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Reinterpreting the Eucharist Anne F. Elvey, Carol Hogan, Kim Power, Claire Renkin, 2014-10-14 The Eucharist continues to be central to contemporary Christian religious tradition and to be the focus for a wide range of assumptions and disputes Chief amongst these disputes is the role of women in the theology and the ritual of the Eucharist Reinterpreting the Eucharist brings together a diverse range of voices with each using their own marginalized experience to explore other ways indigenous culture medieval and contemporary art social history and environmental ethics of engaging with the Eucharist Presenting new forms of theological and ethical engagement the book responds to the challenge of reconsidering the meaning of the Eucharist today

Women, Ritual, and Power Elizabeth Ursic, 2014-09-30 Reveals the triumphs and

struggles of contemporary Christian congregations to express female imagery of God in worship Many Christians do not know the Bible contains female images of God because they have never heard nor seen them in church In *Women Ritual and Power* Elizabeth Ursic gives the reader insight into four Christian communities that worship God with female imagery both as a worship focus and a community identity These Methodist Presbyterian Lutheran and Catholic congregations operate within their established church denominations and are led by either ordained Protestant ministers or vowed Catholic sisters Because expressing God as She can expose strident claims for maintaining God as He this book shows not only how patriarchy continues to operate in churches today but also how it is being successfully challenged through liturgy *Women Ritual and Power* is an important contribution to the theological world Elizabeth Ursic sheds light on what has enabled churches to include female images for the divine and provides multiple narratives of the negative reactions to such images As she displays how gender is understood in Christian worship with evidence that some churches do include feminist imagery the continuing presence of patriarchy is also revealed The book is basically about the constructive function of the inclusion of feminine images for all One of the main reasons we need this book is that Ursic perceives there is a much wider larger group of Christians who would love to have more feminist images than is recognized in churches and church practices Mary McClintock Fulkerson author of *Changing the Subject Women's Discourses and Feminist Theology*

Fragments for Fractured Times Nicola Slee, 2020-09-30 If ever a period of time felt fractured it is now Whichever way we turn we witness the dismembering and fracturing of many previously taken for granted realities with maps and borders physical and metaphorical being redrawn before our eyes What place for the feminist practical theologian in such a climate In *Fragments for Fractured Times* one of the world's leading feminist practical theologians Nicola Slee brings together 15 years of papers articles talks and sermons many of them previously unpublished Collected from diverse times places settings and occasions Slee offers an introduction to each fragment holding it up to the light and examining its size shape texture and pattern Drawing on a wide and diverse range of her writing Slee demonstrates the richness and variety of feminist practical theological writing What feminist theology brings to the table of scholarly thinking and embodied practice is she suggests something creative artful prophetic as well as playful a resource for Christian living and thinking in fractured times

Crossing the Divide Deanna A. Thompson, Over the last two decades traditional formulations of the idea of atonement have come under heavy attack from feminist theologians and others They argue that the traditional view valorizes suffering and encourages people to acquiesce in needless self sacrificing that it is unseemly to think of God as demanding suffering of his son and that the theology of the cross needs to be rethought in light of the whole life ministry and resurrection of Jesus Equally committed to the insights of the theology of the cross and feminist theology Deanna Thompson takes up these contentious issues here in a creative and nuanced way Her work emerges from direct engagement with Martin Luther and the Heidelberg Disputation as well as with the architects of reformist feminism She finds surprising common ground on

