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Nineteenth-Century Convent Tales

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Veil of Fear Rebecca Theresa Reed, 1999 Rebecca Reed and Maria Monk may not be well known authors today but these women were publishing sensations in nineteenth century America Their lurid tales of life in two North American convents one in Charlestown Massachusetts and the other in Montreal Canada sold more than one half million copies Reed escaped from the Ursuline convent in Charlestown in 1832 Her dramatic renditions of Roman Catholic ritual practice helped spark a night of violence that resulted in the convent being burned to the ground by an angry mob Reed s published narrative *Six Months in a Convent* appeared just as the trials of the rioters were ending in 1835 and became an instant literary success Monk s supporters capitalized on the lucrative market in anti Catholic literature by bringing out the pseudo pornographic *Awful Disclosures of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery in 1836* Monk who claimed her infant daughter had been fathered by a Catholic priest was in fact a Montreal prostitute rather than a nun She enjoyed the life of a literary star in New York before her hoax was uncovered These two narratives are now available for the first time in a single paperback edition Nancy Lusignan Schultz s introduction provides a fascinating glimpse into the history development and marketing of these phenomenal best sellers The convent tales by Reed and Monk are classics that must be read by those interested in American studies popular culture social and religious history literature and women s studies [Sexual Perversions, 1670-1890](#) J. Peakman, 2009-07-30 A fascinating glimpse into the history of sexual perversions and diversions including fetishism cross dressing effeminate men and masculinized women sodomy tribadism masturbation necrophilia rape paedophilia flagellation and sado masochism asking how these sexual inclinations were viewed at a particular time in history **The Nativist Movement in America** Katie Oxx, 2013-07-15 By the mid nineteenth century anti Catholicism had become a central conflict in America Fueling the dissent were Protestant groups dedicated to maintaining what they understood to be the Christian vision and spirit of the founding fathers Afraid of the religious and moral impact of Catholics they advocated for stricter laws in order to maintain the Protestant predominance of America Of particular concern to some of these native born citizens or nativists were Roman Catholic immigrants whose increasing presence and perceived allegiance to the pope alarmed them The Nativist Movement in American History draws attention to the religious dimensions of nativism Concentrating on the mid nineteenth century and examining the anti Catholic violence that erupted along the East Coast Katie Oxx historicizes the burning of an Ursuline convent in Charlestown Massachusetts the Bible Riots in Philadelphia and the theft and destruction of the Pope s Stone in Washington D C In a concise narrative together with trial transcripts and newspaper articles poems and personal narratives the author introduces the nativist movement to students illuminating the history of exclusion and these formative clashes between religious groups [Nineteenth-Century American Women Write Religion](#) Mary McCartin Wearn, 2016-05-06 Nineteenth century American women s culture was immersed in religious experience and female authors of the era employed representations of faith to various cultural ends Focusing primarily on non canonical texts this collection explores the

diversity of religious discourse in nineteenth century women s literature The contributors examine fiction political writings poetry and memoirs by professional authors social activists and women of faith including Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Angelina and Sarah Grimk Louisa May Alcott Rebecca Harding Davis Harriet E Wilson Sarah Piatt Julia Ward Howe Julia A J Foote Lucy Mack Smith Rebecca Cox Jackson and Fanny Newell Embracing the complexities of lived religion in women s culture both its repressive and its revolutionary potential Nineteenth Century American Women Write Religion articulates how American women writers adopted the language of religious sentiment for their own cultural political or spiritual ends *The Puritan Origins of American Sex* Tracy Fessenden, Nicholas F. Radel, Magdalena J. Zaborowska, 2014-03-05 From witch trials to pickaxe murderers from brothels to convents and from slavery to Toni Morrison s Paradise these essays provide fascinating and provocative insights into our sexual and religious conventions and beliefs The Human Tradition in Antebellum America Michael A. Morrison, 2000 This new book consists of mini biographies of 15 Americans who lived during the Antebellum period in American history Part of The Human Tradition in America series the anthology paints vivid portraits of the lives of lesser known Americans Raising new questions from fresh perspectives this volume contributes to a broader understanding of the dynamic forces that shaped the political economic social and institutional changes that characterized the antebellum period Moving beyond the older outdated historical narratives of political institutions and the great men who shaped them these biographies offer revealing insights on gender roles and relations working class experiences race and local economic change and its effect on society and politics The voices of these ordinary individuals African Americans women ethnic groups and workers have until recently often been silent in history texts At the same time these biographies also reveal the major themes that were part of the history of the early republic and antebellum era including the politics of the Jacksonian era the democratization of politics and society party formation market revolution territorial expansion the removal of Indians from their territory religious freedom and slavery Accessible and fascinating these biographies present a vivid picture of the richly varied character of American life in the first half of the nineteenth century This book is ideal for courses on the Early National period U S history survey and American social and cultural history **The Orifice As Sacrificial Site** James Alfred Aho, The Orifice as Sacrificial Site bases its argument on expert histories and primary documents of selected religions Although based on textual analysis and documentary evidence this is essentially a social study The goal of Aho s study is to discover explanatory principles of orifice management rather than to expound on the peculiarities of individual faiths The work locates the attributes religions share instead of the qualities that differentiate them The argument of the book is that these preeminently private sites are in reality publicly accomplished The most secret reaches of our personal geographies our orifices are products of more encompassing structural circumstances of which we have only a dim grasp Thus one can speak with appropriate caution of a prototypical Jewish mouth and of a uniquely different Christian mouth of orthodox Brahmanic genitals and of their diametric opposites tantric genitals The task of this fascinating

