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Freud, Race, and Gender Sander L. Gilman, 1993 This work argues that Freud's internalizing of images of racial difference shaped the questions of psychoanalysis The book explores the belief of the feminizing of male Jews and challenges those who separate Freud's revolutionary theories from his Jewish **Jews & Gender** Nancy Anne Harrowitz, Barbara Hyams, 1995 In 1903 Otto Weininger A Viennese Jew who converted to Protestantism published *Geschiecht und Charakter Sex and Character* a book in which he set out to prove the moral inferiority and character deficiency of the woman and the Jew Almost immediately he was acclaimed as a young genius for bringing these two elements together Shortly thereafter at the age of twenty three Weininger committed suicide in the room where Beethoven had died Weininger's sensationalized death immortalized him as an intellectual who expressed the abject misogyny and antisemitism This collection of essays many translated into English for the first time examines Weininger's influence and reception in Western culture particularly his impact on important writers such as Ludwig Wittgenstein Sigmund Freud Franz Kafka and James Joyce One essay considers the ways Weininger's ideas were used to further Nazi ideology and several offer feminist approaches to interpreting the intersection of antisemitism and misogyny The concluding essay explores Weininger's surprising role in Israel's ongoing sociopolitical self definition through the bold production of Joshua Sobol's play *The Soul of a Jew* Weininger's *Last Night* This volume's close examination of Weininger's ideas and their subsequent appearance in other well known texts suggests how the legacies of prejudice affect Western culture today Author note Nancy A Harrowitz is author of *Antisemitism Misogyny and the Logic of Cultural Difference* Cesare Lombroso and Matilde Serao and editor of *Tainted Greatness Antisemitism and Cultural Heroes* Temple Barbara Hyams is Lecturer with the rank of Assistant Professor of German at Brandeis University

Jews and Gender Jonathan Frankel, 2001-02-08 Volume XVI in this well received annual series contains an up to date survey of gender issues in modern Judaism It includes original essays on Orthodox Judaism and feminism American Jewish women female rabbis the impact of feminism on rabbinic study masculinity Jewish women in the Third Reich and gender and military service **Gender, Orientalism and the Jewish Nation** Lynne M. Swarts, 2020-01-23 Ephraim Moses Lilien 1874-1925 was one of the most important Jewish artists of modern times As a successful illustrator photographer painter and printer he became the first major Zionist artist Surprisingly there has been little in depth scholarly research and analysis of Lilien's work available in English making this book an important contribution to historical and art historical scholarship Concentrating mainly on his illustrations for journals and books Lynne Swarts acknowledges the importance of Lilien's groundbreaking male iconography in Zionist art but is the first to examine Lilien's complex and nuanced depiction of women which comprised a major dimension of his work Lilien's female images offer a compelling glimpse of an alternate independent and often sexually liberated modern Jewish woman a portrayal that often eluded the Zionist imagination Using an interdisciplinary approach to integrate intellectual and cultural history with issues of gender Jewish history and visual

culture Swarts also explores the important fin de siècle tensions between European and Oriental expressions of Jewish femininity The work demonstrates that Lilien was not a minor figure in the European art scene but a major figure whose work needs re-reading in light of his cosmopolitan and national artistic genius

One Hundred Years of Masochism

,2022-06-08 Just over a century has passed since the sexologist Richard von Krafft Ebing coined the term masochism in a revised edition of his *Psychopathia Sexualis* 1890 Put into circulation as part of the fin de siècle process through which sexuality and sexual practices considered deviant became medicalized this suspicious concept grew in significance and explanatory power in the expanding new context of psychoanalytic discourse Today the study of masochism shows signs of becoming a discipline in its own right the political social and cultural ramifications of which exceed and indeed render problematic traditional psychoanalytic perspectives on the phenomenon The essays in this volume demonstrate however that the concept of masochism still offers a point of entry into psychoanalytic theory that while revealing a number of its most vexing insufficiencies and problematic constructions evokes also a sometimes surprising illuminative potential and capacity to adapt to changing social realities And as the volume's title is meant to suggest the authors represented here tend to agree that the continued rich viability of psychoanalytic theory in cultural analysis is best appreciated and ensured through engaging the theory's own social historical and cultural contexts The volume includes clinical perspectives on masochism and articles on medieval romance Goethe Sacher Masoch Krafft Ebing's *Psychopathia Sexualis* Turgenev Tolstoy Multatuli Fassbinder and masochism and postmodernism

