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Bisexuality and the Eroticism of Everyday Life Nov 11 2021
"Bisexuality is about three centuries overdue . . . nevertheless, here it is: a learned, witty study of how our curious culture has managed to get everything wrong about sex." -Gore Vidal

The Future of Asian Feminisms Nov 23 2022 This book on the future of Asian feminisms, confronting fundamentalisms, conflicts, and neo-liberalism is a critical contribution to the rising voices of Asian women's studies scholars and activists. It is based on the ongoing research and advocacy work of the Kartini Asia Network, founded in 2003 in Manila. The five overlapping themes of the network are women/gender

studies, fundamentalisms, conflicts, livelihood and sexuality. Considering that the economic and political weight of the region is growing fast, and that the 21st century has been named the "Asian century," Asia is increasingly recognised as the continent to which economic, if not political power, will shift in the coming decades. The chapters brought together in this volume demonstrate the great diversity of the "transversal cultural flow" that women's movements within Asia provide. Members of the Kartini network stimulate the articulation of a particular "Asian voice" in women's studies and in the global women's movement. Considering the existing

patriarchal structures all over the continent, a continuum of oppressions unfolds, from the global sphere of market exchange to emerging fundamentalisms and to bitter conflicts and struggles around sexualities. The present volume provides elements for the critical dialogues that are needed between women in the region, between women and men, between people in all sorts of strategic positions, and between theoreticians in the Global South and the Global North to create a world in which human dignity is not eroded by predatory economic processes and in which democracy, diversity, pluralism, and inclusivity are the guiding principles of governance.

Tagore and the Feminine

Aug 20 2022 This book presents a range of Rabindranath Tagore's creative works, including translations of short stories, essays, poems, memoirs, songs and plays from his vast corpus to show his conception of the feminine and gender identity that are

relevant even today. The editor establishes the search for Tagore's engagement with the feminine as subject and agency, character and voice, philosophy and politics in this book. There is rich cultural interplay as Tagore muses over the contrasting social position of women in the 'East' and the 'West'. He relies on Indian traditions to understand them in the context of domestic ethics, marital institutions, parenting, empowerment, aesthetics and gender politics. The book includes new translations while presenting fresh insights into previously published works.

Psychosocial Explorations of Gender in Society Feb 14

2022 The field of gender psychology is often dominated by work focusing on women. However, this book, adopting a psychological perspective, explores the various shades of gender, moving beyond its traditional binary division. The empirical research here provides insight into the significance of gender roles and identities in various

spheres of life, including education and domestic, socio-political, and organizational settings. This volume also details various gender issues and challenge that permeate across cultures in Pakistan. Its data-driven approach will serve to guide psychologists, anthropologists, educationists, sociologists, and historians to orientate their research work within the psychological context of gender.

Shelleyan Eros Nov 18 2019 In this work William Ulmer boldly advances our understanding of Shelley's concept of love by exploring eros as a figure for the poet's political and artistic aspirations. Applying a combination of deconstructive, historicist, and psychoanalytic approaches to six major poems, Ulmer follows the logic of the writing's rhetoric of love by tracing links between such elements as imagination, eros, metaphor, allegory, mirroring, repetition, death, and narcissism. Ulmer takes the mutual desire of self and antitype as a paradigm for rhetorical and social relations

throughout Shelley and, in a significant departure from critical consensus, argues that his poetics were predominantly idealist. Ulmer demonstrates how the idealism of Shelleyan eros centers on a symbiosis of contraries organized as a dialectical variation of metaphor. In so doing, he contends that this idealism is both a rhetorical construct and revolutionary agency, and traces the failure of Shelley's visionary humanism to the gradual emergence of contradictions latent in his idealism. What emerges are new readings of individual texts and a reconsideration of the poet's imaginative development. Originally published in 1990. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable

paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

The Androgyne, Reconciliation of Male and Female Apr 23 2020

Heteronormativity, Passionate Aesthetics and Symbolic Subversion in Asia

Jul 19 2022 This book examines life trajectories among three categories of women living beyond the bounds of heteronormativity in Jakarta and Delhi, two major cities with substantively different religious and social values: women who have lost their husbands, either through divorce or death; sex workers; and young, urban lesbians. Delhi has a large Hindu majority and a sizeable Muslim minority, amongst other religious and cultural pluralities. The Indian state is constitutionally committed to secularism and equal respect

