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Bodies in Question, 2015 Bodies in Question Darlene Bird, 2017-05-15 Exploring a range of subjects from the human genome project to Kierkegaard's Fear and Trembling the poetry of Jorie Graham to feminist Christian art the contributors pose questions around the theme Body and Voice Questions raised include Who speaks for the foetus and on what basis What effect does the near sacrifice of Isaac have on mother Sarah's body and What do embodiment and gender mean for the resurrected body and Jesus's body Fate of the Flesh Daniel Juan Gil, 2021-01-05 In the seventeenth century the ancient hope for the physical resurrection of the body and its flesh began an unexpected second life as critical theory challenging the notion of an autonomous self and driving early modern avant garde poetry As an emerging empirical scientific world view and a rising Cartesian dualist ontology transformed the ancient hope for the resurrection of the flesh into the fantasy of a soul or mind living on separately from any body literature complicated the terms of the debate Such poets as Donne Herbert Vaughan and Jonson picked up the discarded idea of the resurrection of the flesh and bent it from an apocalyptic future into the here and now to imagine the self already infused with the strange vibrant materiality of the resurrection body Fate of the Flesh explores what happens when seventeenth century poets posit a resurrection body within the historical person These poets see the resurrection body as the precondition for the social person's identities and forms of agency and yet as deeply other to all such identities and agencies an alien within the self that both enables and undercuts life as a social person This perspective leads seventeenth century poets to a compelling awareness of the unsettling materiality within the heart of the self and allows them to re imagine agency selfhood and the natural world in its light By developing a poetics that seeks a deranging materiality within the self these poets anticipate twentieth century avant garde poetics They frame their poems neither as simple representation nor as beautiful objects but as a form of social praxis that creates new communities of readers and writers assembled around a new experience of self as body mediated by poetry **The Bible, Gender, and Reception History: The Case of Job's Wife** Katherine Low, 2013-08-29 The Bible Gender and Reception History The Case of Job's Wife investigates the fleeting appearance in the Bible of Job's wife and its impact on the imaginations of readers throughout history It begins by presenting key interpretive gaps in the biblical text concerning Job and his wife explaining the way gender studies offers guiding principles with which the author engages a reception history of their marriage After analyzing Job and his wife within medieval Christian theology of Eden the author identifies ways in which Job's wife visually aligns with medieval images of Satan The volume explores portrayals of Job and his wife in publications on marriage and gender roles in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries moving onto an investigation of William Blake's sharp artistic divergence from the common tradition in his representation of Job's wife as a shrew In the exploration of societal portrayals of Job and his Wife throughout history this book discovers how arguments about marriage intertwine with not only gender roles but also with political social and historical movements *Resurrecting Parts* Taylor

Petrey,2015-07-03 During the late second and early third centuries C E the resurrection became a central question for intellectual commentary with increasingly tense divisions between those who interpreted the resurrection as a bodily experience and those who did not The relationship between the resurrected person and their mortal flesh was also a key point of discussion especially in regards to sexual desires body parts and practices Early Christians struggled to articulate how and why these bodily features related to the imagined resurrected self The problems posed by the resurrection thus provoked theological analysis of the mortal body sexual desire and gender Resurrecting Parts is the first study to examine the place of gender and sexuality in early Christian debates on the nature of resurrection investigating how the resurrected body has been interpreted by writers of this period in order to address the nature of sexuality and sexual difference In particular Petrey considers the instability of early Christian attempts to separate maleness and femaleness Bodily parts commonly signified sexual difference yet it was widely thought that future resurrected bodies would not experience desire or reproduction In the absence of sexuality this insistence on difference became difficult to maintain To achieve a common shared identity and status for the resurrected body that nevertheless preserved sexual difference treatises on the resurrection found it necessary to explain how and in what way these parts would be transformed in the resurrection shedding all associations with sexual desires acts and reproduction Exploring a range of early Christian sources from the Greek and Latin fathers to the authors of the Nag Hammadi writings Resurrecting Parts is a fascinating resource for scholars interested in gender and sexuality in classical antiquity early Christianity asceticism and of course the resurrection and the body

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Kabbalistic Manuscripts and Textual Theory Daniel Abrams,2010 Kabbalistic Manuscripts and Textual Theory uncovers the unstated assumptions and expectations of scribes and scholars who fashioned editions from manuscripts of Jewish mystical literature This study offers a theory of kabbalistic textuality in which the material book the printed page no less than handwritten manuscripts serves as the site for textual dialogue between Jewish mystics of different periods and locations The refashioning of the text through the process of reading and commenting that takes place on the page in the margins and between the lines blurs the boundaries between the traditionally defined roles of author reader commentator and editor This study shows that kabbalists and academic editors reinvented the text in their own image as part of a fluid textual process that was nothing short of transformative This book is certainly monumental offering in its seven hundred pages a wealth of documentation and distilled argument that manages to be both comprehensive in its materials and transparent in its critical insights It is rare indeed that a work of such formidable scholarship can actually be a pleasure to read and convincing in its elucidation of what are often extremely complex documentary circumstances and editorial traditions From the foreword by David Greetham

The Bloomsbury Reader in Religion, Sexuality, and Gender Donald L. Boisvert,Carly Daniel-Hughes,2016-11-03 How do religion gender and sexuality interact How have they impacted and continue to impact human culture The Bloomsbury Reader in Religion Sexuality and

