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The Graph of Sex and the German Text, 2022-06-08 **Reforming Mary** Beth Kreitzer, 2004-03-18 Catholics and Protestants have since the earliest days of the Reformation held markedly different views about the Virgin Mary In *Reforming Mary* Beth Kreitzer examines the development of Lutheran views on this subject as expressed in 16th century Lutheran published sermons starting with the earliest of Luther's own Reformation sermons She shows that from the beginning Lutherans rejected much of the theology and piety that surrounded Mary in Catholicism especially her status as heavenly queen and intercessor with Christ They affirmed those orthodox teachings about Mary that related to Christ the Virgin's role as Theotokos the virgin birth and by extension Mary's purity or perpetual virginity As time went on Lutheran preachers showed less interest in Mary as a topic and by the later part of the century showed an increasingly harsh and critical view of her These later sermons reveal a new willingness in opposition to received tradition to impute sin to Mary Kreitzer attributes this changed attitude to the increasing distance of Lutherans from their Catholic roots the logical results of theological changes in the Reformation and a perception of an increased threat of re-catholicization Finally she shows Mary was pressed into service by preachers who endeavored to instruct the laity in both what to believe and how to live making a causal connection between being a good Christian and being a good citizen of society In this context Mary was used as a role model and was often promoted as an exemplar for females in ways that served to constrain and domesticate women placing them more firmly under male authority But despite the attempts by preachers to domesticate and mold her Kreitzer argues the Lutheran Mary remains a complex and paradoxical figure *The Life of Lady Johanna Eleonora Petersen, Written by Herself* Johanna Eleonora Petersen, 2007-11-01 In a time when the Pauline dictum decreed that women be silent in matters of the Church Johanna Eleonora Petersen 1644-1724 was a pioneering author of religious books insisting on her right to speak out as a believer above her male counterparts Publishing her readings of the Gospels and the Book of Revelation as well as her thoughts on theology in general Petersen and her writings created controversy especially in orthodox circles and she became a voice for the radical Pietists those most at odds with Lutheran ministers and their teachings But she defended her lay religious calling and ultimately printed fourteen original works including her autobiography the first of its kind written by a woman in Germany all in an age in which most women were unable to read or write Collected in *The Life of Lady Johanna Eleonora Petersen* are Petersen's autobiography and two shorter tracts that would become models of Pietistic devotional writing A record of the status and contribution of women in the early Protestant church this collection will be indispensable reading for scholars of seventeenth century German religious and social history **Secret Gardens, Satanic Mills** Mary Jo Maynes, Birgitte Søland, Christina Benninghaus, 2005 Essays on the history of girlhood in modern Europe **Multilingual Texts and Practices in Early Modern Europe** Peter Auger, Sheldon Brammall, 2023-02-15 This collection offers a cross disciplinary exploration of the ways in which multilingual practices were embedded in early modern European literary

culture opening up a dynamic dialogue between contemporary multilingual practices and scholarly work on early modern history and literature The nine chapters draw on translation studies literary history transnational literatures and contemporary sociolinguistic research to explore how multilingual practices manifested themselves across different social cultural and institutional spaces The exploration of a diverse range of contexts allows for the opportunity to engage with questions around how individual practices shape national and transnational language practices and literatures the impact of multilingual practices on identity formation and their implications for creative innovations in bilingual and multilingual texts Taken as a whole the collection paves the way for future conversations on what early modern literary studies and present day multilingualism research might learn from one another and the extent to which historical texts might supply precedents for contemporary multilingual practices This book will be of particular interest to students and scholars in sociolinguistics early modern studies in history and literature and comparative literature

The Power of a Woman's Voice in Medieval and Early Modern Literatures Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-13 The study takes the received view among scholars that women in the Middle Ages were faced with sustained misogyny and that their voices were seldom heard in public and subjects it to a critical analysis The ten chapters deal with various aspects of the question and the voices of a variety of authors both female and male are heard The study opens with an enquiry into violence against women including in texts by male writers Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Straßburg Wolfram von Eschenbach which indeed describe instances of violence but adopt an extremely critical stance towards them It then proceeds to show how women were able to develop an independent identity in various genres and could present themselves as authorities in the public eye Mystic texts by Hildegard of Bingen Marie de France and Margery Kempe the medieval conduct poem known as *Die Wilsbeckin* the *Devout Books of Sisters* composed in convents in South West Germany but also quasi historical documents such as the memoirs of Helene Kottaner or Anna Weckerin's cookery book demonstrate that far more women were in the public gaze than had hitherto been assumed and that they possessed the self confidence to establish their positions with their intellectual and their literary achievements

