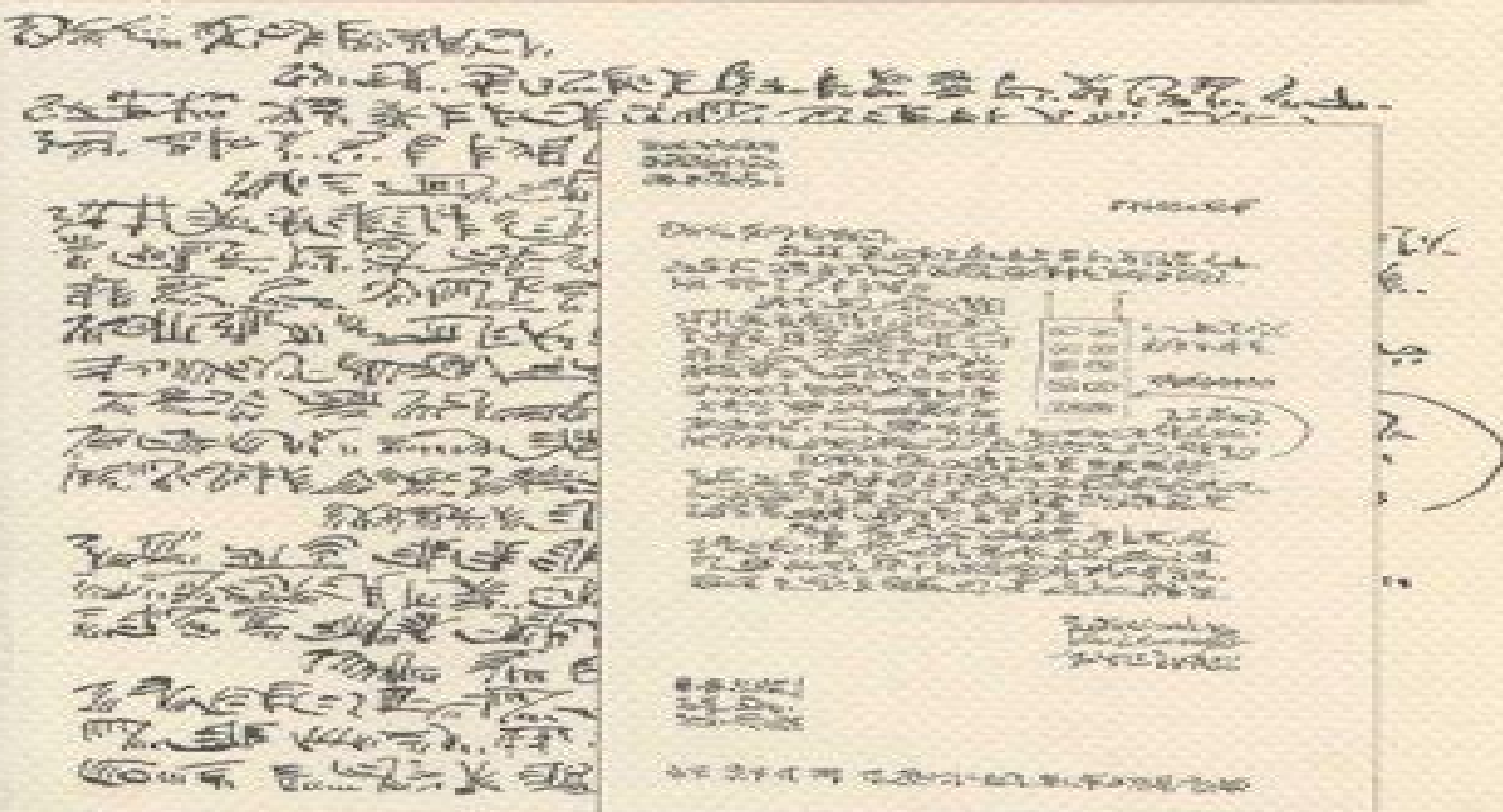


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Mental Health, Spirituality, and Religion in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2014-07-28 This volume continues the critical exploration of fundamental issues in the medieval and early modern world here concerning mental health spirituality melancholy mystical visions medicine and well being The contributors who originally had presented their research at a symposium at The University of Arizona in May 2013 explore a wide range of approaches and materials pertinent to these issues taking us from the early Middle Ages to the eighteenth century capping the volume with some reflections on the relevance of religion today Lapidary sciences matter here as much as medical psychological research combined with literary and art historical approaches The premodern understanding of mental health is not taken as a miraculous panacea for modern problems but the contributors suggest that medieval and early modern writers scientists and

