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and the 1863 pamphlet in which the word miscegenation was first used Lemire examines the steps by which whiteness became a sexual category and same race desire came to seem a biological imperative Gendered Temporalities in the Early Modern World Merry Wiesner-Hanks, 2025-10-01 Is time gendered This international interdisciplinary anthology studies the early modern era to analyse how material objects express shape complicate and extend human concepts of time and how people commemorate time differently It examines conceptual aspects of time such as the categories women and men use to define it and the somatic lived experiences of time ranging between an instant and the course of family life Drawing on a wide array of textual and material primary sources this book assesses the ways that gender and other categories of difference affect understandings of time Mummies, Cannibals and Vampires Richard Sugg, 2015-11-06 Mummies Cannibals and Vampires charts in vivid detail the largely forgotten history of European corpse medicine which saw kings ladies gentlemen priests and scientists prescribe swallow or wear human blood flesh bone fat brains and skin in an attempt to heal themselves of epilepsy bruising wounds sores plague cancer gout and depression In this comprehensive and accessible text Richard Sugg shows that far from being a medieval therapy corpse medicine was at its height during the social and scientific revolutions of early modern Britain surviving well into the eighteenth century and amongst the poor lingering stubbornly on into the time of Queen Victoria Ranging from the execution scaffolds of Germany and Scandinavia through the courts and laboratories of Italy France and Britain to the battlefields of Holland and Ireland and on to the tribal man eating of the Americas Mummies Cannibals and Vampires argues that the real cannibals were in fact the Europeans Picking our way through the bloodstained shadows of this remarkable secret history we encounter medicine cut from bodies living and dead sacks of human fat harvested after a gun battle gloves made of human skin and the first mummy to appear on the London stage Lit by the uncanny glow of a lamp filled with human blood this second edition includes new material on exo cannibalism skull medicine the blood drinking of Scandinavian executions Victorian corpse stroking and the magical powers of candles made from human fat In our quest to understand the strange paradox of routine Christian cannibalism we move from the Catholic vampirism of the Eucharist through the routine filth and discomfort of early modern bodies and in to the potent numinous source of corpse medicine s ultimate power the human soul itself Now accompanied by a companion website with supplementary articles interviews with the author related images summaries of key topics and a glossary the second edition of Mummies Cannibals and Vampires is an essential read for anyone interested in the history of medicine early modern history and the darker hidden past of European Christendom **Emotion, Ritual and Power in Europe,** 1200-1920 Merridee L. Bailey, Katie Barclay, 2017-02-25 This volume spans the fourteenth to nineteenth centuries across Europe and its empires and brings together historians art historians literary scholars and anthropologists to rethink medieval and early modern ritual The study of rituals when it is alert to the emotions which are woven into and through ritual activities presents an opportunity to explore profoundly important questions about people's relationships with others their

relationships with the divine with power dynamics and importantly with their concept of their own identity Each chapter in this volume showcases the different approaches theories and methodologies that can be used to explore emotions in historical rituals but they all share the goal of answering the question of how emotions act within ritual to inform balances of power in its many and varied forms Chapter 5 of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4 0 license of Our Own Making Marina Warner, 2007-02-23 In Monsters of Our Own Making Marina Warner explores the dark realm where ogres devour children and bogeymen haunt the night She considers the enduring presence and popularity of male figures of terror establishing their origins in mythology and their current relation to ideas about sexuality and power youth Critical Approaches to Science and Religion Myrna Perez Sheldon, Ahmed Ragab, Terence Keel, 2023-03-21 and age Critical Approaches to Science and Religion offers a new direction for scholarship on science and religion that examines social political and ecological concerns long part of the field but never properly centered. The works that make up this volume are not preoccupied with traditional philosophical or theological issues Instead the book draws on three vital schools of thought critical race theory feminist and queer theory and postcolonial theory Featuring a diverse array of contributors it develops critical perspectives by examining how histories of empire slavery colonialism and patriarchy have shaped the many relationships between science and religion in the modern era In so doing this book lays the groundwork for scholars interested in speaking directly to matters such as climate change structural racism immigration health care reproductive justice and sexual identity <u>Inhabiting Silence</u> Francesca Sbardella,2025-10-01 Monasteries are typically characterized by physical and symbolic limitations on access as they are usually known through written texts and accounts by nuns who live in that world but do not allow others to have access This has often resulted in research based on indirect sources This volume is the result of observant participation in which the ethnographer is a protagonist social actor in two French monasteries of Discalced Carmelite nuns The author experiences and narrates details of their everyday life that usually remain unseen but contribute to shaping community building processes and at the same time construe the religious woman Mending Bodies. Saving Souls Guenter B. Risse, 1999-04-15 This is a brilliant original and broadly defined history of the hospital drawing extensively on narratives written by patients and caregivers to give vivid pictures of hospital life at key stages in the development of the institution Blood, Milk, Ink, Gold Rebecca Zorach, 2005 Most people would be hard pressed to name a famous artist from Renaissance France Yet sixteenth century French kings believed they were the heirs of imperial Rome and commissioned a magnificent array of visual arts to secure their hopes of political ascendancy with images of overflowing abundance With a wide ranging yet richly detailed interdisciplinary approach Rebecca Zorach examines the visual culture of the French Renaissance where depictions of sacrifice luxury fertility violence metamorphosis and sexual excess are central Zorach looks at the cultural political and individual roles that played out in these artistic themes and how eventually these aesthetics of exuberant abundance disintegrated amidst perceptions of decadent excess Throughout the book abundance and

