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Castration and Culture in the Middle Ages Larissa Tracy, 2013 Essays exploring medieval castration as reflected in archaeology law historical record and literary motifs Castration and castrati have always been facets of western culture from myth and legend to law and theology from eunuchs guarding harems to the seventeenth and eighteenth century castrati singers Metaphoric castration pervades a number of medieval literary genres particularly the Old French fabliaux exchanges of power predicated upon the exchange or absence of sexual desire signified by genitalia but the plain literal act of castration and its implications are often overlooked This collection explores this often taboo subject and its implications for cultural mores and custom in Western Europe seeking to demystify and demythologize castration Its subjects include archaeological studies of eunuchs historical accounts of castration in trials of combat the mutilation of political rivals in medieval Wales Anglo Saxon and Frisian legal and literary examples of castration as punishment castration as comedy in the Old French fabliaux the prohibition against genital mutilation in hagiography and early modern anxieties about punitive castration enacted on the Elizabethan stage The introduction reflects on these topics in the context of arguably the most well known victim of castration in the middle ages Abelard LARISSA TRACY is Associate Professor of Medieval Literature at Longwood University Contributors Larissa Tracy Kathryn Reusch Shaun Tougher Jack Collins Rolf H Bremmer Jr Jay Paul Gates Charlene M Eska Mary A Valante Anthony Adams Mary E Leech Jed Chandler Ellen Lorraine Friedrich Robert L A Clark Karin Sellberg Lena W nggren

Dismemberment in the Medieval and Early Modern English Imaginary Frederika Elizabeth Bain, 2020-11-23 The medieval and early modern English imaginary encompasses a broad range of negative and positive dismemberments from the castration anxieties of Turk plays to the elite practices of distributive burial This study argues that representations and instances of bodily fragmentation illustrated and performed acts of exclusion and inclusion detaching not only limbs from bodies but individuals from identity groups Within this context it examines questions of legitimate and illegitimate violence showing that such distinctions largely rested upon particular acts assumed symbolic meanings Specific chapters address ways dismemberments manifested gender human versus animal nature religious and ethnic identity and social rank The book concludes by examining the afterlives of body parts including relics and specimens exhibited for entertainment and education contextualized by discussion of the resurrection body and its promise of bodily reintegration Grounded in dramatic works the study also incorporates a variety of genres from midwifery manuals to broadside ballads

Pleasure and Leisure in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2019-08-05 Jan Huizinga and Roger Caillois have already taught us to realize how important games and play have been for pre modern civilization Recent research has begun to acknowledge the fundamental importance of these aspects in cultural religious philosophical and literary terms This volume expands on the traditional approach still very much focused on the materiality of game toys cards dice falcons dolls etc and acknowledges that game constituted also a form of coming to terms with human existence in an