Discovering the Riches of the Word, 2015-02-24 The contributions to *Discovering the Riches of the Word* Religious Reading in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe offer an innovative approach to the study of religious reading from a long term and geographically broad perspective covering the period from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century and with a specific focus on the fifteenth and the sixteenth centuries Challenging traditional research paradigms the contributions argue that religious reading in this long fifteenth century should be described in terms of continuity They make clear that in spite of confessional divides numerous reading practices continued to exist among medieval and early modern readers as well as among Catholics and Protestants and that the two groups in certain cases even shared the same religious texts Contributors include Elise Boillet Sabrina Corbellini Suzan Folkerts Iónora Fourni Wim François Margriet Hoogvliet Ian Johnson Hubert Meeus Matti Peikola Bart Ramakers Elisabeth Salter Lucy Wooding and Federico Zuliani

Queen's

Apprentice Joseph F. Patrouch, 2010 This study seeks to examine a number of themes relating to the roles of the women's court of the central European Habsburgs These include its role in helping consolidate their holdings in central Europe and the Holy Roman Empire and structure their relations with the rest of Europe *Productive Men, Reproductive Women*

Marion W. Gray, 2000 The debate on the origins of modern gender norms continues unabated across the academic disciplines This book adds an important and hitherto neglected dimension Focusing on rural life and its values the author argues that the modern ideal of separate spheres originated in the era of the Enlightenment Prior to the eighteenth century cultural norms prescribed active interdependent economic roles for both women and men Enlightenment economists transformed these gender paradigms as they postulated a market exchange system directed exclusively by men By the early nineteenth century the emerging bourgeois value system affirmed the new civil society and the market place as exclusively male realms These standards defined women's options largely as marriage and motherhood **Many Pious Women** Harry Fox, Justin Jaron Lewis, 2011-10-27 This work is of importance to anyone with an interest in whether women especially Jewish Ashkenazic women had a Renaissance It details the participation in the Querelle des Femmes and Power of Women topos as expressed in this hagiographic work on the lives of biblical women including the apocryphal Judith The Power of Women topos is discussed in the context of the reception of the Amazon myth in Jewish literature and the domestication of powerful female figures In the Querelle our author pleads with husbands for generosity and respect for their wives piety Whether women living in the Renaissance experienced a renaissance is a debate raging since Joan Kelly raised the possibility that this historic phenomenon essentially did not affect women The question is raised with reference to the women depicted in *Many Pious Women* These topics find their expression in a richly annotated translation with extensive introductory essays of a unique 16th century manuscript in Western Yiddish Judeo German written in Italy The text will also be useful to scholars of the history of Yiddish and theorists of its development Women everywhere gender and Renaissance scholars Yiddishists and linguists will all welcome this work now available for the very first time in the original text with an English translation

Singing the Gospel Christopher Boyd BROWN, Christopher Boyd Brown, 2009-06-30 This book offers a new appraisal of the Reformation and its popular appeal based on the place of German hymns in the sixteenth century press and in the lives of early Lutherans The Bohemian mining town of Joachimsthal where pastors musicians and laity forged an enduring and influential union of Lutheranism music and culture is at the center of the story *Memoirs* Marie Mancini, Hortense Mancini, 2009-05-15 The memoirs of Hortense 1646 1699 and of Marie 1639 1715 Mancini nieces of the powerful Cardinal Mazarin and members of the court of Louis XIV represent the earliest examples in France of memoirs published by women under their own names during their lifetimes Both unhappily married Marie had also fled the aftermath of her failed affair with the king the sisters chose to leave their husbands for life on the road a life quite rare for women of their day Through their writings the Mancinis sought to rehabilitate their reputations and reclaim the right to define their public images

