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*From Fasting Saints to Anorexic Girls* Walter Vandereycken, Ron Van Deth, 2001-01-01 Down the centuries self starvation has taken many morbid guises This story culminates in the 19th century labelling of anorexia nervosa a condition which has since attracted a host of theories and explanations in the course of which a medical curiosity has been transformed into a modern disease      *The Wasting Heroine in German Fiction by Women 1770-1914* Anna Richards, 2004 In this broad ranging study of German fiction by women between 1770 1914 the author aims to add a new dimension to existing debates on the association of women and illness in literature She constructs a history of women s self starvation eating behaviour and wasting diseases      *Women, Sainthood, and Power* Oliva M. Espín, 2019-10-23 *Women Sainthood and Power* explores the life stories of an international gallery of female saints from the wide angle lens of several intellectual disciplines and the close up view afforded by keenly observed fine points of character Oliva M Esp n combines multidisciplinary scholarly research with a novelist s eye for detail to create vivid portraits of saints in their times and places Using her own memories Esp n argues that there are lessons to learn today from the lives of these exceptional women This book is recommended for scholars and students of psychology religious studies gender and women s studies history cultural studies and ethnic studies

**American Anti-Nuclear Activism, 1975-1990** K. Harvey, 2014-10-28 Looking at national peace organizations alongside lesser known protest collectives this book argues that anti nuclear activists encountered familiar challenges common to other social movements of the late twentieth century      *Exercise and Eating Disorders* Simona Giordano, 2010-04-06 Eating disorders EDs have become a social epidemic in the developed world This book addresses the close links between EDs and exercise helping us to understand why people with EDs often exercise to excessive and potentially harmful levels This is also the first book to examine this issue from an ethical and legal perspective identifying the rights and responsibilities of people with EDs their families and the fitness professionals and clinicians that work with them The book offers an accessible account of EDs and closely examines the concept of addiction Drawing on a wide range of medical psychological physiological sociological and philosophical sources the book examines the benefits and risks of exercise for the ED population explores the links between EDs and other abuses of the body in the sports environment and addresses the issue of athletes with disordered eating behaviour Importantly the book also surveys current legislation and professional codes of conduct that guide the work of fitness professionals and clinicians in this area and presents a clear and thorough set of case histories and action points to help professionals better understand and care for their clients with EDs *Exercise and Eating Disorders* is important reading for students of applied ethics medical ethics and the ethics of sport as well as for fitness professionals psychiatrists clinical psychologists sports coaches and sport and exercise scientists looking to improve their understanding of this important issue      **The Spirituality of Anorexia** Emma White, 2018-06-18 Widely popularized images of unobtainable and damaging feminine ideals can be a cause of profound disjunction between women and their bodies A consequence of this

dissonance is an embodied performance of these ideals with the potential development of disordered eating practices such as anorexia nervosa. This book develops a spirituality of anorexia by suggesting that these eating disorders are physical symptoms of the general repression of feminine nature in our culture. Furthermore, it puts forward Goddess feminism as a framework for a healing therapeutic model to address anorexia and more broadly the slender ideal touted by society. The book focuses on the female body in contemporary society, specifically the development of anorexia nervosa and what this expression communicates about female embodiment. Drawing upon the work of a variety of theorists, social commentators, liberation theologians, and theologians, it discusses the benefits of adopting female-focused myths, symbols, and rituals, drawing upon the work of Marion Woodman and Naomi Goldenberg. Ultimately, it theorises a theological approach to anorexia aimed at displacing the damaging discourses that undermine women in the twenty-first century. Offering an alternative model of spirituality and embodiment for contemporary women, this book will be of keen interest to scholars of theology, religious studies, gender studies, and psychology.

*Appetite and Its Discontents* Elizabeth A. Williams, 2020-03-26

Why do we eat? Is it instinct? Despite the necessity of food, anxieties about what and how to eat are widespread and persistent. In *Appetite and Its Discontents*, Elizabeth A. Williams explores contemporary worries about eating through the lens of science and medicine to show us how appetite, once a matter of personal inclination, became an object of science. Williams charts the history of inquiry into appetite between 1750 and 1950 as scientific and medical concepts of appetite shifted alongside developments in physiology, natural history, psychology, and ethology. She shows how, in the eighteenth century, trust in appetite was undermined when researchers who investigated ingestion and digestion began claiming that science alone could say which ways of eating were healthy and which were not. She goes on to trace nineteenth and twentieth-century conflicts over the nature of appetite between mechanists and vitalists, experimentalists and bedside physicians, and localists and holists, illuminating struggles that have never been resolved. By exploring the core disciplines in investigations in appetite and eating, Williams reframes the way we think about food, nutrition, and the nature of health itself.