issues of suffering abuse atonement reform ethics and the import of Jesus and her book culminates in a constructive and promising feminist theology of the cross *Thy Queendom Come* Kyndall Rae Rothaus,2021-08-17 We are all born inside a fence Not the same fence but we all have our own variation of restrictions passed down to us The narrative passed down to Christian women by patriarchal religion tells us not only that we are bad but that we need someone outside ourselves to save us We need a revolutionary new spirituality and a revolutionary term to describe it the queendom of God Telling the stories of some of the strongest women in all of Scripture like Delilah Deborah and Jael as well as some of the most brutalized like the daughter of Jephthah *Thy Queendom Come* offers a new path forward In the queendom of God we are no longer waiting on a rescuer We realize we are ready to conceive and give birth to new life a creative act between God and us no masculine authority necessary We can as women say yes to the divine annunciation quite apart from any sinner's prayer the blessing of priests or an ordination by men We can leave the narrow kingdom behind and embrace a more vibrant just and inspiring spiritual life in God's queendom Feminist Reconstructions of Christian Doctrine Kathryn Greene-McCreight,2000-03-09 What is the relationship between feminist theology and classical Christian theology Is feminist theology Christian and if so in what respect and to what extent This study seeks to analyze and evaluate the relation of feminist reconstructions to traditional Christian teaching Greene McCreight uses the extent to which the biblical depiction of God is allowed to guide theological hermeneutics as a test of orthodoxy She looks at the writings of a wide range of contemporary feminist theologians discusses their doctrinal patterns and demonstrates how the Bible is used in undergirding their theological reconstructions **When Did we See You Naked?** Jayme R. Reaves,David Tombs,Rocio Figueroa,2021-03-31 Was the stripping and exposure of Jesus a form of sexual abuse If so why does such a reading of Jesus suffering matter The combined impact of the MeToo movement and a further wave of global revelations on church sexual abuse have given renewed significance to recent work naming Jesus as a victim of sexual abuse Timely and provocative *When did we see you naked* presents the arguments for reading Christ as an abuse victim as well as exploring how the position might be critiqued and what implications and applications it might offer to the Church *Medieval Crossover* Barbara Newman,2013-05-15 The sacred and the secular in medieval literature have too often been perceived as opposites or else relegated to separate but unequal spheres In *Medieval Crossover Reading the Secular against the Sacred* Barbara Newman offers a new approach to the many ways that sacred and secular interact in medieval literature arguing that in contrast to our own cultural situation the sacred was the normative unmarked default category against which the secular always had to define itself and establish its niche Newman refers to this dialectical relationship as crossover which is not a genre in itself but a mode of interaction an openness to the meeting or even merger of sacred and secular in a wide variety of forms Newman sketches a few of the principles that shape their interaction the hermeneutics of both and the principle of double judgment the confluence of pagan material and Christian meaning in Arthurian romance the rule of convergent idealism in hagiographic romance and the

double edged sword in parody Medieval Crossover explores a wealth of case studies in French English and Latin texts that concentrate on instances of paradox collision and convergence Newman convincingly and with great clarity demonstrates the widespread applicability of the crossover concept as an analytical tool examining some very disparate works These include French and English romances about Lancelot and the Grail the mystical writing of Marguerite Porete placed in the context of lay spirituality lyric traditions and the Romance of the Rose multiple examples of parody sexually obscene shockingly anti Semitic or cleverly litigious and Ren of Anjou s two allegorical dream visions Some of these texts are scarcely known to medievalists others are rarely studied together Newman s originality in her choice of these primary works will inspire new questions and set in motion new fields of exploration for medievalists working in a large variety of disciplines including literature religious studies history and cultural studies

Cross-dressing in the Middle Ages

Marina Montesano,2024-11-07 By encompassing the hagiographies of the first centuries the most famous case of Joan of Arc numerous chivalrous novels and the overlooked accounts of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries this is the first study to consider cross dressing for the entire medieval age Cross dressing is a thought provoking practice in a world that in theory adheres to neat distinctions of the functions and attires of males and females in society this volume demonstrates that only a long term analysis can fully account for the phenomenon in its various facets If dress is a gender marker the argument that it also marks many other conditions beyond the man woman binary cannot be ignored There is a dress for the cleric and one for the layman there is the dress of the rich and that of the poor In some cases these other binary distinctions are intertwined with that of sex and gender and this intersectional perspective is developed through a wide range of sources read with philological rigour The narrative style makes this book accessible to both students and general readers interested in the history of sexuality gender history and medieval studies

Michael Field Sarah Parker,Ana Parejo Vadillo,2019-12-10 In the

last twenty years Michael Field has emerged as one of the most fascinating poets of the Victorian era Through their collaborative partnership as Michael Field Katharine Bradley and Edith Cooper engaged in the aesthetic and decadent movements of the fin de si cle while their poetry and verse drama articulate ideas associated with the New Woman and boldly express queer and lesbian desire Michael Field Decadent Moderns extends the focus on these key literary and cultural contexts by emphasizing their continuing significance within twentieth century literary modernism Through a series of interdisciplinary essays this book addresses Michael Field s energetic engagements with a range of topics including ecology perfume tourism art history sculpture formalism classics and book history In doing so Michael Field Decadent Moderns highlights the modernity radicalism and relevance of their work both within the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as well as in our own cultural moment Contributors Leire Barrera Medrano Joseph Bristow Jill R Ehnenn Sarah E Kersh Kristin Mahoney Catherine Maxwell Alex Murray Sarah Parker Margaret D Stetz Kate Thomas and Ana Parejo Vadillo

