

The Politics of Reproductive Ritual

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The Politics of Reproductive Ritual Jeffery M. Paige, Karen Ericksen Paige, 2023-04-28 A welcome addition They argue that rituals of reproduction in preindustrial societies are essentially political In these societies they say men need to control the reproductive power of women in order to establish political power where there is no law or central government ritual is used as a way of gaining control The type of ritual will vary they conclude according to the economic base of the society for those who are interested in the subject this book is indispensable Its thesis is challenging and the documentation is excellent Paige and Paige have made an essential contribution to a long debate and their theory is sure to stir new and lively controversy Science Digest This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981

Deeply Into the Bone Ronald L. Grimes, 2002-12

Providing a personal informed and cultural perspective on rites of passage for general readers this text illustrates the power of rites to help us navigate life's troublesome transitions

Identity Politics And Women Valentine M.

Moghadam, 2019-04-09 Identity politics refers to discourses and movements organized around questions of religious ethnic and national identity This volume focuses on political cultural movements that are making a bid for state power for fundamental juridical change or for cultural hegemony In particular the contributors explore the relations of culture identity and women providing vivid illustrations from around the world of the compelling nature of Woman as cultural symbol and Woman as political pawn in male directed power struggles The discussions also provide evidence of women as active participants and as active opponents of such movements Taken together the chapters provide answers to some pressing questions about these political cultural movements What are their causes Who are the participants and social groups that support them What are their objectives Why are they preoccupied with gender and the control of women The first section of the book offers theoretical comparative and historical approaches to the study of identity politics A second section consists of thirteen case studies spanning Muslim Christian Jewish and Hindu countries and communities In the final section

contributors discuss dilemmas posed by identity politics and the strategies designed in response

The Gendered Society

Michael S. Kimmel, 2017 The sixth edition of The Gendered Society explores current thinking about gender both inside academia and in our everyday lives Michael Kimmel challenges the claim that gender is limited to women's experiences his compelling and balanced study of gender includes both masculine and feminine perspectives Kimmel makes three bold and persuasive statements about gender First he demonstrates that gender differences are often extremely exaggerated in fact he argues that men and women have much more in common than we think they do Kimmel also challenges the pop psychologists who suggest that gender difference is the cause of inequality between the sexes instead he reveals that the

reverse is true gender inequality itself is the cause of the differences between men and women Finally he illustrates that gender is not merely an element of individual identity but a socially constructed institutional phenomenon Ideas and Practices in the History of Medicine, 1650-1820 Adrian Wilson,2023-04-21 Although articles in this volume fall into three thematic clusters each of those groups exemplifies three general themes micro social processes innovations and the question of continuity versus discontinuity and the relationship between ideas and practice Most of these essays touch upon and some of them are exclusively concerned with small scale social processes e g the routines of the all female early modern childbirth ritual the different ways that male practitioners were summoned to such occasions the functioning of voluntary hospitals the protocols underlying patient records Such social practices are well worth studying as both the sites and drivers of larger scale historical change Whenever there comes into being something new whether an institution a hospital a social practice the summoning of men as midwives or a concept a new approach to disease the question arises as to its relationship with what went before This concept resonates throughout these essays but is most to the fore in the chapters on early Hanoverian London which asks explanatory questions and on Porter versus Foucault who represent the extremes of continuity and discontinuity respectively A couple of generations ago the history of ideas was pursued largely without reference to practice in recent times the danger has appeared of the very reverse taking place This book ranges across a broad spectrum in this respect the emphasis being sometimes upon practice Eleanor Willughby s work as a midwife and sometimes upon ideas concepts of pleurisy across the centuries but in every case there is at least the potential for relating the two to one another None of these themes is specific to medical history on the contrary they are the bread and butter of historical reconstruction in general **Women as Mothers in Pre-Industrial England** Valerie Fildes,2013-01-03 Originally published in 1990 this book met the rising interest in the subject of women in pre industrial England bringing together a group of scholars with diverse and wide ranging interests experts in social and medical history demography women s studies and the history of the family whose work would not normally appear in one volume Key aspects of motherhood in pre industrial society are discussed including women s concepts of maternity the experience of pregnancy childbirth and wet nursing the fostering and disciplining of children and child abandonment and neglect This unique book provides a comprehensive introductory overview of its subject with emphasis on women s experiences and motives **Ritual and Conflict: The Social Relations of Childbirth in Early Modern England** Adrian Wilson,2016-04-08 This book places childbirth in early modern England within a wider network of social institutions and relationships Starting with illegitimacy the violation of the marital norm it proceeds through marriage to the wider gender order and so to the ceremony of childbirth the popular ritual through which women collectively controlled this the pivotal event in their lives Focussing on the seventeenth century but ranging from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century this study offers a new viewpoint on such themes as the patriarchal family the significance of illegitimacy and the structuring of gender relations in the period **Sacred Pain** Ariel Glucklich,2003-10-30

