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Heavenly Supper Fulvio Tomizza, 1991-12-15 It is a winter morning in Venice in 1622 Muted voices drift through a thin wall next door Her curiosity aroused a young woman peers through a crack in the door only to witness a strange and disturbing sight a woman and a priest secretly celebrating communion Troubled by what she sees she reports the incident at confession Her revelation leads to the arrest jailing and arraignment of the two for heresy before the Venetian Holy Office of the Inquisition So begins Fulvio Tomizza s absorbing account of the true story of Maria Janis a devout peasant woman from the mountains north of Bergamo Too poor to enter a convent Maria had set out to serve God by relinquishing the little she had through renunciation of all food but the bread and wine of communion Encouraged by the restless village priest Pietro Morali Maria claimed to have existed in this sanctified state for five years During this time she Morali and the weaver Pietro Palazzi travel from a little village in the Alps to Rome and then to Venice where their alleged sacrilege is discovered and they are brought to trial Both revered as a saint and reviled as a fraud Maria with her privilege inspires and threatens believers within the Church Combining the historian s precision with the novelist s imagination Tomizza painstakingly reconstructs her story crafting a fascinating portrait of sublimated love ambition and jealousy Heavenly Supper alternates a chronological account of the trial with analyses of each protagonist s life history Along the way Tomizza gives voice to the minds and hearts of his characters allowing them to speak for themselves in their own words The world he recreates resonates with the fervor of the Counter Reformation when faith and its consequences were rigidly controlled by the Church As suspenseful as a detective novel Tomizza s story goes beyond the trial to evoke a panoramic view of seventeenth century Italian culture

Aspiring Saints Anne Jacobson Schutte, 2003-05-22 Winner of an Honorable Mention in the Professional Scholarly Publishing Awards given by the Association of American Publishers Between 1618 and 1750 sixteen people nine women and seven men were brought to the attention of the ecclesiastical authorities in Venice because they were reporting visions revelations and special privileges from heaven All were investigated and most were put on trial by the Holy Office of the Inquisition on a charge of heresy under various rubrics that might be translated as pretense of holiness Anne Jacobson Schutte looks closely at the institutional cultural and religious contexts that gave rise to the phenomenon of visionaries in Venice To explain the worldview of the prosecutors as well as the prosecuted Schutte examines inquisitorial trial dossiers theological manuals spiritual treatises and medical works that shaped early modern Italians understanding of the differences between orthodox Catholic belief and heresy In particular she demonstrates that socially constructed assumptions about males and females affected how the Inquisition treated the accused parties The women charged with heresy were non elites who generally claimed to experience ecstatic visions and receive messages the men were usually clergy who responded to these women without claiming any supernatural experience themselves Because they should have known better the men were judged more harshly by authorities Placing the events in a context larger than just the inquisitorial process Aspiring

Saints sheds new light on the history of religion the dynamics of gender relations and the ambiguous boundary between sincerity and pretense in early modern Italy **Creative Women in Medieval and Early Modern Italy** E. Ann Matter, John Coakley, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press s distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas **Women and Faith** Lucetta Scaraffia, Gabriella Zarri, 1999 This study of Italian women and Catholicism from the fourth through the twentieth century reflects this conflict and the tension between the masculine character of divinity in the Catholic church and the potential for equality in the gospels and early writings neither male nor female but one in Jesus BOOK JACKET **God and Grace of Body** David Brown, 2011-02-03 An exploration of the ways in which the symbolic associations of the body and what we do with it have helped shape religious experience and continue to do so David Brown writes excitingly about the potential of dance and music including pop jazz and opera to enhance spirituality and widen theological horizons [A Renaissance of Conflicts](#) Victoria University (Toronto, Ont.). Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, 2004 The essays in this collection explore conflict and continuity across the spectrum of political legal and spiritual traditions from late medieval Umbria and Tuscany to sixteenth and seventeenth century Venice Rome and Castile They point to a shared tradition of dispute and resolution in both ecclesiastical spiritual and state secular matters whether of private conscience or public policy Continuity of ideals problems and modes of resolution suggest that breaks in legal political or religious ideals and behavior were not as frequent or sharp as historians have argued These continuities emerge from common methodological approaches grounded in close careful reading of key texts and their polyvalent terms Whether those were the terms of civil or canon law spirituality or astrology each author has had to grapple with multiple possibilities contexts customs and practices that reveal the shifts and continuities in their possible meanings Amazon com **Forgotten Italians** Konrad Eisenbichler, 2019-01-02 Scholarship on Italian emigration has generally omitted the Julian Dalmatians a group of Italians from Istria and Dalmatia two regions that in the wake of World War Two were ceded by Italy to Yugoslavia as part of its war reparations to that country Though Italians by language culture and traditions it seems that this group has been conveniently excised from history And yet Julian Dalmatians constitute an important element in twentieth century Italian history and represent a unique aspect of both Italian culture and emigration This ground breaking collection of articles from an international team of scholars opens the discussion on these forgotten Italians by briefly reviewing the history of their diaspora and then by examining the literary and artistic works they produced as immigrants to Canada Forgotten Italians offers new insights into such celebrated authors as Diego Bastianutti Mario Duliani Caterina Edwards and Gianni Angelo Grohovaz as well as visual artists such as Vittorio Fiorucci and Silvia Pecota Profoundly marked by the experience of being uprooted and forced into exile by life in refugee camps and by the encounter