artists commanded a considerable amount of arcane sometimes curious and speculative knowledge that promises to be of value and relevance even for us today once again Modern palliative medicine finds for instance intriguing parallels in medieval word magic and the mystical perspectives encapsulated highly productive alternative perceptions of the macrocosm and microcosm that promise to be insightful and important also for the post modern world *The Politics of Melancholy from Spenser to Milton* Adam Kitzes, 2017-09-25 During the so called Age of Melancholy many writers invoked both traditional and new conceptualizations of the disease in order to account for various types of social turbulence ranging from discontent and factionalism to civil war Writing about melancholy became a way to explore both the causes and preventions of political disorder on both specific and abstract levels Thus at one and the same moment a writer could write about melancholy to discuss specific and ongoing political crises and to explore more generally the principles which generate political conflicts in the first place In the course of developing a traditional discourse of melancholy of its own English writers appropriated representations of the disease often ineffectively in order to account for the political turbulence during the civil war and Interregnum periods **Ideas and Cultural Margins in Early Modern Germany** Marjorie Elizabeth Plummer, 2016-12-14 While the assumption of a sharp distinction between learned culture and lay society has been broadly challenged over the past three decades the question of how ideas moved and were received and transformed by diverse individuals and groups stands as a continuing challenge to social and intellectual historians especially with the emergence and integration of the methodologies of cultural history This collection of essays influenced by the scholarship of H C Erik Midelfort explores the new methodologies of cultural transmission in the context of early modern Germany Bringing together articles by European and North American scholars this volume presents studies ranging from analyses of individual worldviews and actions influenced by classical and contemporary intellectual history to examinations of how ideas of the Reformation and Scientific Revolution found their way into the everyday lives of Germans of all classes Other essays examine the ways in which individual thinkers appropriated classical medieval and contemporary ideas of service in new contexts discuss the means by which groups delineated social intellectual and religious boundaries explore efforts to control the circulation of information and investigate the ways in which shifting or conflicting ideas and perceptions were played out in the daily lives of persons families and communities By examining the ways in which people expected ideas to influence others and the unexpected ways the ideas really spread the volume as a whole adds significant features to our conceptual map of life in early modern Europe *From Sin to Insanity* Jeffrey Watt, 2018-09-05 In the broadest treatment yet of suicide in Europe during the period 1500 1800 11 authors combine elements of social cultural legal and intellectual history to trace important changes in the ways Europeans experienced and understood voluntary death Well into the seventeenth century Europeans viewed suicide as a terrible crime and an unforgivable sin resulting from demonic temptation By the late eighteenth century however suicide was rarely subject to judicial penalties and society tended to blame self inflicted death on

insanity rather than on the devil From Sin to Insanity shows that early modern Europe witnessed nothing less than the birth of modern suicide increasing in frequency self inflicted death became decriminalized secularized and medicalized viewed as a regrettable but not shameful result of reversals in fortune or physical or mental infirmity The ten chapters focus on suicide cases and attitudes toward self murder from the fifteenth to the early nineteenth centuries in geographical settings as diverse as Scandinavia and Hungary France and Germany England and Switzerland Spain and the Netherlands *Suicide, Law, and Community in Early Modern Sweden* Riikka Miettinen,2019-02-22 This book explores the judicial treatment of suicides in early modern Sweden with a focus on the criminal investigation and selective treatment of suicides in the lower courts in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Riikka Miettinen shows that reactions and attitudes towards suicides varied considerably despite harsh condemnation by officials The indictment investigation and classification of suspected suicides and the mental state of a person already deceased were challenging and depended on local co operation and lay testimonies Not all suicides were considered alike a widespread view on the heinousness of suicide was not the same as agreement about specific cases and did not result in uniform handling of them The social status and local ties of the deceased influenced the interpretations and responses at the local lower courts and communities Esteemed local community members had a better defence and greater chance to escape the shameful penalties **Farewell to the World** Marzio Barbagli,2015-10-06 What drives a person to take his or her own life Why would an individual be willing to strap a bomb to himself and walk into a crowded marketplace blowing himself up at the same time as he kills and maims the people around him Does suicide or voluntary death have the same meaning today as it had in earlier centuries and does it have the same significance in China India and the Middle East as it has in the West How should we understand this distressing often puzzling phenomenon and how can we explain its patterns and variations over time In this wide ranging comparative study Barbagli examines suicide as a socio cultural religious and political phenomenon exploring the reasons that underlie it and the meanings it has acquired in different cultures throughout the world Drawing on a vast body of research carried out by historians anthropologists sociologists political scientists and psychologists Barbagli shows that a satisfactory theory of suicide cannot limit itself to considering the two causes that were highlighted by the great French sociologist mile Durkheim namely social integration and regulation Barbagli proposes a new account of suicide that links the motives for and significance attributed to individual actions with the people for whom and against whom individuals take their lives This new study of suicide sheds fresh light on the cultural differences between East and West and greatly increases our understanding of an often misunderstood act It will be the definitive history of suicide for many years to come *On Interpretation* Andrew D. Weiner,Leonard V. Kaplan,2002 This title looks at past post structuralist theory to re examine methods of textual interpretation developed in past millennia to understand sacred philosophical cultural legal literary and artistic texts *Choosing Death* Jeffrey R. Watt,2001-03-01 In this case study of the Republic of Geneva Jeffrey R Watt convincingly

