



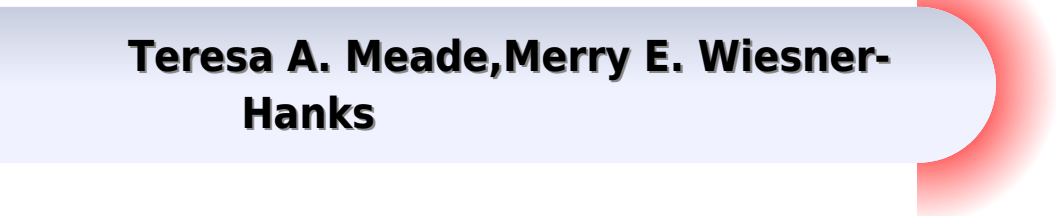
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The Wages of Sin Peter L. Allen, 2000 Discusses diseases and ailments that have been connected to sex throughout history and the reactions to them that have been shaped by religion or morality **Part-Time Perverts** Lauren Rosewarne, 2011-04-19 This book offers an erudite yet highly accessible exploration of the presence of sexual perversion in popular culture and its manifestation in everyday life An interdisciplinary exploration of sexual perversion in everyday life Part Time Perverts Sex Pop Culture and Kink Management starts from the premise that for better or worse everyone is exposed to a continual barrage of representations of sexual perversion both subliminal and overt Our involvement Dr Lauren Rosewarne contends is universal but our management strategies cover a spectrum of behavioral possibilities from total repression to total immersion It is those strategies that she examines here Drawing on her own experience as well as on pop culture and a multidisciplinary mix of theory Rosewarne shifts the discussion of perversion away from the traditional psychological and psychiatric focus and instead explores it through a feminist lens as a social issue that affects everyone Her book examines representations of perversion from suppression to dabbling to full body immersion and proposes a classification for perversion management and charts the diverse strategies we use to manage and perhaps enjoy exposure

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Victim Theology Peter Mageto, 2006-03-21 Rarely does a book come along with a renewed understanding on the way certain issues are treated especially the Church's response to HIV AIDS Other books talk about the social economic issues in relation to HIV AIDS but this book goes further to show the theological basis of the church's response With evidence from the history of the main line churches Mageto exposes the suppressed views within the mission churches on the HIV AIDS The book opens up yet another way of understanding the church's response to HIV AIDS so far and shows new ways of looking at the pandemic in particular those who are infected and affected Health Information in a Changing World W. Bernard Luckenbill, Barbara Froling Immroth, 2010-06-14 This

holistic guide explains how school librarians and teachers can successfully integrate relevant health concepts and life skills throughout the curriculum for students K through 12 In the United States convenience food and soft drink based diets increasingly sedentary lifestyles and obesity have become common in youth culture The importance of health education merits integration throughout school curricula unfortunately research shows that many teachers do not feel prepared to teach health issues within their subject areas This book will encourage all librarians and teachers no matter their specific area of instruction to include health lessons in their teaching *Health Information in a Changing World Practical Approaches for Teachers Schools and School Librarians* provides a complete action plan for librarians and teachers who want to provide better health information to students and their caregivers It contains an extensive discussion of teaching health within curriculum areas such as literature history and biography art science and mathematics industrial technology and agriculture Tips on accessing and evaluating health information in print and electronic media are presented as well as practical suggestions for effective instructional methods including ideas on conducting demonstrations field trips speaker programs and online distance education New findings regarding teaching effectiveness assessment are also presented ***Broken Bones, Broken Bodies*** Debra L. Martin, Caryn E. Tegtmeier, 2017-07-14 Injury recidivism is a continuing health problem in the modern clinical setting and has been part of medical literature for some time However it has been largely absent from forensic and bioarchaeological scholarship despite the fact that practitioners work closely with skeletal remains and in many cases skeletal trauma The contributors to this edited collection seek to close this gap by exploring the role that injury recidivism and accumulative trauma plays in bioarchaeological and forensic contexts Case examples from prehistoric historic and modern settings are included to highlight the avenues through which injury recidivism can be studied and analyzed in skeletal remains and to illustrate the limitations of studying injury recidivism in deceased populations **Homosexuality and Science** Vernon A. Rosario, 2002-04-08 This comprehensive resource explores the role of science and scientific discovery in the nature versus pathology debate surrounding homosexuality *Homosexuality and Science* is the compelling history of this intense ongoing scientific controversy The story begins in the Victorian era when doctors were horrified to discover that homosexuality which they called sexual perversion was widespread probably the result of childhood masturbation they theorized and sure to result in mental weakness and blindness for generations to come The story progresses to a world where gay lesbian transgender and bisexual scientists are involved in sexuality research but where the AIDS pandemic has given rise to reparative therapy and ministries that claim to cure homosexuality This high interest title shows how our understanding of homosexuality has been shaped not only by theories of evolution eugenics endocrinology neurobiology molecular biology psychology genetics anthropology and sexology but also by the values of the times **Race and Gender in Modern Western Warfare** David Ulbrich, Bobby A. Wintermute, 2018-12-03 This book fills a gap in the historiographical and theoretical fields of race gender and war In brief *Race and Gender in Modern Western Warfare* RGMWW offers an