**The Art of Hunger** Alys Moody, 2018-10-17

Hunger is one of the governing metaphors for literature in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Beginning in the mid-nineteenth century, writers and critics repeatedly describe writing as a process of starvation, as in the familiar type of the starving artist and high art as the rejection of culinary pleasures. *The Art of Hunger: Aesthetic Autonomy and the Afterlives of Modernism* argues that this metaphor offers a way of describing the contradictions of aesthetic autonomy in modernist literature and its late twentieth-century heirs. This book traces the emergence of a tradition of writing it calls the art of hunger from the origins of modernism to the end of the twentieth century. It focuses particularly on three authors who redeploy the modernist art of hunger as a response to key moments in the history of modernist aesthetic autonomy's delegitimization: Samuel Beckett in post-Vichy France, Paul Auster in post-1968 Paris and New York, and J. M. Coetzee in late-apartheid South Africa. Combining historical analysis of these literary fields with close readings of individual

texts and drawing extensively on new archival research this book offers a counter history of modernism's post World War II reception and a new theory of aesthetic autonomy as a practice of unfreedom *Born Again Bodies* R. Marie

Griffith, 2004-10-04 Fat People Don't Go to Heaven screamed a headline in the tabloid Globe in November 2000 The story recounted the success of the Weigh Down Workshop the nation's largest Christian diet corporation and the subject of extensive press coverage from Larry King Live to the New Yorker In the United States today hundreds of thousands of people are making diet a religious duty by enrolling in Christian diet programs and reading Christian diet literature like What Would Jesus Eat and Fit for God Written with style and wit far ranging in its implications and rich with the stories of real people Born Again Bodies launches a provocative yet sensitive investigation into Christian fitness and diet culture Looking closely at both the religious roots of this movement and its present day incarnations R Marie Griffith vividly analyzes Christianity's intricate role in America's obsession with the body diet and fitness As she traces the underpinning of modern day beauty and slimness ideals as well as the bigotry against people who are overweight Griffith links seemingly disparate groups in American history including seventeenth century New England Puritans Progressive Era New Thought adherents and late twentieth century evangelical diet preachers *Aspiring Saints* Anne Jacobson Schutte, 2003-05-22 Winner of an Honorable Mention in the Professional Scholarly Publishing Awards given by the Association of American Publishers Between 1618 and 1750 sixteen people nine women and seven men were brought to the attention of the ecclesiastical authorities in Venice because they were reporting visions revelations and special privileges from heaven All were investigated and most were put on trial by the Holy Office of the Inquisition on a charge of heresy under various rubrics that might be translated as pretense of holiness Anne Jacobson Schutte looks closely at the institutional cultural and religious contexts that gave rise to the phenomenon of visionaries in Venice To explain the worldview of the prosecutors as well as the prosecuted Schutte examines inquisitorial trial dossiers theological manuals spiritual treatises and medical works that shaped early modern Italians understanding of the differences between orthodox Catholic belief and heresy In particular she demonstrates that socially constructed assumptions about males and females affected how the Inquisition treated the accused parties The women charged with heresy were non elites who generally claimed to experience ecstatic visions and receive messages the men were usually clergy who responded to these women without claiming any supernatural experience themselves Because they should have known better the men were judged more harshly by authorities Placing the events in a context larger than just the inquisitorial process *Aspiring Saints* sheds new light on the history of religion the dynamics of gender relations and the ambiguous boundary between sincerity and pretense in early modern Italy **EDNOS: Eating Disorders Not Otherwise Specified** Claes Norring, Bob Palmer, 2005-10-24 Eating Disorders Not Otherwise Specified covers all eating disorders that do not fall into either of the two main diagnostic groups anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa Although these less well known conditions are common and can be very severe they are often neglected This book brings together contributions from

many of the leading researchers and practitioners in the field of eating disorders and presents the topic of EDNOS from a range of perspectives including the clinical the epidemiological the nosological the biological and the trans cultural This comprehensive summary of the subject of EDNOS demonstrates that by investigating the nature cause and treatment of these disorders we can throw light on the classification and nature of eating disorders as a whole It will be of great interest to all professionals in the field of eating disorders

