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Salome's Last Veil Michael Kettle, 1977 An account of the libel case brought by the American actress Maud Allan who had just appeared in a production of Wilde's Salome against Noel Pemberton Billing an arch conservative M P who accused her of being a member of the cult of the clitoris Sexology in Culture Lucy Bland, Laura Doan, 1998 With Sexology in Culture leading historians in a range of relevant fields have been brought together to examine the impact of key writings by sexologists on English speaking culture from the 1880s to the early 1940s The Seventh Veil of Salome: A GMA Book Club Pick Silvia Moreno-Garcia, 2024-08-06 GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOOK CLUB PICK A young woman wins the role of a lifetime in a film about a legendary heroine but the real drama is behind the scenes in this sumptuous historical epic from the New York Times bestselling author of Mexican Gothic Whenever I want to read a book I know will be good I go to Silvia Moreno Garcia Taylor Jenkins Reid author of The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The Washington Post NPR BookPage CrimeReads 1950s Hollywood Every actress wants to play Salome the star making role in a big budget movie about the legendary woman whose story has inspired artists since ancient times So when the film s mercurial director casts Vera Larios an unknown Mexican ingenue in the lead role she quickly becomes the talk of the town Vera also becomes an object of envy for Nancy Hartley a bit player whose career has stalled and who will do anything to win the fame she believes she richly deserves Two actresses both determined to make it to the top in Golden Age Hollywood a city overflowing with gossip scandal and intrigue make for a sizzling combination But this is the tale of three women for it is also the story of the princess Salome herself consumed with desire for the fiery prophet who foretells the doom of her stepfather Herod a woman torn between the decree of duty and the yearning of her heart Before the curtain comes down there will be tears and tragedy aplenty in this sexy Technicolor saga **Sisters of Salome** Toni Bentley, 2005-01-01 Sisters of Salome explores how four influential dancers embraced the persona of the femme fatale transformed the misogynist image of a dangerously sexual woman into a form of personal liberation Lesbian Scandal and the Culture of Modernism Jodie Medd, 2012-09-10 This text analyzes the legal social and literary impact of lesbian scandal on early twentieth century British The Salome Project Gail P. Streete, 2018-10-16 We are not even sure of her name it might and Anglo American culture have been Salome it might have been Herodias like that of her mother She appears very briefly in only two Gospels of the New Testament to dance at the birthday party of her mother's husband Herod the ruler of Galilee We do not even know what kind of dance it was but we are told that it pleased him so much he promised to give her anything she asked for What she asked for was the head of the prophet John the Baptist on a platter Although she disappeared from the pages of the New Testament Salome and her dance have puzzled intrigued and dominated the imaginations of artists and writers for two millennia Was she just a little girl doing a dance performance to please her stepfather and his guests Was she a nubile teenager bent on seduction Was she a femme fatale who aimed at the death of a man she could not possess The Salome

