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Public Spectacles of Violence Rielle Navitski, 2017-05-18 In *Public Spectacles of Violence* Rielle Navitski examines the proliferation of cinematic and photographic images of criminality bodily injury and technological catastrophe in early twentieth century Mexico and Brazil which were among Latin America's most industrialized nations and later developed two of the region's largest film industries Navitski analyzes a wide range of sensational cultural forms from nonfiction films and serial cinema to illustrated police reportage serial literature and fan magazines demonstrating how media spectacles of violence helped audiences make sense of the political instability high crime rates and social inequality that came with modernization In both nations sensational cinema and journalism influenced by imported films forged a common public sphere that reached across the racial class and geographic divides accentuated by economic growth and urbanization Highlighting the human costs of modernization these media constructed everyday experience as decidedly modern in that it was marked by the same social ills facing industrialized countries The legacy of sensational early twentieth century visual culture remains felt in Mexico and Brazil today where public displays of violence by the military police and organized crime are hypervisible

Public Spectacles in Roman and Late Antique Palestine Zeev Weiss, 2014-03-24 Wishing to ingratiate himself with Rome Herod the Great built theaters amphitheaters and hippodromes to bring pagan entertainments of all sorts to Palestine Zeev Weiss explores how the indigenous Jewish and Christian populations responded as both spectators and performers to these cultural imports which left a lasting imprint on the region

Public Spectacles, Personal Pleasures Allen Hockley, Kristin L. Spangenberg, John T. Carpenter, 2006

The Spectacle of Criminal Justice Rosie Smith, 2022-03-29 Delving into how institutions of justice as well as public expressions of justice such as rage and grief are played out in the media Smith helps us understand how this represents a shift away from historical community displays of punishment towards a media sanitised public engagement with the implementation of control and justice

Science and Spectacle in the European Enlightenment Bernadette Bensaude-Vincent, Christine Blondel, 2008 The essays in this volume consider the interplay of science and spectacle in eighteenth century Europe describing the variety of public demonstrations of science in sites ranging from academies and laboratories to shops and streets

Deliberation Naturalized Ana Tanasoca, 2020-08-13 Democratic theory's deliberative turn has hit a dead end It is unable to find a good way to scale up its small scale formally organized deliberative mini publics to embrace the entire community Some turn to deliberative systems for a way out but none have found in that a credible way of deliberatively involving the citizenry at large *Deliberation Naturalized* offers an alternative way out one we have been using all along The key sites of democratic deliberation are citizens everyday political conversations networked across the community Informal networked deliberation is how all citizens actually deliberate together directly or indirectly That is how public opinion emerges in civil society Networked deliberation satisfies the classic deliberative desiderata of inclusion equality and reciprocity albeit differently

than standard mini publics Reconceptualizing democratic deliberation in those terms highlights some real threats to the networked mode of deliberative democracy such as polarization message repetition and pluralistic ignorance Deliberation Naturalized assesses the extent of each of those threats and proposes ways of protecting real existing deliberative democracy against them By focusing on the mechanisms underpinning everyday democratic deliberation among ordinary citizens Deliberation Naturalized offers a truly novel approach to deliberative democracy **The Civic Spectacle** Mera J. Flaumenhaft,1994-08-23 In this exploration of four plays by Aeschylus Euripides Machiavelli and Shakespeare Mera Flaumenhaft argues that by revising well known myths or histories each playwright reshapes the community for which he writes Emphasizing the context in which the plays have been read and performed she examines the moral and political effects of each drama and its production from the role of classical tragedy in MAINTaining the classical city to the role of the modern history play in forming and maintaining the nation state Flaumenhaft demonstrates how the playwright s presentation of political themes within each drama relates to his view of the broadly political function of theater in his society

Public Forgetting Bradford Vivian,2015-10-13 Forgetting is usually juxtaposed with memory as its opposite in a negative way it is seen as the loss of the ability to remember or ironically as the inevitable process of distortion or dissolution that accompanies attempts to commemorate the past The civic emphasis on the crucial importance of preserving lessons from the past to prevent us from repeating mistakes that led to violence and injustice invoked most poignantly in the call of Never again from Holocaust survivors tends to promote a view of forgetting as verging on sin or irresponsibility In this book Bradford Vivian hopes to put a much more positive spin on forgetting by elucidating its constitutive role in the formation and transformation of public memory Using examples ranging from classical rhetoric to contemporary crises like 9 11 Public Forgetting demonstrates how contrary to conventional wisdom communities may adopt idioms of forgetting in order to create new and beneficial standards of public judgment concerning the lessons and responsibilities of their shared past

