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Europe from Late  
Antiquity to  
the Renaissance

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**The Kindness of Strangers** John Boswell,1998-11 Using a wide variety of sources John Boswell examines the evidence that parents of all classes gave up unwanted children exposing them in public places donating them to the church or delivering them in later centuries to foundling hospitals He shows what happened to these children and he illuminates the moral codes that condoned abandonment Child Protection in America John E.B. Myers,2024-10-11 Child abuse and neglect are tragically common Each year more than 1 000 American children die due to maltreatment Thousands more suffer physical abuse sexual abuse and neglect Across the country every community has a system of government operated and funded child protective services CPS But given that social workers of CPS have the authority to remove children from unsafe parents it is no surprise that CPS is controversial Does CPS protect children Does CPS do more good than harm Is CPS fundamentally racist as some critics argue Should CPS be abolished To answer these questions it is essential to understand the origins of child protection in America How did we arrive at the child protection system in place today This book traces the history of child protection from colonial times to the present and provides the most in depth analysis ever published of the origins of child protection **NB by J. C.: A Walk through the Times Literary Supplement** James

Campbell,2023-05-02 NB by J C a collection of James Campbell s best columns from the TLS is a guide to the literary pleasures and absurdities of the past two decades For over twenty years James Campbell wrote the popular NB column on the back page of The Times Literary Supplement signing it J C The initials were not intended as a disguise but to provide freedom to the persona J C was irreverent whimsical occasionally severe The column had a low tolerance for the literary sins of pomposity hypocrisy and cant It took aim at contemporary absurdities resulting from identity politics or from academic jargon Readers of NB by J C will find not only an off beat guide to our cultural times but entries from The TLS Reviewer s Handbook which offered regular advice on the cultivation of a good writing style Above all aspire to the Three E s elegance eloquence and entertainment The Introduction offers a history of the TLS from its beginnings through its precarious stages of adaptation and survival The secret of J C s weekly column is its unique mix of anonymity with intimacy this stranger whom we meet over our morning coffee is the most discreet and delightful of guides to what s happening good or mostly bad in the literary world with all its pretensions follies and occasional triumphs I especially relished J C s prizes for the worst prose or the silliest blurb Then again leave it to J C to find the rare edition the forgotten book of poems that deserves another look True wit coupled with wisdom it s the rarest of writerly feats Marjorie Perloff author of The Vienna Paradox A Memoir I receive immense pleasure from J C s columns Something more than pleasure warmth laughter gratitude especially when he is nailing academic unreadability Vivian Gornick author of Unfinished Business Notes of a Chronic Re Reader For many years Campbell appeared each week in the Times Literary Supplement where his back page essay ironic bookish and irresistibly entertaining was every subscriber s favorite feature Michael Dirda Washington Post on James Campbell s NB column

**Sacred Rights** Daniel C. Maguire, 2003-04-03 This book presents the work of the Sacred Choices Initiative of the Religious Consultation on Population Reproductive Health and Ethics The purpose of this Packard and Ford Foundation supported initiative is to attempt to change international discourse on family planning and to rescue this debate from superficial sloganeering by drawing on the moral stores of the world's major and indigenous religions In many of the world's religions there is a restrictive and pro natalist view on family planning and this is one legitimate reading of those religious traditions As the essays in this volume demonstrate however this is not the only legitimate or orthodox view These authors show that the parameters of orthodoxy are wider and gentler than that and that the great religious traditions are wiser and more variegated and nuanced than a simple repetition of the most conservative views would suggest This theme is carried out in essays on each of the world's major religious traditions written by scholar practitioners of those faiths

**Gender and Early Modern Constructions of Childhood** Naomi J. Miller, Naomi Yavneh, 2016-12-05 Drawing on art history literary studies and social history the essays in this volume explore a range of intersections between gender and constructions of childhood in the 15th 16th and 17th centuries in Italy England France and Spain The essays are grouped around the themes of celebration and loss education and social training growing up and growing old Contributors grapple with ways in which constructions of childhood were inflected by considerations of gender throughout the early modern world In so doing they examine representations of children and childhood in a range of sources from the period from paintings and poetry to legal records and personal correspondence The volume sheds light on some of the ways in which in the relations between Renaissance children and their parents and peers gender mattered Gender and Early Modern Constructions of Childhood enriches our understanding of individual children and the nature of familial relations in the early modern period as well as of the relevance of gender to constructions of self and society

