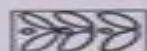


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Homophobia Shirleene Robinson, 2008 Homophobia is a prejudice with effects that extend far beyond the gay and lesbian community While its physical emotional and social effects have been charted to some extent the development of homophobia in Australia has yet to be fully explored *Homophobia An Australian History* is the first book to consider homophobia in a distinctively Australian context In this collection thirteen well known scholars examine the embedded homophobic attitudes that Australian gay and lesbian activists have fought to change The book traces the evolution of homophobia from its expression in Australia's past as a colonial settler society through to manifestations in present day society The compilation of this text is timely given the 2007 release of the Same Sex Same Entitlements report of the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission The release of this report which focused on institutionalised and legal homophobia has raised public awareness of these issues and sparked broader debates about homosexual rights The thirtieth anniversary of Sydney's Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras earlier this year also offers an ideal opportunity to reflect on the past gains and future goals of the gay and lesbian rights movement The collected chapters in this book argue that homophobia developed in conjunction with the growth of a modern homosexual identity in the second half of the nineteenth century To various extents the legal and medical professions and other social institutions have perpetuated homophobic attitudes *Homophobia An Australian History* raises awareness of the devastating impact these attitudes can have on individuals and on society Addendum At the commencement of Page IX Dr Ruth Ford's name and academic position was omitted Dr Ford's biographical entry under Notes on Contributors should read Dr Ruth Ford is a lecturer in Australian history at La Trobe University She has published extensively on Australian lesbian queer and gender history She is currently attempting to combine motherhood with researching writing and teaching Her publications include articles in *Labour History* *Gender and History* *UK and Australian Historical Studies* as well as book chapters in *Madness in Australia* *histories heritage and the asylum* edited by Catharine Coleborne and *Dolly MacKinnon Gender and War* *Australians at war in the twentieth century* edited by Joy Damousi and Marilyn Lake and *Sex Power and Justice* historical perspectives on the law in Australia 1788-1990 edited by Diane Kirkby

AIDS Peter Bryan Todd, Professor Peter Todd, 1992 This book tells of the way that those affected by HIV or AIDS can surmount their fears and win serenity even in the face of pain and loss and death Remarkably this is a book about hope and affection and courage it celebrates the human condition through odyssey of discovery realization of the divine potential of being human BOOK JACKET **Encyclopedia of AIDS** Raymond A. Smith, 1998-08-27 The Encyclopedia of AIDS covers all major aspects of the first 15 years of the AIDS epidemic including the breakthroughs in treatment announced at the International AIDS Conference in July 1996 The encyclopedia provides extensive coverage of major topics in eight areas basic science and epidemiology transmission and prevention pathology and treatment impacted populations policy and law politics and activism culture and society and the global epidemic With more than 300 entries written by 175 specialists and

illustrated with more than 100 photographs and charts the Encyclopedia of AIDS is an essential reference work for students at the undergraduate and graduate levels professionals in a wide variety of medical service and care fields academics researchers journalists and general readers

Pilgrimage in Ireland Peter Harbison, 1995-06-01 The landscape of Ireland is rich with ancient carved stone crosses tomb shrines Romanesque churches round towers sundials beehive huts Ogham stones and other monuments many of them dating from before the 12th century The purpose and function of these artifacts have often been the subject of much debate Peter Harbison proposes in this book a radical hypothesis that a great many of these relics can be explained in terms of ecclesiastical pilgrimage He has constructed a fascination theory about the palace of pilgrimage in the early Christian period placing it right at the center of communal life The monuments themselves make much better sense if it looked at in this light as having come into existence not through the practices of ascetic monks but because of the activities of pilgrims He begins by searching the historical sources in detail for evidence of early pilgrimage sites By examining their monuments he projects the findings to other locations where pilgrimage has not been documented He goes on to describe monument types of every kind and to identify pilgrims in sculpture surviving from before AD 1200 The Dingle Peninsula in Kerry proves to be a microcosm of pilgrimage monuments enabling the author to reconstruct a tradition of maritime pilgrimage activity up and down the west coast of Ireland Indeed the famous medieval traveler's tale of the fabulous voyage of the St Brendan the Navigator can now be seen as the literary expression of a longstanding maritime pilgrimage along the Atlantic seaways of Ireland and Scotland reaching Iceland Greenland and even North America

Healing Traditions Bonnie Blair O'Connor, 2010-08-03 The popularity and practice of alternative medicine continues to expand at astonishing rates In Healing Traditions Bonnie Blair O'Connor considers the conflicts that arise between the values and assumptions of Western scientific medicine and those of unconventional health systems Providing in depth examples of the importance and benefits of alternative health practices including the extraordinarily extensive and sophisticated HIV AIDS alternative therapies movement O'Connor identifies ways to integrate alternative strategies with orthodox medical treatments in order to ensure the best possible care for patients In spite of the long standing prediction that as science and medicine progressed and education became more generally available unconventional systems would die out they have persisted with undiminished vitality They have in fact experienced a reinvigoration and expansion during the last fifteen to twenty years In the United States this renewal is fueled by people representing a wide cross section of American society and most of them also use conventional medicine This eclecticism can result in conflicts between the values and assumptions of Western scientific medicine and those of unconventional health systems O'Connor demonstrates the importance of understanding how various belief systems interact and how this interaction affects health care She argues that through neutral observation and thorough description of health belief systems it is possible to gain an understanding of those systems to identify likely points of conflict among systems especially conflicts that may occur in conventional care settings and to

