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Brahms but leave the composer open to speculation Supportive critics combined elements of masculine and feminine values with a muddled rhetoric of prophets messiahs martyrs and other art religious stereotypes to account for the special status of Brahms and his circle Detractors tended to locate these stereotypes in a more modern fin de siècle psychological framework that questioned the composer's physical and mental well being In analyzing these receptions side by side this book revises the accepted image of Brahms recovering lost ambiguities in his reception It resituates him not only in a romanticized priesthood of art but also within the cultural and gendered discourses overlooked by the absolute music paradigm

Amazons in America Keira V. Williams, 2019-03-06 With this remarkable study historian Keira V Williams shows how fictional matriarchies produced for specific audiences in successive eras and across multiple media constitute prescriptive solution oriented thought experiments directed at contemporary social issues In the process *Amazons in America* uncovers a rich tradition of matriarchal popular culture in the United States Beginning with late nineteenth century anthropological studies which theorized a universal prehistoric matriarchy Williams explores how representations of women centered societies reveal changing ideas of gender and power over the course of the twentieth century and into the present day She examines a deep archive of cultural artifacts both familiar and obscure including L Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz* series Progressive era fiction like Charlotte Perkins Gilman's utopian novel *Herland* the original 1940s *Wonder Woman* comics midcentury films featuring nuclear families and feminist science fiction novels from the 1970s that invented prehistoric and futuristic matriarchal societies While such texts have at times served as sites of feminist theory Williams unpacks their cyclical nature and in doing so pinpoints some of the premises that have historically hindered gender equality in the United States Williams also delves into popular works from the twenty first century such as Tyler Perry's *Madea* franchise and DC Comics Warner Bros globally successful film *Wonder Woman* which attest to the ongoing presence of matriarchal ideas and their capacity for combating patriarchy and white nationalism with visions of rebellion and liberation *Amazons in America* provides an indispensable critique of how anxieties and fantasies about women in power are culturally expressed ultimately informing a broader discussion about how to nurture a stable equitable society

Postcolonial Amazons Walter Duvall Penrose Jr., 2016-10-27 Scholars have long been divided on the question of whether the Amazons of Greek legend actually existed Notably Soviet archaeologists' discoveries of the bodies of women warriors in the 1980s appeared to directly contradict western classicists' denial of the veracity of the Amazon myth and there have been few concessions between the two schools of thought since *Postcolonial Amazons* offers a ground breaking re evaluation of the place of martial women in the ancient world bridging the gap between myth and historical reality and expanding our conception of the Amazon archetype By shifting the center of debate to the periphery of the region known to the Greeks the startling conclusion emerges that the ancient Athenian conception of women as weak and fearful was not at all typical of the region of that time even within Greece Surrounding the Athenians were numerous peoples who held that women could be courageous able

clever and daring suggesting that although Greek stories of Amazons may be exaggerations they were based upon a real historical understanding of women who fought While re examining the sources of the Amazon myth this compelling volume also resituates the Amazons in the broader context from which they have been extracted illustrating that although they were the quintessential example of female masculinity in ancient Greek thought they were not the only instance of this phenomenon masculine women were masqueraded on the Greek stage described in the Hippocratic corpus took part in the struggle to control Alexander the Great s empire after his death and served as bodyguards in ancient India Against the backdrop of the ongoing debates surrounding gender norms and fluidity Postcolonial Amazons breaks new ground as an ancient history of female masculinity and demonstrates that these ideas have a much longer and more durable heritage than we may have supposed

Bone of My Bones Cynthia Gaw, 2015-08-13 Bone of My Bones fictionalizes a Biblical equality and mutuality The complementarian debate usually focuses on the realm of theory and stereotypes the lived experience and the people who suffer from the contemporary Church s brand of sexism This novel fleshes out many popular gender ideas and explores how and why these conflict with Biblical truth

Brill's Companion to Classics and Early Anthropology Emily Varto, 2018-07-17 The chapters in Brill s Companion to Classics and Early Anthropology explore key points of interaction between classics and anthropology from the eighteenth to the mid twentieth century Ancient Greece and Rome played varying roles in early anthropological thinking from the observations of colonial officials and missionaries through the ethnography and evolutionary ethnology of the late nineteenth century and into the professionalized social sciences of the twentieth century The chapters illuminate these roles and uncover an intellectual history of fission and fusion exposing common interests and opposing methodologies shared theories and conflicting datasets close collaborations and adversarial estrangements In augmenting and reevaluating this history the volume offers a new and nuanced picture of the early formative relationship between the two disciplines