**Last Weapons** Kevin Grant,2019-06-18 Last Weapons explains how the use of hunger strikes and fasts in political protest became a global phenomenon Exploring the proliferation of hunger as a form of protest between the late nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries Kevin Grant traces this radical tactic as it spread through trans imperial networks among revolutionaries and civil rights activists from Russia to Britain to Ireland to India and beyond He shows how the significance of hunger strikes and fasts refracted across political and cultural boundaries and how prisoners experienced and understood their own starvation which was then poorly explained by medical research Prison staff and political officials struggled to manage this challenge not only to their authority but to society's faith in the justice of liberal governance Whether starving for the vote or national liberation prisoners embodied proof of their own assertions that the rule of law enforced injustices that required redress and reform Drawing upon deep archival research the author offers a highly original examination of the role of hunger in contesting an imperial world a tactic that still resonates today

**Victorian Literary Cultures** Kenneth Womack,James M. Decker,2016-11-01 Victorian Literary Cultures Studies in Textual Subversion provides readers with close textual analyses regarding the role of subversive acts or tendencies in Victorian literature By drawing clear cultural contexts for the works under review including such canonical texts as Dracula Jane Eyre Middlemarch and stories featuring Sherlock Holmes the critics in this anthology offer groundbreaking studies of subversion as a literary motif For some late nineteenth century British novelists subversion was a central aspect of their writerly existence Although or perhaps because most Victorian authors composed their works for a general and mixed audience many writers employed strategies designed to subvert genteel expectations In addition to using coded and oblique subject matter such figures also hid their transgressive material in plain sight While some writers sought to critique and even destabilize their society others juxtaposed subversive themes and aesthetics negatively with communal norms in hopes of quashing progressive agendas

**Religion and Psychiatry** Peter Verhagen,Herman M. Van Praag,Juan José Lopez-Ibor,John Cox,Driss Moussaoui,2012-02-27 Religion and spirituality is very much alive and shapes the cultural values and aspirations of psychiatrist and patient alike as does the choice of not identifying with a particular faith Patients bring their beliefs and convictions into the doctor patient relationship The challenge for mental health professionals whatever their own world view is to develop and refine their vocabularies such that they truly understand what is communicated to them by their patients Religion and Psychiatry provides psychiatrists with a framework for this understanding and highlights the importance of religion and spirituality in mental well being This book aims to inform and explain as well as to be thought provoking and

even controversial. Patiently and thoroughly the authors consider why and how when and where religion and spirituality are at stake in the life of psychiatric patients. The interface between psychiatry and religion is explored at different levels varying from daily clinical practice to conceptual fieldwork. The book covers phenomenology, epidemiology, research data, explanatory models and theories. It also reviews the development of DSM V and its awareness of the importance of religion and spirituality in mental health. What can religious traditions learn from each other to assist the patient? Religion and Psychiatry discusses this as well as the neurological basis of religious experiences. It describes training programmes that successfully incorporate aspects of religion and demonstrates how different religious and spiritual traditions can be brought together to improve psychiatric training and daily practice. Describes the relationship of the main world religions with psychiatry. Considers training policy and service delivery. Provides powerful support for more effective partnerships between psychiatry and religion in day to day clinical care. This is the first time that so many psychiatrists, psychologists and theologians from all parts of the world and from so many different religious and spiritual backgrounds have worked together to produce a book like this one. In that sense it truly is a World Psychiatric Association publication. Religion and Psychiatry is recommended reading for residents in psychiatry, postgraduates in theology, psychology and psychology of religion, researchers in psychiatric epidemiology and trans cultural psychiatry as well as professionals in theology, psychiatry and psychology of religion.

