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## **Queer Frontiers Millennial Geographies Genders And Generations:**

**Queer Frontiers** Joseph Allen Boone, 2000 Twenty three scholars artists and critics forecast the impact of queer theory on the future of sexuality Arguing that queer theory is poised to transform society's perception of gender itself this anthology locates itself at the forefront of various debates both inside and outside the academy

**Pedagogies of Difference** Peter Pericles Trifonas, 2003-12-16 Peter Pericles Trifonas has assembled internationally acclaimed theorists and educational practitioners whose essays explore various constructions representations and uses of difference in educational contexts These essays strive to bridge competing discourses of difference for instance feminist or anti racist pedagogical models to create a more inclusive education that adheres to principles of equity and social justice

**The Ashgate Research Companion to Queer Theory** Noreen Giffney, Michael O'Rourke, 2016-03-23 This interdisciplinary volume of thirty original essays engages with four key concerns of queer theoretical work identity discourse normativity and relationality The terms queer and theory are put under interrogation by a combination of distinguished and emerging scholars from a wide range of international locations in an effort to map the relations and disjunctions between them These contributors are especially attendant to the many theoretical discourses intersecting with queer theory including feminist theory LGBT studies postcolonial theory psychoanalysis disability studies Marxism poststructuralism critical race studies and posthumanism to name a few This Companion provides an up to the minute snapshot of queer scholarship from the past two decades and identifies many current directions queer theorizing is taking while also signposting several fruitful avenues for future research This book is both an invaluable and authoritative resource for scholars and an indispensable teaching tool for use in the classroom

**Critical Intersex** Morgan Holmes, 2016-04-22 To date intersex studies has not received the scholarly attention it deserves as research in this area has been centred around certain key questions scholars and geographical regions Exploring previously neglected territories this book broadens the scope of intersex studies whilst adopting perspectives that turn the gaze of the liberal humanist scientific outlook upon itself in order to reconfigure debates about rights autonomy and subjectivity and challenges the accepted paradigms of intersex identity politics Presenting the latest theoretical and empirical research from an international group of experts this is a truly interdisciplinary volume containing critical approaches from both the humanities and social sciences With its contributions to sociology anthropology medicine law history cultural studies psychology and psychoanalysis Critical Intersex will appeal to scholars and clinical practitioners alike

Islam in Liberalism Joseph A. Massad, 2015-01-06 Joseph Massad's *Desiring Arabs* UCP 2007 was an intellectual literary history that sought out links between Orientalism and representations of sex and desire rebutting in the meantime Western efforts to impose categories of heterosexual homosexual where in Islam no such subjectivities exist His new book broadens the purview to show us what Islam has become in today's world attending fully to the multiplication of meanings of Islam Islam in Liberalism is an intellectual political history enabling us to understand that history in terms of how Islam

operated as a category within western liberalism another way to phrase this is to say that Massad underscores how the anxieties about what Europe constituted despotism intolerance misogyny homophobia have gotten projected onto Islam It is he avers only through this projection that Europe could emerge as democratic tolerant gynophilic and hemophilic in short Islam free But in fact Islam has been there since the birth of Europe Liberalism has been the weapon of choice since the late 18th century against the internal and external others of Europe Massad s brilliant critique of anti Muslim sexual politics in *Desiring Arabs* is now broadened provocatively to include NGOs international organizations and therapeutic programs He moves from consideration of the meanings of democracy and the ideological assumption that Islam is not compatible with democracy through chapters on women in Islam sexuality and in Islam psychoanalytic interpretations of Islamic themes and the more recent development of the idea of Abrahamic religions among those valorizing an inter faith agenda Overall Massad sets this book up as a biting critique of the sort of liberalism Euro American propagated and brought as good news to an unenlightened Islam