Anneliese Landau's Life in Music: Nazi Germany to Émigré California Lily E. Hirsch, 2019 A detailed and moving account of the life of Anneliese Landau who in Nazi Germany and later in migr California fought against prejudice to do notable work in music

On the Sovereignty of Mothers Gil Anidjar, 2024-11-19 Paternal patriarchal and fraternal concepts metaphors and images have long dominated thinking about politics But the political Gil Anidjar argues has always been maternal In a series of finely woven meditations on slavery sovereignty and the social contract this book places mothers and mothering at the crux of political thought Anidjar identifies a maternal sovereignty and a maternal contract showing that without motherhood there could be no constitution preservation or reproduction of collective existence in time And maternal power is also power over life and death as he reveals through a nuanced consideration of abortion Through the concept of the maternal Anidjar offers new insights into abiding sources from the Bible and ancient Greece to classical and modern political philosophy the story of Hagar and Sarah Oedipus and his two mothers Hegel s dialectic of master and slave reinterpreted in light of Black and feminist criticism

psychoanalytic theory and autotheoretical reflection Elegantly written and provocative *On the Sovereignty of Mothers* offers the maternal as a new frame for understanding the political order

Visions of Kinship in Medieval Europe Hans Hummer, 2018-05-03 What meaning did human kinship possess in a world regulated by Biblical time committed to the primacy of spiritual relationships and bound by the sinews of divine love In the process of exploring this question Hans Hummer offers a searching re examination of kinship in Europe between late Roman times and the high middle ages the period bridging Europe's primitive past and its modern future *Visions of Kinship in Medieval Europe* critiques the modernist and Western bio genealogical and functionalist assumptions that have shaped kinship studies since their inception in the nineteenth century when Biblical time collapsed and kinship became a signifier of the essential secularity of history and a method for conceptualizing a deep prehistory guided by autogenous human impulses Hummer argues that this understanding of kinship is fundamentally antagonistic to medieval sentiments and is responsible for the frustrations researchers have encountered as they have tried to identify the famously elusive kin groups of medieval Europe He delineates an alternative ethnographic approach inspired by recent anthropological work that privileges indigenous expressions of kinship and the interpretive potential of native ontologies This study reveals that kinship in the middle ages was not biological primitive or a regulator of social mechanisms nor was it traceable by bio genealogical connections In the Middle Ages kinship signified a sociality that flowed from convictions about the divine source of all things and which wove together families institutions and divinities into an expansive eschatological vision animated by the most righteous principle of love

Bronislaw Malinowski's Concept of Law Mateusz Stępień, 2016-09-26 This book discusses the legal thought of Bronislaw Malinowski 1884 1942 undoubtedly one of the titans of social sciences who greatly influenced not only the shape of modern cultural anthropology but also the social sciences as a whole This is the first comprehensive work to focus on his legal conceptions while much has been written about his views on language magic religion and culture his views on law have not been fairly reconstructed or recapitulated A glance at the existing literature illustrates how little has been written about Malinowski's understanding of law especially in the legal sciences This becomes even more evident given the fact that Malinowski devoted much of his scholarly work to studying law especially in the last period of his life during which he conducted broad research on law and primitive jurisprudence The main aim of this book is to address this gap and to present in detail Malinowski's thoughts on law The book is divided into two parts Part I focuses largely on the impact that works of two distinguished professors from his alma mater L Dargun and S Estreicher had on Malinowski's legal thoughts while Part II reconstructs Malinowski's inclusive broad and multidimensional understanding of law and provides new readings of his legal conceptions mainly from the perspective of reciprocity The book offers a fresh look at his views on law paving the way for further studies on legal issues inspired by his methodological and theoretical achievements Malinowski's understanding of law provides a wealth of fodder from which to formulate interesting research questions and a solid foundation for developing theories that

more accurately describe and explain how law functions based on new findings in the social and natural sciences

Religious, Feminist, Activist Laurel Zwissler, 2018-04-01 In *Religious Feminist Activist* Laurel Zwissler investigates the political and religious identities of women who understand their social justice activism as religiously motivated. Placing these women in historical context as faith-based activists for social change, this book discusses what their activities reveal about the public significance of religion in the pluralistic context of North America and in our increasingly globalized world. Zwissler's ethnographic interviews with feminist Catholics, Pagans, and United Church Protestants reveal radically different views of religious and political expression and illuminate how individual women and their communities negotiate issues of personal identity, spirituality, and political responsibility. Political activists of faith recount adventurous tales of run-ins with police, agonizing moments of fear and powerlessness in the face of global inequality, touching moments of community support, and successful projects that improve the lives of others. *Religious Feminist Activist* combines religion, politics, and globalization, subjects frequently discussed in macro terms with individual personalities and intimate stories to provide a fresh perspective on what it means to be religiously and politically engaged. Zwissler also provides an insightful investigation into how religion and politics intersect for women on the political left.