unstable and volatile world determined by universal randomness and fortune Whether considering blessings or horse fighting falconry or card games playing with dice or dolls we can gain a much deeper understanding of medieval and early modern society when we consider how people pursued pleasure and how they structured their leisure time The contributions examine a wide gamut of approaches to pleasure considering health issues eroticism tournaments playing music reading and listening drinking alcohol gambling and throwing dice This large issue was also relevant of course in non Christian societies and constitutes a critical concern both for the past and the present because we are all homines ludentes Conversion, Circumcision, and Ritual Murder in Medieval Europe Paola Tartakoff, 2020-01-17 A investigation into the thirteenth century Norwich circumcision case and its meaning for Christians and Jews In 1230 Jews in the English city of Norwich were accused of having seized and circumcised a five year old Christian boy named Edward because they wanted to make him a Jew Contemporaneous accounts of the Norwich circumcision case as it came to be called recast this episode as an attempted ritual murder Contextualizing and analyzing accounts of this event and others with special attention to the roles of children Paola Tartakoff sheds new light on medieval Christian views of circumcision She shows that Christian characterizations of Jews as sinister agents of Christian apostasy belonged to the same constellation of anti Jewish libels as the notorious charge of ritual murder Drawing on a wide variety of Jewish and Christian sources Tartakoff investigates the elusive backstory of the Norwich circumcision case and exposes the thirteenth century resurgence of Christian concerns about formal Christian conversion to Judaism In the process she elucidates little known cases of movement out of Christianity and into Judaism as well as Christian anxieties about the instability of religious identity Conversion Circumcision and Ritual Murder in Medieval Europe recovers the complexity of medieval Jewish Christian conversion and reveals the links between religious conversion and mounting Jewish Christian tensions At the same time Tartakoff does not lose sight of the mystery surrounding the events that spurred the Norwich circumcision case and she concludes the book by offering a solution of her own Christians and Jews she posits understood these events in fundamentally irreconcilable ways illustrating the chasm that separated Christians and Jews in a world in which some Christians and Jews knew each other intimately *Wounds and Wound Repair in Medieval Culture* ,2015-10-05 The spectacle of the wounded body figured prominently in the Middle Ages from images of Christ s wounds on the cross to the ripped and torn bodies of tortured saints who miraculously heal through divine intervention to graphic accounts of battlefield and tournament wounds evidence of which survives in the archaeological record and literary episodes of fatal or not so fatal wounds This volume offers a comprehensive look at the complexity of wounding and wound repair in medieval literature and culture bringing together essays from a wide range of sources and disciplines including arms and armaments military history medical history literature art history hagiography and archaeology across medieval and early modern Europe Contributors are Stephen Atkinson Debby Banham Albrecht Classen Joshua Easterling Charlene M Eska Carmel Ferragud M R Geldof Elina Gertsman Barbara A Goodman M ire Johnson Rachel E Kellett Ilana Krug Virginia Languem

Michael Livingston Iain A MacInnes Timothy May Vibeke Olson Salvador Ryan William Sayers Patricia Skinner Alicia Spencer Hall Wendy J Turner Christine Voth and Robert C Woosnam Savage *Trauma in Medieval Society*, 2018-06-12 Trauma in Medieval Society is an edited collection of articles from a variety of scholars on the history of trauma and the traumatised in medieval Europe Looking at trauma as a theoretical concept as part of the literary and historical lives of medieval individuals and communities this volume brings together scholars from the fields of archaeology anthropology history literature religion and languages The collection offers insights into the physical impairments from and psychological responses to injury shock war or other violence either corporeal or mental From biographical to socio cultural analyses these articles examine skeletal and archival evidence as well as literary substantiation of trauma as lived experience in the Middle Ages Contributors are Carla L Burrell Sara M Canavan Susan L Einbinder Michael M Emery Bianca Frohne Ronald J Ganze Helen Hickey Sonja Kerth Jenni Kuuliala Christina Lee Kate McGrath Charles Louis Morand M tavier James C Ohman Walton O Schalick III Sally Shockro Patricia Skinner Donna Trembinski Wendy J Turner Belle S Tuten Anne Van Arsdall and Marit van Cant **Living with Disfigurement in Early Medieval Europe** Patricia Skinner, 2016-12-21 This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license This book examines social and medical responses to the disfigured face in early medieval Europe arguing that the study of head and facial injuries can offer a new contribution to the history of early medieval medicine and culture as well as exploring the language of violence and social interactions Despite the prevalence of warfare and conflict in early medieval society and a veritable industry of medieval historians studying it there has in fact been very little attention paid to the subject of head wounds and facial damage in the course of war and or punitive justice The impact of acquired disfigurement for the individual and for her or his family and community is barely registered and only recently has there been any attempt to explore the question of how damaged tissue and bone might be treated medically or surgically In the wake of new work on disability and the emotions in the medieval period this study documents how acquired disfigurement is recorded across different geographical and chronological contexts in the period **Cultural Encyclopedia of the Penis** Michael Kimmel, Christine Milrod, Amanda Kennedy, 2014-09-26 Peter Pecker Wiener Dick Schlong Penis Whatever we choose to call it the penis is more than just a body part This A to Z encyclopedia explores the cultural meanings interpretations and activities associated with the penis over the centuries and across cultures Scholars activists researchers and clinicians delve into the penis in antiquity in art in religion in politics in media in music and in the cultural imagination They examine the penis as a problem a fetishized commodity a weapon an object of play Penile decor and fashions from piercings to koteka are treated with equal dignity Explanation of common medical terms and not so common subcultural practices add to the broad scope of the book Taken together the Cultural Encyclopedia of the Penis offers refreshing thoughtful and wide ranging insight into this malleable meaningful body part Flaying in the Pre-modern World Larissa Tracy, 2017 From images of Saint Bartholomew holding his skin in his arms to scenes of execution in Havelok the Dane to laws that prescribed it as a