The Devotion and Promotion of Stigmatics in Europe, c. 1800-1950 Tine Van Osselaer, Andrea Graus, Leonardo Rossi, Kristof Smeyers, 2020-10-12. In the nineteenth century a new type of mystic emerged in Catholic Europe. While cases of stigmatisation had been reported since the thirteenth century, this era witnessed the development of the stigmatic young women who attracted widespread interest thanks to the appearance of physical stigmata. To understand the popularity of these stigmatics we need to regard them as the saints and religious celebrities of their time. With their miraculous bodies they fit contemporary popular ideas if not necessarily those of the Church of what sanctity was. As knowledge about them spread via modern media and their fame became marketable, they developed into religious celebrities.

**Disability in Medieval Europe** Irina Metzler, 2006-06-07. This impressive volume presents a thorough examination of all aspects of physical impairment and disability in medieval Europe. Examining a popular era that is of great interest to many historians and researchers, Irina Metzler presents a theoretical framework of disability and explores key areas such as medieval theoretical concepts, theology and natural philosophy, notions of the physical body, medical theory and practice. Bringing into play the modern day implications of medieval thought on the issue, this is a fascinating and informative addition to the research studies of medieval history, history of medicine and disability studies scholars. The English speaking world over

*Romantic Liars* D. Lee, 2016-04-30. Lee unfolds the stories of six women with a cast of supporting characters such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Benjamin Franklin, Stamford Raffles and Napoleon against the grand narrative of England's 18th century empire building. This book is a meticulously researched, spellbinding tale of tragedy, transformation and triumph in

the age of reason      *Death in the Shape of a Young Girl* Patricia Melzer, 2015-04-24 In the early 1970s a number of West German left wing activists took up arms believing that revolution would lead to social change In the years to come the bombings shootings kidnappings and bank robberies of the Red Army Faction RAF and Movement 2nd June dominated newspaper headlines and polarized legislative debates Half of the terrorists declaring war on the West German state were women who understood their violent political actions to be part of their liberation from restrictive gender norms As women participating in a brand of systematic violence usually associated with masculinity they presented a cultural paradox and their political decisions were viewed as gender transgressions by the state the public and even the burgeoning women s movement which considered violence as patriarchal and unfeminist *Death in the Shape of a Young Girl* questions this separation of political violence from feminist politics and offers a new understanding of left wing female terrorists actions as feminist practices that challenged existing gender ideologies Patricia Melzer draws on archival sources unpublished letters and interviews with former activists to paint a fresh and interdisciplinary picture of West Germany s most notorious political group from feminist responses to sexist media coverage of female terrorists to the gendered nature of their infamous hunger strikes while in prison Placing the controversial actions of the Red Army Faction into the context of feminist politics *Death in the Shape of a Young Girl* offers an innovative and engaging cultural history that foregrounds how gender shapes our perception of women s political choices and of any kind of political violence      *Medical Muses* Asti Hustvedt, 2012-01-01 In 1862 the Salpêtrière Hospital in Paris became the epicenter of the study of hysteria the mysterious illness then thought to affect half of all women There prominent neurologist Jean Martin Charcot s contentious methods caused furore within the church and divided the medical community Treatments included hypnosis piercing and the evocation of demons and despite the controversy they caused the experiments became a fascinating and fashionable public spectacle *Medical Muses* tells the stories of the women institutionalised in the Salpêtrière There is a tale of science and ideology medicine and the occult of hypnotism sadism love and theatre Combining hospital records municipal archives memoirs and letters *Medical Muses* sheds new light on a crucial moment in psychiatric history      *Chasing Methuselah* Todd T. W. Daly, 2021-02-04 The quest to live much longer has moved from legend to the laboratory Recent breakthroughs in genetics and pharmacology have put humanity on the precipice of slowing down human aging to extend the healthy life span The promise of longer healthier life is enormously attractive and poses several challenging questions for Christians Who wouldn t want to live 120 years or more before dying quickly How do we make sense of human aging in light of Jesus invitation to daily take up our crosses with the promise of the resurrection to come Is there anything wrong with manipulating our bodies technologically to live longer If so how long is too long Should aging itself be treated as a disease In *Chasing Methuselah* Todd Daly examines the modern biomedical anti aging project from a Christian perspective drawing on the ancient wisdom of the Desert Fathers who believed that the incarnation opened a way for human life to regain the longevity of Adam and the biblical patriarchs through



prayer and fasting Daly balances these insights with the christological anthropology of Karl Barth discussing the implications for human finitude fear of death and the use of anti aging technology weaving a path between outright condemnation and uncritical enthusiasm

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