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Holy Anorexia Rudolph M. Bell, 2014-05-09 A brilliant disturbing study of anorexic behavior amongst medieval Italian female saints original controversial superbly executed Kirkus Reviews Is there a resemblance between the contemporary anorexic teenager counting every calorie in her single minded pursuit of thinness and an ascetic medieval saint examining her every desire Rudolph M Bell suggests that the answer is yes Everyone interested in anorexia nervosa should skim this book or study it It will make you realize how dependent upon culture the definition of disease is I will never look at an anorexic patient in the same way again Howard Spiro M D Gastroenterology This book is a first class social history and is well documented both in its historical and scientific portions Vern L Bullough American Historical Review A significant contribution to revisionist history which re examines events in light of feminist thought Bell is particularly skillful in describing behavior within its time and culture which would be bizarre by today s norms without reducing it to the pathological Mary Lassance Parthun Toronto Globe and Mail Bell is both enlightened and convincing His book is impressively researched easy to read and utterly fascinating Sheila MacLeod New Statesman [Starving for Salvation](#) Michelle Mary Lelwica, 2002 TABLE OF CONTENTS 1 Bodies of Evidence Bodies of Knowledge Contemporary Approaches Historical Perspectives New Directions 2 The Good the True and the Beautiful Female Body Popular Icons of Womanhood and the Salvation Myth of Female Slenderness 3 Losing Their Way to Salvation Popular Rituals of Womanhood and the Saving Promises of Culture Lite 4 Universes of Meaning Worlds of Pain The Struggles of Anorexic and Bulimic Girls and Women A Different Kind of Salvation Cultivating Alternative Senses Practices and Visions Notes Selected Bibliography Index

Aspiring Saints Anne Jacobson Schutte, 2003-05-22 Winner of an Honorable Mention in the Professional Scholarly Publishing Awards given by the Association of American Publishers Between 1618 and 1750 sixteen people nine women and seven men were brought to the attention of the ecclesiastical authorities in Venice because they were reporting visions revelations and special privileges from heaven All were investigated and most were put on trial by the Holy Office of the Inquisition on a charge of heresy under various rubrics that might be translated as pretense of holiness Anne Jacobson Schutte looks closely at the institutional cultural and religious contexts that gave rise to the phenomenon of visionaries in Venice To explain the worldview of the prosecutors as well as the prosecuted Schutte examines inquisitorial trial dossiers theological manuals spiritual treatises and medical works that shaped early modern Italians understanding of the differences between orthodox Catholic belief and heresy In particular she demonstrates that socially constructed assumptions about males and females affected how the Inquisition treated the accused parties The women charged with heresy were non elites who generally claimed to experience ecstatic visions and receive messages the men were usually clergy who responded to these women without claiming any supernatural experience themselves Because they should have known better the men were judged more harshly by authorities Placing the events in a context larger than just the inquisitorial process *Aspiring*

Saints sheds new light on the history of religion the dynamics of gender relations and the ambiguous boundary between sincerity and pretense in early modern Italy Holy Anorexia Rudolph Mark Bell,1985 Feminist Trauma Theologies Karen O'Donnell,Katie Cross,2025-01-30 Throughout the study of trauma theology runs a lineage that is deeply feminist As traumatic experience is being more frequently acknowledged in public this book seeks to articulate an explicit understanding of feminist trauma theology for the first time Bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines this book explores the relationship between trauma and feminist theologies highlighting methodological theological and practical similarities between the two The MeToo and ChurchToo movements sexual abuse scandals gender based violence pregnancy loss and the oppression of women in church spaces are all featured as important topics With contributions from a diverse team of scholars this book is an essential resource for all thinkers and practitioners who are trying to navigate the current conversations around theology suffering and feminism **The Fast** John Oakes,2024-02-13 With fasting at an all time high in popularity here is an enlightening exploration into the history science and philosophy behind the practice essential to many religions and wellness routines Whether for philosophical political or health related reasons fasting marks a departure from daily routine Based on extensive historical scientific and cultural research and reporting The Fast illuminates the numerous facets of this act of self deprivation John Oakes interviews doctors spiritual leaders activists and others who guide him through this practice and embarks on fasts of his own to deliver a book that supplies anyone curious about fasting with profound new understanding appreciation and inspiration In recent years fasting has become increasingly popular for a variety of reasons from weight loss to detoxing to the faithful who fast in prayer to seekers pursuing mindfulness to activists using hunger strikes as protest Notable fasters include Moses Buddha Jesus Muhammad Gandhi George Washington Abraham Lincoln Emily Dickinson Mark Twain Cesar Chavez and a long list of others who have drawn on its power over the ages and across borders and cultures The Fast looks at the complex science behind the jaw dropping biological changes that occur inside the body when we fast Metabolic switching can prompt repair and renewal down to the molecular level providing benefits for those suffering from obesity and diabetes cancer epilepsy cardiovascular disease neurodegenerative disorders and more Longer fasts can both reinvigorate the immune system and protect it against damage Beyond the physical experience fasting can be a great collective unifier and it has been adopted by religions and political movements all over the world for millennia Fasting is central to holy seasons and days such as Lent Christianity Ramadan Islam Yom Kippur Judaism Uposatha Buddhism and Ekadashi Hinduism On an individual level devout ascetics who master self deprivation to an extreme are believed to be closer to the divine ascending to enlightenment or even sainthood Fasting reminds us of the virtues of holding back of not consuming all that we can Broad in scope and rich in insight Publishers Weekly starred review this book shows us that fasting is about much more than food it is about taking control of your life in new and empowering ways and reconsidering your place in the world **Feminist Theology and Contemporary Dieting Culture** Hannah