to all regions despite right-wing Hindu fundamentalism. Jakarta is the capital of a sprawling archipelago with a large variety of ethnic cultures, Indonesia having the largest Muslim population of the world, as well as sizeable ethnic and religious minorities comprising Christians, Hindus, Buddhists and others. The Indonesian state is constitutionally secular, but religion plays a large role in public life and is embedded in regulations that strongly impact people's private lives. Recently, there have been strong political currents to impose stricter Islamic codes. The public arena of sexual politics, in which the media play an important role, is explored in both cities. Hot sex is a major media selling point, particularly in Indonesia. Heteronormativity entails a system of symbolic violence in the sense that it punishes those that it excludes and polices those that it includes; the ways its powers are subverted are likewise symbolic. Passionate aesthetics refers to the

dynamics, motivations, codes of behavior and presentation, subjectivities and identities that together make up the complex workings of erotic attraction, sexual relations and partnerships patterns. By charting the lives of women who live beyond the boundaries of the heteronormative, commonalities are revealed; boundaries and regulatory mechanisms in the context of symbolic violence are delineated; and the issue of the struggle for sexual rights for marginalised groups, and their open rebellion, brought to the fore. At the heart of the book lies elaboration of the ways Asian families are constructed - their social, economic, sexual and religious agency, and how these engage with state-led values.

The Arcturus Probe May 05 2021 Arcturus is the name given to the star system some thirty-seven light-years from our own. It includes at least a half dozen planetary bodies and is many times larger and much older than our own star and its system. Arcturian

involvement with our system began over three million years ago when a space colony—a galactic space station—was established on Velatropa 24.4, otherwise known as Mars. With its 40,000-year warm cycles, Mars provided the perfect experimental way station. If anything went wrong, at least those on the Arcturus system would not be affected—or so it was thought. Some of those in command of the Martian project had not considered carefully enough the inexorable efficacy of karma, the law of cause and effect. By the time strange events began to transpire on Mars, little did anyone on Mars or Arcturus reckon the strange consequences of forgetting about each other's mutual existence. Thus unfolds the tale of the Arcturian experimental way station, V.24.4, otherwise known as Mars.

Book Review Index Sep 28 2020

Social Psychology Aug 28 2020

The Sex Revolts Oct 10 2021
The first book to look at rock

rebellion through the lens of gender, *The Sex Revolts* captures the paradox at rock's dark heart--the music is often most thrilling when it is most misogynistic and macho. And, looking at music made by female artists, the authors ask: must it always be this way?

Being Hindu Dec 24 2022
Winner of the 2018 Wilbur Award There are more than one billion Hindus in the world, but for those who don't practice the faith, very little seems to be understood about it. Followers have not only built and sustained the world's largest democracy but have also sustained one of the greatest philosophical streams in the world for more than three thousand years. So, what makes a Hindu? Why is so little heard from the real practitioners of the everyday faith? Why does information never go beyond clichés? *Being Hindu* is a practitioner's guide that takes the reader on a journey to very simply understand what the Hindu message is, where it stands in the clash of civilizations

between Islam and Christianity, and why the Hindu way could yet be the path for plurality and progress in the twenty-first century.

Androgyny Mar 15 2022 Full of psychological and spiritual insights that speak to today's sexual confusion. Singer shows how a person can at once embrace complementary and contradictory attitudes toward sex and gender. Finally, she proposes a range of choices by which people can identify themselves, secure that the masculine/feminine interaction within each individual is not only normal, but the dynamic factor in their wholeness.

The Androgyny Journal Sep 09 2021 Nonfiction. " THE ANDROGYNE JOURNAL is probably the most important and certainly the most tenderly intimate record of transformation we are likely ever to encounter. In a highly charged and richly readable prose, this great poet tells of a momentous summer when Hermes and Aphrodite reenacted their mythic courtship and consummation in

the sensory theater of his own very real body. As readers, we witness the drama with a growing awareness that this alchemist of ecstasy is passing along to us a vital key to our own unfolding" -James Leo Herlihy, author of *Midnight Cowboy*.

Ardhanarishvara, the Androgyne Feb 26 2023 With reference to India.

