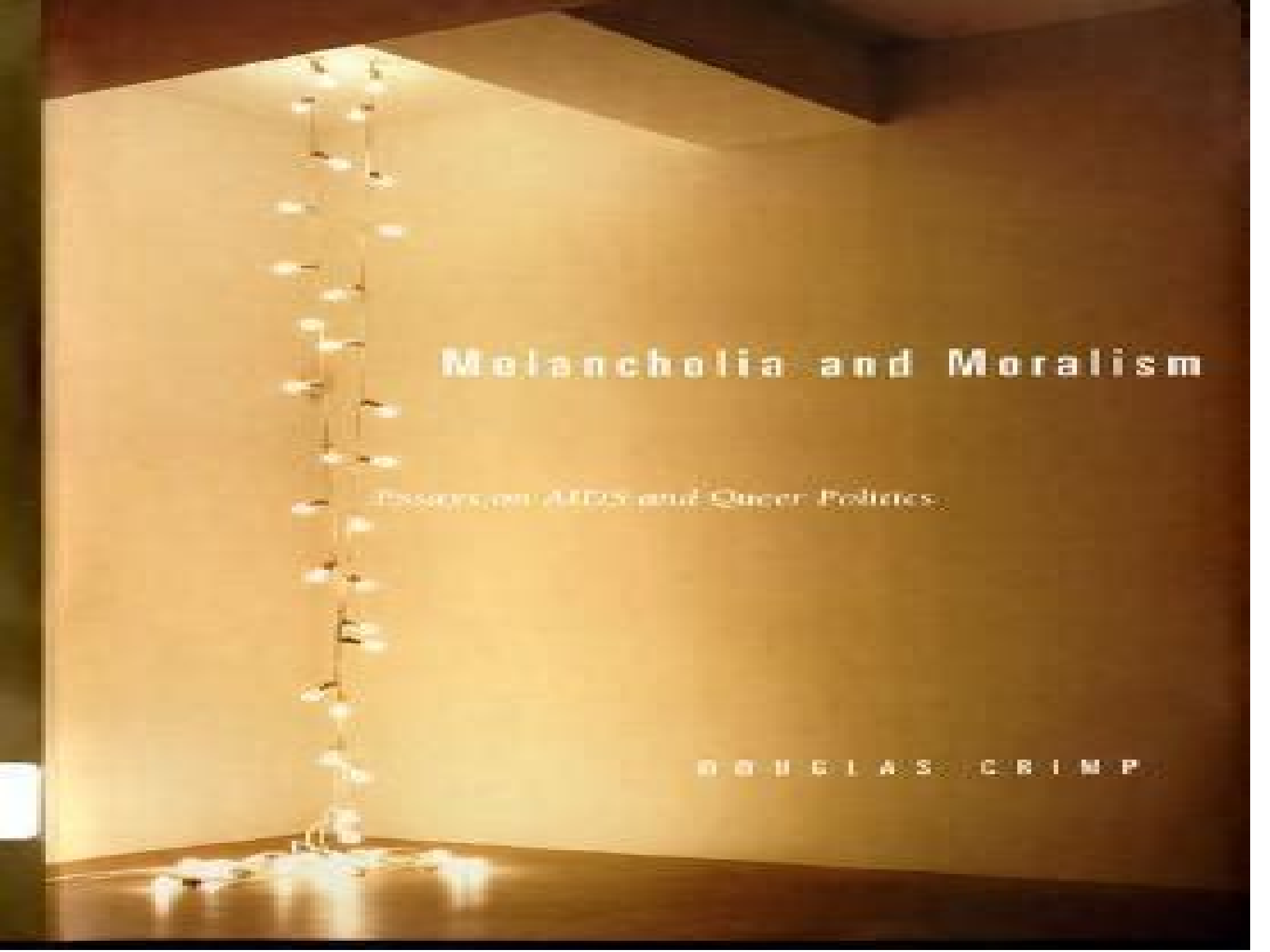




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Melancholia and Moralism Douglas Crimp, 2004 Essays challenging the increasing denial of the AIDS crisis and the rise of conservative gay politics In *Melancholia and Moralism* Douglas Crimp confronts the conservative gay politics that replaced the radical AIDS activism of the late 1980s and early 1990s He shows that the cumulative losses from AIDS including the waning of militant response have resulted in melancholia as Freud defined it gay men s dangerous identification with the moralistic repudiation of homosexuality by the wider society With the 1993 march on Washington for lesbian and gay rights it became clear that AIDS no longer determined the agenda of gay politics it had been displaced by traditional rights issues such as gay marriage and the right to serve in the military Journalist Andrew Sullivan notorious for pronouncing the AIDS epidemic over even claimed that once those few rights had been won the gay rights movement would no longer have a reason to exist Crimp challenges such complacency arguing that not only is the AIDS epidemic far from over but that its determining role in queer politics has never been greater AIDS he demonstrates is the repressed unconscious force that drives the destructive moralism of the new anti liberation gay politics expounded by such mainstream gay writers as Larry Kramer Gabriel Rotello and Michelangelo Signorile as well as Sullivan Crimp examines various cultural phenomena including Randy Shilts s bestseller *And the Band Played On* the Hollywood films *Silence of the Lambs* and *Philadelphia* and Magic Johnson s HIV infection and retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers He also analyzes Robert Mapplethorpe s and Nicholas Nixon s photography John Greyson s AIDS musical *Zero Patience* Gregg Bordowitz s video *Fast Trip* Long Drop the Names Project Quilt and the annual Day without Art

The Queer Biopic in the AIDS Era Laura Stamm, 2021-12-31 The Queer Biopic in the AIDS Era offers a new account of the AIDS crisis and the emergence of New Queer Cinema Author Laura Stamm asks why queer filmmakers repeatedly produced biographical films of queer individuals living and dead throughout the years surrounding the AIDS crisis Queer filmmakers engagement with the biopic evokes the genre s history of building life through the portrayal of lives worthy of admiration and emulation but it also points to another biopic history that of representing lives damaged By portraying lives damaged by inconceivable loss queer filmmakers challenge the illusion of a coherent self presumably reinforced by the biopic genre and in doing so their films open the potential for new means of connection and relationality The Queer Biopic in the Aids Era features fresh readings of the cinema of Derek Jarman John Greyson Todd Haynes Barbara Hammer and Tom Kalin By calling for a reappraisal of the queer biopic this book also calls for a reappraisal of New Queer Cinema s legacy and its influence of contemporary queer film As a whole this book pays particular attention to the biopic s queer resonances opening up its historical connections to projects of education public health and social hygiene along with the production of a shared history and national identity

Reclaiming Queer Erin J. Rand, 2014-05-19 The activist reclamation of the word queer is one marker of this shift in ideology and practice and it was mirrored in academic circles by the concurrent emergence of the new field of queer theory That is as queer activists were