argues the early modern era marked decisive change in the history of suicide His analysis of criminal proceedings and death records shows that magistrates of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries often imposed penalties against the bodies and estates of those who took their lives According to beliefs shared by theologian John Calvin magistrates and common folk self murder was caused by demon possession Similar views and practices were found among both Protestants and Catholics throughout Reformation Europe By contrast in the late eighteenth century many philosophies defended the right to take one s life under certain circumstances Geneva s magistrates in effect decriminalized suicide and even commoners blamed suicide on mental illness or personal reversals not on satanic influences Watt uses Geneva s uniquely rich and well organized sources in this first study to provide reliable evidence on suicide rates for premodern Europe He places his findings within a wide range of historical and sociological scholarship and while suicide was rare through the seventeenth century he shows that Geneva experienced an explosion in self inflicted deaths after 1750 Quite simply early modern Geneva witnessed nothing less than the birth of modern suicide both in attitudes toward it thoroughly secularized medicalized and stripped of diabolical undertones and the frequency of it

Witchcraft, Madness, Society, and Religion in Early Modern Germany H.C. Erik Midelfort, 2024-10-28 H C Erik Midelfort has carved out a reputation for innovative work on early modern German history with a particular focus on the social history of ideas and religion This collection pulls together some of his best work on the related subjects of witchcraft the history of madness and psychology demonology exorcism and the social history of religious change in early modern Europe Several of the pieces reprinted here constitute reviews of recent scholarly literature on their topics while others offer sharp departures from conventional wisdom A critique of Michel Foucault s view of the history of madness proved both stimulating but irritating to Foucault s most faithful readers so it is reprinted here along with a short retrospective comment by the author Another focus of this collection is the social history of the Holy Roman Empire where towns peasants and noble families developed different perceptions of the Protestant and Catholic Reformations and of the options the religious revolutions of the sixteenth century offered Finally this collection also brings together articles which show how Freudian psychoanalysis and academic sociology have filtered and interpreted the history of early modern Germany

Multilingualism in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2016-09-12 Bi and multilingualism are of great interest for contemporary linguists since this phenomenon deeply reflects on language acquisition language use and sociolinguistic conditions in many different circumstances all over the world Multilingualism was however certainly rather common already if not especially in the premodern world For some time now research has started to explore this issue through a number of specialized studies The present volume continues with the investigation of multilingualism through a collection of case studies focusing on important examples in medieval and early modern societies that is in linguistic and cultural contact zones such as England Spain the Holy Land but also the New World As all contributors confirm the numerous cases of multilingualism discussed here indicate strongly that the premodern period knew considerably less

barriers between people of different social classes cultural background and religious orientation But we also have to acknowledge that already then human communication could fail because of linguistic hurdles which prevented mutual understanding in religious and cultural terms **Graven Images** ,1996 *Disability, Faith, and the Church* Courtney Wilder Ph.D.,2016-04-25 Including both theoretical discussions and practical information for congregational use or pastoral use this rich accessible book explores biblical text historical and theological issues of disability and examples of successful ministry by people with disabilities Disability Faith and the Church Inclusion and Accommodation in Contemporary Congregations draws from a range of Christian theologians denominational statements writings of people with disabilities and experiences of successful ministries for people with disabilities to answer the deep need of many Christian communities to live out their calling by welcoming all people By focusing on 20th and 21st century thinkers and political and religious practices the book outlines best practices for congregations and supplies practical information that readers can apply in classroom or church settings The author draws on thinkers from a variety of Christian traditions including Roman Catholicism Episcopalianism Lutheranism and the Reform traditions to provide a theologically robust discussion that remains accessible to churchgoers without formal theological training Emphasis is placed on connecting formal theological reflection and the experiences of ordinary people with disabilities to existing congregational practices and denominational statements thereby enabling readers to decide on the best ways to successfully include people with disabilities into their communities within the rich and diverse Christian theological tradition "This River Leads to Saturn" Adam H. Kitzes,2003 Scholars of Early Modern Studies ,1997 Politics and Reformations Christopher Ocker,2007 These twenty three essays explore the historiographies of the Reformation from the fifteenth century to the present and study the history of religion from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries especially in Germany but also in Switzerland the Netherlands and colonial Mexico

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