Gender brings together for the first time the key texts in the field. Designed as a textbook for use in a classroom setting, it offers thought-provoking selections of some of the most compelling and timely readings available today. The Reader is divided into three parts: Bodies, Desires, and Performances. Each considers from a thematic perspective the ways in which people have made sense of their religious and sexual experiences, the ways they imagine and talk about gender, sex, and the sacred, and the multiple meanings they ascribe to them. Traditions represented include indigenous spiritualities, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Asian traditions, and new religious movements. Some readings are more theoretical or historical in nature, thereby providing wide-ranging contexts for reflection and discussion. The reader includes extensive introductions to the book as a whole and to each of the three parts, as well as short paragraphs contextualizing each of the readings. Each section includes discussion questions for classroom use, additional readings, and resources, as well as a glossary of key terms. Also provided: The Bloomsbury Reader in Religion, Sexuality, and Gender is an ideal resource for courses on religion and sexuality, religion and gender, or religion and contemporary culture more generally.

Scripture Bulletin, 2003

New Books on Women and Feminism, 2006

Imagining Theology Heather Walton, 2007-12. This book explores the significance of women poststructuralist theorists for feminist reading practices in theology. The crucial role that literature has played in the development of feminist theology is examined, breaking new ground in linking the study of literary texts and theory to creative writing.

Theology and Religious Studies in Higher Education D.L. Bird, Simon G. Smith, 2009-03-22. A collection of essays by some of today's leading academics on the sometimes contentious relationship between religious studies and theology.

Iris Murdoch and the Art of Imagining Marije Altorf, 2008-08-25. An important new monograph offering a novel reading of the philosophy of Iris Murdoch.

Women and Religion: Texts, rituals, and authoritative knowledge Pamela Edith Klassen, Shari Golberg, Danielle Lefebvre, 2009. This collection is an essential research tool for all students specializing in religion and women's studies and is equally useful to those working in related fields such as anthropology, cultural studies, history, literary studies, philosophy, political science, psychology, and theology. By tracing the evolution of the topic from the beginnings of feminist research on religion to more contemporary debates about categorizations of gender in the study of religion, this four-volume collection serves the needs of both specialist and generalist users. *Women and Religion* includes essays treating a broad range of religious traditions while focusing on particular methodological and theoretical concerns common to the study of women and religion. Organized thematically, each volume includes the most formative theoretical contributions to the field, grouped together with articles that explore a particular set of issues from a range of traditions with the use of methodologies drawn from anthropology, history, sociology, textual criticism, and religious studies. Each volume's introductory essay explicitly problematizes the central categories of analysis operating in the study of women and religion, for example, women, gender, religion, body, science, and colonialism, while also setting the articles in their historical context.

The Catholic Periodical and Literature Index, 2006

Gender, Religion, and Diversity

Ursula King, Tina Beattie, 2004 *Gender Religion and Diversity* provides an introduction to some of the most challenging perspectives in the contemporary study of gender and religion. In recent years gender and women's studies have transformed the international study of religion through their use of interdisciplinary and cross-cultural methodologies which have opened up new and highly controversial issues challenging previous paradigms and creating fresh fields of study. As this book shows gender studies in religion raises new and difficult questions about the gendered nature of religious phenomena, the relationship between power and knowledge, the authority of religious texts and institutions, and the involvement and responsibility of the researcher undertaking such studies as a gendered subject. A range of researchers from different countries and fields of religious studies. The range and diversity of their contributions is the very strength of this book for it shows how gendering works in studying different religious materials, whether foundational texts from the Bible or Koran, philosophical ideas about truth, essentialism, history, or symbolism, the impact of French feminist thinkers such as Irigaray or Kristeva, or critical perspectives dealing with the impact of race, gender, and class on religion.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2005

Cases, Materials and Text on National, Supranational and International Non-Discrimination Law Dagmar Schiek, Lisa Waddington, Mark Bell, 2007-08-24. The book illustrates the distinct relationship between international, European, and national legislation in the field of non-discrimination law.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies Julia M. O'Brien, 2014. As the first major encyclopedia of its kind, *The Oxford Encyclopedia of the Bible and Gender Studies* (OEBGS) is the go-to source for scholars and students undertaking original research in the field. Extending the work of nineteenth and twentieth-century feminist scholarship and more recent queer studies, the Encyclopedia seeks to advance the scholarly conversation by systematically exploring the ways in which gender is constructed in the diverse texts, cultures, and readers that constitute the world of the Bible. With contributions from leading scholars in gender and biblical studies, as well as contemporary gender theorists, classicists, archaeologists, and ancient historians, this comprehensive reference work reflects the diverse and interdisciplinary nature of the field and traces both historical and modern conceptions of gender and sexuality in the Bible. The two-volume Encyclopedia contains more than 160 entries ranging in length from 1,000 to 10,000 words. Each entry includes bibliographic references and suggestions for further reading, as well as a topical outline and index to aid in research. The OEBGS builds upon the pioneering work of biblically focused gender theorists to help guide and encourage further gendered discussions of the Bible.

Spectrum of Desire: Love, Sex, and Gender in the Middle Ages Melanie Holcomb, Nancy Thebaut, 2025-10-16. This pioneering volume explores concepts of gender, sexuality, and love as portrayed in sculptures, paintings, manuscripts, and personal items to reveal the hidden sexuality and sensuality of medieval art. Using the critical approach known as queer theory, which offers a way to think more expansively about the past, the book interrogates aspects of art and culture of the Middle Ages that are often overlooked, such as nonconformist sexual practices, gender variance, and power plays within human and divine relationships.

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