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Critical Terms for Religious Studies Mark C. Taylor, 2013-07-09 A century that began with modernism sweeping across Europe is ending with a remarkable resurgence of religious beliefs and practices throughout the world Wherever one looks today from headlines about political turmoil in the Middle East to pop music and videos one cannot escape the pivotal role of religious beliefs and practices in shaping selves societies and cultures Following in the very successful tradition of *Critical Terms for Literary Studies* and *Critical Terms for*

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New Approaches to the Study of Religion: Regional, critical, and historical approaches Peter Antes, Armin W. Geertz, Randi Ruth Warne, 2004 Internationally recognized scholars from many parts of the world provide a critical survey of recent developments and achievements in the global field of religious studies The work follows in the footsteps of two former publications Classical Approaches to the Study of Religion edited by Jacques Waardenburg 1973 and Contemporary Approaches to the Study of Religion edited by Frank Whaling 1984 85 New Approaches to the Study of Religion completes the survey of the comparative study of religion in the twentieth century by focussing on the past two decades Many of the chapters however are also pathbreaking and point the way to future approaches

The Oxford Handbook of International Political Sociology Stacie E. Goddard, George Lawson, Ole Jacob Sending, 2025-04-09 This handbook provides an in depth analysis of the theoretical agendas analytical tools and substantive contributions offered by International Political Sociology It explores the range of insights available to those who use sociological theory to engage various facets of world politics from colonialism to globalization Structured around three defining commitments relationalism intersubjectivity and historicism the book outlines what is distinct about IPS where it came from and where it can go next Engaging a wide range of debates in International Relations and related fields of enquiry the volume includes contributions on seminal concepts in the social sciences including power order rule resistance and agency alongside discussion of a range of important issue areas from climate change to revolutions Taken as a whole the handbook is a seminal point of reference for understanding many of the key dynamics that shape contemporary world politics The Oxford Handbooks of International Relations is a twelve volume set of reference books offering authoritative and innovative engagements with the principal sub fields of International Relations The series as a whole is under the General Editorship of Christian Reus Smit of the University of Melbourne and Duncan Snidal of the University of Oxford with each volume edited by specialists in the field The series both surveys the broad terrain of International Relations scholarship and reshapes it pushing each sub field in challenging new directions Following the example of Reus Smit and Snidal s original

Oxford Handbook of International Relations each volume is organized around a strong central thematic by scholars drawn from different perspectives reading its sub field in an entirely new way and pushing scholarship in challenging new directions

Gender, Power, and Communication in Human Relationships Pamela J. Kalbfleisch, Michael J. Cody, 2012-12-06 This edited volume establishes a state of the art perspective on theory and research on gender power and communication in human relationships Both theoretical essays and review chapters address issues relevant to female and male differences in power dominance communication equality and expectations beliefs All chapter contributors share two commonalities First each provides a 1990s assessment of power and equality in female and male relationships Second each reviews respective programs of research and focuses attention on the relevance of this research to understanding the relationships of women and men Unique because it incorporates a multidisciplinary approach to the study of gender and the communication of power in human relationships this book includes the original work of intellectuals with national and international reputations in the social sciences The volume provides both scholastic breadth and centralized treatment of issues that form the very foundation of social and personal relationships It will appeal to scholars working in the disciplines of communication and psychology as well as other areas of social science research

Gender and Jewish Difference from Paul to Shakespeare Lisa Lampert, 2013-04-09 Although representations of medieval Christians and Christianity are rarely subject to the same scholarly scrutiny as those of Jews and Judaism the Christian is as constructed a term category and identity as the Jew Medieval Christian authors created complex notions of Christian identity through strategic use of representations of Others idealized Jewish patriarchs or demonized contemporary Jews Woman represented as either virgin or whore In Western thought the Christian was figured as spiritual and masculine defined in opposition to the carnal feminine and Jewish Women and Jews are not simply the Other for the Christian exegetical tradition however they also represent sources of origin as one cannot conceive of men without women or of Christianity without Judaism The bifurcated representations of Woman and Jew found in the literature of the Middle Ages and beyond reflect the uneasy figurations of women and Jews as both insiders and outsiders to Christian society Gender and Jewish Difference from Paul to Shakespeare provides the first extended examination of the linkages of gender and Jewish difference in late medieval and early modern English literature Focusing on representations of Jews and women in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales selections from medieval drama and Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice Lampert explores the ways in which medieval and early modern authors used strategies of opposition to and identification with figures of Jews and women to create individual and collective Christian identities This book shows not only how these questions are interrelated in the texts of medieval and early modern England but how they reveal the distinct yet similarly paradoxical places held by Woman and Jew within a longer tradition of Western thought that extends to the present day