Propaganda and Public Relations in Military Recruitment Brendan Maartens,Thomas Bivins,2020-11-19 This book represents the first international investigation of military recruitment advertising public relations and propaganda Comprised of eleven case studies that explore mobilisation work in Africa the Americas Asia and Europe it covers more than a hundred years of recent history with chapters on the First and Second World Wars the Cold War and the present day The book explores such promotion in countries both large and small and in times of both war and peace with readers gaining an insight into the different strategies and tactics used to motivate men women and occasionally even children to serve and fight in many parts of the world Readers will also learn about the crucial but little known role of commercial advertising public relations and media professionals in the production and distribution of recruitment promotion This book the first of its kind to be published will explore that role and in the process address two questions that are central to studies of media and conflict how do militaries encourage civilians to join up and are they successful in doing so It is a multi disciplinary project intended

for a diverse academic audience including postgraduate students exploring aspects of war propaganda and public opinion and researchers working across the domains of history communications studies conflict studies psychology and philosophy

Private and Public Lies Andrew Turner, James Kim On Chong-Gossard, Frederik Vervaet, 2010-08-18 Graeco Roman literary works historiography and even the reporting of rumours were couched as if they came in response to an insatiable desire by ordinary citizens to know everything about the lives of their leaders and to hold them to account at some level for their abuse of constitutional powers for personal ends Ancient writers were equally fascinated with how these same individuals used deceit as a powerful tool to disguise private and public reality The chapters in this collection examine the themes of despotism and deceit from both historical and literary perspectives over a range of historical periods including classical Athens the Hellenistic kingdoms late republican and early imperial Rome late antiquity and Byzantium

Rhetorical Audience Studies and Reception of Rhetoric Jens E. Kjeldsen, 2017-11-10 This book examines the reception of rhetoric and the rhetoric of reception By considering salient rhetorical traits of rhetorical utterances and texts seen in context and relating this to different kinds of reception and or audience use and negotiation the authors explore the connections between rhetoric and reception In our time new media and new forms of communication make it harder to distinguish between speaker and audience The active involvement of users and audiences is more important than ever before This project is based on the premise that rhetorical research should reconsider the understanding conceptualization and examination of the rhetorical audience From mostly understanding audiences as theoretical constructions that are examined textually and speculatively the contributors give more attention to empirical explorations of actual audiences and users The book will provide readers with new knowledge on the workings of rhetoric as well as illustrative and guiding examples of new methods of rhetorical studies

Modernity, Islam, And Secularism In Turkey Alev Çinar, A fascinating look at the relation between Islam and modernity

The Public's Open to Us All Laura Engel, 2020-10-27 The Public's Open to Us All Essays on Women and Performance in Eighteenth Century England considers the relationship between British women and various modes of performance in the long eighteenth century From the moment Charles II was restored to the English throne in 1660 the question of women's status in the public world became the focus of cultural attention both on and off the stage In addition to the appearance of the first actresses during this period female playwrights novelists poets essayists journalists theatrical managers and entrepreneurs emerged as skillful and often demanding professionals In this variety of new roles eighteenth century women redefined shifting notions of femininity by challenging traditional representations of female subjectivity and contributing to the shaping of eighteenth century society's attitudes tastes and cultural imagination Recent scholarship in eighteenth century studies reflects a heightened interest in fame the rise of celebrity culture and new ways of understanding women's participation as both private individuals and public professionals What is unique to the body of essays presented here is the authors focus on performance as a means of thinking about the ways in which women occupied

negotiated re imagined and challenged the world outside of the traditional domestic realm The authors employ a range of historical literary and theoretical approaches to the connections among women and performance and in doing so make significant contributions to the fields of eighteenth century literary and cultural studies theatre history gender studies and performance studies

Multiculturalism's Double-Bind John Nagle, 2016-04-15 Using a rich array of ethnographic and archival data closely considering the Irish and the manner in which Irishness was rendered inclusive Multiculturalism s Double Bind demonstrates that multiculturalism can encourage cross community political engagement in the global city This book challenges the perceived wisdom that multiculturalism counteracts the opportunity for groups to move beyond their particularized constituency to build links and networks with other minority groups Theoretically informed and empirically grounded this volume will appeal to scholars across a range of disciplines including migration and ethnicity social and cultural anthropology Irish studies and sociology

The Routledge Companion to Eighteenth-Century Literatures in English Sarah Eron, Nicole N. Aljoe, Suvir Kaul, 2024-03-25 The Routledge Companion to Eighteenth Century Literatures in English brings together essays that respond to consequential cultural and socio economic changes that followed the expansion of the British Empire from the British Isles across the Atlantic Scholars track the cumulative power of the slave trade settlements and plantations and the continual warfare that reshaped lives in the Americas Africa and Asia Importantly they also analyze the ways these histories reshaped class and social relations scientific inquiry and invention philosophies of personhood and cultural and intellectual production As European nations fought each other for territories and trade routes dispossessing and enslaving Indigenous and Black people the observations of travellers naturalists and colonists helped consolidate racism and racial differentiation as well as the philosophical justifications of civilizational differences that became the hallmarks of intellectual life Essays in this volume address key shifts in disciplinary practices even as they examine the past looking forward to and modeling a rethinking of our scholarly and pedagogic practices This volume is an essential text for academics researchers and students researching eighteenth century literature history and culture