Yemoja Oct 22 2022 Bridges theory, art, and practice to discuss emerging issues in transnational religious movements in Latina/o and African diasporas. This is the first collection of essays to analyze intersectional religious and cultural practices surrounding the deity Yemoja.

In Afro-Atlantic traditions, Yemoja is associated with motherhood, women, the arts, and the family. This book reveals how Yemoja traditions are negotiating gender, sexuality, and cultural identities in bold ways that emphasize the shifting beliefs and cultural practices of contemporary times.

Contributors come from a wide

range of fields—religious studies, art history, literature, and anthropology—and focus on the central concern of how different religious communities explore issues of race, gender, and sexuality through religious practice and discourse. The volume adds the voices of religious practitioners and artists to those of scholars to engage in conversations about how Latino/a and African diaspora religions respond creatively to a history of colonization. Solimar Otero is Associate Professor of English and Folklore at Louisiana State University and author of *Afro-Cuban Diasporas in the Atlantic World*. Toyin Falola is Frances Higginbotham Nalle Centennial Professor in History at the University of Texas at Austin. His many books include *Culture and Customs of Libya* (coauthored with Jason Morgan and Bukola Adeyemi Oyeniyi); *Women's Roles in Sub-Saharan Africa* (coauthored with Nana Akua Amponsah); and *Africa After Fifty Years: Retrospections and Reflections* (coedited with Maurice

Amutabi and Sylvester Gundona).

Professional Women, Family Conflicts, & Stress Jan 01

2021 This book has tried to make an in-depth assessment of the role conflict experienced by the professional women, by virtue of combining working role with the family role. It contains first hand information about professional women, who evolve their own set of values and norms in life. The study makes an attempt to understand their attitudes, opinions and ascertain causes and consequences of stress. In the final analysis, the author has opined that the gap between the theoretical belief in the equality of the two sexes and the practical implications of this belief are yet to be merged. Outcome of a major study, the book expresses various aspects of life of professional women in India. The past and the present of the women has been taken into account, to analyse the special situation they are placed in. The working and the family

roles of professionals have been studied in great detail, due to their inter linkage and the resulting impact on each other. The issues of professional women have been dealt with deep sensitivity and professionalism on the subject, wherein an attempt has been made to highlight their objective situation.

Gendered Lives Jun 18 2022 A gender studies textbook that takes an anthropological approach. Gendered Lives takes a regional approach to examine gender issues from an anthropological perspective with a focus on globalization and intersectionality. Chapters present contributors' ethnographic research, contextualizing their findings within four geographic regions: Latin America, the Caribbean, South Asia, and the Global North. Each regional section begins with an overview of the broader historical, social, and gendered contexts, which situate the regions within larger global linkages. These introductions also feature short project/people profiles that

highlight the work of community leaders or non-governmental organizations active in gender-related issues. Each research-based chapter begins with a chapter overview and learning objectives and closes with discussion questions and resources for further exploration. This modular, regional approach allows instructors to select the regions and cases they want to use in their courses. While they can be used separately, the chapters are connected through the book's central themes of globalization and intersectionality. Nadine T. Fernandez is Professor of Anthropology at the State University of New York Empire State College. She is the coeditor (with Christian Groes) of *Intimate Mobilities: Sexual Economies, Marriage and Migration in a Disparate World*. Katie Nelson is Instructor of Anthropology at Inver Hills Community College. She is the coeditor (with Beth Shook, Kelsie Aguilera, and Lara Braff) of *Explorations: An Open Invitation to Biological*

Anthropology.

Embodying Ambiguity Apr 04 2021 *Embodying Ambiguity* traces the shifts in the representation of the androgyny myth in the literature and aesthetics of the late eighteenth century and nineteenth century. Catriona MacLeod examines important pedagogic implications of the androgyny ideal for Classical, Romantic, and Realist texts, beginning with Aristophane's narrative of the origin of human sexuality in Plato's *Symposium* and including the hermaphroditic androgyny proposed by Winckelmann and the heterosexual complementary model found in Schiller and Schlegel.

The Everyday Makings of Heteronormativity Apr 16 2022 Using a cross-cultural perspective, *The Everyday Makings of Heteronormativity: Cross-Cultural Explorations of Sex, Gender, and Sexuality* examines the conceptual formulation of heteronormativity and highlights the mundane operations of its construction

in diverse contexts. Heterosexual culture simultaneously institutionalizes its narrations and normalcies, operating in a way that preserves its own coherency. Heteronormativity gains its privileges and coherency through public operations and the mutuality of the public and private spheres. The contributors to this edited collection examine this coherency and privilege and explore in ethnographic detail the operations and making of heteronormative devices: material, affective, narrative, spatial, and bodily. This book is recommended for students and scholars of anthropology, sociology, and gender and sexuality studies.

