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# Textual Practice 11

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**Textual Practice** Terence Hawkes, 2005-08-03 First published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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**Violence, Scripture, and Textual Practices in Early Judaism and Christianity** Raanan Shaul Boustán, Alex P. Janssen, Calvin J. Roetzel, 2010 This volume analyzes the emergence of Jewish and Christian discourses of religious violence within their Roman imperial context with an emphasis on the shared textual practices through which authoritative scriptural traditions were redeployed to represent legitimate and indeed sacralize violence

**East West Mimesis** Kader Konuk, 2010-09-21 East West Mimesis follows the plight of German Jewish humanists who escaped Nazi persecution by seeking exile in a Muslim dominated society Kader Konuk asks why philologists like Erich Auerbach found humanism at home in Istanbul at the

very moment it was banished from Europe She challenges the notion of exile as synonymous with intellectual isolation and shows the reciprocal effects of German migr s on Turkey s humanist reform movement By making literary critical concepts productive for our understanding of Turkish cultural history the book provides a new approach to the study of East West relations Central to the book is Erich Auerbach s *Mimesis The Representation of Reality in Western Literature* written in Istanbul after he fled Germany in 1936 Konuk draws on some of Auerbach s key concepts figura as a way of conceptualizing history and mimesis as a means of representing reality to show how Istanbul shaped Mimesis and to understand Turkey s humanist reform movement as a type of cultural mimesis

*Embodying the Militia in Georgian England* Matthew McCormack, 2015 The militia was a key institution in Georgian England and arguably one that was very characteristic of its age A militia is an informal military organisation made up of part time civilians rather than professionals As an island Britain had historically relied on forces of this type for home defence but threats of a French invasion during the Seven Years War 1756-63 highlighted that the militia had fallen into disrepair and prompted calls for its revival In this important new study Matthew McCormack re-examines the debates on the militia and argues that this military reform was informed and driven by concerns about politics nationalism and gender The militia tells us a great deal about the political culture of the eighteenth century which was suspicious of professional armies and executive power and which placed great emphasis on the liberties and masculine attributes of the ordinary citizen Its advocates even suggested that mass military service would prompt a reinvigoration of English masculinity The Militia Act passed into law in 1757 From this date until the New Militia s slow demise after the Napoleonic Wars *Embodying the Militia in Georgian England* considers civilian men s experience of military service How was the militia embodied both in the contemporary sense of assembling for service and also as a gendered bodily experience Chapters explore questions such as physical training masculine honour material culture self identity and citizenship As such the volume s interdisciplinary approaches offer new perspectives on the history of war

*Masculinity and the Other* Heather Ellis, Jessica Meyer, 2009-01-14 Histories of masculinity have generally examined both social ideologies of masculinity and subjective male identities within frameworks that define them against the feminine Yet historians and sociologists have increasingly argued that men have been and continue to be defined both socially and subjectively as much by their relations to other men as in relation to women This collection brings together the work of scholars of masculinities working in a variety of fields including literature history and art history to examine some of the forms of otherness against which ideas of masculinity have been defined throughout history The collection reflects the current breadth of scholarship relating to the study of masculine alterity While the subjects addressed are largely historical the time span covered is broad and the disciplinary approaches to the subject matter are equally wide ranging A huge variety of men masculine behaviours and definitions of masculinity are considered in an exciting and invigorating collection that showcases both established academics and emerging scholars in the field

*Sex, Money and Personal Character in*

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*and Fictions of the "War on Terror"* Sarah O'Brien, 2021-05-18 This book explores the ways in which transnational fiction in the post 9 11 era can intervene in discourse surrounding the war on terror to advocate for marginalised perspectives Trauma and Fictions of the War on Terror conceptualises global political discourse about the war on terror as incongruous with transnational memory frames instituted in Western nations centralising 9 11 as uniquely traumatic excluding the historical and present day experiences of Afghans under Western specifically American hegemonic violence Recent developments in trauma studies explain how dominant Western trauma theory participates in this exclusion failing to account for the ongoing suffering common to non Western colonial and postcolonial contexts O'Brien explores how Khaled Hosseini *The Kite Runner* Nadeem Aslam *The Wasted Vigil* The Blind Man's Garden and Kamila Shamsie *Burnt Shadows* represent marginalised perspectives in the context of the war on terror

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