Bacon,2019-08-08 Hannah Bacon draws on qualitative research conducted inside one UK secular commercial weight loss group to show how Christian religious forms and theological discourses inform contemporary weight loss narratives Bacon argues that notions of sin and salvation resurface in secular guise in ways that repeat well established theological meanings The slimming organization recycles the Christian terminology of sin spelt Syn and encourages members to frame weight loss in salvific terms These theological tropes lurk in the background helping to align food once more with guilt and moral weakness but they also mirror to an extent the way body policing techniques in Christianity have historically helped to cultivate self care The self breaking and self making aspects of women s Syn watching practices in the group continue certain features of historical Christianity serving in similar ways to conform women s bodies to patriarchal norms while providing opportunities for women s self development Taking into account these tensions Bacon asks what a specifically feminist theological response to weight loss might look like If ideas about sin and salvation service hegemonic discourses about fat while also empowering women to shape their own lives how might they be rethought to challenge fat phobia and the frenetic pursuit of thinness As well as naming as sin principles and practices which diminish women s appetites and bodies this book forwards a number of proposals about how salvation might be performed in our everyday eating habits and through the cultivation of fat pride It takes seriously the conviction of many women in the group that food and the body can be important sites of power wisdom and transformation but channels this insight into the construction of theologies that resist rather than reproduce thin privilege and size ist norms

Tempting the Tempter Amy Huesman,2023-11-07 Tempting the Tempter considers how far fifteenth century Italian mystics would go to imitate Christ even in his encounters with the Devil in the desert Elena of Udine Caterina of Bologna and Colomba of Rieti created their own desert experience through their austere devotional practices and they suffered and overcame temptations from the Devil This work explores how these women actively pursued encounters with the Devil and how these private temptations prepared them for a public ministry of miracles contributed to their perception as living saints and allowed their biographers to promote them as true imitators of Christ worthy of sainthood

Women in Medieval Europe Jennifer Ward,2014-06-11 *Women in Medieval Europe* were expected to be submissive but such a broad picture ignores great areas of female experience Between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries women are found in the workplace as well as the home and some women were numbered among the key rulers saints and mystics of the medieval world Opportunities and activities changed over time and by 1500 the world of work was becoming increasingly restricted for women Women of all social groups were primarily engaged with their families looking after husband and children and running the household Patterns of work varied geographically In the northern towns women engaged in a wide range of crafts with a small number becoming entrepreneurs Many of the poor made a living as servants and labourers Prostitution flourished in many medieval towns Some women turned to the religious life and here opportunities burgeoned in the thirteenth century The Middle Ages are not remote from the twenty first century the lives of

medieval women evoke a response today The medieval mother faced similar problems to her modern counterpart The sheer variety of women s experience in the later Middle Ages is fully brought out in this book **Symbolic Transformation** Brady Wagoner,2009-12-04 Brings together scholars in the social sciences from around the world to address the question of how mind and culture are related through symbols **The Buddha in Sri Lanka** Gananath Obeyesekere,2017-08-07 This book examines culture religion and polity in the context of Buddhism Gananath Obeyesekere one of the foremost analytical voices from South Asia develops Freud s notion of dream work the work of culture and ideas of no self anatta to understand Buddhism in contemporary Sri Lanka This work offers a restorative interpretation of Buddhist myths in contrast to the perspective involving deconstruction The book deals with a range of themes connected with Buddhism including oral traditions and stories the religious pantheon philosophy emotions reform movements questions of identity and culture and issues of modernity This fascinating volume will greatly interest students teachers and researchers of religion and philosophy especially Buddhism ethics cultural studies social and cultural anthropology Sri Lanka and modern South Asian history