Shock and Awe Mar 03 2021
NPR Great Read of 2016 From the acclaimed author of *Rip It Up and Start Again* and *Retromania*—“the foremost popular music critic of this era (*Times Literary Supplement*)—comes the definitive cultural history of glam and glitter rock, celebrating its outlandish

fashion and outrageous stars, including David Bowie and Alice Cooper, and tracking its vibrant legacy in contemporary pop. Spearheaded by David Bowie, Alice Cooper, T. Rex, and Roxy Music, glam rock revealed in artifice and spectacle. Reacting against the hairy, denim-clad rock bands of the late Sixties, glam was the first true teenage rampage of the new decade. In *Shock and Awe*, Simon Reynolds takes you on a wild cultural tour through the early Seventies, a period packed with glitzy costumes and alien make-up, thrilling music and larger-than-life personas. *Shock and Awe* offers a fresh, in-depth look at the glam and glitter phenomenon, placing it the wider Seventies context of social upheaval and political disillusion. It explores how artists like Lou Reed, New York Dolls, and Queen broke with the hippie generation, celebrating illusion and artifice over truth and authenticity. Probing the genre’s major themes—stardom, androgyny, image, decadence, fandom,

apocalypse—Reynolds tracks glam’s legacy as it unfolded in subsequent decades, from Eighties art-pop icons like Kate Bush through to twenty-first century idols of outrage such as Lady Gaga. *Shock and Awe* shows how the original glam artists’ obsessions with fame, extreme fashion, and theatrical excess continue to reverberate through contemporary pop culture.

Changing of The Gods Aug 08 2021 A feminist theologian looks at the future of religion, declaring that feminism will eventually overthrow existing patriarchal religions, placing divinity within the individual and establishing a new mysticism

The Urban Sublime in American Literary Naturalism May 25 2020 In this dynamic reappraisal of American literary naturalism, Christophe Den Tandt connects late nineteenth-century fiction to its romantic, urban gothic roots and to recent discussions of the sublime in postmodern theory. Den Tandt focuses on aspects of naturalist novels -- their use

of hyperbole and hysteria, of the grotesque and the abject, of uncanniness and mesmerism -- that have often been left in the periphery of naturalist discourse. He argues that realistic strategies of literary representation can never succeed in depicting the urban environment since the logic of the city rests on a network of hidden relations. Naturalist texts try to resolve this dilemma by opposing sublime components and realistic documentary elements.

[Anthologies by and about Women](#) Jun 06 2021 Product information not available.

[Osian's Cinemaya](#) Jul 27 2020

Wagner Androgyne Jan 25 2023 That Wagner conceived of himself creatively as both man and woman is central to an understanding of his life and art. So argues Jean-Jacques Nattiez in this richly insightful work, where he draws from semiology, music criticism, and psychoanalysis to explore such topics as Wagner's theories of music drama, his anti-Semitism, and his psyche. Wagner, who wrote the libretti

for the operas he composed, maintained that art is the union of the feminine principle, music, and the masculine principle, poetry. In light of this androgynous model, Nattiez reinterprets the Wagnerian canon, especially the Ring of the Nibelung, which is shown to contain a metaphorical transposition of Wagner's conception of the history of music: Siegfried appears as the poet, Brunnhilde, as music, and their union is an androgynous one in which individual identity fades and the lovers revert to a preconflictual, presexual state. Nattiez traces the androgynous symbol in Wagner's theoretical writings throughout his career. Looking to explain how this idea, so closely bound up with sexuality, took root in Wagner's mind, the author considers the possibility of Freudian and Jungian interpretations. In particular he explores the composer's relationship with his mother, a distant woman who discouraged his interest in the theater, and his stepfather, a loving man whom Wagner

suspected was not only his real father but also a Jew. Along with psychoanalysis, Nattiez critically applies various structuralist and feminist theories to Wagner's creative enterprise to demonstrate how the nature of twentieth-century hermeneutics is itself androgynous. Originally published in 1993. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Human Rights of the Third Gender in India Sep 21 2022