A Companion to Augustine Mark Vessey, 2015-05-26 A Companion to Augustine presents a fresh collection of scholarship by leading academics with a new approach to contextualizing Augustine and his works within the multi disciplinary field of Late Antiquity showing Augustine as both a product of the cultural forces of his times and a cultural force in his own right Discusses the life and works of Augustine within their full historical context rather than privileging the theological context Presents Augustine s life works and leading ideas in the cultural context of the late Roman world providing a vibrant and engaging sense of Augustine in action in his own time and place Opens up a new phase of study on Augustine sensitive to the many and varied perspectives of scholarship on late Roman culture State of the art essays by leading academics in this field

Art and Laughter Sheri Klein, 2006-11-22 This is the first book to take seriously though not too seriously the surprisingly neglected role of humour in art Art and Laughter looks back to comic masters such as Hogarth and Daumier and to Dada Surrealism

and Pop Art asking what makes us laugh and why It explores the use of comedy in art from satire and irony to pun parody and black and bawdy humour Encouraging laughter in the hallowed space of the gallery Sheri Klein praises the contemporary artist as clown often overlooked in favour of the role of artist as serious commentator and takes us on a tour of the comic work of Red Grooms Cary Leibowitz The Hairy Who Richard Prince Bruce Nauman Jeff Koons William Wegman Vik Muniz and many more She seeks out those rare smiles in art from the Mona Lisa onwards and highlights too the pleasures of the cute the camp and the downright kitsch

Democracy's Spectacle Jennifer Greiman, 2011-01-03 What is the hangman but a servant of law And what is that law but an expression of public opinion And if public opinion be brutal and thou a component part thereof art thou not the hangman's accomplice Writing in 1842 Lydia Maria Child articulates a crisis in the relationship of democracy to sovereign power that continues to occupy political theory today Is sovereignty with its reliance on singular and exceptional power fundamentally inimical to democracy Or might a more fully realized democracy distribute share and popularize sovereignty thus blunting its exceptional character and its basic violence In *Democracy's Spectacle* Jennifer Greiman looks to an earlier moment in the history of American democracy's vexed interpretation of sovereignty to argue that such questions about the popularization of sovereign power shaped debates about political belonging and public life in the antebellum United States In an emergent democracy that was also an expansionist slave society Greiman argues the problems that sovereignty posed were less concerned with a singular and exceptional power lodged in the state than with a power over life and death that involved all Americans intimately Drawing on Alexis de Tocqueville's analysis of the sovereignty of the people in *Democracy in America* along with work by Gustave de Beaumont Lydia Maria Child Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville Greiman tracks the crises of sovereign power as it migrates out of the state to become a constitutive feature of the public sphere Greiman brings together literature and political theory as well as materials on antebellum performance culture antislavery activism and penitentiary reform to argue that the antebellum public sphere transformed by its empowerment emerges as a spectacle with investments in both punishment and entertainment

Latin American Perspectives on Law and Religion Rodrigo Vitorino Souza Alves, 2020-05-16 This book makes a valuable contribution to the fascinating global debate on the meaning and scope of freedom of religion or belief and the relations between state society and religion It offers a cross thematic approach to law and religion from the Global South Law and religion have been consolidated to form a specific area of study in recent years However due to language barriers most of the regional and national debates within Latin America have not been accessible to interested audiences from other parts of the world Despite the specificities of the Latin American context the issues arrangements and processes that have been negotiated and developed in this part of the Global South make a valuable contribution to addressing the challenges that have arisen in other regions The book analyses the intersections and interactions between religion and other far reaching subjects such as politics and democracy traditional cultures national and ethnic groups majorities and minorities public

education management of diversity intolerance and violence as well as secularism and equality The collection of essays is of interest not only to legal scholars and practitioners but also to sociologists political scientists and theologians as well as to policymakers and civil society organizations *The Decline of Mercy in Public Life* Alex Tuckness, John M.

Parrish, 2014-04-21 The virtue of mercy is widely admired but is now marginalized in contemporary public life Yet for centuries it held a secure place in western public discourse without implying a necessary contradiction with justice Alex Tuckness and John M Parrish ask how and why this changed Examining Christian and non Christian ancient traditions along with Kantian and utilitarian strains of thought they offer a persuasive account of how our perception of mercy has been transformed by Enlightenment conceptions of impartiality and equality that place justice and mercy in tension Understanding the logic of this decline they argue will make it possible to promote and defend a more robust role for mercy in public life Their study ranges from Homer to the late Enlightenment and from ancient tragedies to medieval theologies to contemporary philosophical texts and will be valuable to readers in political philosophy political theory and the philosophy of law

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