with a new culture first generation Julian Dalmatians in Canada used art and writing to come to terms with their anguished situation and to rediscover their cultural roots Italian Literature since 1900 in English Translation 1929-2016 Robin Healey, 2019-03-07 Providing the most complete record possible of texts by Italian writers active after 1900 this annotated bibliography covers over 4 800 distinct editions of writings by some 1 700 Italian authors Many entries are accompanied by useful notes that provide information on the authors works translators and the reception of the translations This book includes the works of Pirandello Calvino Eco and more recently Andrea Camilleri and Valerio Manfredi Together with Robin Healey s *Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation* also published by University of Toronto Press in 2011 this volume makes comprehensive information on translations from Italian accessible for schools libraries and those interested in comparative literature

The Flight of Icarus James S. Amelang, 1998-08-01 Exploring autobiographical texts written by European urban craftsmen from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries this wide ranging book studies memoirs diaries family chronicles travel narratives and other forms of personal writings from Spain France Italy Germany and England In the process it considers the motivations of the authors the changing forms and emphases of artisan narratives and more generally the significance of written self expression in early modern popular culture By analyzing reading and writing as practices laden with social meaning this work aims to illuminate the changing role of the lower classes and other groups considered marginal in the history of literature and literacy It uncovers an Icarian logic by which writing about the self and one s immediate and private world developed as a complex response to widely shared expectations regarding the cultural and political subordination of craftsmen and others relegated to the margins of public life and discourse The book also contributes to the contemporary interdisciplinary debate concerning the nature and evolution of autobiographical writing It draws upon those currents within literary studies such as feminist criticism which favor a more flexible approach to the study of first person narrative than that adopted by traditional literary critics and historians of ideas It also argues for revising the standard history of autobiography eschewing the teleological presentation of a small handful of classic texts in favor of a more nuanced trajectory in which a wide range of social actors helped shape the emerging patterns of modern self understanding and expression

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modern studies He required students to go to primary sources yet they were free to pursue their own curiosity No matter what their approach to the sources students were held to a high standard of thoroughness precision and attention to detail This festschrift displays something of the diversity of language source materials methods and visions that Kingdon encouraged in his students during his forty year career in graduate education

A History of Women in the West: Renaissance and Enlightenment paradoxes Georges Duby,Michelle Perrot,1992 Volume III of A History of Women draws a richly detailed picture of women in early modern Europe considering them in a context of work marriage and family At the heart of this volume is woman as she appears in a wealth of representations from simple woodcuts and popular literature to master paintings and as the focal point of a debate sometimes humorous sometimes acrimonious conducted in every field letters arts philosophy the sciences and medicine Against oppressive experience confining laws and repetitious claims about female nature women took initiative by quiet maneuvers and outright dissidence In conformity and resistance in image and reality women from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries emerge from these pages in remarkable diversity

Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World Merry Wiesner-Hanks,2005-06-20 Christianity and Sexuality in the Early Modern World is the first global survey of such for the early modern period Merry Wiesner Hanks assesses the role of personal faith and the church itself in the control and expression of all aspects of sexuality The book ranges over developments within Europe and beyond to the European colonies including Brazil Mexico South Africa and Goa which were establishing themselves around the world Christian missionaries and rituals and structures accompanied all of the imperial powers and the control of the sexuality of both indigenous peoples and colonists was an essential part of policy The book is introduced with a clear original and engaging account of the central concepts in the study of sexuality in Christianity such as shame sin the body marriage and gender Drawing on diverse evidence including literary medical and historical the following sections chart changes in Western Christianity in the Late Middle Ages Protestantism and Catholicism in Europe Orthodoxy in Eastern Europe and Russia and finally the Spanish Portuguese English and Dutch Colonies Merry Wiesner Hanks exciting book covers both the ideas and effects in each period Christianity and Sexuality in the early Modern World includes discursive bibliographies which discuss major books and articles at the end of each chapter

