

A SURGICAL Temptation

The Demonization of the Foreskin & the Rise of Circumcision in Britain

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A Surgical Temptation Robert Darby, 2024-05-31 In the eighteenth century the Western world viewed circumcision as an embarrassing disfigurement peculiar to Jews A century later British doctors urged parents to circumcise their sons as a routine precaution against every imaginable sexual dysfunction from syphilis and phimosis to masturbation and bed wetting Thirty years later the procedure again came under hostile scrutiny culminating in its disappearance during the 1960s Why Britain adopted a practice it had traditionally abhorred and then abandoned it after only two generations is the subject of A Surgical Temptation Robert Darby reveals that circumcision has always been related to the question of how to control male sexuality This study explores the process by which the male genitals and the foreskin especially were pathologized while offering glimpses into the lives of such figures as James Boswell John Maynard Keynes and W H Auden Examining the development of knowledge about genital anatomy concepts of health sexual morality the rise of the medical profession and the nature of disease Darby shows how these factors transformed attitudes toward the male body and its management and played a vital role in the emergence of modern medicine **Circumcision and Human Rights** George Denniston, Frederick Hodges, Marilyn Fayre Milos, 2008-12-23 There is hardly a reason to circumcise a little boy for medical reasons because those medical reasons don t exist said Dr Michael Wilks Head of Ethics at the British Medical Association who admitted that doctors have circumcised boys for no good reason In the United States parts of Africa the Middle East and in the Muslim world 13 3 million infant boys and 2 million girls have part or all of their external sex organs cut off for reasons that defy logic and violate basic human rights Doctors parents and politicians have been misled into thinking that circumcision is beneficial necessary and harmless In Circumcision and human rights internationally respected experts in the fields of medicine science politics law ethics sociology anthropology history and religion present the latest research on this tragedy as a part of the worldwide campaign to end sexual mutilation They outline steps for eradicating this abusive practice to enable males and females the dignity of living out their lives with all the body parts with which they were born **Bodily Integrity** and the Politics of Circumcision George C. Denniston, Pia Grassivaro Gallo, Frederick M. Hodges, Marilyn Fayre Milos, Franco Viviani, 2006-09-14 Circumcision is a cultural phenomenon that affects 15 3 million children and young adults annually In terms of gender 13 3 millions boys and 2 million girls are subjected to the involuntary removal of part or all of their external sex organs every year Few people however ask why such practices persist or how modern societies can tolerate this inherent violation of human rights The problem of female circumcision is being addressed on an international level while male circumcision remains a subject many academics are reluctant to fully or impartially examine This book explores the problem of male and female circumcision in modern society from religious anthropological psychological medical legal and ethical perspectives Bodily Integrity and the Politics of Circumcision Culture Controversy and Change illuminates the vulnerability of human society to medical economic and historical pressures It provides a much needed

thoughtful and detailed analysis of the devastating impact of circumcision on bodily integrity and human rights and it provides hope for change Form & Foreskin A W Strouse, 2021-04-13 Why did Saint Augustine ask God to circumcise his lips Why does Sir Gawain cut off the Green Knight's head on the Feast of the Circumcision Is Chaucer's Wife of Bath actually as an early glossator figures her a foreskin And why did Ezra Pound claim that he had incubated The Waste Land inside of his uncut member In this little book A W Strouse excavates a poetics of the foreskin uncovering how Patristic theologies of circumcision came to structure medieval European literary aesthetics Following the writings of Saint Paul circumcision and uncircumcision become key terms for theorizing language especially the dichotomies between the mere text and its extended exegesis between brevity and longwindedness between wisdom and folly Form and Foreskin looks to three works a peculiar story by Saint Augustine about a boy with the long foreskin Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Chaucer's Wife of Bath's Tale By examining literary scenes of cutting and stretching Strouse exposes how Patristic treatments of circumcision queerly govern medieval poetics Studies in Law, Politics, and Society Austin Sarat, 2019-06-10 This special issue of Studies in Law Politics and Society contains two sections focusing on the interaction between law and religion together with the ways in which the law simultaneously enhances and inhibits projects of social change The Empathy Gap William Collins, 2021 From the ebook Preface This book majors on the presentation of empirical evidence in the form of data The most digestible form for communicating such material is through the use of Tables and Figures generally graphs Consequently the book has a great many Tables and Figures and the latter are often in colour Viewing on a device capable of rendering colours is therefore recommended although monochrome will be adequate in most cases The Empathy Gap proposes the thesis that men and boys are extensively disadvantaged across many areas of life including in education healthcare genital integrity criminal justice domestic abuse working hours taxation pensions paternity homelessness suicide sexual offences and access to their own children after parental separation The claim is justified in the book by empirical evidence mostly but not exclusively from the UK involving nearly 1 000 references 179 Figures and 49 Tables To most people of both sexes this will appear to be a perverse perspective as disadvantage has become the province of women girls and minorities not males Yet the empirical case supporting the disadvantages suffered by men and boys is undeniable to the objective mind But if this is so why is the popular perception that males are privileged whereas disadvantage is the province of the opposite sex Why do the male disadvantages go largely unremarked by both sexes if they are so pervasive Presenting the case for widespread and substantial male disadvantage is also a challenge to the usual hegemonic paradigm of feminist theory These issues are addressed within The Empathy Gap by presenting an entirely different orientation on the social psychology of relations between the sexes Out goes the idea of an oppressive patriarchy Instead a man's participation in the human pair bond is seen to be altruistic a phenomenon arising originally from evolution and enacted in the individual via the emotional psyche This is the origin of an asymmetry in the perception of the sexes which normalises the preferencing of females and therefore