Table Talk Christiana Purdy Moudarres,2010-09-13 This volume is comprised of a selection of revised and expanded papers presented at Table Talk Perspectives on Food in Medieval Italian Literature a panel held at the 40th annual convention of the Northeast Modern Language Association Boston February 26 March 1 2009 Taken together these essays explore the multifaceted role of food within medieval Italian culture through a variety of literary genres from the poetry and prose of Dante and Boccaccio to the medical and religious writings of Michele Savonarola and Catherine of Siena By examining the complexity of food consumption and distribution in the late medieval cultural imagination the authors seek to advance the recent movement of food studies from the margins of social history to a fertile cross section of the humanities and social sciences The four sections into which the work is divided reflect the medical religious social and political circumstances that placed Italy at the vanguard of late medieval Europe s dynamic foodways In embracing the interdisciplinarity that distinguishes food studies as an area of scholarly interest the essays collected in this volume aim to stimulate further inquiry into the fertile field of food in medieval Italian literature **Bodies of Pain** Scott E. Pincikowski,2013-12-16 This study provides a much needed re evaluation of the role of pain and suffering in Hartmann von Aue By critically and carefully combining traditional philology with modern theoretical analysis drawing on theorists such as Mary Douglas Michele Foucault Norbert Elias and Elaine Scarry the author shows how the body is symbolically structured in Hartmann s work to create a distinctly medieval signification system of pain This system is analysed through an examination of the physical body and social body of the court and the harmonious and refined image of courtly society as depicted in Hartmann s work where it is shown that the very ideological system that informs courtly life causes suffering in both the physical and social bodies **Embracing the Divine** Akram Fouad Khater,2011-11-28 Hndiyya al Ujaimi a young eighteenth century nun whose faith was matched by her ambition and intellect lies at the heart of this absorbing history of

Middle Eastern Christianity At the age of twenty six Hindiyya left her hometown of Aleppo to establish a convent in the mountains of Lebanon Her order and her growing public profile as a visionary and living saint met with stiff opposition from Latin missionaries and with mistrust from the Vatican Church authorities were suspicious of feminine spirituality and independent religious authority eventually subjecting her to two Inquisitions by the Vatican Sentenced to spend her entire life imprisoned Hindiyya died in 1798 in her cell leaving a legacy that shaped the church for many years to come Compelling in its cinematic scope resplendent with the requisite villains and mysterious events infused with sinister and sexual tensions tragedy and pathos Hindiyya s story holds within its folds a larger tale about the construction of a new Christianity in the Levant Khater skillfully reveals what her story tells us about religious minorities in the Middle East early modern cultural encounters between the West and the Middle East and the relationship between gender modernity and religion

Holy Feast and Holy Fast Caroline Walker Bynum, 1988-01-07 In the period between 1200 and 1500 in western Europe a number of religious women gained widespread veneration and even canonization as saints for their extraordinary devotion to the Christian eucharist supernatural multiplications of food and drink and miracles of bodily manipulation including stigmata and inedia living without eating The occurrence of such phenomena sheds much light on the nature of medieval society and medieval religion It also forms a chapter in the history of women Previous scholars have occasionally noted the various phenomena in isolation from each other and have sometimes applied modern medical or psychological theories to them Using materials based on saints lives and the religious and mystical writings of medieval women and men Caroline Walker Bynum uncovers the pattern lying behind these aspects of women s religiosity and behind the fascination men and women felt for such miracles and devotional practices She argues that food lies at the heart of much of women s piety Women renounced ordinary food through fasting in order to prepare for receiving extraordinary food in the eucharist They also offered themselves as food in miracles of feeding and bodily manipulation Providing both functionalist and phenomenological explanations Bynum explores the ways in which food practices enabled women to exert control within the family and to define their religious vocations She also describes what women meant by seeing their own bodies and God s body as food and what men meant when they too associated women with food and flesh The author s interpretation of women s piety offers a new view of the nature of medieval asceticism and drawing upon both anthropology and feminist theory she illuminates the distinctive features of women s use of symbols Rejecting presentist interpretations of women as exploited or masochistic she shows the power and creativity of women s writing and women s lives

