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Sex, Rett Og Reformasjon Anne Irene

Riisøy,2009 Based on legislation and legal practice from the period c 1250 1600 the book takes issue with the most important viewpoints in earlier research by early modernists that the Reformation represented a watershed in a development characterized by greater criminalisation of sexual acts increase in the severity of sentences and deterioration of the position of women According to this study in principle all or mostly all factors were already in place in the Middle Ages In Norwegian historiography the period investigated is characterized by paucity of sources and the period has tended to fall between two stools respectively the medievalist and the early modernist The ambition of this book has been to bridge the gap

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Routledge Companion to Early Modern Europe, 1453-1763 Chris Cook,Philip Broadhead,2012-10-02 This compact and highly accessible work of reference covers the broad sweep of events as Europe transformed during the period from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment This Companion examines the centuries that saw the Reformation and Counter Reformation the expansion of Europe and the beginnings of imperialism and enormous changes in the way government and kingship were conducted With a wealth of chronologies tables family trees and maps this handy book is an indispensable resource for all students and teachers of early modern history

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from 1550 to 1850 Taken collectively the essays in this volume chart the extended impact of confessional divergence on women over time and space and uncover a web of transatlantic religious interaction that significantly enriches our understanding of the unfolding of the Atlantic World Divided into three sections the volume begins with an exploration of Old World Reforms looking afresh at the impact of confessional change in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries upon the lives of European women Part two takes this forward tracing the adaptation of European religious forms within Africa and the Americas The third and final section explores the multifarious faces of the revival that inspired the nineteenth century missionary movement on both sides of the Atlantic Collectively the essays underline the extent to which the development of the Atlantic World created a space within which an unprecedented series of juxtapositions collisions and collusions among religious traditions and practitioners took place These demonstrate how the religious history of Europe the Americas and Africa became intertwined earlier and more deeply than much scholarship suggests and highlight the dynamic nature of transatlantic cross fertilization and influence

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The Flesh and the Feminine Ruth Gouldbourne, 2007-06-01 During the sixteenth century reformations Caspar Schwenckfeld was one of the mavericks and creative thinkers who made up the amorphous grouping of radicals At the time and since much has been made of the number of women who were attracted to his theology Various reasons for this have been suggested ranging from the attractions of a well spoken nobleman through to the pull of a more domestic religion This study argues that the attraction lay in the theology that Schwenckfeld explored and offered and the ways in which it destabilized the accepted social and biological definitions of gender identity

Nine Centuries of Man Lynn Abrams, 2017-01-17 What did it mean to be a man in Scotland over the past nine centuries Scotland with its stereotypes of the kilted warrior and the industrial ahard man has long been characterised in masculine terms but there has been little historical exploration of what masculinity actually means for men and women in a Scottish context This interdisciplinary collection explores a diverse range of the multiple and changing forms of masculinities from the late eleventh to the late twentieth century examining the ways in which Scottish society through the ages defined expectations for men and their behaviour How men reacted to those expectations is

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eighteenth centuries They reevaluate the relationship of women to ecclesiastical authority and explore the complex ways in which exclusion from the Lord's Supper operated Several contributors trace the decrease in excommunication over time others underscore national differences in its nature and the surprising infrequency of application Together they offer a fresh unanticipated and illuminating portrait of the reform of morals associated with John Calvin and his followers Les disciplines ecclésiastiques et les consistoires forment aussi bien en Hongrie que dans le monde Suisse la France les Pays Bas ou les britanniques ont fait l'objet d'intenses débats universitaires Les quinze textes réunis dans ce volume examinent les processus de censure et d'excommunication pratiqués dans toute l'Europe depuis le milieu du XVI^e siècle jusqu'à la fin du XVIII^e siècle Ils reexaminent les positions des femmes face à l'autorité ecclésiastique et explorent les différentes manières de concevoir et d'appliquer l'exclusion de la Cène Plusieurs contributeurs décrivent la diminution de la pratique de l'excommunication au fil du temps d'autres soulignent les différences nationales dans sa nature et les surprenantes variations de son application Tous offrent un nouveau portrait inattendu et éclairant de la réforme de la morale associée à Jean Calvin et ses successeurs Contributors are Edwin Bezzina Serge Brunet Philippe Chareyre Christian Grosse Robert M Kingdon Suzannah Lipscomb Michelle Magdelaine Françoise Moreil Graeme Murdock Judith Pollmann Didier Poton Salomon Rizzo Andrew Spicer Karen Spierling Nicole Staremborg Goy and Margo Todd *Female Friends and the Making of Transatlantic Quakerism, 1650-1750* Naomi Pullin, 2018-05-24 Quaker women were unusually active participants in seventeenth and eighteenth century cultural and religious exchange as ministers missionaries authors and spiritual leaders Drawing upon documentary evidence with a focus on women's personal writings and correspondence Naomi Pullin explores the lives and social interactions of Quaker women in the British Atlantic between 1650 and 1750 Through a comparative methodology focused on Britain and the North American colonies Pullin examines the experiences of both those women who travelled and preached and those who stayed at home The book approaches the study of gender and religion from a new perspective by placing women's roles relationships and identities at the centre of the analysis It shows how the movement's transition from sect to church enhanced the authority and influence of women within the movement and uncovers the multifaceted ways in which female Friends at all levels were active participants in making and sustaining transatlantic Quakerism

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