study is to elucidate the nature of these mysterious precincts and above all to demonstrate how they have come to acquire the special qualities they do. In order to do this the author examines the prophetic moment of a people's cultural ethos, the circumstances surrounding that point in time during which their dominant faith acquired its characteristic orifice signature, and second to the organizational matters concerning that faith: its boundary concerns, internal hierarchies and disputes, and the external market situation. The author aims to show how the social regulation of bodily orifices is, if not mechanically determined, at least made understandable in light of religious and theological concerns. These are examined through a social science lens that offers amply illustrated, detailed cross-cultural studies of orifice taboos in Christianity, ancient Judaism, Brahmanism, tantric Hinduism, and some tribal cultures. Aho's argument will add support for the theory that orifices are at the center of all political and religious disputes. James Aho is professor of sociology at Idaho State University. Among his earlier books are two celebrated studies of survivalist and hate groups in the northwest: *The Politics of Righteousness* and *This Thing of Darkness*. [Plots, Designs, and Schemes](#) Michael Butter, 2014-05-21 *Plots, Designs, and Schemes* is the first study that investigates the long history of American conspiracy theories from the perspective of literary and cultural studies. Since research in these fields has so far almost exclusively focused on the contemporary period, the book concentrates on the time before 1960. Four detailed case studies offer close readings of the Salem witchcraft crisis of 1692, fears of Catholic invasion during the 1830s to 1850s, antebellum conspiracy theories about slavery and anxieties about Communist subversion during the 1950s. The study primarily engages with factual texts such as sermons, pamphlets, political speeches, and confessional narratives, but it also analyzes how fears of conspiracy were dramatized and negotiated in fictional texts such as Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Young Goodman Brown* (1835) or Hermann Melville's *Benito Cereno* (1855). The book offers three central insights: 1. The American predilection for conspiracy theorizing can be traced back to the co-presence and persistence of a specific epistemological paradigm that relates all effects to intentional human action, the ideology of republicanism, and the Puritan heritage. 2. Until far into the twentieth century, conspiracy theories were considered a perfectly legitimate form of knowledge. As such, they shaped how many Americans, elites as well as common people, understood and reacted to historical events. The Revolutionary War and the Civil War would not have occurred without widespread conspiracy theories. 3. Although most extant research claims the opposite, conspiracy theories have never been as marginal and unimportant as in the past decades. Their disqualification as stigmatized knowledge only occurred around 1960 and coincided with a shift from theories that detect conspiracies directed against the government to conspiracies by the government. *Doubting the Devout* Nora L. Rubel, 2009-12-28 Before 1985, depictions of ultra-Orthodox Jews in popular American culture were rare, and if they did appear in films such as *Fiddler on the Roof* or within the novels of Chaim Potok, they evoked a nostalgic vision of Old World tradition. Yet the ordination of women into positions of religious leadership and other controversial issues have sparked an increasingly visible and volatile culture war between America's ultra-Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews, one that has found a

