



Seeing Her Sex Medical Archives And The Female Body

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Seeing Her Sex Roberta McGrath, 2002 Seeing Her Sex questions how the visual representation of women has been used to remove women's bodies from varying discourses especially in relation to the matter of generation and reproduction

The Female Body in Medicine and Literature Andrew Mangham, Greta Depledge, 2011-01-01 Drawing on a range of texts from the seventeenth century to the present The Female Body in Medicine and Literature explores accounts of motherhood fertility and clinical procedures for what they have to tell us about the development of women's medicine The essays here offer nuanced historical analyses of subjects that have received little critical attention including the relationship between gynecology and psychology and the influence of popular art forms on so called women's science prior to the twenty first century Taken together these essays offer a wealth of insight into the medical treatment of women and will appeal to scholars in gender studies literature and the history of medicine

The One-Sex Body on Trial: The Classical and Early Modern Evidence Helen King, 2016-02-17 By far the most influential work on the history of the body across a wide range of academic disciplines remains that of Thomas Laqueur This book puts on trial the one sex two sex model of Laqueur's Making Sex Body and Gender from the Greeks to Freud through a detailed exploration of the ways in which two classical stories of sexual difference were told retold and remade from the mid sixteenth to the nineteenth century Agnodike the first midwife who disguises herself as a man and then exposes herself to her potential patients and Phaethousa who grows a beard after her husband leaves her are stories from the ancient world that resonated in the early modern period in particular Tracing the reception of these tales shows how they provided continuity despite considerable change in medicine being the common property of those on different sides of professional disputes about women's roles in both medicine and midwifery The study reveals how different genres used these stories changing their characters and plots but always invoking the authority of the classics in discussions of sexual identity The study raises important questions about the nature of medical knowledge the relationship between texts and observation and the understanding of sexual difference in the early modern world beyond the one sex model

Bodies in Evidence Heather R. Hlavka, Sameena Mulla, 2021-11-09 This book reveals the human and social costs of sexual assault prosecution when courts rely on forensic science and medico legal technologies that reproduce rape myths inequality and racial injustice under the guise of scientific authority

Ephemeral Bodies Julius Ritter von Schlosser, 2008 The critical history of wax is fraught with gaps and controversies These eight essays explore wax reproductions of the body or body parts throughout history and assess their conceptual ambiguity material impermanence and implications for the history of western art

Childbirth and the Display of Authority in Early Modern France Lianne McTavish, 2017-03-02 Throughout the early modern period in France surgeon men midwives were predominantly associated with sexual impropriety and physical danger yet over time they managed to change their image and by the eighteenth century were summoned to attend even the uncomplicated deliveries of wealthy urban clients In this study Lianne

McTavish explores how surgeons strove to transform the perception of their midwifery practices claiming to be experts who embodied obstetrical authority instead of intruders in a traditionally feminine domain McTavish argues that early modern French obstetrical treatises were sites of display participating in both the production and contestation of authoritative knowledge of childbirth Though primarily written by surgeon men midwives the texts were also produced by female midwives and male physicians McTavish's careful examination of these and other sources reveals representations of male and female midwives as unstable and divergent undermining characterizations of the practice of childbirth in early modern Europe as a gender war which men ultimately won She discovers that male practitioners did not always disdain maternal values In fact the men regularly identified themselves with qualities traditionally respected in female midwives including a bodily experience of childbirth Her findings suggest that men's entry into the lying in chamber was a complex negotiation involving their adaptation to the demands of women One of the great strengths of this study is its investigation of the visual culture of childbirth McTavish emphasizes how authority in the birthing room was made visible to others in facial expressions gestures and bodily display For the first time here the vivid images in the treatises are analysed including author portraits and engravings of unborn figures McTavish reveals how these images contributed to arguments about obstetrical authority instead of merely illustrating the written content of the books At the same time her arguments move far beyond the lying in chamber shedding light on the exchange of visual information in early modern France a period when identity was largely determined by the precarious act of putting oneself on display

Indian Sex Life Durba Mitra, 2020-01-07 How British authorities and Indian intellectuals developed ideas about deviant female sexuality to control and organize modern society in India During the colonial period in India European scholars British officials and elite Indian intellectuals philologists administrators doctors ethnologists sociologists and social critics deployed ideas about sexuality to understand modern Indian society In *Indian Sex Life* Durba Mitra shows how deviant female sexuality particularly the concept of the prostitute became foundational to this knowledge project and became the primary way to think and write about Indian society Bringing together vast archival materials from diverse disciplines Mitra reveals that deviant female sexuality was critical to debates about social progress and exclusion caste domination marriage widowhood and inheritance women's performance the trafficking of girls abortion and infanticide industrial and domestic labor indentured servitude and ideologies about the dangers of Muslim sexuality British authorities and Indian intellectuals used the concept of the prostitute to argue for the dramatic reorganization of modern Indian society around Hindu monogamy Mitra demonstrates how the intellectual history of modern social thought is based in a dangerous civilizational logic built on the control and erasure of women's sexuality This logic continues to hold sway in present day South Asia and the postcolonial world Reframing the prostitute as a concept *Indian Sex Life* overturns long established notions of how to write the history of modern social thought in colonial India and opens up new approaches for the global history of sexuality