themselves rather than leave the stories of their lives to the intrigues of the court and to their disgruntled ex husbands First translated in 1676 and 1678 and credited largely to male redactors the two memoirs reemerge here in an accessible English translation that chronicles the beginnings of women s rights to personal independence within the confines of an otherwise circumscribed early modern aristocratic society *The Correspondence between Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia and René Descartes* Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia,René Descartes,2007-11-01 Between the years 1643 and 1649 Princess Elisabeth of Bohemia 1618 80 and Ren Descartes 1596 1650 exchanged fifty eight letters thirty two from Descartes and twenty six from Elisabeth Their correspondence contains the only known extant philosophical writings by Elisabeth revealing her mastery of metaphysics analytic geometry and moral philosophy as well as her keen interest in natural philosophy The letters are essential reading for anyone interested in Descartes s philosophy in particular his account of the human being as a union of mind and body as well as his ethics They also provide a unique insight into the character of their authors and the way ideas develop through intellectual collaboration Philosophers have long been familiar with Descartes s side of the correspondence Now Elisabeth s letters never before available in translation in their entirety emerge this volume adding much needed context and depth both to Descartes s ideas and the legacy of the princess Lisa Shapiro s annotated edition which also includes Elisabeth s correspondence with the Quakers William Penn and Robert Barclay will be heralded by students of philosophy feminist theorists and historians of the early modern period **Warnings to the Kings and Advice on**

Restoring Spain María de Guevara,2008-09-15 During a pivotal point in Spanish history aristocrat Mar a de Guevara 1683 produced two extraordinary essays that appealed for strong leadership protested political corruption and demanded the inclusion of women in the court s decision making Treaty gave Philip IV practical suggestions for fighting the war against Portugal and Disenchantments counseled the king to be Charles II on strategies to raise the country s status in Europe This annotated bilingual edition featuring Nieves Romero D az s adroit translation reproduces Guevara s polemics for the first time Guevara s provocative writings call on Spanish women to bear the responsibility equally with men for restoring Spain s power in Europe and elsewhere The collection also includes examples of Guevara s shorter writings that exemplify her ability to speak on matters of state network with dignitaries and govern family affairs Witty ironic and rhetorically sophisticated Guevara s essays provide a fresh perspective on the possibilities for women in the public sphere in seventeenth century Spain

A Ruler's Consort in Early Modern Germany Judith P. Aikin,2016-12-05 The wives of rulers in early modern Europe did far more than provide heirs for their principalities and adornment for their courts In this study Judith Aikin examines the exceptionally well documented actions of one such woman Aemilia Juliana of Schwarzburg Rudolstadt 1637 1706 in order to expand our understanding of the role of ruler s consort in the small principalities characteristic of Germany during this period Aikin explores a wide range of writings by her subject including informal letters to another woman hundreds of devotional song texts manuscript books both devotional and practical and published pamphlets and books Also important for

this study are the plays paintings and musical works that adorned the court under Aemilia Juliana s patronage the books poems and sermons published in her honor and the massive memorial volume printed and distributed soon after her death This material when coupled with the more scanty record in official documents reveals the nature and scope of Aemilia Juliana s role as full partner in the ruling couple Among the most important findings based on this evidence are those related to Aemilia Juliana s advocacy for women of all social classes through her authorship and publications her support for the education of girls her efforts to ameliorate the fear and suffering of pregnant and birthing women and her contributions to female support networks In examining the career of a consort whose various activities are so well documented this study helps to fill in the blanks in the documentary record of numerous consorts across early modern Europe and serves as a model for future research on other consorts at other courts

Heinrich Heshusius and Confessional Polemic in Early Lutheran Orthodoxy Michael J. Halvorson,2016-04-22 Heinrich Heshusius 1556 97 became a leading church superintendent and polemicist during the early age of Lutheran orthodoxy and played a major role in the reform and administration of several German cities during the late Reformation As well as offering an introduction to Heshusius s writings and ideas this volume explores the wider world of late sixteenth century German Lutheranism in which he lived and worked In particular it looks at the important but inadequately understood network of Lutheran clergymen in North Germany centred around universities such as Rostock Jena K nigsberg and Helmstedt and territories such as Braunschweig Wolfenb ttel in the years after the promulgation of the Formula of Concord 1577 In 1579 Heshusius followed his father Tilemann to the newly founded University of Helmstedt where Heinrich served as a professor on the philosophy faculty and established lasting connections within the Gnesio Lutheran party In the 1590s Heshusius completed his doctoral degree in theology and worked as a pastor and superintendent in Tonna and Hildesheim publishing over seventy sermons as well as a popular catechism based on the Psalms and Luther s Small Catechism As confessional tensions mounted in Hildesheim Heshusius worked as a polemicist for the Lutheran cause pressing for the conversion or expulsion of local Jews At the same time Heshusius began to argue aggressively for the expulsion of Jesuits who had been increasing in number due to the activities of the local bishop and administrator Ernst II of Bavaria By discussing the connection between these two expulsion efforts and the practical activities Heshusius undertook as a preacher catechist and administrator this study portrays Heshusius as a zealous protector of Lutheran traditions in the face of confessional rivals Understanding this zeal and the policies piety and propaganda that came as a result is an important factor in relating how Lutheran orthodoxy gained momentum within Germany in the last decades of the sixteenth century In all this book will reveal the complex characteristics of an important but virtually unknown Lutheran superintendent and theologian active during the era of confessionalization providing a useful resource for the ongoing efforts of scholars hoping to understand the nature of orthodoxy and its importance for early modern Europeans f