Church, Religion and Society in Early Modern Italy Christopher Black,2017-07-14 Many Italians in the early sixteenth century challenged Church authority and orthodoxy stimulated by religious Reformation debates and the lack of agreement on alternatives to Rome s leadership This book surveys and analyses the various positive and negative responses which led to a re formation of Church institutions and parish life for the lay population especially after the Council of Trent in 1563 Church Religion and Society in Early Modern Italy Discusses the roles of bishops and parochial clergy seminaries and religious education Examines religious orders and lay confraternities particularly in relation to good works or philanthropy Explains the varied uses of the visual arts music processions and festivities to enthuse and educate the laity Pays special attention to two

controversial issues the Inquisition's role and the stricter enclosure of nuns Comprehensive yet approachable Christopher F Black's volume incorporates diverse religious practices and experiences and explores the successes and failures of reform throughout mainland Italy during a period of religious and social upheaval *Venice Reconsidered* John Jeffries Martin, Dennis Romano, 2021-04-27 This collection of essays on centuries of culture and politics is likely to become a landmark in Venetian historiography The Historical Journal *Venice Reconsidered* offers a dynamic portrait of Venice from the establishment of the Republic at the end of the thirteenth century to its fall to Napoleon in 1797 In contrast to earlier efforts to categorize Venice's politics as strictly republican and its society as rigidly tripartite and hierarchical the scholars in this volume present a more fluid and complex interpretation of Venetian culture Drawing on a variety of disciplines history art history and musicology these essays present innovative variants of the myth of Venice that nearly inexhaustible repertoire of stories Venetians told about themselves **Saints and Sanctity** Ecclesiastical History Society. Summer Meeting, Ecclesiastical History Society. Winter Meeting, 2011 Provides insight into a key issue of Christian history which still has a huge influence on ecclesiastical practice and politics Autobiography of an Aspiring Saint Cecilia Ferrazzi, 2007-11-01 Charged by the Venetian Inquisition with the conscious and cynical feigning of holiness Cecilia Ferrazzi 1609-1684 requested and obtained the unprecedented opportunity to defend herself through a presentation of her life story Ferrazzi's unique inquisitorial autobiography and the transcripts of her preceding testimony expertly transcribed and eloquently translated into English allow us to enter an unfamiliar sector of the past and hear another voice that of a humble Venetian woman who had extraordinary experiences and exhibited exceptional courage Born in 1609 into an artisan family Cecilia Ferrazzi wanted to become a nun When her parents' death in the plague of 1630 made it financially impossible for her to enter the convent she refused to marry and as a single laywoman set out in pursuit of holiness Eventually she improvised a vocation running houses of refuge for girls in danger young women at risk of being lured into prostitution Ferrazzi's frequent visions persuaded her as well as some clerics and acquaintances among the Venetian elite that she was on the right track The socially valuable service she was providing enhanced this impression Not everyone however was convinced that she was a genuine favorite of God In 1664 she was denounced to the Inquisition The Inquisition convicted Ferrazzi of the pretense of sanctity Yet her autobiographical act permits us to see in vivid detail both the opportunities and the obstacles presented to seventeenth century women **Spanish Women in the Golden Age** Alain Saint-Saens, Magdalen Sánchez, 1996-02-13 The history of women in early modern Spain is a largely untapped field This book opens the field substantially by examining the position of women in religious political literary and economic life Drawing on both historical and literary approaches the contributors challenge the portrait of Spanish women as passive and marginalized showing that despite forces working to exclude them women in Golden Age Spain influenced religious life and politics and made vital contributions to economic and cultural life The contributors seek to incorporate the study of Spanish women into the current work on literary criticism and

on the intersection of private and public spheres The authors integrate women into subfields of Spanish history and literature such as Inquisition studies the Spanish monarchy Spain s economic and political decline and Golden Age drama The essays demonstrate the necessity and value of incorporating women into the study of Golden Age Spain **Reformation and Early Modern Europe** David M. Whitford,2007-11-01 Continuing the tradition of historiographic studies this volume provides an update on research in Reformation and early modern Europe Written by expert scholars in the field these eighteen essays explore the fundamental points of Reformation and early modern history in religious studies European regional studies and social and cultural studies Authors review the present state of research in the field new trends key issues scholars are working with and fundamental works in their subject area including the wide range of electronic resources now available to researchers Reformation and Early Modern Europe A Guide to Research is a valuable resource for students and scholars of early modern Europe **Butterflies Will Burn** Federico Garza Carvajal,2010-01-01 As Spain consolidated its Empire in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries discourses about the perfect Spanish man or Vir went hand in hand with discourses about another kind of man one who engaged in the abominable crime and sin against nature sodomy In both Spain and Mexico sodomy came to rank second only to heresy as a cause for prosecution and hundreds of sodomites were tortured garroted or burned alive for violating Spanish ideals of manliness Yet in reality as Federico Garza Carvajal argues in this groundbreaking book the prosecution of sodomites had little to do with issues of gender and was much more a concomitant of empire building and the need to justify political and economic domination of subject peoples Drawing on previously unpublished records of some three hundred sodomy trials conducted in Spain and Mexico between 1561 and 1699 Garza Carvajal examines the sodomy discourses that emerged in Andaluc a seat of Spain s colonial apparatus and in the viceroyalty of New Spain Mexico its first and largest American colony From these discourses he convincingly demonstrates that the concept of sodomy more than the actual practice was crucial to the Iberian colonizing program Because sodomy opposed the ideal of Vir and the Spanish nationhood with which it was intimately associated the prosecution of sodomy justified Spain s domination of foreigners many of whom were represented as sodomites in the peninsula and of Indios in Mexico a totally subject people depicted as effeminate and prone to sodomitical acts cannibalism and inebriation

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