particularly creative voice in literature media and film Unpacking the work of Allegra Goodman Tova Mirvis Pearl Abraham Erich Segal Anne Roiphe and others as well as television shows and films such as *A Price Above Rubies* Nora L Rubel investigates the choices non haredi Jews have made as they represent the character and characters of ultra Orthodox Jews In these artistic and aesthetic acts Rubel recasts the war over gender and family and the anxieties over acculturation Americanization and continuity More than just a study of Jewishness and Jewish self consciousness *Doubting the Devout* will speak to any reader who has struggled to balance religion family and culture **The Imperial Church** Katherine D. Moran,2020-05-15 Through a fascinating discussion of religion s role in the rhetoric of American civilizing empire *The Imperial Church* undertakes an exploration of how Catholic mission histories served as a useful reference for Americans narrating US settler colonialism on the North American continent and seeking to extend military political and cultural power around the world Katherine D Moran traces historical celebrations of Catholic missionary histories in the upper Midwest Southern California and the US colonial Philippines to demonstrate the improbable centrality of the Catholic missions to ostensibly Protestant imperial endeavors Moran shows that as the United States built its continental and global dominion and an empire of production and commerce in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Protestant and Catholic Americans began to celebrate Catholic imperial pasts She demonstrates that American Protestants joined their Catholic compatriots in speaking with admiration about historical Catholic missionaries the Jesuit Jacques Marquette in the Midwest the Franciscan Jun pero Serra in Southern California and the Spanish friars in the Philippines Comparing them favorably to the Puritans Pilgrims and the American Revolutionary generation commemorators drew these missionaries into a cross confessional pantheon of US national and imperial founding fathers In the process they cast Catholic missionaries as gentle and effective agents of conquest uplift and economic growth arguing that they could serve as both origins and models for an American civilizing empire *The Imperial Church* connects Catholic history and the history of US empire by demonstrating that the religious dimensions of American imperial rhetoric have been as cross confessional as the imperial nation itself *A Foreign and Wicked Institution* Rene Kollar,2011-11-24 This work explores the prejudice that existed against women in Victorian England who joined sisterhoods and worked in orphanages and in education and were committed to social work among the urban poor The accomplishments of the nineteenth century nuns and the opposition they overcame should serve as both an example and encouragement to all men and women committed to the Gospel **The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity** Ronald H. Bayor,2016 What is the state of the field of immigration and ethnic history what have scholars learned about previous immigration waves and where is the field heading These are the main questions as historians linguists sociologists and political scientists in this book look at past and contemporary immigration and ethnicity Provided by publisher **Religions of the United States in Practice, Volume 1** Colleen McDannell,2018-06-05 *Religions of the United States in Practice* is a rich anthology of primary sources with accompanying essays that examines religious behavior

in America From praying in an early American synagogue to performing Mormon healing rituals to debating cremation Volume 1 explores faith through action from Colonial times through the nineteenth century The documents and essays consider the religious practices of average people praying singing healing teaching imagining and persuading Some documents are formal liturgies while other texts describe more spontaneous religious actions Because religious practices also take place in the imagination dreams visions and fictional accounts are also included Accompanying each primary document is an essay that sets the religious practice in its historical and theological context making this volume ideal for classroom use and accessible to any reader The introductory essays explain the various meanings of religious practices as lived out in churches and synagogues in parlors and fields beside rivers on lecture platforms and in the streets Religions of the United States in Practice offers a sampling of religious perspectives in order to approximate the living texture of popular religious thought and practice in the United States The history of religion in America is more than the story of institutions and famous people This anthology presents a more nuanced story composed of the everyday actions and thoughts of lay men and women

The Gothic Ideology Diane Long Hoeveler, 2014-05-15 The Gothic Ideology argues that in order to modernize and secularize the British Protestant imaginary needed an other against which it could define itself as a culture and a nation with distinct boundaries The Gothic ideology is identified as an intense religious anxiety produced by the aftershocks of the Protestant reformation the Catholic Counter Reformation and the dynastic upheavals produced by both events in England Germany and France and was played out in hundreds of Gothic texts published throughout Europe between the mid eighteenth century and 1880 This book is the first to read the Gothic ideology through the historical context of both King Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries and the extensive French anti clerical and pornographic works that were well known to Horace Walpole and Matthew Lewis The book argues that Gothic was thoroughly invested in a crude form of anti Catholicism that fed lower class prejudices against the passage of a variety of Catholic Relief Acts that had been pending in Parliament since 1788 and finally passed in 1829 *Empire and Emancipation* S. Karly Kehoe, 2022-01-28 Catholics Colonies and the Imperial State Imperial Security and Catholic Relief Colonial Catholics and Constitutional Change Developments in Cape Breton Island and Nova Scotia Engaging with Imperial Traditions Military Mobilization and Slavery Enabling Ambition through Education The Decline of Lay Authority Ecclesiastical Reorganization and Imperial Power in Trinidad and Newfoundland