**Sexuality and the Politics of Violence and Safety** Les Moran, Beverley Skeggs, 2014-02-04

*Sexuality and the Politics of Violence* offers a timely and critical exploration of issues of safety and security at the centre of responses to violence Through a multi disciplinary analysis drawing on feminism lesbian and gay studies sociology cultural geography criminology and critical legal scholarship the book offers to transform the way we understand and respond to the challenges raised by violence It breaks new ground in its examination of the rhetoric and politics of violence property home cosmopolitanism and stranger danger in the generation of safety and security Using interviews focus groups and surveys with lesbians and gay men *Sexuality and the Politics of Violence* draws upon real life experiences of safety and security It raises some fundamental challenges to the law and order politics of existing scholarship and activism on homophobic hate crime

**Gender and Sexuality in 1968**

L. Frazier, 2009-10-26 This unique volume brings together literary critics historians and anthropologists from around the world to offer new understandings of gender and sexuality as they were redefined during the upheaval of 1968

*Intersex, Theology, and the Bible*

Susannah Cornwall, 2016-01-26 Intersex bodies have been figured as troubling by doctors parents religious institutions and society at large In this book scholars draw on constructive and pastoral theologies biblical studies and sociology suggesting intersex s capacity to trouble is positive challenging unquestioned norms and assumptions in religion and beyond

*Pediatric and Adolescent Gynecology*

Sarah M. Creighton, Adam Balen, Lesley Breech, Lih-Mei Liao, 2018-02-08 Pediatric and adolescent gynecology PAG is recognized as a specialist area and clinicians working in PAG need specific expertise A wide spectrum of conditions needs to be addressed ranging from simple disorders which respond to basic treatment to complex congenital anomalies with a genetic origin and life long health consequences Investigations must be appropriate and treatment should reduce symptoms and distress whilst optimizing gynecological and reproductive potential Centered upon a series of common clinical presentations this book includes stepwise guidance on the initial investigations management and treatment options Guidance is supported by the

most up to date evidence base written by clinicians with dedicated clinical and research experience in PAG New techniques such as laparoscopic surgery are included and the importance of the psychological assessment of children with specific PAG disorders is highlighted The book also includes an authoritative chapter on safeguarding recognizing the unique opportunity for gynecologists in child protection

**Cities of Pleasure** Alan Collins, 2013-09-13 This book contains a collection of cutting edge chapters that explore various connections between urban living sexuality and sexual desire around the world The key themes featured address a number of topical issues including the controversies and debates raging around the evolution defining patterns and appropriate regulation of commercial sex zones and markets in the urban landscape how gay public spaces districts and gay villages emerged and developed in various towns and cities around the world how changing attitudes to and the usage of urban sexual spaces as depicted in iconic television series such as Sex and the City and Queer as Folk reflect the reality of working women s or gay men s changing life experiences With detailed case studies and a strong interdisciplinary appeal this book will be a valuable reference for postgraduates and advanced students in the fields of cultural studies as well as human urban and social geography This book was previously published as a special issue of the journal Urban Studies

Intersexualization Lena Eckert, 2016-12-08 Since the 1970s research into Intersex has been a central fascination for feminist theorists seeking to make arguments about how men and women are created as social gender categories Intersexualization The Clinic and the Colony takes the case of Olympic runner Caster Semenya as a starting point to explore the issue of determining sex and the ways in which intersexuality is a threat to the distinction between men women homosexuality heterosexuality and white black By focusing on the 1950s and the 40 years after Eckert shows how what she calls intersexualization began in psycho medical research at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and UCLA and has from there spread into cross cultural anthropological accounts conducted in Papua New Guinea and the Dominican Republic With cross cultural intersexualization having been largely neglected in recent literature on intersex this timely volume describes how such intersexualization derives from the combination of medicalization and pathologization through two crucial parts The first part The Clinic describes historical psycho medical material engaging with hermaphroditism ranging from Greek Mythology up to today This is followed by The Colony which analyzes in several close readings cross cultural anthropological sexological and psychoanalytical accounts contributing to cross cultural intersexualization Enclosing a wide range of inter and transdisciplinary approaches to heteronormative and dichotomously organized frames of knowledge and organization this volume is essential reading for upper undergraduate and post graduate students within the fields of gender studies social studies of medicine anthropology science and technology studies cultural studies sociology and history of medicine