The Desiring Modes of Being Black Jean-Paul Rocchi,2018-08-24

A critique of theory through literature that celebrates the diversity of black being The *Desiring Modes of Being Black* explores how literature unearths theoretical blind spots while reasserting the legitimacy of emotional turbulence in the controlled realm of reason that rationality claims to establish This approach operates a critical shift by examining psychoanalytical texts from the literary perspective of black desiring subjectivities and experiences This combination of psychoanalysis and the politics of literary interpretation of black texts helps determine how contemporary African American and black literature and queer texts come to defy and challenge the racial and sexual postulates of psychoanalysis or indeed any theoretical system that intends to define race gender and sexualities The *Desiring Modes of Being Black* includes essays on James Baldwin Sigmund Freud Melvin Dixon Essex Hemphill Assotto Saint and Rozena Maart The metacritical reading they unfold interweaves African American culture Fanonian and Caribbean thought South African black consciousness French theory psychoanalysis and gender and queer studies

Queering the Middle Ages Glenn Burger,Steven F. Kruger,2001

The essays in this volume present new work that in one way or another queers stabilized conceptions of the Middle Ages allowing us to see the period and its systems of sexuality in radically different off center and revealing ways While not denying the force of gender and sexual norms the authors consider how historical work has written out or over what might have been non normative in medieval sex and culture and they work to restore a sense of such instabilities At the same time they ask how

this pursuit might allow us not only to re envision medieval studies but also to rethink how we study culture from our current set of vantage points within postmodernity The authors focus on particular medieval moments Christine de Pizan s representation of female sexuality chastity in the Grail romances the illustration of the sodomite in manuscript commentaries on Dante s Commedia the complex ways that sexuality inflected English national politics at the time of Edward II s deposition the construction of the sodomitic Moor by Reconquista Spain Throughout their work seeks to disturb a logic that sees the past as significant only insofar as it may make sense for and of a stabilized present *Rereading Freud* Jon Mills, 2012-02-01 *Rereading Freud* assembles eminent philosophical scholars and clinical practitioners from continental pragmatic feminist and psychoanalytic paradigms to examine Freud s metapsychology Fundamentally distorted and misinterpreted by generations of English speaking commentators Freud s theories are frequently misunderstood within psychoanalysis today This book celebrates and philosophically critiques Freud s most important contribution to understanding humanity that psychic reality is governed by the unconscious mind The contributors focus on several of Freud s most influential theories including the nature and structure of dreams infantile sexuality drive and defense ego development symptom formation feminine psychology the therapeutic process death and the question of race In so doing they shed light on the ontological commitments Freud introduces in his metapsychology and the implications generated for engaging theoretical clinical and applied modes of philosophical inquiry *Race in Psychoanalysis* Celia Brickman, 2017-12-06 *Race in Psychoanalysis* analyzes the often unrecognized racism in psychoanalysis by examining how the colonialist discourse of late nineteenth century anthropology made its way into Freud s foundational texts where it has remained and continues to exert a hidden influence Recent racial violence particularly in the US has made many realize that academic and professional disciplines as well as social and political institutions need to be re examined for the racial biases they may contain Psychoanalysis is no exception When Freud applied his insights to the history of the psyche and of civilization he made liberal use of the anthropology of his time which was steeped in colonial racist thought Although it has often been assumed that this usage was confined to his non clinical works this book argues that through the pivotal concept of primitivity it fed back into his theories of the psyche and of clinical technique as well Celia Brickman examines how the discourse concerning the presumed primitivity of colonized and enslaved peoples contributed to psychoanalytic understandings of self and raced other She shows how psychoanalytic constructions of race and gender are related and how Freud s attitudes towards primitivity were related to the anti-Semitism of his time All of this is demonstrated to be part of the modernist aim of psychoanalysis which seeks to create a modern subjectivity through a renegotiation of the past Finally the book shows how all of this can affect both clinician and patient within the contemporary clinical encounter *Race in Psychoanalysis* is a pivotal work of significance for scholars practitioners and students of psychoanalysis psychologists clinical social workers and other clinicians whose work is informed by psychoanalytic insights as well as those engaged in critical race and postcolonial studies *Queer Theory and*

