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Love's Knowledge Martha C. Nussbaum,1992-04-02 This volume brings together Nussbaum s published papers on the relationship between literature and philosophy especially moral philosophy The papers many of them previously inaccessible to non specialist readers deal with such fundamental issues as the relationship between style and content in the exploration of ethical issues the nature of ethical attention and ethical knowledge and their relationship to written forms and styles and the role of the emotions in deliberation and self knowledge Nussbaum investigates and defends a conception of ethical understanding which involves emotional as well as intellectual activity and which gives a certain type of priority to the perception of particular people and situations rather than to abstract rules She argues that this ethical conception cannot be completely and appropriately stated without turning to forms of writing usually considered literary rather than philosophical It is consequently necessary to broaden our conception of moral philosophy in order to include these forms Featuring two new essays and revised versions of several previously published essays this collection attempts to articulate the relationship within such a broader ethical inquiry between literary and more abstractly theoretical elements

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A History of Divorce Law Henry Kha,2020-11-30 The book explores the rise of civil divorce in Victorian England the subsequent operation of a fault system of divorce based solely on the ground of adultery and the eventual piecemeal repeal of the Victorian era divorce law during the Interwar years The legal history of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1857 is at the heart of the book The Act had a transformative impact on English law and society by introducing a secular judicial system of civil divorce This swept aside the old system of divorce that was only obtainable from the House of Lords and inadvertently led to the creation of the modern family justice system The book argues that only through understanding the legal doctrine in its wider cultural political religious and social context is it possible to fully analyse and assess the changes brought about by the Act The major developments included the end of any pretence of the indissolubility of marriage the statutory enshrinement of a double standard based on gender in the grounds for divorce and the growth of divorce across all spectrums of English society The Act was a product of political and legal compromise between conservative forces resisting the legal introduction of civil divorce and the reformers who demanded married women receive equal access to the grounds of divorce Changing attitudes towards divorce that began in the Edwardian period led to a gradual rejection of Victorian moral values and the repeal of the Act after 80 years of existence in the Interwar years The book will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers with an interest in legal history family law and Victorian studies

Fifty Synagogue Seminars Jeremy Hugh Baron,2010-07-08 During the last twelve years Dr Baron has led fifty pre Sabbath service seminars at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism New York and or the New London Synagogue These didactic essays explore the Bible theology liturgy social responsibility and the arts from Who wrote the Bible to Mark Twain s Concerning the Jews Each chapter examines a problem that had perplexed Baron and for which he provides a detailed evidence based review together with sources He pursues each issue from hundreds or thousands of years ago to the present including both the Diaspora and Israel He looks at what countries bordering Palestine had discussed and practiced and scrutinizes the attitudes of other Abrahamic and Eastern religions and their differing denominations Finally he attempts to assess the relevance of each topic for the twenty first century

Ottomania Roderick Cavaliero,2010-07-02 Romanticism had its roots in fantasy and fed on myth So Roderick Cavaliero introduces the European Romantic obsession with the Orient Cavaliero draws on a life time s research in Romantic literature and introduces a rich cast of leading Romantic writers artists musicians and travellers including Beckford Byron Shelley Walter Scott Pierre Loti Thomas Moore Rossini Eugene Delacroix Thackeray and Disraeli

and a host of other Romantics who were drawn to the Orient in the 18th and 19th centuries They luxuriate in its exotic sights sounds literature and above all in the prevailing mythology Cavaliero analyses the Romantic vision where as Byron writes there are virgins soft as the roses they twine but lays bare an underlying vision of cruelty and oppression and of societies based on domestic or prisoner slavery anathema to the 19th century Romantic The overarching myth was that of the Ottoman Empire a huge and exotic superpower an empire to rival Rome a major threat to Europe with an invincible military record ruled by a Sultan with absolute even feckless power of life and death over his subjects who lived to delight his senses But to the Romantics fear of the absolute ruler was overlaid by frissons of oriental luxury Thus the Ottoman Sultans were the heirs of the iconic Caliphate of Harun ar Rashid in the fabulous Arabian Nights Entertainments Coleridge s dream of the Orient in Kubla Khan was not of the barbaric grandeur of the global Mongol empire but that of a stately pleasure dome in Xanadu among incense bearing trees and untroubled forests Moore s Lalla Rookh was set in his visionary vale of Kashmir and is a love story in a land of kingfishers and golden orioles with the backdrop of the mighty Moghul Empire Scott was obsessed by the chivalry of the Crusades on both sides and Disraeli was fascinated by the interplay of the Abrahamic faiths and the hopes of peace in the Holy Land Dualism runs through Romantic writing even when European realpolitik and modern nationalism are involved as in the Greek revolt against Ottoman rule and the decline of Turkey as a great power But above all for the Romantics the Orient remained mysterious and inviting Cavaliero s Ottomania will delight all readers interested in tales of the exotic Orient and the literature of the Romantic movement a rich treasure house of poets novelists and travellers The Female Romantics Caroline Franklin, 2012-09-10 Awarded the Elma Dangerfield Prize by the International Byron Society in 2013 The nineteenth century is sometimes seen as a lacuna between two literary periods In terms of women s writing however the era between the death of Mary Wollstonecraft and the 1860s feminist movement produced a coherent body of major works impelled by an ongoing dialogue between Enlightenment feminism and late Romanticism This study focuses on the dynamic interaction between Lord Byron and Madame de Sta l Lady Morgan Mary Shelley and Jane Austen challenging previous critics segregation of the male Romantic writers from their female peers The Romantic movement in general unleashed the creative ambitions of nineteenth century female novelists and the public voice of Byron in particular engaged them in transnational issues of political national and sexual freedom Byronism had itself been shaped by the poet s incursion onto a literary scene where women readers were dominant and formidable intellectuals such as Madame de Sta l were lionized Byron engaged in rivalrous dialogue with the novels of his female friends and contemporaries such as Caroline Lamb Mary Shelley and Jane Austen whose critiques of Romantic egotism helped prompt his own self parody in Don Juan Later Victorian novelists such as George Sand the Bront sisters and Harriet Beecher Stowe wove their rejection of their childhood attraction to Byronism and their dawning awareness of the significance for women of Lady Byron s actions into the feminist fabric of their art

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