mobilizing in the streets queer theorists were producing a similar foment in the halls and publications of academia questioning regulatory categories of gender and sexuality and attempting to illuminate the heteronormative foundations of Western thought Notably the narrative of queer theory's development often describes it as arising from or being inspired by queer activism In *Reclaiming Queer* Erin J Rand examines both queer activist and academic practices during this period taking as her primary object the rhetorical linkage of queer theory in the academy with street level queer activism *Forget Burial* Marty Fink, 2020-11-13 Queers and trans people in the 1980s and early 90s were dying of AIDS and the government failed to care Lovers strangers artists and community activists came together take care of each other in the face of state violence These early HIV care giving narratives continue to shape how we understand our genders and our disabilities forming ongoing chosen families for body self determination We Are Having This Conversation Now Alexandra Juhasz, Theodore Kerr, 2022-08-08 *We Are Having This Conversation Now* offers a history present and future of AIDS through thirteen short conversations between Alexandra Juhasz and Theodore Kerr scholars deeply embedded in HIV responses They establish multiple timelines of the epidemic offering six foundational periodizations of AIDS culture tracing how attention to the crisis has waxed and waned from the 1980s to the present They begin the book with a 1990 educational video produced by a Black health collective using it to consider organizing intersectionally theories of videotape empowerment movements and memorialization This video is one of many powerful yet overlooked objects that the pair focus on through conversation to understand HIV across time Along the way they share their own artwork activism and stories of the epidemic Their conversations illuminate the vital role personal experience community cultural production and connection play in the creation of AIDS related knowledge archives and social change Throughout Juhasz and Kerr invite readers to reflect and find ways to engage in their own AIDS related culture and conversation International Encyclopedia of Human Geography, 2019-11-29 *International Encyclopedia of Human Geography* Second Edition Fourteen Volume Set embraces diversity by design and captures the ways in which humans share places and view differences based on gender race nationality location and other factors in other words the things that make people and places different Questions of for example politics economics race relations and migration are introduced and discussed through a geographical lens This updated edition will assist readers in their research by providing factual information historical perspectives theoretical approaches reviews of literature and provocative topical discussions that will stimulate creative thinking Presents the most up to date and comprehensive coverage on the topic of human geography Contains extensive scope and depth of coverage Emphasizes how geographers interact with understand and contribute to problem solving in the contemporary world Places an emphasis on how geography is relevant in a social and interdisciplinary context **The Routledge Handbook of Classics and Queer Theory** Ella Haselswerdt, Sara H. Lindheim, Kirk Ormand, 2023-09-29 New directions in queer theory continue to trouble the boundaries of both queerness and the classical leading to an explosion of new work in the vast and increasingly uncharted intersection

