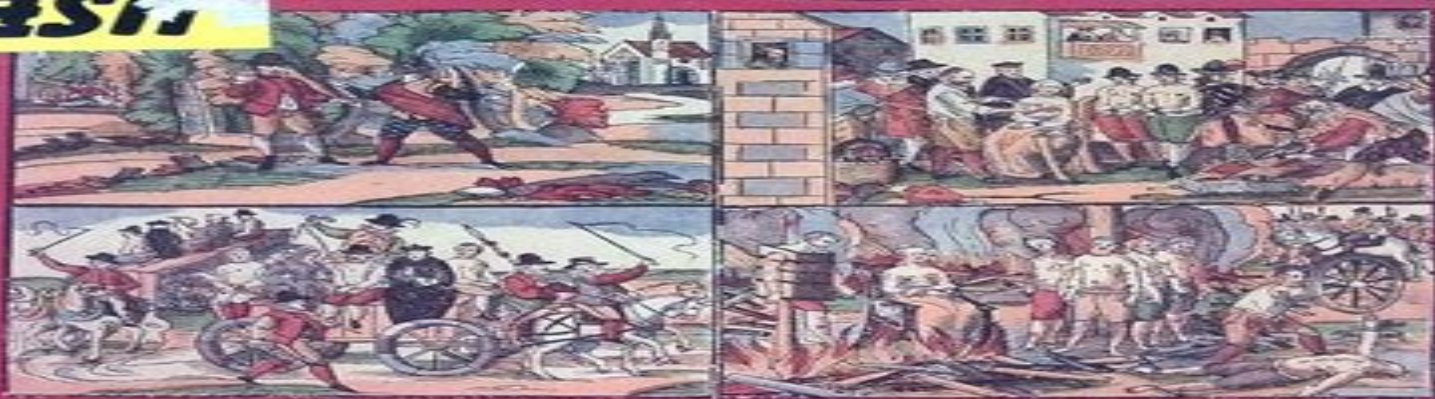


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Gender, Sexuality, and Syphilis in Early Modern Venice L. McGough, 2010-11-30 A unique study of how syphilis better known as the French disease in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries became so widespread and embedded in the society culture and institutions of early modern Venice due to the pattern of sexual relations that developed from restrictive marital customs widespread migration and male privilege

The Gestapo and German Society Robert Gellately, 1990 An examination of the everyday operations of the Gestapo the Nazi secret police It looks at the three way interaction between the police the German people and the enforcement of Hitler s policies as an example of popular participation in the operations of institutions such as the Gestapo

Peasant Rebels Under Stalin Lynne Viola, 1999-01-28 The first book to document the peasant rebellion against Soviet collectivization *Peasant Rebels Under Stalin* retrieves a crucial lost chapter from the history of Stalinist Russia The peasant revolt against collectivization as reconstructed by author Lynne Viola was the most violent and sustained resistance to the Soviet state after the Russian Civil War Conservative estimates suggest that over the course of the 1920s and early 1930s more than 1 100 people were assassinated more than 13 000 villages rioted and over 2 5 million people participated in this active struggle of resistance This book is about the men and women who tried to preserve their families communities and beliefs from the depredations of Stalinism Their acts were often heroic but these heroes were homespun ordinary people who were driven to acts of desperation by cruel and brutal state policies This is a study of peasant community culture and politics through the prism of resistance Based on newly declassified Soviet archives including previously inaccessible OGPU secret police reports Viola s work documents the manifestation in Stalin s Russia of universal strategies of peasant resistance in what amounted to a virtual civil war between state and peasantry This book is must reading for scholars of Soviet history Stalinism popular resistance and Russian peasant culture

Educating People of Faith John H. Van Engen, 2004 A much needed addition to the emerging literature on the formative power of religious practices *Educating People of Faith* creates a

vivid portrait of the lived practices that shaped the faith of Jews and Christians in synagogues and churches from antiquity up to the seventeenth century This significant book is the work of Jewish Roman Catholic Orthodox and Protestant scholars who wished to discover and describe how Jews and Christians through history have been formed in religious ways of thinking and acting Rather than focusing solely on either intellectual or social life the authors all use the concept of practices as they attend to the embodied contextual character of religious formation Their studies of religious figures community life and traditional practices such as preaching sacraments and catechesis are colorful detailed and revealing The authors are also careful to cover the nature of religious education across all social levels from the textual formation of highly literate rabbis and monks engaged in Scripture study to the local formation of illiterate medieval Christians for whom the veneration of saints shrines street performances of religious dramas and public preaching by wandering preachers were profoundly formative Educating People of Faith will benefit scholars and teachers desiring a fuller perspective on how lived practices have historically formed people in religious faith It will also be useful to practical theologians and pastors who wish to make the resources of the past available to practitioners in the present Contributors John C Cavadini Anne L Clark Lawrence S Cunningham Joseph Goering Robert Goldenberg Stanley Samuel Harakas Robert M Kingdon Blake Leyerle Michael A Signer Philip M Soergel David C Steinmetz John Van Engen Lee Palmer Wandel Robert Louis Wilken Elliot R Wolfson