The Violence of Care Sameena Mulla, 2014-08-29 Winner

2017 Margaret Mead Award presented by the American Anthropological Association and the Society for Applied Anthropology Honorable Mention 2015 Eileen Basker Memorial Prize presented by the Society for Medical Anthropology Analyzes the ways in which nurses work to collect and preserve evidence while addressing the needs of sexual assault victims as patients Every year in the US thousands of women and hundreds of men participate in sexual assault forensic examinations Drawing on four years of participatory research in a Baltimore emergency room Sameena Mulla reveals the realities of sexual assault response in the forensic age Taking an approach developed at the intersection of medical and legal anthropology she analyzes the ways in which nurses work to collect and preserve evidence while addressing the needs of sexual assault victims as patients Mulla argues that blending the work of care and forensic investigation into a single intervention shapes how victims of violence understand their own suffering recovery and access to justice in short what it means to be a victim As nurses race the clock to preserve biological evidence institutional practices technologies and even state requirements for documentation undermine the way in which they are able to offer psychological and physical care Yet most of the evidence they collect never reaches the courtroom and does little to increase the number of guilty verdicts Mulla illustrates the violence of care with painstaking detail illuminating why victims continue to experience what many call secondary rape during forensic intervention even as forensic nursing is increasingly professionalized Revictimization can occur even at the hands of conscientious nurses simply because they are governed by institutional requirements that shape their practices The Violence of Care challenges the uncritical adoption of forensic practice in sexual assault intervention and post rape care showing how forensic intervention profoundly impacts the experiences of violence justice healing and recovery for victims of rape and sexual assault Midwifery, Obstetrics and the Rise of Gynaecology Helen King, 2017-03-02 The Gynaeciorum libri the Books on the diseases of women a compendium of ancient and contemporary texts on gynaecology is the inspiration for this intensive exploration of the origins of a subfield of medicine This collection was first published in 1566 with a second edition in 1586 8 and a third running to 1097 folio pages in 1597 While examining the origins of the compendium Helen King here concentrates on its reception looking at a range of different uses of the book in the history of medicine from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century Looking at the competition and collaboration among different groups of men involved in childbirth and between men and women she demonstrates that arguments about history were as important as arguments about the merits of different designs of forceps She focuses on the eighteenth century when the man midwife William Smellie found his competence to practise challenged on the grounds of his allegedly inadequate grasp of the history of medicine In his lectures Smellie remade the father of medicine Hippocrates as the father of midwifery The close study of these texts results in a fresh perspective on Thomas Laqueur s model of the defeat of the one sex body in the eighteenth century and on the origins of gynaecology more generally King argues that there were three occasions in the history of western medicine on which it was claimed that women s difference from men was so extensive that they required a

separate branch of medicine the fifth century BC and the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries By looking at all three occasions together and by tracing the links not only between ancient Greek ideas and their Renaissance rediscovery but also between the Renaissance compendium and its later owners King analyzes how the claim of female difference was shaped by specific social and cultural conditions Midwifery Obstetrics and the Rise of Gynaecology makes a genuine contribution not only to the history of medicine and its subfield of gynaecology but also to gender and cultural studies **Female Patients in Early**

Modern Britain Wendy D. Churchill, 2016-04-15 This investigation contributes to the existing scholarship on women and medicine in early modern Britain by examining the diagnosis and treatment of female patients by male professional medical practitioners from 1590 to 1740 In order to obtain a clearer understanding of female illness and medicine during this period this study examines ailments that were specific and unique to female patients as well as illnesses and conditions that afflicted both female and male patients Through a qualitative and quantitative analysis of practitioners records and patients writings such as casebooks diaries and letters an emphasis is placed on medical practice Despite the prevalence of females amongst many physicians casebooks and the existence of sex based differences in the consultations diagnoses and treatments of patients there is no evidence to indicate that either the health or the medical care of females was distinctly disadvantaged by the actions of male practitioners Instead the diagnoses and treatments of women were premised on a much deeper and more nuanced understanding of the female body than has previously been implied within the historiography In turn their awareness and appreciation of the unique features of female anatomy and physiology meant that male practitioners were sympathetic and accommodating to the needs of individual female patients during this pivotal period in British medicine