Project is the result of a quest to answer these questions and find the real Salome Salome's Modernity Petra Dierkes-Thrun, 2014-07-28 Oscar Wilde s 1891 symbolist tragedy Salom has had a rich afterlife in literature opera dance film and popular culture Salome s Modernity Oscar Wilde and the Aesthetics of Transgression is the first comprehensive scholarly exploration of that extraordinary resonance that persists to the present Petra Dierkes Thrun positions Wilde as a founding figure of modernism and Salom as a key text in modern culture s preoccupation with erotic and aesthetic transgression arguing that Wilde's Salom marks a major turning point from a dominant traditional cultural moral and religious outlook to a utopian aesthetic of erotic and artistic transgression Wilde and Salom are seen to represent a bridge linking the philosophical and artistic projects of writers such as Mallarm Pater and Nietzsche to modernist and postmodernist literature and philosophy and our contemporary culture Dierkes Thrun addresses subsequent representations of Salome in a wide range of artistic productions of both high and popular culture through the works of Richard Strauss Maud Allan Alla Nazimova Ken Russell Suri Krishnamma Robert Altman Tom Robbins and Nick Cave among others Oscar Wilde's Last Stand Philip Hoare, 2017-01-17 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year that Sir Ian McKellen called a shocking tale of heroes and villains illuminating and upsetting in equal measure The first production of Oscar Wilde's Salom in 1918 with American exotic dancer Maud Allan dancing lead ignited a firestorm in London spearheaded by Noel Pemberton Billing a member of Parliament and self appointed quardian of family values Billing attacked Allan in the right wing newspaper Vigilante as a member of the Cult of the Clitoris a feminine version of the Cult of the Wilde a catchall for the degeneracy and perversion he was convinced had infected the land He claimed that a black book was in the hands of their enemies the Germans a book that contained the names of thousands of the British establishment who without doubt were members of the cult Threat of exposure was costing England the war Allan sued Billing for libel and the ensuing trial brought to life in this authoritative spellbinding book held the world in thrall Was there or was there not a black book What names did it contain The trial was both hugely entertaining and deadly serious and raised specters of hysteria homophobia and paranoia that like Oscar Wilde himself continue to haunt us As in Wilde's own trial in 1895 libel was hardly the issue the fight was for control over the country's moral compass In Oscar Wilde's Last Stand biographer and historian Philip Hoare gives us the full drama of the Billing trial gavel to gavel and brings to life this unique bizarre and fascinating event Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home Immaculate Forms Helen King, 2024-09-05 Delightful timely and critical Cat Bohannon Expertly weaves science history and culture to illuminate the most misunderstood parts of our bodies

Dr Jennifer Gunter Throughout history religious scholars medical men and occasionally women themselves have moulded thought on what makes a woman She has been called the weaker sex the fairer sex the purer sex among many other monikers Often she has been defined simply as Not A Man Today we are more aware than ever of the complex relationship between our bodies and our identities But contrary to what some may believe what makes a woman is a question that has always been open ended Immaculate Forms examines all the ways in which medicine and religion have played a gatekeeping role over women's organs It explores how the womb was seen as both the most miraculous organ in the body and as a sewer uncovers breasts legacies as maternal or sexual organs or both probes the mystery of the disappearing hymen and asks did the clitoris need to be discovered at all Performing Salome, Revealing Stories Clair Rowden, 2016-05-13 With its first public live performance in Paris on 11 February 1896 Oscar Wilde's Salom took on female embodied form that signalled the start of her phenomenal journey through the history of the arts in the twentieth century This volume explores Salome s appropriation and reincarnation across the arts not just Wilde s heroine nor Richard Strauss s but Salome as a cultural icon in fin de si cle society whose appeal for ever new interpretations of the biblical story still endures today Using Salome as a common starting point each chapter suggests new ways in which performing bodies reveal alternative stories narratives and perspectives and offer a range and breadth of source material and theoretical approaches. The first chapter draws on the field of comparative literature to investigate the interartistic interpretations of Salome in a period that straddles the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the Modernist era This chapter sets the tone for the rest of the volume which develops specific case studies dealing with censorship reception authorial reputation appropriation embodiment and performance As well as the Viennese premiere of Wilde's play embodied performances of Salome from the period before the First World War are considered offering insight into the role and agency of performers in the production and complex negotiation of meaning inherent in the role of Salome By examining important productions of Strauss's Salome since 1945 and more recent film interpretations of Wilde's play the last chapters explore performance as a cultural practice that reinscribes and continuously reinvents the ideas icons symbols and gestures that shape both the performance itself its reception and its cultural meaning Citizen, Invert, Queer Deborah Cohler, In late nineteenth century England mannish women were considered socially deviant but not homosexual A half century later such masculinity equaled lesbianism in the public imagination How did this shift occur Citizen Invert Queer illustrates that the equation of female masculinity with female homosexuality is a relatively recent phenomenon a result of changes in national and racial as well as sexual discourses in early twentieth century public culture Incorporating cultural histories of prewar women's suffrage debates British sexology women s work on the home front during World War I and discussions of interwar literary representations of female homosexuality Deborah Cohler maps the emergence of lesbian representations in relation to the decline of empire and the rise of eugenics in England Cohler integrates discussions of the histories of male and female same sex erotics in her