Infanticide and Abortion in Early Modern Germany Margaret Brannan Lewis, 2016-03-17 This book is the first work to look at the full range of three centuries of the early modern period in regards to infanticide and abortion a period in which both practices were regarded equally as criminal acts Faced with dire consequences if they were found pregnant or if they bore illegitimate children many unmarried women were left with little choice Some of these unfortunate women turned to infanticide and abortion as the way out of their difficult situation This book explores the legal social cultural and religious causes of infanticide and abortion in the early modern period as well as the societal reactions to them It examines how perceptions of these actions taken by desperate women changed over three hundred years and as early modern society became obsessed with a supposed plague of murderous mothers resulting in heated debates elaborate public executions and a media frenzy Finally this book explores how the prosecution of infanticide and abortion eventually helped lead to major social and legal reformations during the age of the Enlightenment

The Oxford Handbook of the Global Stage Musical Robert Gordon, Olaf Jubin, 2023-11-14 The stage musical constitutes a major industry not only in the US and the UK but in many regions of the world Over the last four decades many countries have developed their own musical theatre industries not only by importing hit shows from Broadway and London but also by establishing or reviving local traditions of musical theatre In response to the rapid growth of musical theatre as a global phenomenon The Oxford Handbook of the Global Stage Musical presents new scholarly approaches to issues arising from these new international markets The volume examines the stage musical from theoretical and empirical perspectives including concepts of globalization and consumer culture performance and

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Wondrous in His Saints Philip M. Soergel, 2024-06-28 At the close of the sixteenth century despite Protestant attempts to discourage popular devotion to saints and shrines the Roman Church in Bavaria initiated a propagandistic campaign through the publishing of pilgrimage books and pamphlets Philip Soergel's cogent exploration of this little known pilgrimage literature yields a vivid portrait of religion before during and after the Reformation and Counter Reformation These advertisements combining testimonies of miracles with fantastic legends about shrines fueled the conflict between Catholics and Protestants and helped shape a distinctive Catholic historical consciousness Soergel stresses the power of the printed word as a defense of traditional authority testing other historians' assertions about the neglect of printing and literacy in the Counter Reformation 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 1993

The Holy Roman Empire Brian A. Pavlac, Elizabeth S. Lott, 2019-06-01 Reference entries overview essays and primary source document excerpts survey the history and unveil the successes and failures of the longest lasting European empire The Holy Roman Empire endured for ten centuries This book surveys the history of the empire from the formation of a Frankish Kingdom in the sixth century through the efforts of Charlemagne to unify the West around A D 800 the conflicts between emperors and popes in the High Middle Ages and the Reformation and the Wars of Religion in the Early Modern period to the empire's collapse under Napoleonic rule A historical overview and timeline are followed by sections on government and politics organization and administration individuals groups and organizations key events the military objects and artifacts and key places Each of these topical sections begins with an overview essay which is followed by alphabetically arranged reference entries on significant topics The book includes a selection of primary source documents each of which is introduced by a contextualizing headnote and closes with a selected general bibliography

Cultures of Communication from Reformation to Enlightenment James Van Horn Melton, 2017-05-15 Focusing on the territories of the Holy Roman Empire from the early Reformation to the mid eighteenth century this volume of fifteen interdisciplinary essays examines some of the structures practices and media of communication that helped shape the social

cultural and political history of the period Not surprisingly print was an important focal point but it was only one medium through which individuals and institutions constructed publics and communicated with an audience Religious iconography and ritual sermons music civic architecture court ceremony street gossip acts of violence are also forms of communication explored in the volume Bringing together scholars from diverse disciplines and scholarly backgrounds this volume transcends narrow specializations and will be of interest to a broad range of academics seeking to understand the social political and cultural consequences of the information revolution of Reformation Europe

Female Transgression in Early Modern Britain Richard Hillman, Pauline Ruberry-Blanc, 2016-04-15 Presenting a broad spectrum of reflections on the subject of female transgression in early modern Britain this volume proposes a richly productive dialogue between literary and historical approaches to the topic The essays presented here cover a range of transgressive women daughters witches prostitutes thieves mothers wives murderers violence in NW England violence in Scotland single mothers women as sexual partners in crime Contributions illustrate the dynamic relation between fiction and fact that informs literary and socio historical analysis alike exploring female transgression as a process not of crossing fixed boundaries but of negotiating the epistemological space between representation and documentation