intervene in ways that ensure the best possible care for patients **The Pacific Journal of Theology** ,2006 Life After Loss Raymond Moody,2014-09-30 Raymond Moody is the grandfather of contemporary investigation into the Near Death Experience and the After Death Experience Life After Loss examines the latest findings and developments in both of these experiences including never before revealed information on latest research on life after death Certain to be a popular resource with the millions of baby boomers facing the illness and death of their parents and their own mortality Moody and Arcangel illuminate how knowledge of humanity s greatest mystery helps to ease the grieving process allowing those with faith in life after life to transcend their fear and grief and become more spiritually enlightened in the process *Teaching Ritual* Catherine Bell,2007-05-11 There is a great deal of interest in bringing a better appreciation of ritual into religious studies classes but many teachers are uncertain how to go about doing this Religious studies faculty know how to teach texts but they are often unprepared to teach something for which the meaning lies in the doing How much doing should a class do How does the teacher talk about religious concepts that exist in practical relationships not textual descriptions These practical issues also give rise to theoretical questions Giving more attention to ritual effectively suggests a reinterpretation of religion itself focused on what people have thought and written and more focused on how they order their universe Much of the useful analysis of ritual derives from anthropological and sociological premises which are often foreign to religious studies faculty and are seen by some as theologically problematic This is the first resource to address the issues specific to teaching this subject A stellar cast of contributors who teach ritual in a wide variety of courses and settings explain what has worked for them in the classroom what hasn t and what they ve learned from experience Their voices range from personal to formal and their topics from Japanese theatre to using field trips The result is a thoughtful guide for teachers who are new to the subject as well as experienced ones looking for fresh angles and approaches Confronting AIDS Through Literature Judith Laurence Pastore,1993 This anthology offers an array of viewpoints on the use of literature to confront AIDS In Part 1 the authors a o Michael Denny Paul Reed James W Jones chronicle the increasing significance of AIDS in fiction journalism drama and contemporary spirituality Part 2 offers a sampling of creative writing on AIDS with fragments by a o Paul Monette Melvin Dixon Joel Redon David Feinberg Part 3 shows how AIDS literature can enlighten and energize humanities composition and medical students *The Medical Journal of Australia* ,1993 **Medical Journal of Australia** ,1993

The Churches Speak on AIDS J. Gordon Melton,1989 Saints, Cure-seekers and Miraculous Healing in Twelfth-century England Ruth J. Salter,2021 The cults of the saints were central to the medieval Church These holy men and women acted as patrons and protectors to the religious communities who housed their relics and to the devotees who requested their assistance in petitioning God for a miracle Among the collections of posthumous miracle stories miracula accounts of holy healing feature prominently and depict cure seekers successfully securing their desired remedy for a range of ailments and afflictions What can these miracle accounts tell us of the cure seekers experiences of their journey from ill

health to recovery and how was healthcare presented in these sources This book undertakes an in depth study of the miraculous cure seeking process through the lens of Latin miracle accounts produced in twelfth century England a time both when saints cults particularly flourished and there was an increasing transmission and dissemination of classical and Arabic medical works Focused on shorter miracula with a predominantly localised focus and thus on a select group of cure seekers it brings together studies of healthcare and pilgrimage to look at an alternative to medical intervention and the practicalities and processes of securing saintly assistance

Medical Tourism John Connell,2011 Medical Tourism John Connell

Although it may seem a recent phenomenon tourism has long been associated with improved health resulting in a boom of spas yoga and rejuvenation treatments Medical tourism is a more recent example of niche tourism with increasing numbers of people travelling abroad in search of cosmetic enhancement and solutions to various serious medical conditions often through surgery This book looks at the background and rise of both health and medical tourism alongside its global expansion and growing complexity and examines how medical tourism benefits but also challenges local healthcare providers and contributes to regional economies and the tourism industry It offers a unique overview of an emerging component of the tourist industry that is a distinct and controversial element of health provision The book also provides insights into current topics such as global health and ethics making this an essential resource for researchers and students of medical tourism and healthcare