**When Blanche Met Brando** Sam Staggs, 2006-07-25 Exhaustively researched and almost flirtatiously opinionated When Blanche Met Brando is everything a fan needs to know about the ground breaking New York and London stage productions of Williams Streetcar as well as the classic Brando Leigh film Sam Staggs interviews with all the living cast members of each production will enhance what's known about the play and movie and help make this book satisfying as both a pop culture read and as a deeper piece of thinking about a well known story Readers will come away from this book delighted with the juicy behind the scenes stories about cast director playwright and the various productions and will also renew their curiosity about the connection between the role of Blanche and Vivien Leigh's insatiable sexual appetite and later descent into breakdown They may also for the first time question whether the character of Blanche was actually mad or whether her anxiousness was symptomatic of another disorder A Streetcar Named Desire is one of the most haunting and most studied modern plays Staggs new book will fascinate fans and enrich newcomers understanding of its importance in American theater and movie history

**Aliens and Sojourners** Benjamin H. Dunning, 2012-02-25 Early Christians spoke about themselves as resident aliens strangers and sojourners

asserting that otherness is a fundamental part of being Christian But why did they do so and to what ends How did Christians claims to foreign status situate them with respect to each other and to the larger Roman world as the new movement grew and struggled to make sense of its own boundaries Aliens and Sojourners argues that the claim to alien status is not a transparent one Instead Benjamin Dunning contends it shaped a rich pervasive variegated discourse of identity in early Christianity Resident aliens and foreigners had long occupied a conflicted space of both repulsion and desire in ancient thinking Dunning demonstrates how Christians and others in antiquity capitalized on this tension refiguring the resident alien as being of a compelling doubleness simultaneously marginal and potent Early Christians he argues used this refiguration to render Christian identity legible distinct and even desirable among the vast range of social and religious identities and practices that proliferated in the ancient Mediterranean Through close readings of ancient Christian texts such as Hebrews 1 Peter the Shepherd of Hermas and the Epistle to Diognetus Dunning examines the markedly different ways that Christians used the language of their own marginality articulating a range of options for what it means to be Christian in relation to the Roman social order His conclusions have implications not only for the study of late antiquity but also for understanding the rhetorics of religious alienation more broadly both in the ancient world and today **Making Room**

Christine D. Pohl, 1999-08-03 For most of church history hospitality was central to Christian identity Yet our generation knows little about this rich life giving practice **Making Room, 25th anniversary edition** Christine D. Pohl, 2024-01-16

Hospitality is the heart of Christian ministry To the early Christians hospitality was central to the gospel mission This hospitality did not consist of entertaining neighbors but welcoming the stranger especially those who could not return the favor Yet despite urgent need hospitality has fallen by the wayside Christine Pohl's classic work Making Room first spoke to this issue in 1999 And it is just as relevant today with the refugee crisis the rise in homelessness and growing loneliness and isolation This revitalized edition with a new foreword and afterword by the author introduces the theology of hospitality to a new generation Pohl combines rich biblical and historical research with experience in contemporary Christian communities including the Catholic Worker L Abri Good Works Inc and others Pragmatic and thoughtful Pohl deals frankly with both the blessings and the boundaries of hospitality Readers will find a wealth of wisdom to revive authentic hospitality in their ministry

*Off with Their Heads!* Maria Tatar, 2020-06-30 When Hansel and Gretel try to eat the witch's gingerbread house in the woods are they indulging their uncontrolled cravings and destructive desires or are they simply responding normally to the hunger pangs they feel after being abandoned by their parents Challenging Bruno Bettelheim and other critics who read fairy tales as enactments of children's untamed urges Maria Tatar argues that it is time to stop casting the children as villains In this provocative book she explores how adults mistreat children focusing on adults not only as hostile characters in fairy tales themselves but also as real people who use frightening stories to discipline young listeners **The Ethics of Sex**

**and Alzheimer's** John Portmann, 2013-07-18 A growing epidemic Alzheimer's punishes not only its victims but also those

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made significant contributions to the study of Anglo Saxon mental and emotional life with younger scholars The volume presents a tight focus on emotion rather than psychological life more generally on Anglo Saxon England and on language and literature with contrasting approaches that will open up debate The volume considers a range of methodologies and theoretical perspectives examines the interplay of emotion and textuality explores how emotion is conveyed through gesture interrogates emotions in religious devotional literature and considers the place of emotion in heroic culture Each chapter asks questions about what is culturally distinctive about emotion in Anglo Saxon England and what interpretative moves have to be made to read emotion in Old English texts as well as considering how ideas about and representations of emotion might relate to lived experience Taken together the essays in this collection indicate the current state of the field and preview important work to come By exploring methodologies and materials for the study of Anglo Saxon emotions particularly focusing on Old English language and literature it will both stimulate further study within the discipline and make a distinctive contribution to the wider interdisciplinary conversation about emotions