**Tense Future** Paul K. Saint-Amour, 2015-03-02 We know that trauma can leave syndromes in its wake But can the anticipation of violence be a form of violence as well Tense Future argues that it can that twentieth century war technologies and practices particularly the aerial bombing of population centers introduced non combatants to a coercive

and traumatizing expectation During wartime civilians braced for the next raid during peacetime they braced for the next war The pre traumatic stress they experienced permeates the century s public debates and cultural works In a series of groundbreaking readings Saint Amour illustrates how air war prophets theorized the wounding power of anticipation how archive theory changed course in war s shadow and how speculative fiction conjured visions of a civilizational collapse that would end literacy itself And in this book s central chapters he shows us how Ford Madox Ford Robert Musil James Joyce Virginia Woolf and other interwar modernist writers faced the memory of one war and the prospect of another some by pitting their fictions encyclopedic scale and formal turbulence against total war others by conceding war s inevitability while refusing to long for a politically regressive peace Total war a conflict that exempts no one disregarding any difference between soldier and civilian Tense Future forever alters our understanding of the concept of total war by tracing its emergence during the First World War its incubation in air power theory between the wars and above all its profound partiality For total war during most of the twentieth century meant conflict between imperial nation states it did not include the violence those states routinely visited on colonial subjects during peacetime Tacking back and forth between metropole and colony between world war and police action Saint Amour describes the interwar refashioning of a world system of violence production one that remains largely intact in our own moment of perpetual interwar

Out in Africa Chantal J. Zabuz, 2013 Homosexuality was and still is thought to be quintessentially un African Yet in this book Chantal Zabuz examines the anthropological cultural and literary representations of male and female same sex desire from early colonial contacts between Europe and Africa in the nineteenth century to the present Covering a broad geographical spectrum from Mali to South Africa and from Senegal to Kenya and adopting a comparative approach encompassing two colonial languages English and French and some African languages Out in Africa charts developments in Sub Saharan African texts and contexts through the work of 7 colonial and some 25 postcolonial writers

*Performance in America* David Román, Paula Court, Richard Termine, 2005-11-23 Argues for the centrality of theater and performance in the American national imaginary

**Imagining Transgender** David Valentine, 2007-08-30 Imagining Transgender is an ethnography of the emergence and institutionalization of transgender as a category of collective identity and political activism Embraced by activists in the early 1990s to advocate for gender variant people the category quickly gained momentum in public health social service scholarly and legislative contexts Working as a safer sex activist in Manhattan during the late 1990s David Valentine conducted ethnographic research among mostly male to female transgender identified people at drag balls support groups cross dresser organizations clinics bars and clubs However he found that many of those labeled transgender by activists did not know the term or resisted its use Instead they self identified as gay a category of sexual rather than gendered identity and one rejected in turn by the activists who claimed these subjects as transgender Valentine analyzes the reasons for and potential consequences of this difference and how social theory is implicated in it Valentine argues that transgender has been adopted

so rapidly in the contemporary United States because it clarifies a model of gender and sexuality that has been gaining traction within feminism psychiatry and mainstream gay and lesbian politics since the 1970s a paradigm in which gender and sexuality are distinct arenas of human experience This distinction and the identity categories based on it erase the experiences of some gender variant people particularly poor persons of color who conceive of gender and sexuality in other terms While recognizing the important advances transgender has facilitated Valentine argues that a broad vision of social justice must include simultaneously an attentiveness to the politics of language and a recognition of how social theoretical models and broader political economies are embedded in the day to day politics of identity

Conflict and Counterpoint in Lesbian, Gay, and Feminist Studies J. Foertsch, 2007-05-14 Interrogating a broad array of lesbian gay and feminist theories this book considers instances of unnecessarily divisive turf battling yet focuses primarily on the productive debates that define and vitalize the field

