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AND THE DEMANDS OF HISTORY



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Sensible Ecstasy Amy Hollywood, 2010-01-15 *Sensible Ecstasy* investigates the attraction to excessive forms of mysticism among twentieth century French intellectuals and demonstrates the work that the figure of the mystic does for these thinkers With special attention to Georges Bataille Simone de Beauvoir Jacques Lacan and Luce Irigaray Amy Hollywood asks why resolutely secular even anti Christian intellectuals are drawn to affective bodily and widely denigrated forms of mysticism What is particular to these thinkers Hollywood reveals is their attention to forms of mysticism associated with women They regard mystics such as Angela of Foligno Hadewijch and Teresa of Avila not as emotionally excessive or escapist but as unique in their ability to think outside of the restrictive oppositions that continue to afflict our understanding of subjectivity the body and sexual difference Mystics such as these like their twentieth century descendants bridge the gaps between action and contemplation emotion and reason and body and soul offering new ways of thinking about language and the limits of representation

Mysticism in the French Tradition Louise Nelstrop, Bradley B. Onishi, 2016-03-09 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries secular French scholars started re engaging with religious ideas particularly mystical ones *Mysticism in the French Tradition* introduces key philosophical undercurrents and trajectories in French thought that underpin and arise from this engagement as well as considering earlier French contributions to the development of mysticism Filling a gap in the literature the book offers critical reflections on French scholarship in terms of its engagement with its mystical and apophatic dimensions A multiplicity of factors converge to shape these encounters with mystical theology feminist devotional and philosophical treatments as well as literary historical and artistic approaches The essays draw these into conversation Bringing together an international and interdisciplinary range of contributions from both new and established scholars this book provides access to the melting pot out of which the mystical tradition in France erupted in the twenty first century and from which it continues to challenge theology today

On Becoming God: Late Medieval Mysticism and the Modern Western Self Ben Morgan, 2013 Do we have to conceive of ourselves as isolated individuals inevitably distanced from other people and from whatever we might mean when we use the word God *On Becoming God* offers an innovative approach to the history of the modern Western self by looking at human identity as something people do together rather than on their own as a way of managing and keeping at bay the impulses and experiences associated with the word God The self is a way of doing things or of not doing things with God The book draws on phenomenology Heidegger gender studies Beauvoir Butler and contemporary neuroscience It surveys existing approaches to modern selfhood Foucault Charles Taylor and proposes an alternative account by investigating late medieval mysticism in particular texts written in Germany by Meister Eckhart and others It concludes by exploring the parallel between late medieval confessors and their spiritual charges and late nineteenth century psychoanalysts and their patients in search of a vocabulary for acknowledging and nurturing our everyday commitments to others and to our spiritual longings

Mystics

William Harmless, 2008 *Mystics* are path breaking religious practitioners who claim to have experience the infinite word defying Mystery that is God Many have been gifted writers with an uncanny ability to communicate the great realities of life with both a theologian's precision and a poet's lyricism They use words to jolt us into recognizing ineffable mysteries surging beneath the surface of our lives and within the depths of our hearts and by their artistry can awaken us to see and savor fugitive glimpses of a God drenched world In *Mystics* William Harmless S J introduces readers to the scholarly study of mysticism He explores both mystics extraordinary lives and their no less extraordinary writings using a unique case study method centered on detailed examinations of six major Christian mystics Thomas Merton Bernard of Clairvaux Hildegard of Bingen Bonaventure Meister Eckhart and Evagrius Ponticus Rather than presenting mysticism as a subtle web of psychological or theological abstractions Harmless's case study approach brings things down to earth restoring mystics to their historical context Harmless highlights the pungent diversity of mystical experiences and mystical theologies Stepping beyond Christianity he also explores mystical elements within Islam and Buddhism offering a chapter on the popular Sufi poet Rumi and one on the famous Japanese Zen master Dogen Harmless concludes with an overview of the century long scholarly conversation on mysticism and offers a unique multifaceted optic for understanding mystics their communities and their writings Geared toward a wide audience *Mystics* balances state of the art scholarship with accessible lucid prose

