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region underwent a range of transformations religious political legal and cultural that reconfigured the thresholds between the private and the public The main goals of this volume are to put Saxony on the map of early modern studies of privacy by bringing forth the region s contribution to political cultural scientific religious and legal developments to challenge preconceived notions of privacy in the early modern German context by providing new analytical tools to analyse both well known and novel sources to inaugurate and instigate further the research of early modern privacy in regional studies

Tracing Private Conversations in Early Modern Europe Johannes Ljungberg,Natacha Klein Käfer,2024-03-01 This open access book provides a multifold exploration of how people in early modern Europe understood conducted and actively used private conversations From sharing personal matters to discussing delicate secrets all layers of early modern society had their motives for wanting to keep certain exchanges out of public eyes and ears and ways of trying to achieve this Detecting such instances in historical sources typically becomes a complex pursuit full of subtle references that require creative approaches especially when it comes to more informal practices Yet in a reading against the grain different sources can offer us hints of how conversations took place in private The book consists of a historiographical and methodological introduction to the study of private conversations followed by ten case studies from a variety of cities villages and countryside across early modern Europe The concluding epilogue suggests some pathways to further explore the terrain of how people have talked in private in past societies

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Awkward Rituals Dana W. Logan, 2022-05-06 A fresh account of early American religious history that argues for a new understanding of ritual In the years between the American Revolution and the Civil War there was an awkward persistence of sovereign rituals vestiges of a monarchical past that were not easy to shed In *Awkward Rituals* Dana Logan focuses our attention on these performances revealing the ways in which governance in the early republic was characterized by white Protestants reenacting the hierarchical authority of a seemingly rejected king With her unique focus on embodied action rather than the more common focus on discourse or law Logan makes an original contribution to debates about the relative completeness of America s Revolution *Awkward Rituals* theorizes an under examined form of action rituals that do not feel natural even if they sometimes feel good This account challenges common notions of ritual as a force that binds society and synthesizes the self Ranging from Freemason initiations to evangelical societies to missionaries posing as sailors Logan shows how white Protestants promoted a class based society while simultaneously trumpeting egalitarianism She thus redescribes ritual as a box to check a chore to complete an embarrassing display of theatrical verve In *Awkward Rituals* Logan emphasizes how ritual distinctively captures what does not change through revolution

Fictions of Friendship in the Eighteenth-Century Novel Bryan Mangano, 2017-07-19 This book explores the reciprocal influence of friendship ideals and narrative forms in eighteenth century British fiction It examines how various novelists from Samuel Richardson to Mary Shelley drew upon classical and early modern conceptions of true amity as a model of collaborative pedagogy Analyzing authors their professional circumstances and their audiences the study shows how the rhetoric of friendship became a means of paying deference to the increasing power of readerships while it also served as a semi covert means to persuade resistant readers and confront aesthetic and moral debates head on The study contributes to an understanding of gender roles in the early history of the novel by disclosing the constant interplay between male and female models of amity It demonstrates that this gendered dialogue shaped the way novelists imagined character interiority reconciled with the commercial aspects of writing and engaged mixed sex audiences

Private Honour and Noble Masculine Image in Early Modern England Erika D'Souza, 2022-11-04 Robert Sidney the first Earl of Leicester 1563 1626 serves as an exemplar of an Elizabethan nobleman who had in his collection a body of work pertinent to the subject of masculine honour in the private realm Understanding the nuances and evolution of the term private honour as it is represented in Sidney s artefacts as well as in

the public discourse of the era is the work and contribution of this book The permeability between the private and public spheres led to an emergence of new forms of masculine representation In a time when manhood was intertwined with militaristic qualities such as courage strength and fortitude my investigation shows that in the domestic sphere a gentler version of masculinity encouraging humility constancy and modesty was fostered amongst the nobility While worries of effeminacy certainly existed there also was a strong discourse that encourage men to adopt so called feminine virtues within the private sphere

The Gendering of Men, 1600-1750 Thomas Alan King, 2004 Taking on nothing less than the formation of modern genders and sexualities Thomas A King develops a history of the political and performative struggles that produced both normative and queer masculinities in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The result is a major contribution to gender studies gay studies and theater and performance history The Gendering of Men 1600 1750 traces the transition from a society based on alliance which had subordinated all men women and boys to higher ranked males to one founded in sexuality through which men have embodied their claims to personal and political privacy King proposes that the male body is a performative production marking men s resistance to their subjection within patriarchy and sovereignty Emphasizing that categories of gender must come under historical analysis The Gendering of Men explores men s participation in an ongoing struggle for access to a universal manliness transcending other biological and social differentials

Pub desc v 1 Staging Blackness and Performing Whiteness in Eighteenth-Century German Drama Wendy Sutherland, 2017-05-15 Focusing on eighteenth century cultural productions Wendy Sutherland examines how representations of race in philosophy anthropology aesthetics drama and court painting influenced the construction of a white bourgeois German self Sutherland positions her work within the framework of the transatlantic slave trade showing that slavery colonialism and the triangular trade between Europe West Africa and the Caribbean function as the global stage on which German bourgeois dramas by Friedrich Wilhelm Ziegler Ernst Lorenz Rathlef and Theodor K rner and a novella by Heinrich von Kleist on which K rner s play was based were performed against a backdrop of philosophical and anthropological influences Plays had an important role in educating the rising bourgeois class in morality Sutherland argues with fathers and daughters offered as exemplary moral figures in contrast to the depraved aristocracy At the same time black female protagonists in nontraditional dramas represent the boundaries of physical beauty and marriage eligibility while also complicating ideas of moral beauty embodied in the concept of the beautiful soul Her book offers convincing evidence that the eighteenth century German stage grappled with the representation of blackness during the Age of Goethe even though the German states were neither colonial powers nor direct participants in the slave trade