Why would anyone seek out the very experience the rest of us most wish to avoid Why would religious worshipers flog or crucify themselves sleep on spikes hang suspended by their flesh or walk for miles through scorching deserts with bare and bloodied feet In this insightful new book Ariel Glucklich argues that the experience of ritual pain far from being a form of a madness or superstition contains a hidden rationality and can bring about a profound transformation of the consciousness and identity of the spiritual seeker Steering a course between purely cultural and purely biological explanations Glucklich approaches sacred pain from the perspective of the practitioner to fully examine the psychological and spiritual effects of self hurting He discusses the scientific understanding of pain drawing on research in fields such as neuropsychology and neurology He also ranges over a broad spectrum of historical and cultural contexts showing the many ways mystics saints pilgrims mourners shamans Taoists Muslims Hindus Native Americans and indeed members of virtually every religion have used pain to achieve a greater identification with God He examines how pain has served as a punishment for sin a cure for disease a weapon against the body and its desires or a means by which the ego may be transcended and spiritual sickness healed When pain transgresses the limits the Muslim mystic Mizra Asadullah Ghalib is quoted as saying it becomes medicine Based on extensive research and written with both empathy and critical insight *Sacred Pain* explores the uncharted inner terrain of self hurting and reveals how meaningful suffering has been used to heal the human spirit *Gender Rituals* Nancy Lutkehaus, Paul Roscoe, 2013-09-13 This volume draws together ethnographies of female initiation rites in Melanesia which require anthropologists to rethink their analysis of initiations and their perceptions of gender The contributors argue that female initiation rites express more than cultural notions of femininity narrow definitions of reproduction or coming of age rituals instead they play an important role in other life cycle rituals and in the political and economic organization of society

Birth of a Mother Elly Teman, 2010 This is an ethnography which probes the intimate experience of gestational surrogate motherhood Teman shows how surrogates and intended mothers carefully negotiate their cooperative endeavour

Reproduction and Society: Interdisciplinary Readings Carole Joffe, Jennifer Reich, 2014-09-04 A collection of essays framed with original introductions *Reproduction and Society Interdisciplinary Readings* helps students to think critically about reproduction as a social phenomenon Divided into six rich and varied sections this book offers students and instructors a broad overview of the social meanings of reproduction and offers opportunities to explore significant questions of how resources are allocated individuals are regulated and how very much is at stake as people and communities aim to determine their own family size and reproductive experiences This is an ideal core text for courses on reproduction sexuality gender the family and public health *The Politics of Ritual Change* John Tracy Thames, Jr., 2020-07-27 In *The Politics of Ritual Change* John Thames explores the intersection of ritual and politics in the zukru festival texts from Emar and suggests a new understanding of the Hittite Empire's relationship to northern Syria in the 13th century BCE *Inequality in the United States* John Brueggemann, 2020-11-25 For courses in Inequality Social Stratification and Social Problems A thoughtful

compilation of readings on inequality in the United States The main objective of this text is to introduce students to the subject of social stratification as it has developed in sociology The central focus is on domestic inequality in the United States with some attention to the broader international context The primary goal of the text is to offer an understanding of the history and context of debates about inequality and a secondary goal is to give some indication as to what issues are likely to arise in the future

Feminist Messages Joan Newlon Radner,1993 Burning dinners stitching scandalous quilts talking hard in the male dominated world of rap music Feminist Messages interprets such acts as instances of coding or covert expressions of subversive or disturbing ideas While coding may be either deliberated or unconscious it is a common phenomenon in women s stories art and daily routines Because it is essentially ambiguous coding protects women from potentially dangerous responses from those who might be troubled by their messages