between these disciplines which this interdisciplinary volume seeks to explore This handbook convenes an international group of experts who work on the classical world and queer theory The discipline of Classics has been involved with and implicated in queer theory from the start By placing front and center the rejection of heteronormativity queer theory has provided Classics with a powerful tool for analyzing non normative sexual and gender relations in the ancient West while Classics offers queer theory ancient material such as literature visual arts and social practices that challenges a wide range of modern normative categories The collection demonstrates the vitality of this particular moment in queer classical studies featuring an expansive array of methodologies applied to the interdisciplinary field of Classics Embracing the indeterminacy that lies at the core of queer studies the essays in this volume are organized not by chronology or genre but rather by overlapping categories under the following rubrics queer subjectivities queer times and places queer kinships queer receptions and ancient pasts queer futures The Routledge Handbook of Classics and Queer Theory offers an invaluable collection for anyone working on queer theory especially as it applies to premodern periods it will also be of interest to scholars engaging with the history of sexuality both in the ancient world and more broadly

Viral Cultures Marika Cifor, 2022-06-07 Delves deep into the archives that keep the history and work of AIDS activism alive Serving as a vital supplement to the existing scholarship on AIDS activism of the 1980s and 1990s Viral Cultures is the first book to critically examine the archives that have helped preserve and create the legacy of those radical activities Marika Cifor charts the efforts activists archivists and curators have made to document the work of AIDS activism in the United States and the infrastructure developed to maintain it safeguarding the material for future generations to remember these social movements and to revitalize the epidemic's past in order to remake the present and future of AIDS Drawing on large institutional archives such as the New York Public Library as well as those developed by small community based organizations this work of archival ethnography details how contemporary activists artists and curators use these records to build on the cultural legacy of AIDS activism to challenge the conditions of injustice that continue to undergird current AIDS crises Cifor analyzes the various power structures through which these archives are mediated demonstrating how ideology shapes the nature of archival material and how it is accessed and used Positioning vital nostalgia as both a critical faculty and a generative practice this book explores the act of saving this activist past and reanimating it in the digital age While many books popular films and major exhibitions have contributed to a necessary awareness of HIV and AIDS activism Viral Cultures provides a crucial missing link by highlighting the powerful role of archives in making those cultural moments possible

Routledge International Encyclopedia of Queer Culture David A. Gerstner, 2006 The Encyclopedia introduces both scholars and general readers to the cultural political scientific juridical and historical practices of international queer culture

Rethinking the Gay and Lesbian Movement Marc Stein, 2022-11-18 Now in its second edition Rethinking the Gay and Lesbian Movement provides an accessible overview of an important and transformational struggle for social change

highlighting key individuals and events influential groups and organizations major successes and failures and the movement's lasting effects and unfinished work Focusing on four decades of social cultural and political change in the second half of the twentieth century Marc Stein examines the changing agendas beliefs strategies and vocabularies of a movement that encompassed diverse actions campaigns ideologies and organizations From the homophile activism of the 1950s and 1960s through the rise of gay liberation and lesbian feminism in the 1970s to the multicultural and AIDS activist movements of the 1980s this book provides a strong foundation for understanding gay lesbian bisexual transgender and queer politics today This new edition reflects the substantial changes in the field since the book's original publication eleven years ago Rethinking the Gay and Lesbian Movement will be valued by everyone interested in LGBTQ struggles the politics of movement activism and the history of social justice in the United States