Sacred Paths: A Guide to Spiritual Pilgrimages Jepson V. Watkins,2024-11-13 Embark on a journey to some of the world s most revered spiritual destinations with Sacred Paths A Guide to Spiritual Pilgrimages This transformative book reveals the ancient and modern significance of pilgrimage taking readers across the Camino de Santiago through the Holy Land to Mount Kailash and beyond Whether you re drawn by faith the promise of self discovery or a longing for peace this book guides you through the practices rituals and profound inner journeys of sacred travel In Sacred Paths each pilgrimage is more than a route it is an experience steeped in centuries old beliefs rich cultural traditions and the wisdom of countless souls who have walked before Explore the symbolism of each sacred path discover what pilgrims experience at each holy site and learn about the rituals that deepen these journeys spiritual significance From the Himalayas challenging peaks to Mecca s desert paths each chapter offers a unique glimpse into how these landscapes serve as sanctuaries for spiritual seekers If you ve ever felt the call to journey beyond the everyday or to find a deeper sense of connection and purpose this book provides insight into the external and internal pilgrimage journey Each page explores the transformative potential of these sacred paths weaving together stories traditions and insights from multiple spiritual traditions What you will find in this book A look into the history and spiritual significance of famous pilgrimage routes Insights into how each path offers unique lessons and personal revelations Detailed descriptions of rituals customs and the preparation required for each journey Stories from pilgrims who have transformed through sacred travel Guidance on integrating the spirit of pilgrimage into daily life Ways to connect with nature history and the divine on these journeys Discover how sacred paths inspire change foster

inner peace and offer profound clarity Whether planning a pilgrimage or seeking understanding Sacred Paths invites you to walk a path of spiritual renewal and meaningful exploration

Beholding Violence in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Allie Terry-Fritsch, 2017-07-05 Interested in the ways in which medieval and early modern communities have acted as participants observers and interpreters of events and how they ascribed meaning to them the essays in this interdisciplinary collection explore the concept of beholding and the experiences of individual and collective beholders of violence during the period Addressing a range of medieval and early modern art forms including visual images material objects literary texts and performances the contributors examine the complexities of viewing and the production of knowledge within cultural political and theological contexts In considering new methods to examine the process of beholding violence and the beholder's perspective this volume addresses such questions as How does the process of beholding function in different aesthetic conditions Can we speak of such a thing as the period eye or an acculturated gaze of the viewer If so does this particularize the gaze or does it risk universalizing perception How do violence and pleasure intersect within the visual and literary arts How can an understanding of violence in cultural representation serve as means of knowing the past and as means of understanding and potentially altering the present

Yoga Journal, 1990-01 For more than 30 years Yoga Journal has been helping readers achieve the balance and well being they seek in their everyday lives With every issue Yoga Journal strives to inform and empower readers to make lifestyle choices that are healthy for their bodies and minds We are dedicated to providing in depth thoughtful editorial on topics such as yoga food nutrition fitness wellness travel and fashion and beauty

Birth in the Age of AIDS Cecilia Van Hollen, 2013-04-03 Birth in the Age of AIDS is a vivid and poignant portrayal of the experiences of HIV positive women in India during pregnancy birth and motherhood at the beginning of the 21st century The government of India together with global health organizations established an important public health initiative to prevent HIV transmission from mother to child While this program which targets poor women attending public maternity hospitals has improved health outcomes for infants it has resulted in sometimes devastatingly negative consequences for poor young mothers because these women are being tested for HIV in far greater numbers than their male spouses and are often blamed for bringing this highly stigmatized disease into the family Based on research conducted by the author in India this book chronicles the experiences of women from the point of their decisions about whether to accept HIV testing through their decisions about whether or not to continue with the birth if they test HIV positive their birthing experiences in hospitals decisions and practices surrounding breast feeding vs bottle feeding and their hopes and fears for the future of their children

The Anthropology of Alternative Medicine Anamaria Iosif Ross, 2020-05-27 Alternative medicine is not a fashionable new trend but an established cultural strategy as well as a dynamic feature of mainstream contemporary medicine in which elements of folk traditions are often blended with western scientific approaches The Anthropology of Alternative Medicine is a concise yet wide ranging exploration of non biomedical healing The book addresses

a broad range of practices including substance energy and information flows e g helminthic therapy spirit consciousness and trance e g shamanism body movement and the senses e g reiki and aromatherapy as well as classical medical traditions as complements or alternatives to Western biomedicine e g Ayurveda Exploring the cultural underpinnings of contemporary healing methods while assessing current ideas topics and resources for further study this book will be invaluable to undergraduate and graduate students in anthropology sociology psychology and health related professions such as nursing physical and occupational therapy and biomedicine

On the Ignatian Way José Luis Iriberry, 2018-03-22 In 1521 Ignatius of Loyola decided to change his life and he became a pilgrim setting out for Jerusalem Ignatius the pilgrim lived radically traveling on foot seeking reconciliation and striving for interior transformation through a deep encounter with God Through this book modern pilgrims can follow his example and the route he took to Manresa Spain near Barcelona The route began in the castle of the Loyola family where young Ignatius the wounded soldier was recovering from injuries received in battle His body was broken but his heart was ardent as he longed to recuperate and to rebuild his life What should he do with himself What is the true path to happiness Should he pursue a career in the king s court or follow some other course These were the questions Ignatius was asking himself He was experiencing a sixteenth century identity crisis which was in many ways like the twenty first century version This book is a guide to Ignatius experiences of conversion healing and freedom It includes accounts by various people who have taken the Ignatian Way and offers guidance for planning and embarking on a similar pilgrimage with some help from the Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius Anyone can use this book to create his own way even without leaving home for as Ignatius says the fundamental goal of the pilgrim is to come into contact with his inner source of light and happiness God the Creator

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