Milton and the Early Modern Culture of Devotion Naya Tsentourou, 2017-09-08 Miton and Early Modern Devotional Culture analyses the representation of public and private prayer in John Milton s poetry and prose paying particular attention to the ways seventeenth century prayer is imagined as embodied in sounds gestures postures and emotional responses Naya Tsentourou demonstrates Milton

s profound engagement with prayer and how this is driven by a consistent and ardent effort to experience one's address to God as inclusive of body and spirit and as loaded with affective potential The book aims to become the first interdisciplinary study to show how Milton participates in and challenges early modern debates about authentic and insincere worship in public set and spontaneous prayers in private and gesture and voice in devotion Sex Before the Sexual Revolution Simon Szreter, Kate Fisher, 2010-10-14 What did sex mean for ordinary people before the sexual revolution of the 1960s and 1970s who were often pitied by later generations as repressed unfulfilled and full of moral anxiety This book provides the first rounded first hand account of sexuality in marriage in the early and mid twentieth century These award winning authors look beyond conventions of silence among the respectable majority to challenge stereotypes of ignorance and inhibition Based on vivid compelling and frank testimonies from a socially and geographically diverse range of individuals the book explores a spectrum of sexual experiences from learning about sex and sexual practices in courtship to attitudes to the body marital ideals and birth control It demonstrates that while the era's emphasis on silence and strict moral codes could for some be a source of inhibition and dissatisfaction for many the culture of privacy and innocence was central to fulfilling and pleasurable intimate lives **Ravishment of Reason** Brandon Chua, 2014-09-11 Ravishment of Reason examines the heroic dramas written for the restored English theatres in the later seventeenth century reading them as complex and sophisticated responses to a crisis of public life in the wake of the mid century regicide and revolution The unique form of the Restoration heroic play with its scenes of imperial conquest peopled by hesitating and indecisive heroes interrogates traditional oppositions of agency and passivity autonomy and servility that structure conventional narratives of political service and public virtue exploring in the process new and often unsettling models of order and governance Situating the dramas of Dryden Behn Boyle Lee and Crowne in their historical and intellectual context of civil war and the destabilizing theories of government that came in its wake Brandon Chua offers an account of a culture's attempts to reconcile civic purpose with political stability after an age of revolutionary change *The Orphan in Eighteenth-Century Law and Literature* Cheryl L. Nixon, 2016-02-17 Cheryl Nixon's book is the first to connect the eighteenth century fictional orphan and factual orphan emphasizing the legal concepts of estate blood and body Examining novels by authors such as Eliza Haywood Tobias Smollett and Elizabeth Inchbald and referencing never before analyzed case records Nixon reconstructs the narratives of real orphans in the British parliamentary equity and common law courts and compares them to the narratives of fictional orphans The orphan's uncertain economic familial and bodily status creates opportunities to plot his or her future according to new ideologies of the social individual Nixon demonstrates that the orphan encourages both fact and fiction to re imagine structures of estate property and inheritance blood familial origins and marriage and body gender and class mobility Whereas studies of the orphan typically emphasize the poor urban foundling Nixon focuses on the orphaned heir or heiress and his or her need to be situated in a domestic space Arguing that the eighteenth century constructs the valued orphan

Nixon shows how the wealthy orphan became associated with new understandings of the individual. New archival research encompassing print and manuscript records from Parliament Chancery Exchequer and King's Bench demonstrate the law's interest in the propertied orphan. The novel uses this figure to question the formulaic structures of narrative sub-genres such as the picaresque and romance and ultimately encourage the hybridization of such plots. As Nixon traces the orphan's contribution to the developing novel and developing ideology of the individual, she shows how the orphan creates factual and fictional understandings of class, family, and gender.

The Private Life of the Diary Sally Bayley, 2016-04-21. Diaries keep secrets, harbouring our fantasies and fictional histories. They are substitute boyfriends, girlfriends, spouses, and friends. But in this age of social media, the role of the diary as a private confidante has been replaced by a culture of public self-disclosure. The Private Life of the Diary from Pepys to Tweets is an elegantly told story of the evolution and perhaps death of the diary. It traces its origins to seventeenth-century naval administrator Samuel Pepys and continues to twentieth-century diarist Virginia Woolf, who recorded everything from her personal confessions about her irritation with her servants to her memories of Armistice Day and the solar eclipse of 1927. Sally Bayley explores how diaries can sometimes record our lives as we live them, but that we often indulge our fondness for self-dramatization like the teenaged Sylvia Plath, who proclaimed herself *The Girl Who Would be God*. This book is an examination of the importance of writing and self-reflection as a means of forging identity. It mourns the loss of the diary as an acutely private form of writing, and it champions it as a conduit to self-discovery, allowing us to ask ourselves the question: Who or What am I in relation to the world?

Fatherhood and the British Working Class, 1865-1914 Julie-Marie Strange, 2015-01-19. A pioneering study of Victorian and Edwardian fatherhood investigating what being and having a father meant to working-class people. Based on working-class autobiography, the book challenges dominant assumptions about absent or feckless fathers and reintegrates the paternal figure within the emotional life of families. Locating autobiography within broader social and cultural commentary, Julie Marie Strange considers material culture, everyday practice, obligation, duty, and comedy as sites for the development and expression of complex emotional lives. Emphasising the importance of separating men as husbands from men as fathers, Strange explores how emotional ties were formed between fathers and their children, the models of fatherhood available to working-class men, and the ways in which fathers interacted with children inside and outside the home. She explodes the myth that working-class interiorities are inaccessible or unrecoverable and locates life stories in the context of other sources, including social surveys, visual culture, and popular fiction.

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