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Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry E Wiesner-Hanks, 2020-05-01 Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World surveys the ways in which people from the time of Luther and Columbus to that of Thomas Jefferson used Christian ideas and institutions to regulate and shape sexual norms and conduct and examines the impact of their efforts Global in scope and geographic in organization the book contains chapters on Protestant Catholic and Orthodox Europe Latin America and the Caribbean Africa and Asia and North America It explores key topics including marriage and divorce fornication and illegitimacy clerical sexuality same sex relations witchcraft and love magic moral crimes and

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Sanctified Sexuality Sandra Glahn,C. Gary Barnes,2020-09-22 Expert biblical and practical advice for handling today s most challenging sexual issues Although modern culture constantly changes its views on sexuality God s design for sexuality remains the same Bringing together twenty five expert contributors in relevant fields of study Gary Barnes and Sandra Glahn address the most important and controversial areas of sexuality that Christians face today From a scriptural perspective and with an irenic tone the contributors address issues such as The theology of the human body Male and female in the Genesis creation accounts Abortion Celibacy Sexuality in marriage Contraception Infertility Cohabitation Divorce and remarriage Same sex attraction Gender dysphoria An ideal handbook for pastors counselors instructors and students Sanctified Sexuality provides solid answers and prudent advice for the many questions Christians encounter on a daily basis

Motherhood in Antiquity Dana Cooper,Claire Phelan,2017-03-07 This edited collection examines concepts and realities of motherhood in the ancient world The collection uses essays on the Roman Empire Mesoamerica the Philippines Egypt and India to emphasize the concept of motherhood as a worldwide phenomenon and experience While covering a wide geographical range the editors arranged the collection thematically to explore themes including the relationship between the mother particularly ruling mothers and children and the mother in real life and legend Some essays explore related issues such as adaptation and child custody after divorce in ancient Egypt and the mother in religious culture of late antiquity and the ancient Buddhist Indian world The contributors utilize a variety of methodologies and approaches including textual analysis and archaeological analysis in addition to traditional historical methodology

Sexuality in Medieval Europe Ruth Mazo Karras,Katherine E. Pierpont,2023-04-03 Now in its fourth edition Sexuality in Medieval Europe provides a lively account of a society whose attitudes toward sexuality both were ancestral to and differed from contemporary ones The volume is structured not by types of sexual interactions or deviance but to reflect the difference in gendered experiences when sex is seen as an act one person does to another Sexual activity within and outside of marriage as well as sexual inactivity had different meanings based on gender social status religious affiliation and more This book considers these iterations of medieval sexuality in its effort to show there was no single medieval attitude towards sexuality With an emphasis on Christian Western Europe over the entire course of the Middle Ages it also includes comparative material on neighboring cultures at the time Alongside being reworked for further clarity and

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Controlling Desires Kirk Ormand, 2008-11-30 Historians of ancient Greece and Rome are sometimes hesitant to engage with the well documented fact that Greek and Roman men regularly engaged in same sex sexual relations with younger men In a similar vein scholars have constructed elaborate social explanations for Sappho a 6th century woman from the island of Lesbos who wrote passionate poetry about her erotic relations with a number of women in order to avoid her apparent sexual orientation On the other hand in recent times the Greeks and Romans have occasionally been idealized as prototypes of modern homosexuality or bisexuality In this engaging cross disciplinary book Ormand argues that the Greeks and Romans thought of sex and sexuality in ways fundamentally different from our own Ormand's exploration of Greek and Roman sexual practice allows readers the opportunity to see how attitudes and beliefs about sex sexuality in short functioned in the early civilizations of the West and how those attitudes reveal the unspoken rules that defined public and private behavior Ormand treats Greece and Rome in separate sections with ample cross references and comparisons Within each section individual chapters focus on different types of texts and visual arts Just as sexuality is presented differently in our legal cases than it is on television sitcoms or supermarket tabloids the reader will naturally find that the Greeks and Romans talk one way about sex love and marriage in legal speeches and another way in comedies satires and philosophical texts Ormand's analysis takes into account changes in attitude over time as well as different modes of presenting a complex and interconnected set of social beliefs and behaviors

Readings in the Theory of Religion Scott S. Elliott, Matthew Waggoner, 2016-06-16 Readings in the Theory of Religion brings together classic and contemporary texts to promote new ways of thinking about religion The texts reflect the diverse methods used in the study of religion text and textuality ritual the body gender and sexuality religion and race religion and colonialism and methodological and theoretical issues in the study of religion Readings in the Theory of Religion is an indispensable introduction to theoretical and interdisciplinary approaches in religious studies and provides the student with all the tools needed to understand this fascinating and wide ranging field

The Manly Eunuch Mathew Kuefler, 2001-07-25 The question of masculinity formed a key part of the intellectual life of late antiquity and was crucial to the development of Christian society This idea is at the heart of Mathew Kuefler's new book which revisits the Roman Empire during the third and fifth centuries of the common era Kuefler argues that the collapse of the Roman army an increasingly autocratic government and growing restrictions on the traditional rights of men within marriage and sexuality all led to an endemic crisis in masculinity men of Roman aristocracy who had always felt themselves to be soldiers statesmen and the heads of households became by their own definition unmanly The cultural and demographic success of Christianity during this epoch lay in the ability of its leaders to recognize

and respond to this crisis Drawing on the tradition of gender ambiguity in early Christian teachings which included Jesus's exhortation that his followers make themselves eunuchs for the sake of the kingdom of heaven Christian writers and thinkers crafted a new masculine ideal one that took advantage of the changing social realities in Rome inverted the Roman model of manliness and helped solidify Christian ideology by reinstating the masculinity of its adherents *Being Subordinate Men* Brian J. Robinson, 2018-11-15 *Being Subordinate Men* offers a gender critical examination of Paul's use of gender and power in the argument of 1 Corinthians By elevating femininity and misperforming masculinity Paul consistently undermines first century Roman norms of masculinity Such norms of masculinity would have allowed some of the higher status men among the Corinthian believers to occupy positions of power that would give them control over lower status members of the community Instead of supporting such a patriarchal model Paul articulates a form of masculinity that would require these higher status men to abandon their positions of power and occupy positions that would put them on equal status with women and men whose bodies and identities forced them to the margins of society Such a move subverts forms of toxic or hegemonic masculinity that give a select few men power over the bodies of others Instead of a toxic masculinity Paul commands the men in his audience to embody a failed or subordinate masculinity This failed masculinity not only imitates Paul's own subordinate masculinity seen in his embrace of feminine imagery and his failure to live up to first century Roman norms of masculinity but also supports Paul's main reason for writing 1 Corinthians by confronting the factionalism that threatens to destroy the believing community Paul's vision for the believing community is one of equality that centers itself in imitation of the crucified body of Jesus a body that demonstrates that equality not domination is the path to the kingdom of God

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