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Narrative Deconstructions of Gender in Works by Audrey Thomas, Daphne Marlatt, and Louise Erdrich Caroline Rosenthal, 2003. Study of three North American women novelists combining the standpoints of gender studies and narratology. By analyzing the works of Thomas, Marlatt, and Erdrich through the lenses of subjectivity, gender studies, and narratology, Caroline Rosenthal brings to light new perspectives on their writings. Although all three authors write metafictional texts that challenge literary realism and dominant views of gender, the forms of their counter narratives vary. In her novel *Intertidal Life*, Thomas traces the disintegration of an identity through narrative devices that unearth ruptures and contradictions in stories of gender. In contrast, Marlatt in *Ana Historic* challenges the regulatory fiction of heterosexuality. She offers her protagonist a way out into a new order that breaks with the law of the father, creating a monstrous text that explores the possibilities of a lesbian identity. In her tetralogy of novels made up of *Love Medicine*, *Tracks*, *The Beet Queen*, and *The Bingo Palace*, Erdrich resists definite readings of femininity altogether. By drawing on trickster narratives, she creates an open system of gendered identities that is dynamic and unfinalizable, positing the most fragmented worldview as the most enduring. By applying gender and narrative theory to nuanced analysis of the texts, Rosenthal's study elucidates the correlation between gender identity formation and narrative. Caroline Rosenthal is Professor and Chair of American Literature at the Friedrich Schiller University in Jena, Germany. Her book *Narrative Deconstructions of Gender* was published by Camden House in 2003.

Gender, Sainthood, and Everyday Practice in South Asian Shi'ism Karen G. Ruffle, 2011-07-07. In this study of devotional hagiographical texts and contemporary ritual performances of the Shi'a of Hyderabad, India, Karen Ruffle demonstrates how traditions of sainthood and localized cultural values shape gender roles. Ruffle focuses on the annual mourning assemblies held on 7 Muharram to commemorate the battlefield wedding of Fatimah Kubra and her warrior bridegroom Qasem, who was martyred in 680 C.E. at the battle of Karbala, Iraq, before their marriage was consummated. Ruffle argues that hagiography, an important textual tradition in Islam, plays a dynamic role in constructing the memory, piety, and social sensibilities of a Shi'i community. Through the Hyderabad rituals that idealize and venerate Qasem, Fatimah Kubra, and the other heroes of Karbala, a distinct form of sainthood is produced. These saints, Ruffle explains, serve as socioethical role models and religious paragons whom Shi'i Muslims aim to imitate in their everyday lives, improving their personal religious practice and social selves. On a broader community level, Ruffle observes that such practices help generate and reinforce group identity, shared ethics, and gendered sensibilities. By putting gender and everyday practice

at the center of her study Ruffe challenges Shi i patriarchal narratives that present only men as saints and brings to light typically overlooked women s religious practices

Transition Towards Gender Equality Sonja Gierse-Arsten
,2024-01-30 Worldwide Namibia ranks high regarding gender equality However many women are intimidated by violence perpetrated by men This book is based on a social anthropological field research in the small town of Outjo situated in Northern Central Namibia over a period of 14 months Gender is learnt lived and reproduced in a societal frame Violence against women too is perpetrated by men in a societal context By using mainly qualitative research methods Sonja Gierse Arsten looks at male and female perspectives to reach a holistic understanding and to provide a basis for sustainable changes towards equal gender relations She traces the transition from a hierarchical gender system during colonial times to the aspired equal gender relations in present Namibia Current challenges characterised by poverty and great economic inequalities form the framework in which gender is performed and violence perpetrated This study offers inspirations to re think gender to reach substantive gender equality and to overcome the normalisation of violence

Women, Ideology and Violence Cheryl Anderson,2006-01-01 Cheryl Anderson examines the laws relating to women that are found in the Book of the Covenant and the Deuteronomic law She argues that the laws can be divided into those that treat women similarly to men defined as inclusive laws and those that treat women differently exclusive laws She then suggests that the exclusive laws which construct gender as male dominance female subordination do not just describe violence against women but are inherently violent toward women As a non historical critique of ideology critical theory is used to offer analytical insights that have significant implications for understanding gender constructions in both ancient and contemporary settings

Women, Gender, Religion E. Castelli,R. Rodman,2001-01-01 This up to date and forward looking collection of essays on gender and religion fills a crucial gap Interdisciplinary and multi traditional this volume highlights the contributions that different disciplinary approaches make to feminist gender studies and religion Designed for the classroom the Reader simultaneously assesses the state of the field and raises questions for further inquiry and investigation

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

Decoding Gender in Science Fiction Brian Attebery,2014-01-02 From Frankenstein to futuristic feminist utopias Decoding Gender in Science Fiction examines the ways science fiction writers have incorporated explored and revised conventional notions of sexual difference Attebery traces a

fascinating history of men's and women's writing that covertly or overtly investigates conceptions of gender suggesting new perspectives on the genre