With Words and Knives Lynda Payne, 2016-02-11 The practice of medicine in the days before the development of anaesthetics could often be a brutal and painful experience Many procedures especially those involving surgery must have proved almost as distressing to the doctor as to the patient Yet in order to cure the medical practitioner was often required to inflict pain and the patient to endure it Some level of detachment has always been required of the doctor and especially of the surgeon It is the construction of this detachment or dispassion in early modern England with which this work is concerned The book explores the idea of medical dispassion and shows how practitioners developed the intellectual verbal and manual skill of being able to replace passion with equanimity and distance As the skill of dispassion became more widespread it was both enthusiastically promoted and vehemently attacked by scientific and literary writers throughout the early modern period To explain why the practice was so controversial and aroused such furor this study takes into account not only patterns of medical education and clinical practice but wider debates concerning social philosophical and religious ideas *Puberty in Crisis* Celia Roberts, 2015-08-07 Puberty has long been recognised as a difficult and upsetting process for individuals and families but it is now also being widely described as in crisis Reportedly occurring earlier and earlier as each decade of the twenty first century passes sexual development now heralds new forms of temporal trouble in which

sexuality sex gender and reproduction are all at stake Many believe that children are growing up too fast and becoming sexual too early Clinicians parents and teachers all demand something must be done Does this out of time development indicate that children s futures are at risk or that we are entering a new era of environmental and social perturbation Engaging with a diverse range of contemporary feminist and social theories on the body biology and sex Celia Roberts urges us to refuse a discourse of crisis and to rethink puberty as a combination of biological psychological and social forces *The Secrets of Generation* Raymond Stephanson, Darren N. Wagner, 2015-01-01 The secrets of Generation is an interdisciplinary examination of the many aspects of reproduction in the eighteenth century Exploring the theme of generation from the perspective of histories of medicine literature biology technology and culture this collection offers a range of cutting edge approaches Its twenty four contributors scholars from across Europe and North America bring an international perspective to discuss reproduction in British French American German and Italian contexts The book is a collection on eighteenth century generation and its many milieus **Reproduction** Nick Hopwood, Rebecca Flemming, Lauren Kassell, 2018-12-06 From contraception to cloning and pregnancy to populations reproduction presents urgent challenges today This field defining history synthesizes a vast amount of scholarship to take the long view Spanning from antiquity to the present day the book focuses on the Mediterranean western Europe North America and their empires It combines history of science technology and medicine with social cultural and demographic accounts Ranging from the most intimate experiences to planetary policy it tells new stories and revises received ideas An international team of scholars asks how modern reproduction an abstract process of perpetuating living organisms replaced the old generation the active making of humans and beasts plants and even minerals Striking illustrations invite readers to explore artefacts from an ancient Egyptian fertility figurine to the announcement of the first test tube baby Authoritative and accessible Reproduction offers students and non specialists an essential starting point and sets fresh agendas for research *Infertility* Robin E. Jensen, 2016-09-29 This book explores the arguments appeals and narratives that have defined the meaning of infertility in the modern history of the United States and Europe Throughout the last century the inability of women to conceive children has been explained by discrepant views that women are individually culpable for their own reproductive health problems or that they require the intervention of medical experts to correct abnormalities Using doctor patient correspondence oral histories and contemporaneous popular and scientific news coverage Robin Jensen parses the often thin rhetorical divide between moralization and medicalization revealing how dominating explanations for infertility have emerged from seemingly competing narratives Her longitudinal account illustrates the ways in which old arguments and appeals do not disappear in the light of new information but instead reemerge at subsequent often seemingly disconnected moments to combine and contend with new assertions Tracing the transformation of language surrounding infertility from barrenness to in fertility this rhetorical analysis both explicates how language was and is used to establish the concept of infertility and shows the

implications these rhetorical constructions continue to have for individuals and the societies in which they live

The Visualised Foetus Julie Roberts, 2016-02-17 The latest three and four dimensional images produced by modern ultrasound technology offer strikingly realistic representations of the foetus representations that have further transformed experiences of pregnancy the public understanding of foetal existence and the rhetoric of the abortion debate Presenting a timely feminist engagement with this new technology *The Visualised Foetus* explores the widespread familiarity with and popularity of this new technology within the context of a longer history of foetal visualisations The book offers an array of case studies that examine the diffusion of 3 4D ultrasound images beyond the clinic and the implications of this new technology for biopolitics in the European and American context With attention to the non diagnostic and commercial use of 3 4D images the impact of 3 4D ultrasound within the abortion debate and new claims that ultrasound aids maternal foetal bonding *The Visualised Foetus* demonstrates the tension between the social and medical significances of foetal ultrasound the pleasures and dangers of foetal imagery for women the contested status of ultrasonography as scientific imagery and struggles over the authority to define and interpret ultrasound imagery As such it will appeal to scholars of the sociology of medicine and the body social theory and gender and cultural studies as well as those with interest in science and technology studies

