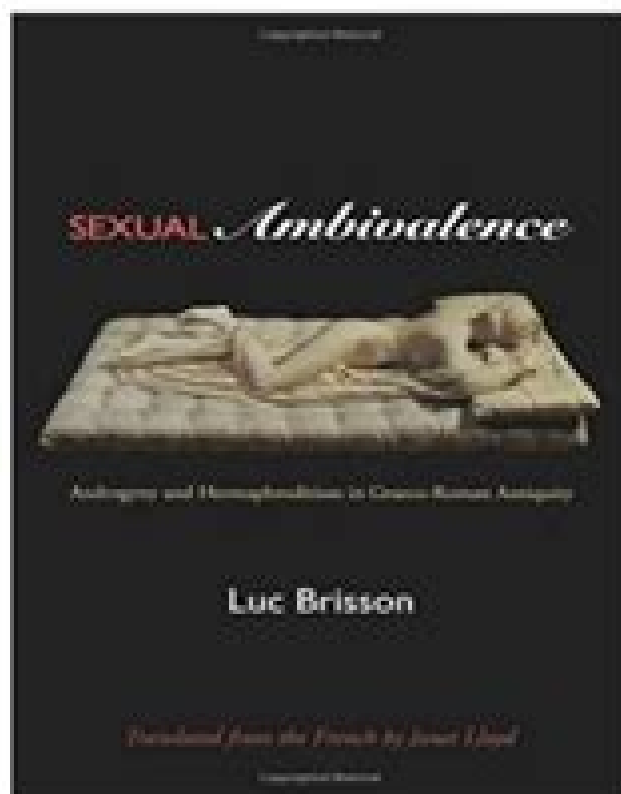


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Philosophy of Love in German Romanticism Renata T. Fuchs,2024-07-01 This monograph spotlights women writers contributions to the philosophy of German Romanticism Dorothea Mendelssohn Veit Schlegel Rahel Levin Varnhagen Karoline von G nnderrode and Bettina Brentano von Arnim suggested a new vision for an emancipated community of women that develops through philosophical discourse of Progressive Universal Poetry Their personal fictionalized and literary letters reinvent and retheorize the Romantic notions of sociability symphilosophy and sympoetry as theorized by men and retheorize the concepts of love They provided a model for shaping intellectual and cultural life in the modern world while challenging rigid dichotomies of class gender and ethnicity **Specters of Paul**

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apostle Paul fueled shaped and also constrained approaches to the issue Paul articulates his vision of what it means to be human primarily by situating human beings between two poles creation Adam and resurrection Christ But within this framework where does one place the figure of Eve and the difference that her female body represents Dunning demonstrates that this dilemma impacted a range of Christian thinkers in the centuries immediately following the apostle including Clement of Alexandria Irenaeus of Lyons Tertullian of Carthage and authors from the Nag Hammadi corpus While each of these thinkers attempts to give the difference of the feminine a coherent place within a Pauline typological framework Dunning shows that they all fail to deliver fully on the coherence that they promise Instead sexual difference haunts the Pauline discourse of identity and sameness as the difference that can be neither fully assimilated nor fully ejected a conclusion with important implications not only for early Christian history but also for feminist and queer philosophy and theology

Mapping Gender in Ancient Religious Discourses Todd C. Penner, Caroline Vander Stichele, 2007 A collection of essays on early Christian Jewish and Greco Roman religious discourses in antiquity focusing on the construction of gender in relationship to broader cultural and religious themes argumentation and identity formation in the early centuries of the common era

Exploring Gender Diversity in the Ancient World Surtees Allison Surtees, 2020-03-02 Explores how binary gender and behaviours of gender were actively challenged in classical antiquity Provides a focus on gender on its own terms and outside the context of sex and sexuality Offers an interdisciplinary approach appealing to Classicists Ancient Historians and Archaeologists as well as audiences working outside the ancient world in Gender Studies Transgender Studies LGBTQ Studies Anthropology and Women s Studies Covers a broad time period 6th c BCE 3rd c CE and addresses both textual evidence and material culture vases sculpture wall painting Provides history of gender identities and behaviours previously ignored or suppressed by disciplinary practices Gender identity and expression in ancient cultures are questioned in these 15 essays in light of our new understandings of sex and gender Using contemporary theory and methodologies this book opens up a new history of gender diversity from the ancient world to our own encouraging us to reconsider those very understandings of sex and gender identity New analyses of ancient Greek and Roman culture that reveal a history of gender diverse individuals that has not been recognised until recently Taking an interdisciplinary approach these essays will appeal to classicists ancient historians archaeologists as well as those working in gender studies transgender studies LGBTQ studies anthropology and women s studies

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Closeted Writing and Lesbian and Gay Literature David M. Robinson, 2017-05-15 Arguing for renewed attention to covert same sex oriented writing and to authorial intention more generally this study explores the representation of female and male homosexuality in late sixteenth through mid eighteenth century British and French literature The author also uncovers and analyzes long term continuities in the representation of same sex love sex and desire between the classical early modern eighteenth century and even modern periods Among the seventeenth and eighteenth century authors and texts examined here are Mme de Murat Les Memoires De Madame La Comtesse De M 1697 John Cleland Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure 1748 49 Tobias Smollett The Adventures of Roderick Random 1748 Nicolas Chorier and Jean Nicolas L Academie des dames 1680 Delarivier Manley The New Atalantis 1709 and Isaac de Benserade Iphis et Iante 1637 Classical texts brought into the discussion include Juvenal s Satires Lucian s Erotes and most importantly Ovid s Metamorphoses Casting its net broadly yet exploring deeply poems plays novels and more from the serious to the satiric the polite to the pornographic well known and little known written in English French and Latin published in early modern and eighteenth century Britain and France plus key classical texts this study engages with the historiography of sexuality as a whole

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