Eroticizing Aesthetics Tim Themi, 2021-06-03 Bringing together Bataille with Lacan and Nietzsche Tim Themi examines the role of aesthetics implicit in each and how this invokes an erotic process celebrating the real of what is usually excluded from articulation Bataille came to deem eroticism as the standpoint from which to grasp humanity as a whole based on his understanding of our transition to humanity being founded on a series of taboos placed on inner animality An erotic outlet for the latter was historically the aesthetic dimensions of our religions but Bataille's view of how this was gradually diminished has much in keeping with Nietzsche's critique of Christian Platonic dualism and Lacan's of the desexualised Good of Western metaphysics Building from these often surprising proximities Themi closely examines Bataille's many interventions into the history of aesthetics from his confrontations with Breton's surrealism to his own novels and encounter with the animal cave paintings of Lascaux radically re illuminating the corollary phenomena of Dionysos in Nietzsche's philosophy and the jouissance enjoyment of transgression in the psychoanalysis of Lacan A new ethical criterion for aesthetic works and creations on this basis becomes possible

Divine Love Morny Joy, 2006 Exploring the religious and spiritual elements of Irigaray's thought this book presents her ideas on love the divine an ethics of sexual difference and normative heterosexuality It contextualises her work in terms of its reception by secular feminists and feminists within Religious Studies

Self-knowledge Ursula Renz, 2017 Self knowledge is often taken to constitute both the beginning and the end of humans search for wisdom Not surprisingly the Delphic injunction Know thyself has fascinated philosophers of different times backgrounds and tempers This book explores how the search for wisdom is reflected in conceptions of self knowledge

throughout the history of philosophy and human culture

From the Material to the Mystical in Late Medieval Piety

Racha Kirakosian, 2021-09-30 Examining correlations between the material and the mystical this book investigates collective writing and devotional culture in late medieval piety

Sex, Sin, and Our Selves Anna Fisk, 2014-03-17

Sex Sin and Our Selves brings together readings in feminist theological thought and the literature of the acclaimed contemporary writers

Michele Roberts and Sara Maitland Through placing theology in conversation with Roberts's and Maitland's literary

engagement with issues of religion and gender this book explores themes of selfhood connection sex sin and self sacrifice In doing so it challenges a tendency of feminist theology to seek simple and idealized answers rather than honor complexity and the need to continue to ask questions In the encounters in feminist theology and contemporary women's writing Anna Fisk employs autobiographical narrative critically understood as reading these stories beside my own

Modernity and

Epistemology in Nineteenth-Century Spain

Ryan A. Davis, Alicia Cerezo Paredes, 2016-12-14

The fraught tension between science and religion has loomed large in scholarship about the nineteenth century in Spain especially given the prominence of the Catholic Church and the discoveries made by Wallace and Darwin The struggle for epistemological superiority between these two discourses science and religion has served to overshadow certain corners of the cultural landscape that though prominent sites of intellectual exploration in their day have received comparatively less scholarly attention until recently *Fringe Discourses* brings together a group of essays that seeks to restore a sense of the epistemological richness of nineteenth century Spain By exploring the relationship between epistemology modernity and subjectivity these essays recover significant efforts by Spanish authors and intellectuals to explain human nature and their world which seemed to be changing so radically before their eyes In doing so the essays also reveal just how elastic the relationship was between science and pseudoscience genius and quackery Offering a veritable Wunderkammer the authors collected here train their sights both on curious fields of study from pogonolgy the science of beards to Spiritualism and curiouser people from a government spy on undercover assignment in Morocco dressed as a Moorish prince to a hypnotic huckster who dupes the queen regent With other authors focusing on science fiction dystopias mystical journeys and anatomical symbology *Fringe Discourses* reveals the Spanish nineteenth century for the intellectual Wild West it was

The Blackwell Companion to the Study of Religion Robert A. Segal, 2009-02-04 This prestigious Companion offers the most comprehensive survey to date of the study of religion Featuring a team of international contributors and edited by one of the most widely respected scholars in the field *The Blackwell Companion to the Study of Religion* provides an interdisciplinary and authoritative guide to the subject Examines the main approaches to the study of religion anthropology the comparative method economics literature philosophy psychology sociology and theology Also covers a diverse range of topical issues such as the body fundamentalism magic and new religious movements Consists of 24 essays written by an outstanding team of international scholars Reviews within each chapter an outline of a particular subfield and traces its development up to the present day Debates how the discipline may