Abandoned Julie Miller, 2008-04 In *Abandoned* Julie Miller offers a fascinating frustrating and often heartbreaking history of a once devastating problem that wracked New York City Filled with anecdotes and personal stories Miller traces the shift in attitudes toward foundlings from ignorance apathy and sometimes pity to recognition of their plight as a sign of urban moral decline in need of systematic intervention Back cover

*Dickens and Childhood* Laura Peters, 2017-03-02 No words can express the secret agony of my soul Dickens's tantalising hint alluding to his time at Warren's Blacking Factory remains a gnomic statement until Forster's biography after Dickens's death Such a revelation partly explains the dominance of biography in early Dickens criticism Dickens's own childhood was understood to provide the material for his writing particularly his representation of the child and childhood Yet childhood in Dickens continues to generate a significant level of critical interest This volume of essays traces the shifting importance given to childhood in Dickens criticism The essays consider a range of subjects such as the Romantic child the child and the family and the child as a vehicle for social criticism as well as current issues such as empire race and difference and death Written by leading researchers and educators this selection of previously published articles and book chapters is representative of key developments in this field Given the perennial importance of the child in Dickens this volume is an indispensable reference work for Dickens specialists and aficionados alike

**Power Over the Body, Equality in the Family** Charles J. Reid, 2004-10-29 The term conjugal rights has long characterized ways of speaking about marriage both in the canonistic tradition and in the secular legal systems of the West This book explores the origins and dimensions of this concept and the range of meanings that have attached to it from the twelfth century to the present Employing far ranging sources Charles Reid Jr examines the language of marriage in classical Roman law the Germanic legal codes of early medieval Europe and the writings of canon lawyers and theologians from the medieval and early modern periods The heart of the book however consists of the writings of the canonists of the High Middle Ages especially the works

of Hostiensis Bernard of Parma Innocent IV and Raymond de Peafort Reid's incisive survey provides a new understanding of subjects such as the right of parties to marry free of parental coercion the nature of paternal power the place of bodies in the marriage contract the meaning and implications of gender equality and the right of inheritance

**Childhood in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance** Albrecht Classen, 2005 Earlier theses on the history of childhood can now be laid to rest and a fundamental paradigm shift initiated as there is an overwhelming body of evidence to show that in medieval and early modern times too there were close emotional relations between parents and children The contributors to this volume demonstrate conclusively on the one hand how intensively parents concerned themselves with their children in the pre modern era and on the other which social political and religious conditions shaped these relationships These studies in emotional history demonstrate how easy it is for a subjective choice of sources coupled with faulty interpretations caused mainly by modern prejudices toward the Middle Ages in particular to lead to the view that in the past children were regarded as small adults The contributors demonstrate convincingly that intense feelings admittedly often different in nature shaped the relationship between adults and children

**Understanding Child Sexual Abuse** A. Jones, 2013-01-29 This book is the first comprehensive study of child sexual abuse in the Caribbean exploring issues such as the ontology of childhood links between slavery colonialism and present day gender based violence the impact of child sexual abuse on the brain and child protection after natural disasters

**T&T Clark Handbook of Children in the Bible and the Biblical World** Sharon Betsworth, Julie Faith Parker, 2019-04-18 This ground breaking volume examines the presentation and role of children in the ancient world and specifically in ancient Jewish and Christian texts With carefully commissioned chapters that follow chronological and canonical progression a sequential reading of this book enables deeper appreciation of how understandings of children change over time Divided into four sections this handbook first offers an overview of key methodological approaches employed in the study of children in the biblical world and the texts at hand Three further sections examine crucial texts in which children or discussions of childhood are featured presented along chronological lines with sections on the Old Testament Hebrew Bible the Intertestamental Literature and the New Testament and Early Christian Apocrypha Relevant not only to biblical studies but also cross disciplinary scholars interested in children in antiquity

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from the Indies to Mexico and Central and South America then north to Florida Virginia and New England and finally out across the Great Plains and Southwest to California and the North Pacific Coast Stannard reveals that wherever Europeans or white Americans went the native people were caught between imported plagues and barbarous atrocities typically resulting in the annihilation of 95 percent of their populations What kind of people he asks do such horrendous things to others His highly provocative answer Christians Digging deeply into ancient European and Christian attitudes toward sex race and war he finds the cultural ground well prepared by the end of the Middle Ages for the centuries long genocide campaign that Europeans and their descendants launched and in places continue to wage against the New World s original inhabitants Advancing a thesis that is sure to create much controversy Stannard contends that the perpetrators of the American Holocaust drew on the same ideological wellspring as did the later architects of the Nazi Holocaust It is an ideology that remains dangerously alive today he adds and one that in recent years has surfaced in American justifications for large scale military intervention in Southeast Asia and the Middle East At once sweeping in scope and meticulously detailed American Holocaust is a work of impassioned scholarship that is certain to ignite intense historical and moral debate

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