the Jewish Question Daniel Boyarin, Daniel Itzkovitz, Ann Pellegrini, 2003-12-10 The essays in this volume boldly map the historically resonant intersections between Jewishness and queerness between homophobia and anti-Semitism and between queer theory and theorizations of Jewishness With important essays by such well known figures in queer and gender studies as Judith Butler Daniel Boyarin Marjorie Garber Michael Moon and Eve Sedgwick this book is not so much interested in revealing outing queer Jews as it is in exploring the complex social arrangements and processes through which modern Jewish and homosexual identities emerged as traces of each other during the last two hundred years **A Space of Anxiety** Anne Fuchs, 2024-08-26 A Space of Anxiety engages with a body of German Jewish literature that from the beginning of the century onwards explores notions of identity and kinship in the context of migration exile and persecution The study offers an engaging analysis of how Freud Kafka Roth Drach and Hilsenrath employ to varying degrees the travel paradigm to question those borders and boundaries that define the space between the self and the other A Space of Anxiety argues that from Freud to Hilsenrath German Jewish literature emerges from an ambivalent space of enunciation which challenges the great narrative of an historical identity authenticated by an originary past Inspired by postcolonial and psychoanalytic theories the author shows that modern German Jewish writers inhabit a Third Space which poses an alternative to an understanding of culture as a homogeneous tradition based on national unity By endeavouring to explore this third space in examples of modern German Jewish literature the volume also aims to contribute to recent efforts to rewriting literary history In retracing the inherent ambivalence in how German Jewish literature situates itself in cultural discourse this study focuses on how this literature subverts received notions of identity and racial boundaries The study is of interest to students of German literature German Jewish literature and Cultural Studies **Photography and the Optical Unconscious** Shawn Michelle Smith, Sharon Sliwinski, 2017-05-04 Photography is one of the principal filters through which we engage the world The contributors to this volume focus on Walter Benjamin's concept of the optical unconscious to investigate how photography has shaped history modernity perception lived experience politics race and human agency In essays that range from examinations of Benjamin's and Sigmund Freud's writings to the work of Kara Walker and Roland Barthes's famous Winter Garden photograph the contributors explore what photography can teach us about the nature of the unconscious They attend to side perceptions develop latent images discover things hidden in plain sight focus on the disavowed and perceive the slow Of particular note are the ways race and colonialism have informed photography from its beginning The volume also contains photographic portfolios by Zoe Leonard Kelly Wood and Kristan Horton whose work speaks to the optical unconscious while demonstrating how photographs communicate on their own terms The essays and portfolios in Photography and the Optical Unconscious create a collective and sustained assessment of Benjamin's influential concept opening up new avenues for thinking about photography and the human psyche Contributors Mary Bergstein Jonathan Fardy Kristan Horton Terri Kapsalis Sarah Kofman Elisabeth Lebovici Zoe Leonard Gabrielle Moser Mignon Nixon Thy Phu Mark Reinhardt Shawn

Michelle Smith Sharon Sliwinski Laura Wexler Kelly Wood Andr s Mario Zervig n *The Mark of Theory* Andrea Bachner, 2017-11-28 What imaginaries tropes and media have shaped how we theorize The Mark of Theory argues that inscription constitutes one of the master metaphors of contemporary theory As a trope that draws on a wide array of practices of marking from tattooing to circumcision from photographic imprints and phonographic grooves to marks on a page inscription provides an imaginary that orients and irritates theoretical thought Tracing inscriptive imaginaries from the late nineteenth century to today The Mark of Theory offers a wide ranging conceptual genealogy of contemporary thought Navigating poststructuralism s attention to figurative language as well as media theory s attention to objects phenomena and practices of mediation the book works through core questions for how we theorize Across a range of disciplines and scholarly conversations from literature and media to anthropology race and gender art psychoanalysis sound and ultimately ethics sites of inscription come to constitute the past legacy of a thought to come a prehistory of our current moment In focusing on materiality and mediation The Mark of Theory shows how inscriptive practices shape conceptual thought as well as political and ethical choices By contextualizing the fraught relationship between materiality and signification The Mark of Theory lays the ground for a politics of theory that begins there where theory and politics are no longer conflated **Judaism Since Gender** Miriam Peskowitz, Laura Levitt, 2014-06-03 Judaism Since Gender offers a radically new concept of Jewish Studies staking out new intellectual terrain and redefining the discipline as an intrinsically feminist practice The question of how knowledge is gendered has been discussed by philosophers and feminists for years yet is still new to many scholars of Judaism Judaism Since Gender illuminates a crucial debate among intellectuals both within and outside the academy and ultimately overturns the belief that scholars of Judaism are still largely oblivious of recent developments in the study of gender Offering a range of provocations Jewish men as sissies Jesus as transvestite the problem of eroticizing Holocaust narratives this timely collection pits the joys of transgression against desires for cultural wholeness **Historicizing Anti-Semitism—Proceedings of the International Conference on the Post-September 11th New Ethnic/Racial Configurations in Europe and the United States: The Case of Anti-Semitism Maison des Science de l'Homme (MSH) Paris, June 29-30, 2007** Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, Lewis R. Gordon, Ramón Grosfoguel, Eric Mielants, 2009-03-01 The articles collected in this Spring 2009 VII 2 issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge entitled Historicizing Anti-Semitism were part of an international conference entitled The Post September 11 New Ethnic Racial Configurations in Europe and the United States The Case of Anti-Semitism organized by Lewis Gordon and Ramón Grosfoguel at the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme MSH in Paris on June 29-30 2007 Part of a series inaugurated by a discussion on Islamophobia they brought a majority Jewish group of scholars together in the hope of bringing to the forum a critical exchange and conversation among the participants The articles gathered here do not represent a unified voice but those often unheard in discussions of anti-Semitism The focus on anti-Semitism in this collection raises the question of how ancient