The Mother Wave Andrea O'Reilly, Fiona Joy Green, 2024-09-01 Matricentric feminism seeks to make motherhood the business of feminism by positioning mothers' needs and concerns as the starting point for a theory and political on and for the empowerment of women as mothers Based on the conviction that mothering is a verb it understands that becoming and being a mother is not limited to biological mothers or cisgender women but rather to anyone who does the work of mothering as a central part of their life The Mother Wave the first ever book on the topic compellingly explores how mothers need a matricentric mode of feminism organized from and for their particular identity and work as mothers and because mothers remain disempowered despite sixty years of feminism The anthology makes visible the power of matricentric feminism as it is theorized enacted and represented to realize and achieve the subversive potential of mothers and their contributions to feminist theory and activism Contributors share the impact and influence of matricentric feminism on families and children culture art literature education public policy social media and workplace practices through personal reflections scholarly essays memoir creative non fiction poetry and photography The mother wave of matricentric feminism invites conversations with others and offers a praxis of feminism that aims to coexist overlap and intersect with others

The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Byzantium Mati Meyer, Charis Messis, 2024-05-23 This Handbook is the first to consider the interrelated subjects of gender and sexuality in the Eastern Roman Empire from an interdisciplinary perspective Drawing on both modern theories and Byzantine perceptions and considering multiple periods and religions Eastern Orthodox Islamic and Jewish it provides evidentiary textual and visual material support for an analysis of the two linked themes Broadly the essays demonstrate that gender and sexual constructs in Byzantium were porous As a result they expand our knowledge of not only how sex and gender were conceived and performed but also how ideas and practices shaped Byzantine life The Routledge Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in Byzantium will be an indispensable guide for students and scholars of late antique and Byzantine religion history culture and art who will find it a useful critical survey of current scholarship and one that shines new light in their areas of research The focus on issues of gender and sexuality may also be of interest to individuals concerned with Eastern Mediterranean culture as well as to the broader public Chapter 21 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Gender, Religion, and Modern Hindi Drama Diana Dimitrova, 2008-03-19 Diana Dimitrova studies the representation of gender and religion in Hindi drama from its beginnings in the second half of the nineteenth century until the 1960s the period when urban proscenium Hindi theatre which originated under Western influence matured and thrived Her focus is on how different religious and mythological models pertaining to women have been reworked in Hindi drama and whether the seven representative dramatists discussed in this book present conservative or liberating Hindu images of the feminine She

examines how the intersections of gender religion and ideology account for the creation of the canon of modern Hindi drama specifically the assertion of a conservative interpretation of orthodox Hindu images of the feminine as well as the exclusion of dramatists who introduce innovative liberating images of the feminine The overt reason for the negative attitude toward this innovative representation of gender is that it is perceived as Western and thus non Indian By contrast the author s analysis of Hindu mythology religion and theatre history reveals that the new interpretation of gender is deeply embedded in Hindu tradition and is thus both Hindu Indian and modernist Western in character Gender and Germanness Patricia

Herminghouse, Magda Mueller, 1998-02-01 Cultural Studies have been preoccupied with questions of national identity and cultural representations At the same time feminist studies have insisted upon the entanglement of gender with issues of nation class and ethnicity Developments in the wake of German unification demand a reassessment of the nexus of gender Germanness and nationhood The contributors to this volume pursue these strands of the cultural debate in German history literature visual arts and language over a period of three hundred years in sections devoted to History and the Canon Visual Culture Germany and Her Others and Language and Power Contributors L Adelson A Taylor Allen K Bauer R Berman B Byg M Denman E Frederiksen S Friedrichsmeyer E Kaufmann L Koepnick B Kosta S Lefko A M O Sickey B Mennel H M M ller B Peterson L Pusch D Sweet H Watt S Zantop Critical Terms for Religious Studies, Second Edition Sarah

Hammerschlag, 2025-05-21 A new edition of a classic resource composed of twenty three essays written specifically for this volume First published nearly thirty years ago Critical Terms for Religious Studies proved a vital resource for an emerging interdisciplinary conversation We still use much of the same language in the study of religion but fresh concerns have both changed the meaning of terms and given rise to new terms altogether This edition consists of twenty three entirely new essays that offer students and scholars alike the tools to historicize and evaluate the shifting role of familiar and emerging critical terms in religious studies These are critical terms both because they are important in our cultural moment and because thinking through them reveals how religions are embedded in and shaped by material social economic and political forces A shared conviction unites contributors from a range of traditions and methodologies a recognition that our world is saturated by the persistence of religious traditions as shape shifting not static or transcendent forces of authority as powerful today as ever before

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