Heaven's Interpreters Ashley Reed, 2020-09-15 In *Heaven's Interpreters* Ashley Reed reveals how nineteenth century American women writers transformed the public sphere by using the imaginative power of fiction to craft new models of religious identity and agency Women writers of the antebellum period Reed contends embraced theological concepts to gain access to the literary sphere challenging the notion that theological discourse was exclusively oppressive and served to deny women their own voice Attending to modes of being and believing in works by Augusta Jane Evans Harriet Jacobs Catharine Maria Sedgwick Elizabeth Oakes Smith Elizabeth Stoddard Harriet Beecher Stowe and

Susan Warner Reed illuminates how these writers infused the secular space of fiction with religious ideas and debates imagining new possibilities for women's individual agency and collective action Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories

The Development of the Church Philip Schaff, 2017-01-19 Philip Schaff the founder of church history in America was widely celebrated in his later career Soon after his arrival from Germany however his *Principle of Protestantism* 1845 was stiffly denounced for its favorable attitude toward Roman Catholicism harsh critique of denominationalism and theory of historical progress leading to a church that would be both Evangelical and Catholic Charles Hodge's review of the book provided the most cogent analysis of its implications for American Christianity Schaff further clarified his understanding of progress in *What Is Church History* 1846 and *German Theology and the Church Question* 1853 Together these early writings of the Mercersburg theology set forth the parameters of what later generations would call the ecumenical movement This edition carefully preserves these texts while providing extensive introductions annotations bibliography and a glossary of key names to orient the reader and facilitate further scholarship The Mercersburg Theology Study Series presents attractive readable scholarly modern editions of the key writings of the nineteenth century theological movement led by Philip Schaff and John Nevin It aims to introduce the academic community and the broader public more fully to Mercersburg's unique blend of American and European Reformed and Catholic theology

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The Myth and Mystery of UFOs Thomas E. Bullard, 2016-10-17 When United Airlines workers reported a UFO at O'Hare Airport in November 2006 it was met with the typical denials and hush up that usually accompany such sightings But when a related story broke the record for hits at the Chicago Tribune's website it was clear that such unexplained objects continued to occupy the minds of fascinated readers Why wonders Thomas Bullard don't such persistent sightings command more urgent

attention from scientists scholars and mainstream journalists The answer in part lies in Bullard s wide ranging magisterial survey of the mysterious frustrating and ever evolving phenomenon that refuses to go away and our collective efforts to understand it In his trailblazing book Bullard views those efforts through the lens of mythmaking discovering what UFO accounts tell us about ourselves our beliefs and the possibility of visitors from beyond Bullard shows how ongoing grassroots interest in UFOs stems both from actual personal experiences and from a cultural mythology that defines such encounters as somehow alien and how it views relentless official denial as a part of conspiracy to hide the truth He also describes how UFOs have catalyzed the evolution of a new but highly fractured belief system that borrows heavily from the human past and mythic themes and which UFO witnesses and researchers use to make sense of such phenomena and our place in the cosmos Bullard s book takes in the whole spectrum of speculations on alien visitations and abductions magically advanced technologies governmental conspiracies varieties of religious salvation apocalyptic fears and other paranormal experiences Along the way Bullard investigates how UFOs have inspired books movies and television series blurred the boundaries between science science fiction and religion and crowded the Internet with websites and discussion groups From the patches of this crazy quilt he posits evidence that a genuine phenomenon seems to exist outside the myth Enormously erudite and endlessly engaging Bullard s study is a sky watcher s guide to the studies stories and debates that this elusive subject has inspired It shows that despite all the competing interests and errors clouding the subject there is substance beneath the clutter a genuinely mysterious phenomenon that deserves attention as more than a myth

The Romance of Innocent Sexuality Geoffrey Rees, 2011-01-01 From the polling place to the pulpit The Romance of Innocent Sexuality investigates the passions that are enacted in debates about same sex marriage In a critique that is at once humorous and unrelenting Geoffrey Rees argues that sexual desire is fundamentally a desire to make sense of oneself as a whole person Through a constructive engagement with the writings of Saint Augustine on original sin Rees turns on its head the conventional wisdom regarding the goodness of sexual relationship arguing that sin not innocence is the starting point in pursuing justice in sexual ethics To that end Rees boldly reclaims the wisdom of the most disreputable teachings of the Augustinian tradition that original sin is a literal inheritance of all humanity of the singular disobedience of Adam and Eve in Eden and the inherent sinfulness of all human sexuality This work also engages theological readings of nineteenth century fiction and literary readings of contemporary theological writings In so doing Rees shows that debates about same sex marriage are so compelling because the participants are all telling a common story in which they seek to establish the innocence of their own preferred forms of self understanding as defined against some other persons sinful selves In contrast to this Rees argues for the acceptance of responsibility for the sinful exclusions that make possible finding the meaning of embodied personal identity through marriage between any two persons

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