look in the future Represents all the major issues methods and positions in the field **Promised Bodies** Patricia Dailey, 2013 crossing linguistic and historical boundaries Patricia Dailey connects the embodied poetics of Hadewijch of Brabant's visions writings and letters to the work of Julian of Norwich Hildegard of Bingen Marguerite of Oingt and other mystics and visionaries **Sexuality and its Queer Discontents in Middle English Literature** T. Pugh, 2008-02-04 This book exposes the ways in which ostensibly normative sexualities depend upon queerness to shore up their claims of privilege Through readings of such classic texts as *The Canterbury Tales* and *Eger and Grime* Tison Pugh explains how sexual normativity can often be claimed only after queerness has been rejected *What Is Sexual Difference?* Mary C. Rawlinson, James Sares, 2023-06-06 Luce Irigaray has written that sexual difference is one of the major philosophical issues of our age Spanning metaphysics phenomenology and psychoanalysis her work examines how sexual difference structures being and subjectivity organizes our experience of the world and affects the images and discourses involved in knowledge production and practical action No other philosopher has paid such careful attention to the consequences of the elision of sexual difference in philosophical thought However at a time when notions of sexual and gender difference are hotly contested Irigaray's thought has often been dismissed as essentialist or reductively binary This book brings together leading scholars to consider the philosophical implications of Irigaray's writing on sexual difference particularly for issues of gender and race Their essays directly confront the charge of essentialism exploring how Irigaray's thought opens new possibilities for understanding the complexity of gender identities including nonbinary and trans experiences as well as alternative configurations of masculinity and femininity Though Irigaray is sometimes accused of a failure to appreciate racial difference contributors show the productive role of her work in thinking race This book also illuminates how Irigaray's work provides creative practices that help realign human experience and our relations with nature and each other

Theology after Postmodernity Tina Beattie, 2013-10-04 *Theology after Postmodernity* is a ground breaking study that has the capacity to transform the relationship between psychoanalytic theory and Christian theology Reading the theology of Thomas Aquinas in close engagement with the psychoanalytic theory of Jacques Lacan Tina Beattie shows how Thomism exerted a formative influence on Lacan and she also shows how a Lacanian approach can bring rich new insights to Thomas's theology A growing number of English speaking scholars now recognize the extent to which twentieth century French theorists and philosophers were influenced by medieval theology and there have been several studies of Jacques Lacan's Thomism However this is the first study published in English to bring a Lacanian feminist perspective to bear on the theology of Thomas Aquinas Focusing on the centrality of desire in Thomas's theology and Lacan's psychoanalytic theory Beattie follows Lacan along an overgrown and often hidden path through the changing configurations of desire gender and knowledge from their Aristotelian formation in the medieval universities to their fragmentation in the collapse of modernity's visions and values Beattie offers a penetrating critique of Thomas's Aristotelianism but she also excavates the mystical

treasures within his theology This enables her to show how Thomas's God remains an unconscious but potent influence in the shaping of modern western thought and to ask what transformations might be needed in order to bring about a Thomism for our times Probing beneath the surface of Thomas's *Summa Theologiae* and other writings she brings to light the Other of Thomas's One God an incarnate maternal Trinity who emerges when Thomas's Aristotelian ontotheology is suspended and the more neglected aspects of his doctrinal and theological insights are allowed to emerge Lacan makes possible a renewed Thomism which offers a rich theology of creation incarnation and redemption capable of responding to some of the most urgent and far reaching challenges that questions of gender nature and God pose to Christian theological language in its classical and postmodern formations

Luce Irigaray and Premodern Culture Elizabeth D. Harvey, Theresa Krier, 2004-08-02 The essays in this groundbreaking collection stage conversations between the thought of the controversial feminist philosopher linguist and psychoanalyst Luce Irigaray and premodern writers ranging from Empedocles and Homer to Shakespeare Spenser and Donne They explore both the pre Enlightenment roots of Luce Irigaray's thought and the impact that her writings have had on our understanding of ancient medieval and Renaissance culture Luce Irigaray has been a major figure in Anglo American literary theory philosophy and gender studies ever since her germinal works *Speculum of the Other Woman* and *This Sex Which Is Not One* were published in English translation in 1985 This collection is the first sustained examination of Irigaray's crucial relationship to premodern discourses underpinning Western culture and of the transformative effect she has had on scholars working in pre Enlightenment periods Like Irigaray herself the essays work at the intersections of gender theory historicism and language This collection offers powerful ways of understanding premodern texts through Irigaray's theories that allow us to imagine our past and present relationship to economics science psychoanalysis gender ethics and social communities in new ways