Gender in Amazonia and Melanesia Thomas A. Gregor,Donald F. Tuzin,2001-11-01 One of the great riddles of cultural history is the remarkable parallel that exists between the peoples of Amazonia and those of Melanesia Although the two regions are separated by half a world in distance and at least 40 000 years of history their cultures nonetheless reveal striking similarities in the areas of sex and gender In both Amazonia and Melanesia male female differences infuse social organization and self conception They are the core of religion symbolism and cosmology and they permeate ideas about body imagery procreation growth men s cults and rituals of initiation The contributors to this innovative volume illuminate the various ways in which sex and gender are elaborated obsessed over and internalized shaping subjective experiences common to entire cultural regions and beyond Through comparison of the life ways of Melanesia and Amazonia the authors expand the study of gender as well as the comparative method in anthropology in new and rewarding directions

Abortion and the Politics of Motherhood Kristin Luker,1985-08-04 In this important study of the abortion controversy in the United States Kristin Luker examines the issues people and beliefs on both sides of the abortion conflict She draws data from twenty years of public documents and newspaper accounts as well as over two hundred interviews with both pro life and pro choice activists She argues that moral positions on abortion are intimately tied to views on sexual behavior the care of children family life technology and the importance of the individual

Genital Cutting: Protecting Children from Medical, Cultural, and Religious Infringements George C. Denniston,Frederick M. Hodges,Marilyn Fayre Milos,2013-06-03 This volume contains the

proceedings of the 10th International Symposium on Circumcision Genital Integrity and Human Rights Authors are international experts in their fields and the book contains the most up to date information on the issue of genital cutting of infants and children from medical legal bioethical and human rights perspectives

Twins in Early Modern English Drama and Shakespeare Daisy Murray,2017-01-06 This volume investigates the early modern understanding of twinship through new readings of plays informed by discussions of twins appearing in such literature as anatomy tracts midwifery manuals monstrous birth broadsides and chapbooks The book contextualizes such dramatic representations of twinship investigating

contemporary discussions about twins in medical and popular literature and how such dialogues resonate with the twin characters appearing on the early modern stage Garofalo demonstrates that in this period twin births were viewed as biologically aberrant and because of this classification authors frequently attempt to explain the phenomenon in ways which call into question the moral and constitutional standing of both the parents and the twins themselves In line with current critical studies on pregnancy and the female body discussions of twin births reveal a distrust of the mother and the processes surrounding twin conception however a corresponding suspicion of twins also emerges which monstrous birth pamphlets exemplify This book analyzes the representation of twins in early modern drama in light of this information moving from tragedies through to comedies This progression demonstrates how the dramatic potential inherent in the early modern understanding of twinship is capitalized on by playwrights as negative ideas about twins can be seen transitioning into tragic and tragicomic depictions of twinship However by building toward a positive comic representation of twins the work additionally suggests an alternate interpretation of twinship in this period which appreciates and celebrates twins because of their difference The volume will be of interest to those studying Shakespeare and Renaissance Literature in relation to the History of Emotions the Body and the Medical Humanities **Educating the Emotions** N.M. Szajnberg, 2013-11-11 These essays provide both an overview of Bruno Bettelheim's contributions to psychoanalysis and education and a reflection on present issues confronting child psychiatry education and the social sciences It will point to new directions for scholarly study and psychoanalytic intervention Shakespearean Maternities Chris Laoutaris, 2008-06-20 This study explores maternity in the disciplines of early modern England Placing the reproductive female body centre stage in Shakespeare's theatre Laoutaris ranges beyond the domestic sphere in order to recuperate the wider intellectual epistemological and archaeological significance of maternity to the Renaissance imagination Focusing on anatomy in Hamlet natural history in The Tempest demonology in Macbeth and heraldry in Antony and Cleopatra this book reveals the ways in which the maternal body was figured in and in turn contributed towards the re conceptualisation of bodies of knowledge Laoutaris argues that Shakespeare resists a monolithic concept of motherhood presenting instead a range of contested maternities which challenge the distinctive ways of knowing these early disciplines worked to impose on the order of created nature

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