about scientists' preposterous attempts to trace human ancestry back to apes. Far from dismissing opinion makers in the pulpit, Numbers closely looks at two of the most influential Protestant theologians in nineteenth-century America: Charles Hodge and William Henry Green. Hodge, after decades of struggling to harmonize God's two revelations—in nature and in the Bible—eventually famously described Darwinism as atheism. Green, on the basis of his careful biblical studies, concluded that Ussher's chronology was unreliable, thus opening the door for Christian anthropologists to accommodate the subsequent discovery of human antiquity. In *Science without God*, Numbers traces the millennia-long history of so-called methodological naturalism, the commitment to explaining the natural world without appeals to the supernatural. By the early nineteenth century, this practice was becoming the defining characteristic of science; in the late twentieth century, it became the central point of attack in the audacious attempt of intelligent designers to redefine science. Numbers ends his reassessment by arguing that although science has markedly changed the world we live in, it has contributed less to secularizing it than many have claimed. Taken together, these accessible and authoritative essays form a perfect introduction to Christian attitudes towards science since the 17th century.

### **European Sexualities, 1400-1800**

Katherine Crawford, 2007-01-18. A pioneering survey of the social and cultural history of sexuality in early modern Europe.

**Sex, Politics and Society** Jeffrey Weeks, 2017-07-31. A pioneering study which has become an established classic in its field. *Sex, Politics and Society* provides a lucid and comprehensive analysis of the transformations of British sexual life from 1800 to the present. These changes are firmly located in the wider context of British social, political, and cultural life from industrialization, urbanisation, and the impact of Empire and colonisation through the experience of economic disruption, World Wars, the establishment of the welfare state, changing patterns of gender, and the emergence of new sexual identities. This book also charts the rise of both progressive and conservative social movements, including feminism, LGBT activism, and fundamentalist movements. It is a history where the past continues to live in the present and where the present provides ever more complex and often controversial patterns of sexual life, with sexual and gender issues at the heart of contemporary politics. Now fully revised and updated, this edition examines key new developments, including the impact of globalisation and the digital revolution, gender nonconformity, and the rise of transgender consciousness, shifting family and relational patterns, and new forms of intimacy, changes in reproductive technology, including the debates on IVF and surrogacy, new discourses of equality, and sexual rights for LGBT people, the irresistible rise of same-sex marriage, the weakening of the heterosexual

homosexual binary divide and the development of new lines of concern and divisions in the politics of sexuality Combining rich empirical detail with innovative theoretical insights Sex Politics and Society remains at the cutting edge of the subject and this fourth edition will inspire and provoke a whole new generation of readers in history sociology social policy and critical sexuality studies [Trust Love](#) Christof Breitsameter,2025-07-21 This study explores the plausibility of a sexual morality that was primarily intended to ensure the production of legitimate offspring in the traditional lifeworld With this goal in mind it is not surprising that adultery contraception homosexual relationships divorce and remarriage were subject to moral disapproval and in some cases even legal proscription In this context Christian theology followed its own path by drastically devaluing sexual lust and increasingly attempting to prohibit divorce and remarriage despite the fact that no models for this approach existed in either the biblical or the pagan world Both of these tendencies can be explained with reference to their socio historical origins which also necessarily include the establishment of the church as an organization In the process of tracing these histories it becomes clear that traditional sexual morality is a product of its time For this reason the book also includes a systematic section devoted to considering why this traditional sexual morality has largely lost its validity in modern society as well as which norms may take its place **Sex, Sickness, and Slavery** Marli F.

Weiner,2012-07-30 Marli F Wiener skillfully integrates the history of medicine with social and intellectual history in this study of how race and sex complicated medical treatment in the antebellum South Sex Sickness and Slavery argues that Southern physicians scientific training and practice uniquely entitled them to formulate medical justification for the imbalanced racial hierarchies of the period Challenged with both helping to preserve the slave system by acknowledging and preserving clear distinctions of race and sex and enhancing their own authority with correct medical diagnoses and effective treatment doctors sought to understand bodies that did not necessarily fit into neat dichotomies or agree with suggested treatments Focusing on Southern states from Virginia to Alabama Weiner examines medical and lay perspectives on the body through a range of sources including medical journals notes diaries daybooks and letters These personal and revealing sources show how physicians medical students and patients both free whites and slaves felt about vulnerability to disease and mental illnesses how bodily differences between races and sexes were explained and how emotions common sense working conditions and climate were understood to have an effect on the body Physicians authority did not go uncontested however Weiner also describes the ways in which laypeople both black and white resisted medical authority clearly refusing to cede explanatory power to doctors without measuring medical views against their own bodily experiences or personal beliefs Expertly drawing the dynamic tensions during this period in which Southern culture and the demands of slavery often trumped science Weiner explores how doctors struggled with contradictions as medicine became a key arena for debate over the meanings of male and female sick and well black and white North and South



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