Bitter Healing Jeannine Blackwell, Susanne Zantop, 1990-01-01 Bitter Healing is the first anthology of eighteenth and early nineteenth century German women's writing in English translation It goes far toward filling a major gap in literary history by recovering for a wide audience the works of women who were as famous during their lifetime as Wieland Schiller and Goethe Like those men they wrote in the early modern period spanning the transition from early Enlightenment to Romanticism Edited by Jeannine Blackwell and Susanne Zantop this collection assembles little known writings by fifteen authors from various social classes religious backgrounds and political persuasions They include the forgotten pietist theologian Johanna Eleonore Petersen the radical social reformer Bettina von Arnim the outspoken peasant's daughter Anna Luisa Karsch the aristocrats Annette von Droste H_ lshoff and Karoline von G_ nderode and the conservative monarchist Sophie von La Roche among others Their autobiographies and letters moral and not so moral tales lyrical and protest poems plays and fairy tales deal with religious crisis family conflict and harmony mothers and daughters wise women romance and pain and the healing power of love self understanding escape and the magical and humorous The variety and quality of the pieces testify to the creativity of women writers during this first peak of literary activity in Germany the so called Age of Goethe The editors have provided a short biography and bibliography for each writer

Religious Identity in an Early Reformation Community Michele Zelinsky Hanson, 2009 Debate over the usefulness of the confessionalization thesis as a way of understanding the Reformation's impact on later Sixteenth Century Europe has distracted attention from the experiences of people in the early years of reform Based on interrogations recorded in Augshurg Germany in the first half of the sixteenth century the compelling portraits of individual believers presented in this book provide a rare insight into the lives of ordinary people during one of the most controversial periods in

religious history Speaking about their faith and encounters with others in their own words they rephrase the debate in terms of contemporary experiences The resulting study challenges previous assumptions about the importance of belief in constructing religious identities and reveals the potential for accommodation amidst conflict

The Historical Writings of Joseph of Rosheim Chava Fraenkel-Goldschmidt, 2006-09-30 Joseph of Rosheim sixteenth century leader of the Jews in the Holy Roman Empire left historical writings that are presented here in a critical edition published now for the first time in English translation The principal part of the book is devoted to a Hebrew manuscript a chronicle left by R Joseph in which he describes incidents from the history of his life and that of the Jews in his day and age R Joseph writes with extreme terseness often in cryptic language and therefore his chronicle appears here with prefaces background information and a commentary The prefaces provide important information about the blood libels and the expulsions the debate concerning Solomon Molcho s messianic ideas and the influence R Joseph exerted at the court of Emperor Charles V Particularly valuable for the study of Christian Jewish relations in the Reformation period are two other documents printed here The Letter of Consolation is a long epistle that R Joseph wrote to the Jews of Hesse in 1541 advising them on how to cope with the harsh decrees enacted against them and discussing the attitudes of some leading Reformers towards the Jews Also included in the book is his Letter to Strasbourg City Council of July 1543 which contains his response to Martin Luther s anti Jewish tracts This book can be considered a sequel to the critical edition in Hebrew of R Joseph s large work Sefer ha Miknah which Chava Fraenkel Goldschmidt published in 1970 The Afterword discusses some of the most recent research into Joseph of Rosheim s activities and writings

Imagining the Witch Laura Kounine, 2018-11-01 Imagining the Witch explores emotions gender and selfhood through the lens of witch trials in early modern Germany Witch trials were clearly a gendered phenomenon but witchcraft was not a uniquely female crime While women constituted approximately three quarters of those tried for witchcraft in the Holy Roman Empire a significant minority were men Witchcraft was also a crime of unbridled passion it centred on the notion that one person s emotions could have tangible and deadly physical consequences Yet it is also true that not all suspicions of witchcraft led to a formal accusation and not all witch trials led to the stake Indeed just over half the total number put on trial for witchcraft in early modern Europe were executed In order to understand how early modern people imagined the witch we must first begin to understand how people understood themselves and each other this can help us to understand how the witch could be a member of the community living alongside their accusers yet inspire such visceral fear Through an examination of case studies of witch trials that took place in the early modern Lutheran duchy of Wrttemberg in southwestern Germany Laura Kounine examines how the community church and the agents of the law sought to identify the witch and the ways in which ordinary men and women fought for their lives in an attempt to avoid the stake The study further explores the visual and intellectual imagination of witchcraft in this period in order to piece together why witchcraft could be aligned with such strong female stereotypes on the one hand but also be imagined as a crime that could

be committed by any human whether young or old male or female By moving beyond stereotypes of the witch *Imagining the Witch* argues that understandings of what constituted witchcraft and the witch appear far more contested and unstable than has previously been suggested It also suggests new ways of thinking about early modern selfhood which moves beyond teleological arguments about the development of the modern self Indeed it is the trial process itself that created the conditions for a diverse range of people to reflect on and give meaning to emotions gender and the self in early modern Lutheran Germany

Dictionary of Antisemitism from the Earliest Times to the Present Robert Michael, Philip Rosen, 2007 Containing 2 500 entries this Dictionary includes entries that cover ancient medieval and modern antisemitism pagan Christian and Muslim antisemitism religious economic psychosocial racial cultural and political antisemitism A comprehensive scholarly introduction discusses the definitions causes and varieties of antisemitism

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