excess flow in liquids blood milk ink and gold that highlight the materiality of objects and the human body and explore the value and values accorded to them The arts of the lavish royal court at Fontainebleau and in urban centers are here explored in a vibrant tableau that illuminates our own contemporary relationship to excess and desire From marvelous works by Francois Clouet to oversexed ornamental prints to Benvenuto Cellini s golden saltcellar fashioned for Francis I Blood Milk Ink Gold covers an astounding range of subjects with precision and panache producing the most lucid well rounded portrait of the cultural politics of the French Renaissance to date Nectar and Ambrosia Tamra Andrews, 2000-10-26 A publishing first Nectar and Ambrosia presents an encyclopedic treatment of the magic properties and uses of food by mortals and immortals alike from the pages of myth and legend Now for the first time the magic properties and uses of food by both mortals and immortals as represented in the world's myths and legends are brought together and explained in Nectar and Ambrosia This A Z volume is filled with an abundance of exotic lore and legend Aguecheek's Beef, Belch's Hiccup, and Other Gastronomic Interjections Robert Appelbaum, 2008-09-15 We didn't always eat the way we do today or think and feel about eating as we now do But we can trace the roots of our own eating culture back to the culinary world of early modern Europe which invented cutlery haute cuisine the weight loss diet and much else besides Aguecheek's Beef Belch's Hiccup tells the story of how early modern Europeans put food into words and words into food and created an experience all their own Named after characters in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night this lively study draws on sources ranging from cookbooks to comic novels and examines both the highest ideals of culinary culture and its most grotesque ridiculous and pathetic expressions Robert Appelbaum paints a vivid picture of a world in which food was many things from a symbol of prestige and sociability to a cause for religious and economic struggle but always represented the primacy of materiality in life Peppered with illustrations and a handful of recipes Aguecheek's Beef Belch's Hiccup will appeal to anyone interested in early modern Cultures of Darkness Bryan D. Palmer, 2019-02-15 Peasants religious heretics witches literature or the history of food pirates runaway slaves prostitutes and pornographers frequenters of taverns and fraternal society lodge rooms revolutionaries blues and jazz musicians beats and contemporary youth gangs those who defied authority choosing to live outside the defining cultural dominions of early insurgent and later dominant capitalism are what Bryan D Palmer calls people of the night These lives of opposition or otherness were seen by the powerful as deviant rejecting authority and consequently threatening to the established order Constructing a rich historical tapestry of example and experience spanning eight centuries Palmer details lives of exclusion and challenge as the night travels of the transgressors clash repeatedly with the powerful conventions of their times Nights of liberation and exhilarating desire sexual and social are at the heart of this study But so too are the dangers of darkness as marginality is coerced into corners of pressured confinement or the night is used as a cover for brutalizing terror as was the case in Nazi Germany or the lynching of African Americans Making extensive use of the interdisciplinary literature of marginality found in scholarly work in history sociology cultural studies literature

anthropology and politics Palmer takes an unflinching look at the rise and transformation of capitalism as it was lived by the dispossessed and those stamped with the mark of otherness Pulcinella's Brood Karen T. Raizen, 2024-10-01 Pulcinella a Neapolitan clown born of the commedia dell arte tradition went viral in Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries He was an unlikely hero grotesque in his mannerisms with a bulging belly occasional hunchback and an insatiable desire for macaroni Still this bulbous misfit took his place next to kings caliphs and intellectual heavyweights Pulcinella s Brood traces the transnational arc of the Enlightenment era Pulcinella from his native Naples to Paris from Rome to London The book explores how Pulcinella was inserted into discourses about social order aesthetics and politics how he became a revolutionary a critic of the Catholic Church and a champion of education It examines how Pulcinella along with his transnational brood was a constant pervasive presence during the Enlightenment and a squeaky voiced participant in the ideological and theoretical debates that defined the era Exploring the diffusion of Italian popular comedy throughout Europe Pulcinella's Brood proposes that Pulcinella a grotesque food obsessed clown can be wielded as a historical disruptor and a rich and dynamic source for casting both the Enlightenment and our contemporary world in a different light Black Buck Carlyle Van Thompson, 2004 The new edition of The Tragic Black Buck Racial Masguerading in the American Literary Imagination offers a fresh perspective on this trail blazing scholarship and the singular importance of F Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby as a challenge to the racial hegemony of biological white supremacy Fitzgerald convincingly and boldly shows how racial passing by light skinned Black individuals becomes the most fascinating literary trope associated with democracy and the enduring desire for the American Dream **Feast and Folly** Allen S. Weiss, 2002-09-26 Treats French cuisine as a fine art offering both historical background as well as a deep analysis of the social political and aesthetic aspects of cuisine and taste

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