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Bodies in Early Modern Religious Dissent Elisabeth Fischer, Xenia von Tippelskirch, 2021-05-30 In early modern times religious affiliation was often communicated through bodily practices Despite various attempts at definition these practices remained extremely fluid and lent themselves to individual appropriation and to evasion of church and state control Because bodily practices prompted much debate they serve as a useful starting point for examining denominational divisions allowing scholars to explore the actions of smaller and more radical divergent groups The focus on bodies and conflicts over bodily practices are the starting point for the contributors to

this volume who depart from established national and denominational historiographies to probe the often ambiguous phenomena occurring at the interstices of confessional boundaries In this way the authors examine a variety of religious living conditions socio cultural groups and spiritual networks of early modern Europe and the Americas The cases gathered here skillfully demonstrate the diverse ways in which regional and local differences affected the interpretation of bodily signs This book will appeal to scholars and students of early modern Europe and the Americas as well as those interested in religious and gender history and the history of dissent Constantino de la Fuente (San Clemente, 1502-Seville, 1560) Frances Luttikhuisen,2022-06-13 During the first half of the sixteenth century the Spanish Inquisition fought Lutheranism in a benign way but as time passed the power struggle between those that favoured reform and the detractors intensified until persecution became relentless under the mandate of Inquisitor General Fernando de Vald s The power struggle did not catch Constantino by surprise but the tables turned faster than he had expected On 1 August 1558 Constantino preached his last sermon in the cathedral of Seville fifteen days later he was imprisoned Constantino s evangelising zeal is evident in all his works but the core of his theology can be found in Beatus Vir where he deals with the doctrines of sin and pardon free grace providence predestination and the relationship between faith and works In his exposition of Psalm 1 Constantino does not resort to human philosophies but associates the spiritual fall of humanity with ugliness In his exhortation to the reader he states we shall plainly see the repulsiveness of that which seems so good in the eyes of insane men and the beauty and greatness of that which the Divine Word has promised and assured those who turn to its counsel **A Short History of the Middle Ages, Sixth Edition** Barbara H. Rosenwein,2022-12-21 In this new edition of A Short History of the Middle Ages Barbara H Rosenwein offers a panoramic view of the medieval world from Iceland to China and from Sweden to West Africa Yet the book never loses sight of the main contours of the period c 300 to c 1500 or of the fate of the heirs of the Roman Empire Its lively and informative narrative covers the major events political and religious movements men and women saints and sinners economic and cultural changes ideals fears and fantasies of the period in Europe Byzantium and the Islamic world A comprehensive new map program updated for the global reach of this edition offers a way to visualize the era s enormous political economic and religious changes Line drawings make clear archaeological finds and architectural structures All of the maps genealogies and figures in the book as well as practice questions and suggested answers are available at utphistorymatters.com Weapons, Culture and the Anthropology Museum Tom Crowley,Andrew Mills,2018-04-18 Largely due to the tastes of nineteenth century Western collectors and curators weaponry abounds in ethnographic museums However the relative absence of Asian African Native American and Oceanic arms and armour from contemporary gallery displays neither reflects this fact nor accords these important artefacts the attention they deserve Weapons are often those objects in museums which most strongly record traumatic histories of colonial conquest around the world showcase a society s most complex technologies and encode a wealth of historical information relating to violent

conflict cultural identities and indigenous masculinities This volume brings together an international collective of museum professionals indigenous cultural historians anthropologists and material culture specialists to address the historical role of weapon collections in ethnographic museums and to reconsider the value of studying arms for the purposes of writing richer cultural histories From Australia to the Amazon from Uttar Pradesh to ancient Ulster the essays in this book endeavour to return ethnographic weapons to the centre of material culture studies In doing so they offer a blueprint for a more sophisticated future treatment of world weaponry

The Study Andrew Hui, 2024-12-03 A uniquely personal account of the life and enduring legacy of the Renaissance library With the advent of print in the fifteenth century Europe's cultural elite assembled personal libraries as refuges from persecutions and pandemics Andrew Hui tells the remarkable story of the Renaissance studiolo a little studio and reveals how these spaces dedicated to self cultivation became both a remedy and a poison for the soul Blending fresh insightful readings of literary and visual works with engaging accounts of his life as an insatiable bookworm Hui traces how humanists from Petrarch to Machiavelli to Montaigne created their own intimate studies He looks at imaginary libraries in Rabelais Cervantes Shakespeare and Marlowe and discusses how Renaissance painters depicted the Virgin Mary and St Jerome as saintly bibliophiles Yet writers of the period also saw a dark side to solitary reading It drove Don Quixote to madness Prospero to exile and Faustus to perdition Hui draws parallels with our own age of information surplus and charts the studiolo's influence on bibliographic fabulists like Jorge Luis Borges and Umberto Eco Beautifully illustrated *The Study* is at once a celebration of bibliophilia and a critique of bibliomania Incorporating perspectives on Islamic Mughal and Chinese book cultures it offers a timely and eloquent meditation on the ways we read and misread today