This book engages with the

discourses on human rights as they apply to the transgender or the hijra community in India, capturing not only their larger struggle for legal rights and dignity but also their personal hardships. It situates the issues and concerns of the Indian transgender community within a global context to explore the extent of social justice in independent India. By narrating stories of individuals, local movements and activities of groups like the Association of Transgender/Hijra in Bengal (ATHB) and others, the book gives context to the changes that globalisation has brought to the narrative around transgenders in India. This shift has challenged their marginalisation and has led to stories, films and queer individuals like Chapal Bhaduri - the jatra rani - and the iconic filmmaker Rituparno Ghosh to flourish and become relevant. This book brings these literatures and personal stories to the fore, allowing readers to perceive the changes and the challenges that Indian society faces when it comes to

ensuring the rights for transgender people. This volume will be of interest to scholars of gender studies, queer studies, literature and social work along with readers who want to engage with the transgender movement and community in India.

Arts Magazine Jan 21 2020

Tamil Temple Myths Jun 25

2020 South India is a land of many temples and shrines, each of which has preserved a local tradition of myth, folklore, and ritual. As one of the first Western scholars to explore this tradition in detail, David Shulman brings together the stories associated with these sacred sites and places them in the context of the greater Hindu religious tradition.

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presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Documentation Sur la

Recherche Féministe Nov 30 2020

The Hindu Index Jul 07 2021

Diversions of Pleasure Oct 30 2020

A Question of Quality Feb 02 2021 The subjects treated in this symposium have one major characteristic in common, that they have recently, or relatively recently, enjoyed high popularity among readers. Also, they have received from substantial to torrents of comment.

Arts Digest Feb 20 2020

The Lord Who Is Half

Woman Jan 13 2022 A fascinating study from a modern feminist perspective of an androgynous Hindu god in Indian culture.

Poetry and the Realm of the

Public Intellectual Dec 20

2019 The volume explores how these three writers used poetry to oppose patriarchal discourse on topics ranging from marginalized peoples to issues on gender and sexuality. Poetry was a means for them to redefine their own feminized space, however difficult or odd it could turn out to be.

The Admonishment of

Vegetarian Great Aunt May

17 2022 Annotation. This title can be previewed in Google Books -

<http://books.google.com/books?vid=ISBN9789056294755>.

Ardhanārīśvara in Art and Literature Mar 23 2020

The Scholarly Work Throws Light On The Artistic, Aesthetic, Literary And Philosophical Aspects Of The Ardhanarisvara Form Of Siva. Providing A Conceptual And Historical Background Of The Doctrines Relating To Siva And Sakti Worship It Involves An Iconographical Study Of The Ardhanarisvara Image.

Masculinity and Queer Desire in Spanish

Enlightenment Literature

Dec 12 2021 In *Masculinity and Queer Desire in Spanish Enlightenment Literature*, Mehl Allan Penrose examines three distinct male figures, each of which was represented as the Other in eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century Spanish literature. The most common configuration of non-normative men was the petimetre, an effeminate, Francophile male who figured a failed masculinity, a dubious sexuality, and an invasive French cultural presence. Also inscribed within cultural discourse were the *bujarrón* or 'sodomite,' who participates in sexual relations with men, and the Arcadian shepherd, who expresses his desire for other males and who takes on agency as the voice of homoeroticism. Analyzing journalistic essays, poetry, and drama, Penrose shows that Spanish authors employed queer images of men to engage debates about how males should appear, speak, and behave and whom they should love in order to be considered 'real' Spaniards. Penrose interrogates works by

a wide range of writers, including Luis Cañuelo, Ramón de la Cruz, and Félix María de Samaniego, arguing that the tropes created by these authors solidified the gender and sexual binary and defined and described what a 'queer' man was in the Spanish collective imaginary. *Masculinity and Queer Desire* engages with current cultural, historical, and theoretical scholarship to propose the notion that the idea of queerness in gender and sexuality based on identifiable criteria started in Spain long before the medical concept of the 'homosexual' was created around 1870.

Toward a Recognition of Androgyny Oct 18 2019

Believing that sexual polarization threatens humanity's existence, the author probes into the world of myth and literature to suggest an alternative in which men and women can freely choose their roles and modes of behavior

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