inevitably disadvantages males as a corollary The successful evolved strategy involves male utility and relative male disposability the latter being facilitated by a muted empathy for males by both sexes the empathy gap Rather than working to overcome this male disposability as a true egalitarian movement would have done feminism has fed upon it and amplified it The feminist project relies upon the true state of affairs remaining unacknowledged and the empathy gap is instrumental in its own invisibility. In respect of this theory the author makes no claim for originality. The ideas presented have been circulating within the sub culture for decades However the focus of the book is to show how these ideas are manifest in **Dangerous bodies** Marie Mulvey-Roberts, 2016-01-01 Through an investigation of the body and its oppression practice by the church the medical profession and the state this book reveals the actual horrors lying beneath fictional horror in settings as diverse as the monastic community slave plantation operating theatre Jewish ghetto and battlefield trench The book provides original readings of canonical Gothic literary and film texts including The Castle of Otranto The Monk Frankenstein Dracula and Nosferatu This collection of fictionalised dangerous bodies is traced back to the effects of the English Reformation Spanish Inquisition French Revolution Caribbean slavery Victorian medical malpractice European anti Semitism and finally warfare ranging from the Crimean up to the Vietnam War The endangered or dangerous body lies at the centre of the clash between victim and persecutor and has generated tales of terror and narratives of horror which function to either salve purge or dangerously perpetuate such oppositions This ground breaking book will be of interest to academics and students of Gothic studies gender and film studies and especially to readers interested in the relationship between Circumcision, Public Health, Genital Autonomy and Cultural Rights Matthew Johnson, 2017-07-05 history and literature Circumcision is one of the oldest and most common surgical processes being practised for a range of medical social and religious reasons on up to 30% of males worldwide It is currently being promoted by a range of health bodies as a means of tackling HIV in developing countries Yet there is significant concern about sexual physiological and psychological effects and complications and its prophylactic effectiveness In examining a case in which a failed circumcision was performed for religious reasons the Regional Court in Cologne decided that the practice contravened the bodily autonomy of minors and was subject to the same legislation used to classify female genital cutting as assault This understandably aroused serious concerns among various religious communities who practise circumcision At the same time as religious groups seek to protect circumcision from comparisons with female genital cutting there is a trend particularly in post colonial thought in the US to revise negative understandings of female genital cutting by making cautious positive comparisons with circumcision This collection considers the apparent contradictions and complications of the contemporary status and deployment of the many forms of genital cutting raising a serious wide reaching question what scope should society have to impose physically invasive rites on people This book was originally published as a special issue of Global Discourse Circumcision and Medicine in Modern Turkey Oyman Basaran, 2023-04-18 An investigation of how the expansion of modern medicine in Turkey

transformed young boys experiences of circumcision In Turkey circumcision is viewed as both a religious obligation and a rite of passage for young boys as communities celebrate the ritual through gatherings gifts and special outfits Yet the procedure is a potentially painful and traumatic ordeal With the expansion of modern medicine the social position of s nnet i male circumcisers became subject to the institutional arrangements of Turkey's evolving health care and welfare system In the transition from traditional itinerant circumcisers to low ranking health officers in the 1960s and hospital doctors in the 1990s the medicalization of male circumcision has become entangled with state formation market fetishism and class inequalities Based on Oyman Ba aran's extensive ethnographic and historical research Circumcision and Medicine in Modern Turkey is a close examination of the socioreligious practice of circumcision in twenty five cities and their outlying towns and villages in Turkey By analyzing the changing subjectivity of medical actors who seek to alleviate suffering in male circumcision Ba aran offers a psychoanalytically informed alternate approach to the standard sociological arguments surrounding medicalization and male circumcision **Psyche on the Skin** Sarah Chaney, 2017-03-15 It s a troubling phenomenon that many of us think of as a modern psychological epidemic a symptom of extreme emotional turmoil in young people especially young women cutting and self harm But few of us know that it was 150 years ago with the introduction of institutional asylum psychiatry that self mutilation was first described as a category of behavior which psychiatrists and later psychologists and social workers attempted to understand With care and focus Psyche on the Skin tells the secret but necessary history of self harm from the 1860s to the present showing just how deeply entrenched this practice is in human culture Sarah Chaney looks at many different kinds of self injurious acts including sexual self mutilation and hysterical malingering in the late Victorian period self marking religious sects and self mutilation and self destruction in art music and popular culture As she shows while self harm is a widespread phenomenon found in many different contexts it doesn t necessarily have any kind of universal meaning it always has to be understood within the historical and cultural context that surrounds it Bravely sharing her own personal experiences with self harm and placing them within its wider history Chaney offers a sensitive but engaging account supported with powerful images that challenges the misconceptions and controversies that surround this often misunderstood phenomenon The result is crucial reading for therapists and other professionals in the field as well as those affected by this emotive challenging act

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