Birth Figures Rebecca Whiteley, 2023-02-23 The first full study of birth figures and their place in early modern knowledge making Birth figures are printed images of the pregnant womb always shown in series that depict the variety of ways in which a fetus can present for birth Historian Rebecca Whiteley coined the term and here offers the first systematic analysis of the images creation use and impact Whiteley reveals their origins in ancient medicine and explores their inclusion in many medieval gynecological manuscripts focusing on their explosion in printed midwifery and surgical books in Western Europe from the mid sixteenth to the mid eighteenth century During this period birth figures formed a key part of the visual culture of medicine and midwifery and were widely produced They reflected and shaped how the pregnant body was known and treated And by providing crucial bodily knowledge to midwives and surgeons birth figures were also deeply entangled with wider cultural preoccupations with generation and creativity female power and agency knowledge and its dissemination and even the condition of the human in the universe *Birth Figures* studies how different kinds of people understood childbirth and engaged with midwifery manuals from learned physicians to midwives to illiterate listeners Rich and detailed this vital history reveals the importance of birth figures in how midwifery was practiced and in how people both medical professionals and lay readers envisioned and understood the mysterious state of pregnancy

Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture Jennifer S. Henke, 2025-05-13 This book examines a selection of texts to discuss how midwifery obstetrics and women s bodies were constructed during the long eighteenth century and how these material discursive entanglements between science medicine literature and culture have shaped society s views of pregnancy childbirth and reproduction Drawing on theories from disciplines such as feminist new materialism this book traces the history of both the

reproductive body and the pluralistic medical knowledges that attended to pregnancy and childbirth during the Enlightenment and early Romanticism in Britain It identifies the significance of literary and cultural artefacts in this knowledge formation including the materiality of the female reproductive body itself and raises awareness of myths about pregnancy and childbirth that persist today This book features chapters exploring Jonathan Swift s Gulliver s Travels John Cleland s Fanny Hill Laurence Sterne s Tristram Shandy Eliza Fenwick s Secresy Or The Ruin on the Rock Mary Wollstonecraft s Maria Or The Wrongs of Woman and Mary Shelley s Frankenstein Reproduction and the Maternal Body in Literature and Culture is an innovative and interdisciplinary contribution to the medical humanities and feminist philosophy of science and will interest scholars from a range of backgrounds including literature and cultural studies midwifery medicine and history

Love's Mercies Rachel Mann, 2020-09-23 Love s Mysteries reflects powerfully on our fundamental limitations as creatures of flesh and bone and what our experiences of grief loss and fragility tell us about God and his astonishing choice to inhabit human flesh Rachel Mann explores what happens when our bodies are under pressure living under conditions of trauma violence pain or distress suggesting that the precariousness of life might be where we most authentically encounter God Her argument combines theological reflection with stories of communal and personal loss from large scale events such as terrorist attacks and the coronavirus pandemic to personal accounts of accompanying a dying person Throughout she explores how the universal experience of fragility and grief can help us understand our own lives and our relationships with God and with others

Anatomies Hugh Aldersey-Williams, 2013-02-07 The Sunday Times Science Book of the Year Anatomies by Hugh Aldersey Williams author of bestseller Periodic Tales is a splendidly entertaining journey through the art science literature and history of the human body Magnificent inspired He writes like a latter day Montaigne Stimulating scientific hypotheses bold philosophic theories illuminating quotations and curious facts I recommend it to all Telegraph Splendid highly entertaining chock full of insights It inserts fascinating scientific snippets and anecdotes about our organs into the wider history of our changing understanding of our bodies Sunday Times A relentlessly entertaining cultural history of the human body brims with fascinating details infectious enthusiasm the terrain he covers is so richly brought to life Guardian Elegant and informative For Aldersey Williams the body is a thing of wonder and a repository of fascinating facts Mail on Sunday In Anatomies bestselling author Hugh Aldersey Williams investigates that marvellous mysterious form the human body Providing a treasure trove of surprising facts remarkable stories and startling information drawn from across history science art and literature from finger prints to angel physiology from Isaac Newton s death mask to the afterlife of Einstein s brain he explores our relationship with our bodies and investigates our changing attitudes to the extraordinary physical shell we inhabit More than a science book it s also history biography and autobiography Anatomies is writing at its most refined regardless of genre Sunday Times Praise for Periodic Tales Science writing at its best fascinating and beautiful if only chemistry had been like this at school to meander through the periodic

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