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Visions of Sodom H.G. Cocks, 2017-03-29 The book of Genesis records the fiery fate of Sodom and Gomorrah a storm of fire and brimstone was sent from heaven and for the wickedness of the people God destroyed the cities and all the plains and all the inhabitants of the cities and that which grew upon the ground According to many Protestant theologians and commentators one of the Sodomites many crimes was homoerotic excess In Visions of Sodom H G Cocks examines the many different ways in which the story of Sodom's destruction provided a template for understanding homoerotic desire and behaviour in Britain between the Reformation and the nineteenth century Sodom was not only a marker of sexual sins but also the epitome of false usually Catholic religion an exemplar of the iniquitous city a foreshadowing of the world's fiery end an epitome of divine and earthly punishment and an actual place that could be searched for and discovered Visions of Sodom investigates each of these ways of reading Sodom's annihilation in the three hundred years after the Reformation The centrality of scripture to Protestant faith meant that Sodom's demise provided a powerful origin myth of homoerotic desire and sexual excess one that persisted across centuries and retains an apocalyptic echo in the religious fundamentalism of our own time **The Ashgate Research Companion to Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe** Jane

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The Moral Authority of Nature Lorraine Daston, Fernando Vidal, 2010-08-15

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The Sexual Culture of the French Renaissance Katherine Crawford, 2010-04-22

An examination of how Renaissance textual practices and new forms of knowledge transformed notions of sex and sexuality in France

Cursed Blessings Umberto Grassi, 2024-06-21

Cursed Blessings explores the relationship between sexual nonconformity and religious radical dissent in the early modern Western European world While many studies have been devoted to the process of the hereticalization of nonnormative sexual practices and its use in anti heretical propaganda this book is entirely devoted to understanding the meaning of unconventional sexual behaviors from the perspective of the dissenters Divided into three parts the first focuses on the Italian peninsula and explores alternative views on sexuality inspired by Renaissance currents of anti clericalism ancient Christian heresies traditions of apocrypha of the New Testament and Rabbinic literature It also examines how embodied and gendered experiences influenced the dissenting views of religious women The second part explores how reflections on Original Sin led to the questioning of Christian assumptions regarding sex and gender highlighting the relationship between the criticism of sexual morality and disputes on free will spirituality and redemption The third part examines how most of these threads were entwined into a more coherent philosophical framework in the writings of seventeenth and eighteenth century erudite libertines This book is designed for academic readers including graduate and undergraduate students Given its intersectional approach it will be of interest to researchers teachers and students in a wide array of fields including

religious gender and sexuality studies as well as literature This book also tackles issues that are relevant to present day debates such as the problematic relations between sexuality and religion and the ongoing polemics surrounding the complicated interactions between religion and politics *Women in German Yearbook 2004* Women in German Yearbook,2005-01-01 Women in German Yearbook is a refereed publication that presents a wide range of feminist approaches to all aspects of German literature culture and language including pedagogy Reflecting the interdisciplinary perspectives that inform feminist German studies each issue contains critical studies involving gender and other analytical categories to examine the work history life literature and arts of the German speaking world Ruth Ellen Boetcher Joeres is a professor of German at the University of Minnesota Marjorie Gelus is a professor of German at California State University at Sacramento

The Fires of Lust Katherine Harvey,2022-11-28 An illuminating exploration of the surprisingly familiar sex lives of ordinary medieval people The medieval humoral system of medicine suggested that it was possible to die from having too much or too little sex while the Roman Catholic Church taught that virginity was the ideal state Holy men and women committed themselves to lifelong abstinence in the name of religion Everyone was forced to conform to restrictive rules about who they could have sex with in what way how often and even when and could be harshly punished for getting it wrong Other experiences are more familiar Like us medieval people faced challenges in finding a suitable partner or trying to get pregnant or trying not to They also struggled with many of the same social issues such as whether prostitution should be legalized Above all they shared our fondness for dirty jokes and erotic images By exploring their sex lives the book brings ordinary medieval people to life and reveals details of their most personal thoughts and experiences Ultimately it provides us with an important and intimate connection to the past