**Religion and Intersex** Stephanie A. Budwey, 2022-08-25 This book considers the situation of intersex people who have faced erasure in the areas of science law culture and theology due to the assumption that all humans are either female or male Centered in interviews conducted with German intersex Christians this book argues that moving from a paradigm of sexual dimorphism to sexual polymorphism will help promote the full humanity and flourishing of intersex people by creating a world where intersex individuals are no longer coerced and or forced to undergo non consensual medically unnecessary treatment no longer experience human rights violations because of their lack of legal protection no longer feel inhuman and Other due to epistemic injustice that stems from socio cultural norms and stereotypes are no longer told they are not made in God s image as a result of a sexually dimorphic understanding of Genesis 1 27 and no longer feel excluded and invisible in worship services that do not recognize them This combination of the practical and the spiritual allows for a reconsideration of the medical treatment and pastoral care that should be available to intersex people This book will be helpful to those in the disciplines of science law culture and theology particularly those in gender and theological studies and those already in and studying for lay and ordained ministry

**Technology and Medical Practice** Boel Berner, 2016-04-01 The advanced technologies being used in diagnosis and care within modern medicine whilst supporting and making medical practices possible may also conflict with established traditions of medicine and care What happens to the patient in a technologized medical environment How are doctors nurses and medical scientists practices changed when artefacts are involved How is knowledge negotiated or relations of power reconfigured Technology and Medical Practice addresses these developments and dilemmas focusing on various practices with technologies within hospitals and sociotechnical systems of care Combining science and technology studies with medical sociology the history of medicine and feminist approaches to science this book presents analyses of artefacts in use across a variety of settings within the UK USA and Europe and will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and scholars of science and technology alike

Criminal Intimacy Regina Kunzel, 2022-03-22 Sex is usually assumed to be a closely guarded secret of prison life But it

has long been the subject of intense scrutiny by both prison administrators and reformers as well as a source of fascination and anxiety for the American public. Historically, sex behind bars has evoked radically different responses from professionals and the public alike. In *Criminal Intimacy*, Regina Kunzel tracks these varying interpretations and reveals their foundational influence on modern thinking about sexuality and identity. Historians have held the fusion of sexual desire and identity to be the defining marker of sexual modernity, but sex behind bars often involving otherwise heterosexual prisoners calls those assumptions into question. By exploring the sexual lives of prisoners and the sexual culture of prisons over the past two centuries, along with the impact of a range of issues including race, class, and gender, sexual violence, prisoners' rights activism, and the HIV epidemic, Kunzel discovers a world whose surprising plurality and mutability reveals the fissures and fault lines beneath modern sexuality itself. Drawing on a wide range of sources including physicians, psychiatrists, sociologists, correctional administrators, journalists, and prisoners themselves, as well as depictions of prison life in popular culture, Kunzel argues for the importance of the prison to the history of sexuality and for the centrality of ideas about sex and sexuality to the modern prison. In the process, she deepens and complicates our understanding of sexuality in America.

Courtly Love, the Love of Courtliness, and the History of Sexuality James A. Schultz, 2006-08-15

One of the great achievements of the Middle Ages, Europe's courtly culture gave the world the tournament, the festival, the knighting ceremony, and also courtly love. But courtly love has strangely been ignored by historians of sexuality. With *Courtly Love, the Love of Courtliness, and the History of Sexuality*, James Schultz corrects this oversight with careful analysis of key courtly texts of the medieval German literary tradition. Courtly love, Schultz finds, was provoked not by the biological and intrinsic factors that play such a large role in our contemporary thinking about sexuality, sex difference, or desire, but by extrinsic signs of class, bodies that were visibly noble, and behaviors that represented exemplary courtliness. Individuals became subjects of courtly love only to the extent that their love took the shape of certain courtly roles, such as singer, lady, or knight. They hoped not only for physical union, but also for the social distinction that comes from realizing these roles to perfection. To an extraordinary extent, courtly love represented the love of courtliness, the eroticization of noble status, and the courtly culture that celebrated noble power and refinement.



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