readings of New Woman representations of male and female suffragists wartime trials of pacifist novelists and seditious artists and the interwar infamy of novels such as Radclyffe Hall s The Well of Loneliness and Virginia Woolf s Orlando By examining the shifting intersections of nationalism and sexuality before during and after the Great War this book illuminates profound transformations in our ideas about female homosexuality The Secret Gospel of Mark Unveiled Peter Jeffery, 2007-01-01 In this needed and highly anticipated new translation of the Theban plays of Sophocles David Slavitt presents a fluid accessible and modern version for both newcomers to the plays and established admirers Unpretentious and direct Slavitt's translation preserves the innate verve and energy of the dramas engaging the reader or audience member directly with Sophocles great texts Slavitt chooses to present the plays not in narrative sequence but in the order in which they were composed Antigone Oedipus Tyrannos Oedipus at Colonus he thereby underscores the fact that the story of Oedipus is one to which Sophocles returned over the course of his lifetime This arrangement also lays bare the record of Sophocles intellectual and artistic development Renowned as a poet and translator Slavitt has translated Ovid Virgil Aeschylus Aristophanes Ausonius Prudentius Valerius Flaccus and Bacchylides as well as works in French Spanish Portuguese and Hebrew In this volume he avoids personal intrusion on the texts and relies upon the theatrical machinery of the plays themselves The result is a major contribution to the art of translation and a version of the Oedipus plays that will appeal enormously to readers theatre directors and actors Modern women on trial Lucy Bland, 2016-04-30 Modern women on trial looks at several sensational trials involving drugs murder adultery miscegenation and sexual perversion in the period 1918 24 The trials all with young female defendants were presented in the media as morality tales warning of the dangers of sensation seeking and sexual transgression The book scrutinises the trials and their coverage in the press to identify concerns about modern femininity. The flapper later became closely associated with the roaring 1920s but in the period immediately after the Great War she represented not only newness and hedonism but also a frightening uncertain future This figure of the modern woman was a personification of the upheavals of the time representing anxieties about modernity and instabilities of gender class race and national identity This accessible extensively researched book will be of interest to all those interested in social cultural or gender history <u>Dark Venus</u> Wendy Buonaventura, 2018-08-15 How the Dance of the Seven Veils led to the libel case of the century Maud Allan's rebellious life is set against an examination of the changing lives of women during a crucial period in the history of feminism **The Plays of W. B. Yeats** S. Ellis, 2016-07-27 This book investigates Yeats s experiments with the media of language and dance in his plays He was allied to other artists of the 1890s in his fascination with the biblical dancer Salome and in his preoccupation with things Japanese particularly Noh Theatre with its central dance The impact of Diaghliev's Ballets Russes also played its part in influencing Yeats's drama and his interest in the dance as meaning debate places him firmly not only in his time but also in our own Salomania and the Representation of Race and Gender in Modern Erotic Dance Cecily Devereux, 2023-04-25 Salomania and the Representation

of Race and Gender in Modern Erotic Dance situates the 1908 dance craze which The New York Times called Salomania as a crucial event and a turning point in the history of the modern business of erotic dance Framing Salomania with reference to imperial ideologies of motherhood and race it works toward better understanding the increasing value of the display of the undressed female body in the 19th and early 20th centuries This study turns critical attention to cultures of maternity in the late 19th century primarily with reference to the ways in which women are defined in relation to their genitals as patriarchal property and space and are valued according to reproduction as their primary labour Erotic dance as it takes shape in the modern representation of Salome insists both that the mother is and is not visible in the body of the dancer a contradiction this study characterizes as reproductive fetishism Looking at a range of media the study traces the modern figure of Salome through visual art writing early psychoanalysis and dance from hootchie kootch to the performances dancer Maud Allan called mimeo dramatic to mid 20th century North American films such as Billy Wilder's Sunset Boulevard and Charles Lamont's Salome Where She Danced to the 21st century HBO series The Sopranos **Oscar Wilde and Modern Culture** Joseph Bristow, 2009-01-12 Oscar Wilde and Modern Culture The Making of a Legend explores the meteoric rise sudden fall and legendary resurgence of an immensely influential writer s reputation from his hectic 1881 American lecture tour to recent Hollywood adaptations of his dramas Always renowned if not notorious for his fashionable persona Wilde courted celebrity at an early age Later he came to prominence as one of the most talented essayists and fiction writers of his time In the years leading up to his two year imprisonment Wilde stood among the foremost dramatists in London But after he was sent down for committing acts of gross indecency it seemed likely that social embarrassment would inflict irreparable damage to his legacy As this volume shows Wilde died in comparative obscurity Little could he have realized that in five years his name would come back into popular circulation thanks to the success of Richard Strauss's opera Salome and Robert Ross s edition of De Profundi With each succeeding decade the twentieth century continued to honor Wilde s name by keeping his plays in repertory producing dramas about his life adapting his works for film and devising countless biographical and critical studies of his writings This volume reveals why more than a hundred years after his demise Wilde s value in the academic world the auction house and the entertainment industry stands higher than that of any modern writer