Reading the Juggler of Notre Dame Jan M. Ziolkowski,2022-07-25 In this two part anthology Jan M Ziolkowski builds on themes

uncovered in his earlier *The Juggler of Notre Dame and the Medievalizing of Modernity* Here he focuses particularly on the performing arts Part one contextualises *Our Lady's Tumbler* a French poem of the late 1230s by comparing it with episodes in the Bible and miracles in a wide variety of medieval European sources It relates this material to analogues and folklore across the ages from among others Persian Jewish and Hungarian cultures Part two scrutinizes the reception and impact of the poem with reference to modern European and American literature including works by the Nobel prize winner Anatole France professor poet Katharine Lee Bates philosopher historian Henry Adams and poet W H Auden This innovative collection of sources introduces readers to many previously untranslated texts and invites them to explore the journey of *Our Lady's Tumbler* across both sides of the Atlantic Reading the *Juggler of Notre Dame* Medieval Miracles and Modern Remakings will benefit scholars and students alike The short introductions and numerous annotations shed light on unusual beliefs and practices of the past making the readings accessible to anyone with an interest in the arts and an openness to the Middle Ages

Mother Tongue Theologies Darren J. N. Middleton, 2010-01-01 Recognizing that one third of the world's Christians practice their faith outside Europe and North America the fourteen essays in *Mother Tongue Theologies* explore how international fiction depicts Christianity's dramatic movement South and East of Jerusalem as well as North and West Structured by geographical region this collection captures the many ways in which people around the globe receive Christianity It also celebrates postcolonial literature's diversity And it highlights non Western authors biblical literacy addressing how and why locally rooted Christians invoke Scripture in their pursuit of personal as well as social transformation Featured authors include Fyodor Dostoevsky Constantine Cavafy Scott Cairns Chinua Achebe Madam Afua Kuma Earl Lovelace V S Reid Ernesto Cardenal Helena Parente Cunha Arundhati Roy Mary Martha Sherwood Marguerite Butler R M Ballantyne Rudyard Kipling Nora Okja Keller Amy Tan Albert Wendt and Louise Erdrich Individual essayists rightly come to different conclusions about Christianity's global character Some connect missionary work with colonialism as well as cultural imperialism for example and yet others accentuate how indigenous cultures amalgamate with Christianity's foreignness to produce mesmerizing multiple identities Differences notwithstanding *Mother Tongue Theologies* delves into the moral and spiritual issues that arise out of the cut and thrust of native responses to Western Christian presence and pressure Ultimately this anthology suggests the reward of listening for and to such responses particularly in literary art will be a wider and deeper discernment of the merits and demerits of post Western Christianity especially for Christians living in the so called post Christian West

The Book of the Greyhound Edward C. Ash, Ruth Fawcett, 2020-10-16 *The Book Of The Greyhound* will appeal to experienced fanciers and newcomers alike covering all aspects of greyhound management from selection and breeding to racing and exhibiting Also included are chapters on puppy care training health and ailments adopting an ex racer history notable kennels and dogs and much more This volume will be of considerable utility to all owners of greyhounds and it is not to be missed by the discerning collector of related literature Many vintage books such as

this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive We are republishing this volume now in a modern high quality edition complete with the original artwork and text *The Daughter Zion Allegory in Medieval German Religious Writing* Annette Volting,2017-07-14 The Daughter Zion allegory represents a particular narrative articulation of the paradigm of bridal mysticism deriving from the Song of Songs the core element of which is the quest of Daughter Zion for a worthy object of love Examining medieval German religious writing verse and prose and Dutch prose works Annette Volting shows that this storyline provides an excellent springboard for investigating key aspects of medieval religious and literary culture In particular she argues the allegory lends itself to an exploration of the medieval sense of self of the scope of human agency within the mystical encounter of the gendering of the religious subject of conceptions of space and enclosure and of fantasies of violence and aggression Volting suggests that Daughter Zion adaptations increasingly tended to empower the religious subject to seek a more immediate relationship with the divine and to embrace a wider range of emotions the mediating personifications are gradually eliminated in favour of a model of religious experience in which the human subject engages directly with Christ Overall the development of the allegory from the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries marks the striving towards a greater sense of equality and affective reciprocity with the divine within the context of an erotic union *Res* Francesco Pellizzi,2015-08-03 RES 65 66 includes Francesco Pellizzi Editorial RES at 35 Remo Bodei A constellation of words Mary Weismantel Encounters with dragons Z S Strother A terrifying mimesis Wyatt MacGaffey Franchising minkisi in Loango Karen Overbey Seeing through stone Noam Andrews The space of knowledge and other papers

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