Tyranny and Music Joseph E. Morgan, Gregory N. Reish, 2017-12-26 *Tyranny and Music* is an edited collection of essays that explore how musical artists respond to cruel or oppressive governments and ruling regimes Its primary strength and unique quality lies in its diversity presenting a postmodern collage of scholarship that reaches across the divides of classical popular and traditional musics just as it connects musical resistance of the past with the present and the near Western with the far non Western Contemporary topics include Choson's analysis of blood diamonds in the Sierra Leonean Civil War and collective memory in the Persian Gulf War songs Historical topics include the image of John Wilkes Booth in the popular imagination censorship in the Soviet Union Victor Ullman's song setting at Terezin artistic restrictions in Maoist China anti inquisition propaganda in the outbreak of the Dutch revolt Revolutionary Era Anthems in the United States and much more These essays while remarkable in their scholarly erudition also provide intimate glimpses of the resiliency of the individual artist From Cherine Amr's Heavy Metal resistance to the Muslim Brotherhood to Hanns Eisler's battle with the United States House on Un American Activities Committee stories of human struggle and perseverance arise from each of these narratives

The Antisocial Mind Ghahreman Khodadad, 2024-10-16 In this book Professor Ghahreman Khodadad illuminates the basis of human behavior by examining the structures that underline antisociality The book's central

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The Missionary Movement from the West Andrew F. Walls, 2023-10-26 The Gospel Coalition Book Award in Missions the Global Church 2023 The long awaited work of a pioneer of missiology and global Christianity The history of the missions is complex and fraught Though modern missions began with European colonialism the outcome was a largely non Western global Christianity Highly esteemed scholar Andrew Walls explores every facet of the movement including its history theory and future Walls locates the birth of the Protestant missionary movement in the West with the Puritans and Pietists and their efforts to convert the Native Americans they displaced Tracing the movement into the twentieth century Walls shows how colonialism and missionary work turned out to be essentially incompatible Missionaries must live on another culture s terms and their goal the establishment of churches of every nation depends on accepting new indigenous Christians as equals Now that Christianity has become primarily an African Latin American and Asian religion rather than a European one the dynamics of the church s mission have transformed Sensitive to this shift Walls indicates new areas of listening to and learning from this new center of Christianity and speculates on the theological contributions from a truly global church Throughout his long and fruitful career Walls told the story of missions as a dedicated Christian scholar teacher and mentor Prior to his passing in 2021 he entrusted the editing of his lectures to his friends and students The result of this labor of love The Missionary Movement from the West is a must read for scholars of missiology world Christianity and church history

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some of the most important resources on antisemitism suitable for student research

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Church and State in Spanish Italy Céline Dauverd, 2020-03-26 Examines the relation between imperialism and religion through the practice of good government in Spanish Naples. Ideal for courses on the Renaissance, imperialism, the Spanish world, European history, diplomatic international relations, and the general reader interested in cultural history, Renaissance Italy, social minorities, and religious rituals.

Religion, Power, and Illusion Patrick J. Hurley, 2022-12-07 According to anthropologists, religion arose in the Neolithic period, a time that began 12 thousand years ago when people abandoned the hunter-gatherer lifestyle and started settling down in communities. By the time of the ancient Egyptians, religion had reached a significant level of development. The spirits of the seeds and the weather had evolved into gods. In the end, the gods numbered more than a thousand; every god required a temple, and every temple needed a priest or several of them. Following the death of Jesus, for the Christian god to reach its final form took an additional three hundred years. It was accomplished through the work of dozens of bishops who wrestled with the problem of how a god consisting of three persons could really be one entity. Religious orthodoxy, as we know it today, is the result of the countless solutions proposed by priests, not the result of divinely inspired texts or teachings. With various bishops condemning some proposals as heretical and blessing others as conventional, but how were orthodoxy and heresy distinguished? Any position that increased the power of the bishops was, by definition, orthodox, and any position that undermined it was heretical. Thus, the Christian god that we have today is a construct assembled over many years, and for two thousand years it has served to augment and solidify the power of the bishops who created it and who sustain it. *Religion, Power, and Illusion* concludes that priestly power is so firmly rooted in the human condition that religion is not likely to disappear any time soon. It also explores the defective logic used by religious promoters and what is necessary for experiences to be non-illusory.

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