and Medieval versions of anti Jewish practices should be interpreted especially since even the term Semite came about as an effort in eighteenth century French and German scholarship to organize Arabic Aramaic and Hebrew under a single linguistic nomenclature which was crystallized in the nineteenth century in the work of the French scholar Ernest Renan Contributors include Lewis R Gordon also as journal issue guest editor Ram n Grosfoguel also as journal issue guest editor Eric Mielants also as journal issue guest editor David Ost James Cohen Santiago E Slabodsky Rabson Wuriga Walter Mignolo Ram n Grosfoguel Marc H Ellis Etienne Balibar Ivan Davidson Kalmar Martine Chard Hutchinson Michael L wy Jean Paul Rocchi and Mohammad H Tamdgidi also as journal editor in chief Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is a publication of OKCIR The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia Mysticism and Science Utopistics For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal s Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR s homepage [Gender, Sexuality and Colonial Modernities](#) Antoinette Burton,2005-08-05 Gender Sexuality and Colonial Modernities presents exciting new perspectives on modern colonial regimes to researchers and students in gender studies history and cultural studies [Jewish Explorations of Sexuality](#) Jonathan Magonet,1995 See the section Homosexuality and lesbianism pp 67 131 **Healing Identities** Cynthia Burack,2018-08-06 Group identifications famously pose the problem of destructive rhetoric and action against others Cynthia Burack brings together the theory work of women of color and the tools of psychoanalysis to examine the effects of group collaborations for social justice and progressive politics This juxtaposition illuminates some assumptions about race and equality encoded in psychoanalysis Burack s discursive analysis suggests the positive identity affirming aspects of group relational life for African American women One analytic response to groups emphasizes the dangers of these identifications and exhorts people to abandon or transcend them for their own good and for the good of others who may be harmed by group based forms of cultural or material violence Another response understands that people feel a need for group identifications and asks how they may be made more resistant to malignant group based discourse and action What can black feminist thought teach scholars and democratic citizens about groups Burack shows how the rhetoric of black feminism models reparative rather than destructive forms of group dialogue and action Although it may be impossible to eliminate group identifications that provide much of the impetus for bias and violence she argues we can encourage more progressive forms of leadership solidarity and coalition politics *Child as Method* Erica Burman,2024-03-19 In this vital volume Erica Burman presents a synthesis of her work developed over the past decade Building from her path breaking critiques of developmental psychology to the strategy of plural developments her more recent work elaborates a new approach generated from postcolonial feminist intersectionality and migration studies *Child as method* This text amplifies the *Child as method* s success as a distinct way of exploring the alignments of current new materialist or posthumanist approaches with supposedly older materialist analyses including Marxist theory feminist theory anticolonial approaches and psychoanalytic perspectives It assumes that childhood is a

material practice both undertaken by children themselves and by those who live and work with them as well as by those who define politics policies and popular culture about children Key chapters interrogate historical legacies arising from the Eurocentric origins of what are now globalised models of modern childhood and evaluate the problems posed by the structure of emotion and affectivity that surrounds children and childhood by tracing its evolution and indicating some of its unhelpful current effects in recentring white Majority world subjectivities Child as Method provides key contributions to a range of disciplines and debates including developmental psychology critical childhood studies education studies legal studies health and social care and literature

Experimentalism Otherwise Benjamin Piekut, 2011-04-04 In *Experimental Otherwise* Benjamin Piekut takes the reader into the heart of what we mean by experimental in avant garde music Focusing on one place and time New York City 1964 Piekut examines five disparate events the New York Philharmonic's disastrous performance of John Cage's *Atlas Eclipticalis* Henry Flynt's demonstrations against the downtown avant garde Charlotte Moorman's *Avant Garde Festival* the founding of the Jazz Composers Guild and the emergence of Iggy Pop Drawing together a colorful array of personalities Piekut argues that each of these examples points to a failure and marks a limit or boundary of canonical experimentalism What emerges from these marginal moments is an accurate picture of the avant garde not as a style or genre but as a network defined by disagreements struggles and exclusions

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