Translating Christ in the Middle Ages Barbara Zimbalist, 2022-02-15 This study reveals how women's visionary texts played a central role within medieval discourses of authorship reading and devotion From the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries women across northern Europe began committing their visionary conversations with Christ to the written word Translating Christ in this way required multiple transformations divine speech into human language aural event into textual artifact visionary experience into linguistic record and individual encounter into communal repetition This ambitious study shows how women's visionary texts form an underexamined literary tradition within medieval religious culture Barbara Zimbalist demonstrates how within this tradition female visionaries developed new forms of authorship reading and devotion Through these transformations the female visionary authorized herself and her text and performed a rhetorical *imitatio Christi* that offered models of interpretive practice and spoken devotion to her readers This literary historical tradition has not yet been fully recognized on its own terms By exploring its development in hagiography visionary texts and devotional literature Zimbalist shows how this literary mode came to be not only possible but widespread and influential She argues that women's visionary translation

reconfigured traditional hierarchies and positions of spiritual power for female authors and readers in ways that reverberated throughout late medieval literary and religious cultures In translating their visionary conversations with Christ into vernacular text medieval women turned themselves into authors and devotional guides and formed their readers into textual communities shaped by gendered visionary experiences and spoken imitatio Christi Comparing texts in Latin Dutch French and English Translating Christ in the Middle Ages explores how women s visionary translation of Christ s speech initiated larger transformations of gendered authorship and religious authority within medieval culture The book will interest scholars in different linguistic and religious traditions in medieval studies history religious studies and women s and gender studies

Contingency and the Limits of History Liane Carlson, 2019-07-30 Central to the historicizing work of recent decades has been the concept of contingency the realm of chance change and the unnecessary Following Nietzsche and Foucault genealogists have deployed contingency to show that all institutions and ideas could have been otherwise as a critique of the status quo Yet scholars have spent very little time considering the genealogy of contingency itself or what its history means for its role in politics In *Contingency and the Limits of History* Liane Carlson historicizes contingency by tying it to its theological and etymological roots in touch contending that much of its critical disruptive power is specific to our current historical moment She returns to an older definition of contingency found in Christian theology that understands it as the lot of mortal creatures who suffer feel bleed and change in contrast to a necessary unchanging impassible God Far from dying out Carlson reveals this theological past persists in continental philosophy where thinkers such as Novalis Schelling Merleau Ponty and Serres have imagined contingency as a type of radical destabilization brought about by the body s collision with a changing world Through studies of sickness loneliness violation and love she shows that different experiences of contingency can lead to dramatically dissimilar ethical and political projects A strikingly original reconsideration of one of continental philosophy and critical theory s most cherished concepts this book reveals the limits of historicist accounts

Medjugorje and the Supernatural Daniel Maria Klimek, 2018-03-01 In June 1981 six young Croatians in the village of Medjugorje in the former Yugoslavia reported that the Virgin Mary had appeared to them The Medjugorje visionaries say that Mary has returned every day since then bringing them important messages from heaven to convey to the world Throughout history people have reported encountering extraordinary religious experiences apparitions of the Virgin Mary visions of Jesus Christ weeping statues and icons the stigmata physical healings and miracles and experiences of the afterlife and interpreted them as supernatural in origin Scholars have often tried to reinterpret such experiences including those described by the great mystics like Francis of Assisi Catherine of Siena and Teresa of Avila into natural or psychopathological categories such as hysteria hallucination delusion epileptic seizures psychosis the workings of the unconscious mind or fraud Are such reductionist explanations valid Over the past three decades the Medjugorje visionaries have been subjected to extensive medical psychological and scientific examination even while undergoing their visionary experiences Daniel Klimek argues

that the case of Medjugorje affords a rare opportunity to understand a deeper dimension of extraordinary religious phenomena Presenting and analyzing the scientific studies on the visionaries in juxtaposition with the major scholars and debates surrounding religious experience Klimek concludes that a multidisciplinary approach grants a more holistic and deeper understanding of such extraordinary religious experiences

The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity, 200-1336 Caroline Walker Bynum, 2017-11-21 A classic of medieval studies The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity 200 1336 traces ideas of death and resurrection in early and medieval Christianity Caroline Walker Bynum explores problems of the body and identity in devotional and theological literature suggesting that medieval attitudes toward the body still shape modern notions of the individual This expanded edition includes her 1995 article Why All the Fuss About the Body A Medievalist s Perspective which takes a broader perspective on the book s themes It also includes a new introduction that explores the context in which the book and article were written as well as why the Middle Ages matter for how we think about the body and life after death today

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