Animalia Americana Colleen Glenney Boggs,2013-01-08 Colleen Glenney Boggs puts animal representation at the center of the making of the liberal American subject Concentrating on the formative and disruptive presence of animals in the writings of Frederick Douglass Edgar Allan Poe and Emily Dickinson Boggs argues that animals are critical to the ways in which Americans enact their humanity and regulate subjects in the biopolitical state Biopower or a politics that extends its reach to life thrives on the strategic ambivalence between who is considered human and what is judged as animal It generates a space of indeterminacy in which animal representations intervene to define and challenge the parameters of subjectivity The renegotiation of the species line produces a tension that is never fully regulated Therefore as both figures of radical alterity and the embodiment of biopolitics animals are simultaneously exceptional and exemplary to the biopolitical state An original contribution to animal studies American studies critical race theory and posthumanist inquiry Boggs thrillingly reinterprets a long and highly contentious human animal history

The Oxford Handbook of Gender, Sex, and Crime Rosemary Gartner,Bill McCarthy,2014 Research on gender sex and crime today remains focused on topics that have been a mainstay of the field for several decades but it has also recently expanded to include studies from a variety of disciplines a growing number of countries and on a wider range of

crimes The Oxford Handbook of Gender Sex and Crime reflects this growing diversity and provides authoritative overviews of current research and theory on how gender and sex shape crime and criminal justice responses to it The editors Rosemary Gartner and Bill McCarthy have assembled a diverse cast of criminologists historians legal scholars psychologists and sociologists from a number of countries to discuss key concepts and debates central to the field The Handbook includes examinations of the historical and contemporary patterns of women s and men s involvement in crime as well as biological psychological and social science perspectives on gender sex and criminal activity Several essays discuss the ways in which sex and gender influence legal and popular reactions to crime An important theme throughout The Handbook is the intersection of sex and gender with ethnicity class age peer groups and community as influences on crime and justice Individual chapters investigate both conventional topics such as domestic abuse and sexual violence and topics that have only recently drawn the attention of scholars such as human trafficking honor killing gender violence during war state rape and genocide The Oxford Handbook of Gender Sex and Crime offers an unparalleled and comprehensive view of the connections among gender sex and crime in the United States and in many other countries Its insights illuminate both traditional areas of study in the field and pathways for developing cutting edge research questions The Trial of Jan Hus Thomas A.

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Witness Donald Fortson and Rollin Grams articulate the consistent orthodox view historically held everywhere always and by all by presenting primary sources throughout Christian history and by interpreting the biblical texts in their cultural contexts

Justifying Transgression Gijs Kruijtzter,2023-11-20 How do people justify what others see as transgression Taking that question to the Persian Muslim and Latin Christian worlds over the period 1200 to 1700 this book shows that people in both

these worlds invested considerable energy in worrying debating and writing about proscribed practices It compares how people in the two worlds came to terms with the proscriptions of sodomy idolatry and usury When historians speak of the gap between premodern practice and the legal theory of the time they tend to ignore the myriad of justifications that filled this gap Moreover a focus on justification evens out many of the contrasts that have been alleged to exist between the two worlds or the Muslim and Christian worlds more generally The similarities outweigh the differences in the ways people came to terms with the various rules of divine law The level of flexibility of the theologians and jurists in charge of divine law varied more over time and by topic than between the two worlds Both worlds also saw the development of ever more sophisticated justifications Amid the increasing complexity of justifications a particular kind of reasoning emerged that good outcomes are more important than upholding rules for their own sake

Masculinity in the Reformation Era Scott E. Hendrix, Susan C. Karant-Nunn, 2008-05-01 These essays add a unique perspective to studies that reconstruct the identity of manhood in early modern Europe including France Switzerland Spain and Germany The authors examine the ways in which sixteenth and seventeenth century authorities both secular and religious labored to turn boys and men into the Christian males they desired Topics include disparities among gender paradigms that early modern models prescribed and the tension between the patriarchal model and the civic duties that men were expected to fulfill Essays about Martin Luther a prolific self witness look into the marriage relationship with its expected and actual gender roles Contributors to this volume are Scott H Hendrix Susan C Karant Nunn Raymond A Mentzer Allyson M Poska Helmut Puff Karen E Spierling Ulrike Strasser B Ann Tlusty and Merry E Wiesner Hanks

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