Freedom Beyond Sovereignty Sharon R. Krause, 2015-03-13 What does it mean to be free We invoke the word frequently yet the freedom of countless Americans is compromised by social inequalities that systematically undercut what they are able to do and to become If we are to remedy these failures of freedom we must move beyond the common assumption prevalent in political theory and American public life that individual agency is best conceived as a kind of personal sovereignty or as self-determination or control over one's actions In *Freedom Beyond Sovereignty* Sharon R. Krause shows that individual agency is best conceived as a non-sovereign experience because our ability to act and affect the world depends on how other people interpret and respond to what we do The intersubjective character of agency makes it vulnerable to the effects of social inequality but it is never in a strict sense socially determined The agency of the oppressed sometimes surprises us with its vitality Only by understanding the deep dynamics of agency as simultaneously non-sovereign and robust can we remediate the failed freedom of those on the losing end of persistent inequalities and grasp the scope of our own responsibility for social change *Freedom Beyond Sovereignty* brings the experiences of the oppressed to the center of political theory and the study of freedom It fundamentally reconstructs liberal individualism and enables us to see human action personal responsibility and the meaning of liberty in a totally new light

[Listening to Trauma](#), 2014-11-25 Features interviews with a diverse group of leaders in the theorization of and response to traumatic experience in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries

The Powers of Sensibility Michael Feola, 2018-07-15 *The Powers of Sensibility* Aesthetic Politics through Adorno Foucault and Rancière explores the role aesthetic resources can play in an emancipatory politics Michael Feola engages both critical theory and unruly political movements to challenge familiar anxieties about the intersection of politics and aesthetics He shows how perception sensibility and feeling may contribute vital resources for conceptualizing citizenship agency and those spectacles that increasingly define global protest culture Feola provides insightful engagements with the works of Adorno Foucault and Rancière as well as a survey of contemporary debates on aesthetics and politics He uses this aesthetic framework to develop a more robust account of political agency demonstrating that politics is not reducible to the exchange of views or the building

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Encyclopedia of Gender and Society Jodi O'Brien,2009 Provides timely comparative analysis from internationally known contributors

Desire After Dark Andrew J. Owens,2021-03-02 Since the 1960s the occult in film and television has responded to and reflected society's crises surrounding gender and sexuality In Desire After Dark Andrew J Owens explores media where figures such as vampires and witches make use of their supernatural knowledge in order to queer what otherwise appears to be a normative world Beginning with the global sexual revolutions of the 60s and moving decade by decade through Euro sleaze cinema and theatrical hardcore pornography the HIV AIDS crisis the popularity of New Age religions and witchcraft and finally the increasingly explicit sexualization of American cable television Owens contends that occult media has risen to prominence during the past 60 years as a way of exposing and working through cultural crises about queerness Through the use of historiography and textual analyses of media from *Bewitched* to *The Hunger* Owens reveals that the various players in occult media have always been well aware that non normative sexuality constitutes the heart of horror's enduring appeal By investigating vampirism witchcraft and other manifestations of the supernatural in media *Desire After Dark* confirms how the queer has been integral to the evolution of the horror genre and its persistent popularity as both a subcultural and mainstream media form

States of Emergency Russ Castronovo,Susan

Gillman,2009-12-01 The contributors to this volume argue that for too long inclusiveness has substituted for methodology in American studies scholarship The ten original essays collected here call for a robust comparativism that is attuned theoretically to questions of both space and time *States of Emergency* asks readers to engage in a thought experiment imagine that you have an object you want to study Which methodologies will contextualize and explain your selection What political goals are embedded in your inquiry This thought experiment is taken up by contributors who consider an array of objects the weather cigarettes archival material AIDS the enemy extinct species and torture The essayists recalibrate the metrics of time and space usually used to measure these questions In the process each contributes to a project that redefines

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