Royal Books and Holy Bones Eamon Duffy, 2018-06-14 In these vivid and approachable essays Eamon Duffy engages with some of the central aspects of Western religion in the thousand years between the decline of pagan Rome and the rise of the Protestant Reformation In the process he opens windows on the vibrant and multifaceted beliefs and practices by which medieval people made sense of their world the fear of death and the impact of devastating pandemic holy war against Islam and the invention of the blood libel against

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Contesting Christendom James L. Halverson, 2008 The pervasiveness of the Christian religion has long been treated as one of the key features of medieval society Indeed Europe in the Middle Ages is often described simply as a Christian culture Yet what do we mean when we say that medieval Europe was a Christian society and what did it mean to be a Christian in the Middle Ages These questions are fundamental to any understanding of the Middle Ages yet the variety of theoretical approaches and conclusions represented in this carefully selected and provocative collection of key works in the field highlights the complexity of the answers Introducing students to medieval Christianity James L Halverson presents a rich array of readings that offers a variety of ways to study the history of religion within a chronological setting His opening chapter and introductions to each section and selection frame the essays and provide a strong conceptual framework to build upon Making it clear that scholars have approached religion from many perspectives and used many different methodologies this collection presents some of the best scholarship of religion as culture and practice emphasizing the ongoing attempt to understand the social and cultural aspects of medieval Christianity Contributions by Rudolf Bell Constance Brittain Bouchard Peter Brown Marcus Bull Caroline Walker Bynum Mark R Cohen Georges Duby Eamon Duffy Joan Ferrante Richard Fletcher Katherine L French Thomas A Fudge Herbert Grundmann James L Halverson Karen Louise Jolly Lester Little Rob Means Bernd Moeller Andrew P Roach Jane Tibbets Schulenburg Keith Thomas and Ian Wood

Meanings of Life Roy F. Baumeister, 1991-01-01 Who among us has not at some point asked what is the meaning of life In this extraordinary book an eminent social scientist looks at the big picture and explores what empirical studies from diverse fields tell us about the human condition MEANINGS OF LIFE draws together evidence from psychology history anthropology and sociology integrating copious research findings into a clear and conclusive discussion of how people attempt to make sense of their lives In a lively and accessible style emphasizing facts over theories Baumeister explores why people desire meaning in their lives how these meanings function what forms they take and what happens when life loses meaning It is the most comprehensive examination of the topic to date

Women in Medieval Europe 1200-1500 Jennifer Ward, 2016-04-14 Women in Medieval Europe explores the key areas of female experience in the later medieval period from peasant women to Queens It considers the women of the later Middle Ages in the context of their social relationships during a time of changing opportunities and activities so that by 1500 the world of work was becoming increasingly restricted to women The chapters are arranged thematically to show the varied roles and lives of women in and

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Suspect Saints and Holy Heretics Janine Larmon Peterson, 2019-12-15 In *Suspect Saints and Holy Heretics* Janine Larmon Peterson investigates regional saints whose holiness was contested She scrutinizes the papacy's toleration of unofficial saints cults and its response when their devotees challenged church authority about a cult's merits or the saint's orthodoxy As she demonstrates communities that venerated saints increasingly clashed with popes and inquisitors determined to erode any local claims of religious authority Local and unsanctioned saints were spiritual and social fixtures in the towns of northern and central Italy in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries In some cases popes allowed these saints cults in others church officials condemned the saint and or their followers as heretics Using a wide range of secular and clerical sources including vitae inquisitorial and canonization records chronicles and civic statutes Peterson explores who these unofficial saints were how the phenomenon of disputed sanctity arose and why communities would be willing to risk punishment by continuing to venerate a local holy man or woman She argues that the Church increasingly restricted sanctification in the later Middle Ages which precipitated new debates over who had the authority to recognize sainthood and what evidence should be used to identify holiness and heterodoxy The case studies she presents detail how the political climate of the Italian peninsula allowed Italian communities to use saints cults as a tool to negotiate religious and political autonomy in opposition to growing papal bureaucratization Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities

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