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For Love of a Pagan Anne Hampson, 1978 *Eros and Touch from a Pagan Perspective* Christine Hoff Kraemer, 2013-10-23 Within the past twenty years contemporary Pagan leaders progressive Christian and Goddess theologians advocates for queer and BDSM communities and therapeutic bodyworkers have all begun to speak forcefully about the sacredness of the body and of touch Many assert that the erotic is a divinely transformative force both for personal development and for social change Although the erotic includes sexuality it is not limited to it access to connected nonsexual touch is as profound a need as that for sexual freedom and health In this book Christine Hoff Kraemer brings together an academic background in religious studies and theology with lived experience as a professional bodyworker and contemporary Pagan practitioner Arguing that the erotic is a powerful moral force that can ground a system of ethics Kraemer integrates approaches from queer theology therapeutic bodywork and sexual minority advocacy into a contemporary Pagan religious framework Addressing itself to liberal religious people of many faiths *Eros and Touch from a Pagan Perspective* approaches the right to pleasure as a social justice issue and proposes a sacramental practice of mindful consensual touch **Just Belonging: A Pagan View of Love, Sex, and Relationships** Shanddaramon, *Chaucer and Pagan Antiquity* Alastair J. Minnis, 1982 Professor Minnis argues that the paganism in *Troilus and Criseyde* and *The Knight's Tale* is not simply a backdrop but must be central to our understanding of the texts Chaucer's two great pagan poems *Troilus and Criseyde* and *The Knight's Tale* belong to the literary genre known as the romance of antiquity which first appeared in the mid 12th century in which the ancient pagan world is shown on its own terms without the blatant Christian bias against paganism characteristic of works like the *Chanson de Roland* where the writer is concerned with present day rather than classical forms of paganism Chaucer's attitudes to antiquity were influenced but not determined by those found in the compilations commentaries mythographies and history books which we know that he knew These sources illuminate the manner in which he transformed Boccaccio Much modern criticism has concentrated on the medieval veneer of manners and fashions which are ascribed to the heathen protagonists of *Troilus* and *The Knight's Tale* Dr Minnis examines the other side of the coin Chaucer's historical interest in cultures very different from his own The paganism in these poems is not mere background and setting but an essential part of their overall meaning *For Love of God* Robin Reardon, 2022-06-16 It's Manhattan 1983 The Rocky Horror Picture Show is going strong at the 8th Street Playhouse HIV AIDS is still called the gay plague The Twin Towers still stand tall And Spencer Hill is convinced God has called him to the Episcopal priesthood There's just one problem He's gay Determined to stay the course Spencer avoids Donald Rainey a young actor he's attracted to Then he tries dating a woman another candidate at General Theological Seminary Then as a last resort he considers a life of chastity His attempts to deny his orientation fail and he has a crisis of faith that nearly sends him over the edge He's saved by an insightful therapist and by his relationship with Donald which he can no longer avoid Then his life is in disarray again when

Donald's life takes a religious turn Spencer cannot accept and he must find a path where there is no conflict between God and gay

Making Pagans John Kuhn, 2024-12-10 How early modern theatrical practice helped construct the category of pagan as a tool of European self definition and colonial ambition In *Making Pagans* John Kuhn argues that drama played a powerful role in the articulation of religious difference in the seventeenth century Tracing connections between the history of stagecraft and ethnological disciplines such as ethnography antiquarianism and early comparative religious writing Kuhn shows how early modern repertory systems that leaned heavily on thrift and reuse produced an enduring theatrical vocabulary for understanding religious difference through the representation of paganism a key term in the new taxonomy of world religions emerging at this time and a frequent subject and motif in English drama of the era Combining properties such as triumphal chariots trick altars and moving statues with music special effects and other elements the spectacular set pieces that were mostly developed for plays set in antiquity depicting England's pre Christian past were frequently repurposed in new plays in representations of Native Americans and Africans in colonial contact zones Kuhn argues that the recycling of these set pieces encouraged audiences to process new cultural sites through the lens of old performance tropes and helped produce fictitious quasi ethnographic knowledge for spectators generating the idea of a homogeneous trans historical trans geographical paganism Examining the common scenes of pagan ritual that filled England's seventeenth century stages magical conjurations oracular prophecies barbaric triumphal parades and group suicides Kuhn traces these tropes across dozens of plays from a range of authors including Ben Jonson Christopher Marlowe John Dryden and Philip Massinger Drawing together theater history Atlantic studies and the history of comparative religion *Making Pagans* reconceptualizes the material and iterative practices of the theater as central to the construction of radical religious difference in early modernity and of the category of paganism as a tool of European self definition and colonial ambition