introduction into how cultural constructions of identity are transformed by war and how they in turn influence the nature of military institutions and conflicts Focusing on the modern West this project begins by introducing the contours of race and gender theories as they have evolved and how they are employed by historians anthropologists sociologists and other scholars The project then mixes chronological narrative with analysis and historiography as it takes the reader through a series of case studies ranging from the early nineteenth century to the Global War of Terror The purpose throughout is not merely to create a list of so called great moments in race and gender but to create a meta landscape in which readers can learn to identify for themselves the disjunctures flaws and critical synergies in the traditional memory and history of a largely monochrome and male exclusive military experience The final chapter considers the current challenges that Western societies particularly the United States face in imposing social diversity and tolerance on statist military structures in a climates of sometimes vitriolic public debate RGMWW represents our effort to blend race gender and military war to problematize these intersections and then provide some answers to those problems

Lovers and Livers Jacalyn Duffin,2005-12-15 Can a disease be an idea A theory Does disease exist without a patient to suffer from it In *Lovers and Livers* Jacalyn Duffin provides a lively overview of the ideas around disease She introduces philosophical theories of disease and delves into the history of two distinct afflictions one old one new which serve as examples to show how applying theory can uncover surprising aspects of the medical past and present Written with humour and compassion and using poignant examples from Duffin s own clinical experience *Lovers and Livers* is based on a series of public lectures and innovates by utilizing audience participation and a wide variety of sources including art poetry literature medical journals newspapers Duffin s first example of a disease concept the now possibly defunct disease of Lovesickness had its origins in the poetry of antiquity and its demise in twentieth century scepticism but Duffin argues that it may not be as pass as is generally thought The second example is the new disease Hepatitis C Duffin demonstrates that it too stems from ancient tradition and that it has been shaped by discoveries in virology and recent tragedies in transfusion medicine as well as by legislators journalists and patients In any given time and place coherent concepts of disease emerge from combining social cultural legal and scientific preoccupations with current epistemological priorities about what constitutes clear thinking *Lovers and Livers* will be of special interest to scholars of history philosophy and medicine as well as many others

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Piety and Plague Franco Mormando, Thomas Worcester, 2007-10-01 Plague was one of the enduring facts of everyday life on the European continent from earliest antiquity through the first decades of the eighteenth century It represents one of the most important influences on the development of Europe's society and culture In order to understand the changing circumstances of the political economic ecclesiastical artistic and social history of that continent it is important to understand epidemic disease and society's response to it To date the largest portion of scholarship about plague has focused on its political economic demographic and medical aspects This interdisciplinary volume offers greater coverage of the religious and the psychological dimensions of plague and of European society's response to it through many centuries and over a wide geographical terrain including Byzantium This research draws extensively upon a wealth of primary sources both printed and painted and includes ample bibliographical reference to the most important secondary sources providing much new insight into how generations of Europeans responded to this dread disease

Monstrosity, Disability, and the Posthuman in the Medieval and Early Modern World Richard H. Godden, Asa Simon Mittman, 2019-11-21 This collection examines the intersection of the discourses of disability and monstrosity in a timely and necessary intervention in the scholarly fields of Disability Studies and Monster Studies Analyzing Medieval and Early Modern art and literature replete with images of non normative bodies these essays consider the pernicious history of defining people with distinctly non normative bodies or non normative cognition as monsters In many cases throughout Western history a figure marked by what Rosemarie Garland Thomson has termed the extraordinary body is labeled a monster This volume explores the origins of this conflation examines the problems and possibilities inherent in it and casts both disability and monstrosity in light of emergent empowering discourses of posthumanism