Ken Russell Kevin M. Flanagan, 2009-08-03 For more than 40 years Ken Russell has directed some of the most provocative controversial and memorable films in British cinema including Women in Love The Music Lovers Tommy and Altered States In this anthology Kevin Flanagan has compiled essays that simultaneously place Russell's films within various academic contexts gender studies Victorian studies and cultural criticism on the one hand and expand the foundational history of Russell's career on the other Ken Russell Re Viewing England's Last Mannerist recontextualizes the director's work in light of new approaches to film studies and corrects or amends previous scholarship This collection tackles Russell's mainstream successes Tommy Altered States and his seldom seen masterpieces The Debussy Film Mahler as well as his

critical flops Salome s Last Dance Lady Chatterley s Lover The book also includes information on Russell s most obscure television films insights on his controversial films of the 1970s and a new consideration of Russell's career in light of his recent return to amateur filmmaking Representing a significant collaboration among scholars Ken Russell Re Viewing England's Last Mannerist reflects a newly revived interest in the work of this important filmmaker Masculinities without Men? Jean Bobby Noble, 2010-10-01 Conventional ideas about gender and sexuality dictate that people born with male bodies naturally possess both a man s identity and a man s right to authority Recent scholarship in the field of gender studies however exposes the complex political technologies that construct gender as a supposedly unchanging biological essence with self evident links to physicality identity and power In Masculinities without Men Jean Bobby Noble explores how the construction of gender was thrown into crisis during the twentieth century resulting in a permanent rupture in the sex gender system and how masculinity became an unstable category altered across time region social class and ethnicity This groundbreaking study maps historical similarities in fictional cultural and representational practices between the periods of modernism and postmodernism Noble examines nineteenth century sexology drama and trial transcripts and late twentieth century counter cultural fiction popular film and documentaries and theoretical texts Among the works analyzed closely are texts that have been the focus of lesbian queer and feminist theory Radclyffe Hall s The Well of Loneliness Leslie Feinberg s Stone Butch Blues and the film Boys Don t Cry These as Noble illustrates make use of similar types of narratives structures and thematic techniques to articulate female masculinity Also included is an exploration of Rose Tremain's Sacred Country which has never before been studied within this context Through a critical examination of these texts Noble demonstrates that trans gendered and trans sexual masculinity began to emerge as a unique category in late twentieth century fiction distinct from lesbian or female masculinity Of interest to scholars and students with an interest in sexuality and gender studies Masculinities without Men also makes a vital contribution to literary criticism as well as to cultural and film studies

Salome Oscar Wilde,2015-03-04 Salome is Oscar Wilde s most experimental and controversial play In its own time the play written in French was described by a reviewer as an arrangement in blood and ferocity morbid bizarre repulsive None however could deny the importance of Wilde s creation Contemporary audiences and reviewers variously regarded Salome as the symbol of a thrilling modernity a challenge to patriarchy a confession of desire a sign of moral decay a new form of art and a revolt against the restraints of Victorian society Less well known than Wilde s beloved comedies Salome is as enduringly modern and relevant This edition uses the English translation done by Wilde s lover Lord Alfred Douglas and overseen and corrected by Wilde himself Appendices detail the play s sources and provide extensive materials on its contemporary reception and dramatic productions

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