[A Book of Pagan Rituals](#) Herman Slater, 2025-09-12 This collection of rituals practices and exercises has been drawn from ancient sources some have been preserved and some rituals have been updated by scholars from various pagan groups This deluxe one volume edition is specially designed to be read by candlelight

[For Love of Country](#) Maurizio Viroli, 1995-09-14 Nationalism and patriotism are two of the most powerful forces shaping world history Though seen by many as two sides of the same coin they have developed widely different connotations Nationalism is increasingly seen as destructive and at the root of the world's bloodiest conflicts patriotism seems something more benign a political virtue How are we to mark the distinction between these two phenomena How can we rescue patriotism from the tainted grasp of nationalism Reconstructing the historical meaning of the terms Maurizio Viroli shows how the two concepts have been used within specific cultural and ideological contexts He reviews the political thought of Italy England and Germany and shows how patriotism and nationalism have fundamentally different roots Professor Viroli concludes that it is morally unacceptable and indeed unnecessary to be a nationalist to defend the values that nationalists hold dear Patriotism however is a valuable

source of civic responsibility **Treatise on Ethics (1684)** Nicolas Malebranche, 2012-12-06 explanation might be understood in relationship to our mental moral and spiritual life leapt to his attention and was to occupy it from that day until his death II MALEBRANCHE S THEORY OF BEING His first work The Search After Truth appeared from 1674 76 some fourteen to sixteen years after his dramatic encounter with Descartes work to this day it is the only work unfailingly associated with his name though it was the first of nine studies and several volumes of responses in which he went on to explore and develop his thought Malebranche criticizes the prevailing theories of sense perception imagination memory and cognition and first proposes his own theory of how we acquire and evaluate ideas from mathematical to physical and moral to self reflective Underlying this theory is his rejection of Scholastic Aristotelian metaphysics in which particular beings are said to have powers or forms that act on our minds to inform us Malebranche here in company with other critics of that metaphysics from Montaigne to Bacon and Hobbes argues that the prevailing view of beings endowed with powers by which they act unilaterally as causes in the full sense of that word makes no sense and cannot be confirmed by experience For Malebranche on the other hand power can be predicated univocally only of God Created beings have only that limited power given by God under the conditions of creation **Out of Love for My Kin** Amy Livingstone, 2011-02-23 In Out of Love for My Kin Amy Livingstone examines the personal dimensions of the lives of aristocrats in the Loire region of France during the eleventh and twelfth centuries She argues for a new conceptualization of aristocratic family life based on an ethos of inclusion Inclusivity is evident in the care that medieval aristocrats showed toward their families by putting in place strategies practices and behaviors aimed at providing for a wide range of relatives Indeed this care and in some cases outright affection for family members is recorded in the documents themselves as many a nobleman and woman made pious benefactions out of love for my kin In a book made rich by evidence from charters which provide details about life events including birth death marriage and legal disputes over property Livingstone reveals an aristocratic family dynamic that is quite different from the fictional or prescriptive views offered by literary depictions or ecclesiastical sources or from later historiography For example she finds that there was no single monolithic mode of inheritance that privileged the few and that these families employed a variety of inheritance practices Similarly aristocratic women long imagined to have been excluded from power exerted a strong influence on family life as Livingstone makes clear in her gender conscious analysis of dowries the age of men and women at marriage lordship responsibilities of women and contestations over property The web of relations that bound aristocratic families in this period of French history she finds was a model of family based on affection inclusion and support not domination and exclusion **Telling Images** V. A. Kolve, 2009 Telling Images is a study of Chaucer s narrative art and its use of symbolic images in the visual arts of his time **The Development of Ethics: Volume 1** Terence Irwin, 2007-09-20 The Development of Ethics is a selective historical and critical study of moral philosophy in the Socratic tradition with special attention to Aristotelian naturalism its formation elaboration criticism and

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