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Theological Education in Contemporary Africa Grant LeMarquand, Joseph D. Galgalo, 2004 Part One addresses Theological Foundations The five essays in this section deal with the Bible Theology and Ecumenism The subjects of theological methods contextual hermeneutics and appropriate curriculum are given special attention Of course even foundational issues cannot be discussed in a vacuum and so each of the essays addresses these foundational subjects in the light of African realities Part Two deals with Contemporary Issues It is particularly in this section that the traditional themes in African theology have been somewhat displaced by concerns which are today very pressing indeed Three essays are devoted to the question of HIV AIDS This disease which has devastated the African continent demands a theological and practical response from those who claim to follow Jesus Christ If the churches do not respond to this crisis with energy and determination we should not be surprised if the next generation wonders whether the Gospel has the power which we claim that it has Two essays address the question of Islam and Muslim Christian Relations in Africa The resurgence of Islam in the world today is a concern of many For those who believe in Jesus this is a challenge which demands much wisdom and love How should we respond to our Muslim neighbours What are appropriate and thoughtful ways to share the love of Christ Two further essays appear under the title of The Marginalized This could of course be a much larger section Those who suffer from AIDS could be included in this number and one might have expected to see at least one essay on the place of women In this volume however the disabled and youth are highlighted Both groups are clearly in need of the attention of the churches and both groups are clearly misunderstood and neglected The final section of Part Two contains essays which focus attention on Theological Paedagogy All of the other

contributions to this volume make suggestions and arguments about curriculum resources and issues of concern for theological educators The causal aim of this book is that these essays may help us to reflect in an intentional way on the implications of contemporary realities for the future of theological education

Revolutionary Love in Eighteenth- and Early Nineteenth-Century France Allan H. Pasco, 2016-12-05 In this innovative study the author carves out a new field a sociology of literature in which he offers insightful commentary about the nexus of literature and society Calling on history sociology and psychology as well as literature as points of reference Allan Pasco examines the conceptual shift in the ideal of love in eighteenth century France Pasco explores the radical though gradual changes that occurred during the Enlightenment with respect to how the emotion of love was viewed Earlier love had been subordinate to the demands of family king and deity passion was dangerous and to be avoided But over time individual happiness became the greatest good and passion the measure of love Authors as diverse as Marivaux Marmontel Rousseau Bachelard d Arnaud Pigault Lebrun and Madame de Sta l make it clear that the ideal of rapturous love did not live up to its billing it did not last and it brought destructive fantasies an epidemic of disease the scourge of divorce and considerable anguish Still as Pasco points out passion became and remained the ideal and the Romantics were left to plumb its nature

Diseases and Diagnoses Sander L. Gilman, 2017-09-08 *Diseases and Diagnoses* discusses why such social problems as addiction sexually transmitted diseases racial predisposition for illness surgery and beauty and electrotherapy all of which concerned thinkers a hundred years ago are reappearing at a staggering rate and in diverse national contexts In the twentieth century such problems were viewed as only historical concerns Yet in the twenty first century we once again find ourselves confronting their implications In this fascinating volume Gilman looks at historical and contemporary debates about the stigma associated with biologically transmitted diseases He shows that there is no indisputable way to measure when a disease or therapy will reappear or how it may be perceived at any given moment in time Consequently Gilman focuses on the socio cultural and political implications that the reappearance of such diseases has had on contemporary society His approach is to show how culture embedded in cultural objects both feeds and is fed by the claims of medical science as for example the reappearance of race as a cultural as well as a medical category If the twentieth century was the age of physics in the latter part of the past century and certainly in the twenty first century biological concerns are recapturing central stage Achievements of the biological sciences are changing the public s sense of what constitutes cutting edge science and medicine None has captured the public imagination more effectively than the mapping of the human genome and the promise of genetic manipulation which fuel what Gilman calls a second age of biology Although not without controversy the role of genetics appears to be key Gilman puts contemporary debates in historical context showing how they feed social and cultural concerns as well as medical possibilities

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Wounds and Wound Repair in Medieval Culture, 2015-10-05 The spectacle of the wounded body figured prominently in the Middle Ages, from images of Christ's wounds on the cross to the ripped and torn bodies of tortured saints who miraculously heal through divine intervention, to graphic accounts of battlefield and tournament wounds, evidence of which survives in the archaeological record and literary episodes of fatal or not-so-fatal wounds. This volume offers a comprehensive look at the complexity of wounding and wound repair in medieval literature and culture, bringing together essays from a wide range of sources and disciplines, including arms and armaments, military history, medical history, literature, art history, hagiography, and archaeology across medieval and early modern Europe. Contributors are Stephen Atkinson, Debby Banham, Albrecht Classen, Joshua Easterling, Charlene M. Eska, Carmel Ferragud, M. R. Geldof, Elina Gertsman, Barbara A. Goodman, Mire Johnson, Rachel E. Kellett, Ilana Krug, Virginia Langum, Michael Livingston, Iain A. MacInnes, Timothy May, Vibeke Olson, Salvador Ryan, William Sayers, Patricia Skinner, Alicia Spencer-Hall, Wendy J. Turner, Christine Voth, and Robert C. Woosnam Savage.

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