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Christopher McKnight Nichols, Nancy C. Unger, 2022-06-15 *A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era* presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920, a period which saw the U.S. emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power. The single definitive resource for the latest state of knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, it features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties. Coverage of the period includes geographic, social, cultural, economic, political, diplomatic, ethnic, racial, gendered, religious, global, and ecological themes and approaches. In today's era, often referred to as a second Gilded Age, this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society. It fills an important chronological gap in period-based American history collections.

Vardis Fisher Michael Austin, 2021-11-30

Raised by devout Mormon parents, Vardis Fisher drifted from the faith after college. Yet throughout his long career, his writing consistently reflected Mormon thought. Beginning in the early 1930s, the public turned to Fisher's novels like *Children of God* to understand the increasingly visible Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His striking works vaulted him into the same literary tier as William Faulkner, while his commercial success opened the New York publishing world to many of the founding figures in the Mormon literary canon. Michael Austin looks at Fisher as the first prominent American author to write sympathetically about the Church and examines his work against the backdrop of Mormon intellectual history. Engrossing and enlightening, Vardis Fisher illuminates the acclaimed author's impact on Mormon culture, American letters, and the literary tradition of the American West.

The Maternal Image of God in Victorian Literature Rebecca

Styler, 2023-07-10 This book is the study of a religious metaphor: the idea of God as a mother in British and US literature, 1850

1915 It uncovers a tradition of writers for whom divine motherhood embodied ideals felt to be missing from the orthodox masculine deity Elizabeth Gaskell Josephine Butler George Macdonald Frances Hodgson Burnett and Charlotte Perkins Gilman independently reworked their inherited faith to create a new symbol that better met their religious needs based on ideal Victorian notions of motherhood and Mother Nature Divine motherhood signified compassion universal salvation and a realised gospel of social reform led primarily by women to establish sympathetic community Connected to Victorian feminism it gave authority to women's voices and to feminine cultural values in the public sphere It represented divine immanence within the world often providing the grounds for an ecological ethic including human animal fellowship With reference also to writers including Charlotte Brontë Anna Jameson Charles Kingsley Elizabeth Charles Theodore Parker Harriet Beecher Stowe Mary Baker Eddy and authors of literary utopias this book shows the extent of maternal theology in Victorian thought and explores its cultural roots The book reveals a new way in which Victorian writers creatively negotiated between religious tradition and modernity

Changing Theory Dilip M Menon, 2022-05-02 This book is an original systematic and radical attempt at decolonizing critical theory Drawing on linguistic concepts from 16 languages from Asia Africa the Arab world and South America the essays in the volume explore the entailments of words while discussing their conceptual implications for the humanities and the social sciences everywhere The essays engage in the work of thinking through words to generate a conceptual vocabulary that will allow for a global conversation on social theory which will be necessarily multilingual With essays by scholars across generations and from a variety of disciplines history anthropology and philosophy to literature and political theory this book will be essential reading for scholars researchers and students of critical theory and the social sciences

The Psychology of Sex and Gender Jennifer K. Bosson, Joseph A. Vandello, Camille E. Buckner, 2018-01-17 The Psychology of Sex and Gender meets the needs of gender science today providing students with fresh contemporary examples balanced coverage of men and women and a grounding in psychological science The dynamic author team of Jennifer K Bosson Joseph A Vandello and Camille E Buckner presents classic and cutting edge research findings historical contexts examples from popular culture cross cultural universality and variation and coverage of nonbinary identities for a full vibrant picture of the field In keeping with the growing scholarship of teaching and learning SOTL the authors ask students in every chapter to identify and evaluate their own myths and misconceptions participate in real world debates on topics at the forefront of the field and stop to think critically along the way Students will be talking about this book long after they finish the course carrying new skills forward into their lives and future careers

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the Feminist Foundations of Family Law Tracy A. Thomas, 2016-11-29 Thomas explores Stanton's philosophies and proposals for women's equality in marriage divorce and maternity and reveals that the campaigns for equal gender roles in the family from the 1960s and 70s had nineteenth century roots Applying feminist legal theory Thomas argues that Stanton's positions on family equality were strikingly progressive providing parallels and solutions to the issues confronting women today Provided

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