punishment for treason this volume explores the idea and the reality of skin removal flaying in the Middle Ages It interrogates the connection between reality and imagination in depictions of literal skin removal rather than figurative or theoretical interpretations of flaying and offers a multilayered view of medieval and early modern perceptions of flaying and its representations in European culture **Law and the Imagination in Medieval Wales** Robin Chapman

Stacey,2018-09-06 In *Law and the Imagination in Medieval Wales* Robin Chapman Stacey explores the idea of law as a form of political fiction a body of literature that blurs the lines generally drawn between the legal and literary genres She argues that for jurists of thirteenth century Wales legal writing was an intensely imaginative genre one acutely responsive to nationalist concerns and capable of reproducing them in sophisticated symbolic form She identifies narrative devices and tropes running throughout successive revisions of legal texts that frame the body as an analogy for unity and for the court that equate maleness with authority and just rule and femaleness with its opposite and that employ descriptions of internal and external landscapes as metaphors for safety and peril respectively Historians disagree about the context in which the lawbooks of medieval Wales should be read and interpreted Some accept the claim that they originated in a council called by the tenth century king Hywel Dda while others see them less as a repository of ancient custom than as the Welsh response to the general resurgence in law taking place in western Europe Stacey builds on the latter approach to argue that whatever their origins the lawbooks functioned in the thirteenth century as a critical venue for political commentary and debate on a wide range of subjects including the threat posed to native independence and identity by the encroaching English concerns about violence and disunity among the native Welsh abusive behavior on the part of native officials unwelcome changes in native practice concerning marriage divorce and inheritance and fears about the increasing political and economic role of women **Writing on Skin in the Age of Chaucer** Nicole Nyffenegger,Katrin Rupp,2018-09-10

Owing to its relatedness to parchment as the primary writing matter of the Middle Ages human skin was not only a topic to write about in medieval texts it was also conceived of as an inscribable surface both in the material and in the figurative sense This volume explores the textuality of human skin as discussed by Geoffrey Chaucer and other writers medical religious philosophical and literary of the fourteenth and fifteenth century It presents four main aspects of the complex relations between text parchment and human skin as they have been discussed in recent scholarship These four aspects are first the mostly figurative resonances between parchment making and transformations of human skin second parchment as a space of contact between animal and human spheres third human skin and parchment as sites where gender identities are negotiated and fourth the place of medieval skin studies within cultural studies and its relationship to the major concerns of cultural studies the difficult demarcation of skin from body the instability of any inscription and the skin's precarious state as an entity of its own

From Texts to Bodies Jacqueline Murray,2025-04-24 *From Texts to Bodies* Sexes Genders and Sexualities in Premodern Europe reflects the historiographical changes to the study of women gender and sexuality in premodern Europe across the

1990s into the 2010s Developing from post Baby Boom interest in marriage and the family subsequently inspired by feminist theory and cultural studies scholars turned their gaze to the wider field of sex and gender Using an interdisciplinary methodology and a broad cross section of medieval primary sources these articles trace the evolution of medieval studies from the family through women and gender to focus on sex and sexuality concluding with critical analyses of men masculinity and male embodiment Part I focuses on medieval women within the context of marriage family and the church and reveals new approaches to recovering women s experiences The articles sit at the transition point between recuperative women s history and critical gender history Part II uses an interdisciplinary lens to examine the body sex and sexuality and the intersections of sex sexualities and genders The innovative articles in Part III comprise the foundations for the critical analysis of premodern men masculinity embodiment and male sexuality Together these studies demonstrate the expansion of research from the examination of theoretical texts to the analysis of bodies as lived experience This volume will be of interest to scholars and students of premodern marriage genders sexualities and embodiment as well as those interested in the social and religious contexts of premodern society Clear and accessible this volume also provides an introduction and overview for readers with a broad interest in the Middle Ages