Marrying Jesus in Medieval and Early Modern Northern Europe Rabia Gregory,2016-09-17

The first full length study of the notion of marriage to Jesus in late medieval and early modern popular culture this book treats the transmission and transformation of ideas about this concept as a case study in the formation of religious belief and popular culture *Marrying Jesus in Medieval and Early Modern Northern Europe* provides a history of the dispersion of theology about the bride of Christ in the period between the twelfth and seventeenth centuries and explains how this metaphor initially devised for a religious elite became integral to the laity's pursuit of salvation Unlike recent publications on the bride of Christ which explore the gendering of sanctity or the poetics of religious eroticism this is a study of popular religion told through devotional media and other technologies of salvation *Marrying Jesus* argues against the heteronormative interpretation that brides of Christ should be female by reconstructing the cultural production of brides of Christ in late medieval Europe A central assertion of this book is that by the fourteenth century worldly sexually active brides of Christ both male and female were no longer aberrations Analyzing understudied vernacular sources from the late medieval period including sermons early printed books spiritual diaries letters songs and hagiographies Rabia Gregory shows how marrying Jesus was central to late medieval lay piety and how the chaste bride of Christ developed out of sixteenth century religious disputes

Deborah's Daughters Joy A. Schroeder, 2014 Joy A Schroeder offers the first in depth exploration of the biblical story of Deborah an authoritative judge prophet and war leader For centuries Deborah's story has challenged readers traditional assumptions about the place of women in society Schroeder shows how Deborah's story has fueled gender debates throughout history An examination of the prophetess's journey through nearly two thousand years of Jewish and Christian interpretation reveals how the biblical account of Deborah was deployed against women for women and by women who aspired to leadership roles in religious communities and society Numerous women and men who supported women's aspirations to leadership used Deborah's narrative to justify female claims to political and religious authority Opponents to women's public leadership endeavored to define Deborah's role as private or argued that she was a divinely authorized exception not to be emulated by future generations of women *Deborah's Daughters* provides crucial new insight into the history of women in Judaism and Christianity and into women's past and present roles in the church synagogue and society

Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature Emer O'Sullivan, 2023-04-24 *Historical Dictionary of Children's Literature* Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about children's literature

Luise Gottsched the Translator Hilary Brown, 2012 By focusing on Luise Gottsched's extraordinary volume and range of translations Hilary Brown sheds an entirely new light on Gottsched and her oeuvre Critics have paid increasing attention to the oeuvre of Luise Gottsched 1713-62 Germany's first prominent woman of letters but have neglected her lifelong work of translation which encompassed over fifty volumes and an extraordinary range from drama and poetry to philosophy history archaeology even theoretical physics This first comprehensive overview of Gottsched

s translations places them in the context of eighteenth century intellectual literary and cultural history showing that they were part of an ambitious progressive program undertaken with her famous husband to shape German culture during the Enlightenment In doing so it casts Gottsched and her work in an entirely new light Including chapters on all the main subject areas and genres from which Gottsched translated it also explores the relationship between her translations and her original works demonstrating that translation was central to her oeuvre A bibliography of Gottsched s translations and source texts concludes the volume Not only a major new addition to a growing body of research on the Gottscheds the book will also be valuable reading for scholars interested more broadly in women s writing the history of translation and the literature and culture of the German and European Enlightenment Hilary Brown is Lecturer at the University of Birmingham UK

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