The Shape of Sex Leah DeVun, 2021-05-25 Winner 2024 Haskins Medal Medieval Academy of America Winner 2023 Margaret W Rossiter History of Women in Science Prize History of Science Society Winner 2022 Award for Excellence in the Study of Religion Historical Studies American Academy of Religion Honorable Mention 2023 John Boswell Prize The Committee on Lesbian Gay Bisexual images of monstrous races in encyclopedias maps and illuminated manuscripts justifications for violence against purportedly nonbinary outsiders such as Jews and Muslims and the surgical correction of bodies that seemed to flout binary divisions In a moment when questions about sex gender and identity have become incredibly urgent *The Shape of Sex* casts new light on a complex and often contradictory past It shows how premodern thinkers created a system of sex and embodiment that both anticipates and challenges modern beliefs about what it means to be male female and human

Disturbing Times Catherine E. Karkov, Anna Kłosowska, Vincent W. J. van Gerven Oei, 2020 From Kehinde Wiley to W E B Du Bois from Nubia to Cuba Willie Doherty s terror in ancient landscapes to the violence of institutional Neo Gothic Reagan s AIDS policies to Beowulf fanfiction this richly diverse volume brings together art historians and literature scholars to articulate a more inclusive intersectional medieval studies It will be of interest to students working on the diaspora and migration white settler colonialism and pogroms Indigenous studies and decolonial methodology slavery genocide and culturecide The authors confront the often disturbing legacies of medieval studies and its current failures to own up to those and also analyze fascist nationalist colonialist anti Semitic and other ideologies to which the medieval has been and is yoked collectively formulating concrete ethical choices and aims for future research and teaching In the face of rising global fascism and related ideological mobilizations contemporary and past and of cultural heritage and history as weapons of symbolic and physical oppression

this volume's chapters on Byzantium Medieval Nubia Old English Hebrew Old French Occitan and American and European medievalisms examine how educational institutions museums universities and individuals are shaped by ethics and various ideologies in research collecting and teaching

The Chivalric Turn David Crouch, 2019-06-06 The Chivalric Turn examines the medieval obsession with defining and practising superior conduct and the social consequences that followed from it. Historians since the seventeenth century have tended to understand medieval conduct through the eyes of the writers of the Enlightenment viewing superior conduct as knightly behaviour and categorising it as chivalry. Using for the first time the full range of the considerable twelfth and thirteenth century literature on conduct in the European vernaculars and in Latin The Chivalric Turn describes and defines what superior lay conduct was in European society before chivalry and maps how and why chivalry emerged and redefined superior conduct in the last generation of the twelfth century. The emergence of chivalry was only one part of a major social change because it changed how people understood the concept of nobility which had consequences for the medieval understanding of gender social class violence and the limits of law

The Body Unbound Katherine Lu Hsu, David Schur, Brian P. Sowers, 2021-09-22 This book explores the body's physical limits and the ways in which the confines of the body are delineated transgressed or controlled in literary and philosophical texts. Drawing on classics philosophy religious studies medieval studies and critical theory and examining material ranging from Homer to Game of Thrones this volume facilitates an interdisciplinary investigation into how the boundaries of the body define the human form in language. This volume's essays suggest that the body's meaning is perhaps never more evident than in the violation of its wholeness. The boundaries of the body are areas of transition between states and are therefore vulnerable. As individuals find themselves isolated from their world and one another their bodies regularly allow for physical interactions incur transgressions and violations and undergo profound transformations. Thus sympathy sexuality disease and violence are among the main themes of the volume which ultimately reexamines the place of the body in our understanding of what it means to be human

Disability and Knighthood in Malory's Morte Darthur Tory Pearman, 2018-10-03 This book considers the representation of disability and knighthood in Malory's Morte Darthur. The study asserts that Malory's unique definition of knighthood which emphasizes the unstable nature of the knight's physical body and the body of chivalry to which he belongs depends upon disability. As a result a knight must perpetually oscillate between disability and ability in order to maintain his status. The knight's movement between disability and ability is also essential to the project of Malory's book as well as its narrative structure as it reflects the text's fixation on and alternation between the wholeness and fragmentation of physical and social bodies. Disability in its many forms undergirds the book helping to cohere the text's multiple and sometimes disparate chapters into the whole book that Malory envisions. The Morte thus construes disability as an as an ambiguous even liminal state that threatens even as it shores up the cohesive notion of knighthood. The text endorses

Treason, 2019-05-06 The willingness to betray one's country one's people one's family to commit treason and forswear

loyalty to one entity by giving it to another is a difficult concept for many people to comprehend Yet societies have grappled with treason for centuries the motivations implications and consequences are rarely clear cut and are often subjective Set against the framework of modern political concerns Treason Medieval and Early Modern Adultery Betrayal and Shame considers the various forms of treachery in a variety of sources including literature historical chronicles and material culture creating a complex portrait of the development of this high crime Larissa Tracy artfully brings together younger critics as well as seasoned scholars in a compelling and topical conversation on treason Contributors are Frank Battaglia Dianne Berg Tina Marie Boyer Albrecht Classen Sam Claussen Freddy C Dom nguez Melissa Ridley Elmes Ana Grinberg Iain A MacInnes Inna Matyushina Sally Shockro Susan Small Peter Sposato Sarah J Sprouse Daniel Thomas and Larissa Tracy

Beyond the Bones Madeleine L. Mant, Alyson Jaagumägi Holland, 2016-05-07 Interdisciplinary research is a rewarding enterprise but there are inherent challenges especially in current anthropological study Anthropologists investigate questions concerning health disease and the life course in past and contemporary societies necessitating interdisciplinary collaboration Tackling these big picture questions related to human health states requires understanding and integrating social historical environmental and biological contexts and uniting qualitative and quantitative data from divergent sources and technologies The crucial interplay between new technologies and traditional approaches to anthropology necessitates innovative approaches that promote the emergence of new and alternate views Beyond the Bones Engaging with Disparate Datasets fills an emerging niche providing a forum in which anthropology students and scholars wrestle with the fundamental possibilities and limitations in uniting multiple lines of evidence This text demonstrates the importance of a multi faceted approach to research design and data collection and provides concrete examples of research questions designs and results that are produced through the integration of different methods providing guidance for future researchers and fostering the creation of constructive discourse Contributions from various experts in the field highlight lines of evidence as varied as skeletal remains cemetery reports hospital records digital radiographs ancient DNA clinical datasets linguistic models and nutritional interviews including discussions of the problems limitations and benefits of drawing upon and comparing datasets while illuminating the many ways in which anthropologists are using multiple data sources to unravel larger conceptual questions in anthropology Examines how disparate datasets are combined using case studies from current research Draws on multiple sub disciplines of anthropological research to produce a holistic overview that speaks to anthropology as a discipline Explores examples drawn from qualitative quantitative and mixed methods research to illustrate the breadth of anthropological work

Gender in Medieval Culture Michelle M. Sauer, 2015-09-24 Gender in Medieval Culture provides a detailed examination of medieval society s views on both gender and sexuality and shows how they are inextricably linked Sex roles were clearly defined in the medieval world although there were exceptions to the rules and this book examines both the commonplace world view and the exceptions to it The volume looks not only at the social and economic considerations of

gender but also the religious and legal implications arguing that both ecclesiastical and secular laws governed behaviour The book covers key topics including femininity and masculinity and how medieval society constructed these terms sexuality and sex transgressive sexualities such as homosexuality adultery and chastity and the gendered body of Christ including the idea of Jesus as mother and affective spirituality Using a clear chapter structure for easy navigation and categorisation as well as a glossary of terms the book will be a vital resource for students of medieval history

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