



Love The Sin Sexual Regulation And The Limits Of Religious Tolerance

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Love the Sin Janet Jakobsen, Ann Pellegrini, 2004-04-15 In this powerful and timely book Janet R Jakobsen and Ann Pellegrini make a solid case for loving the sinner and the sin Rejecting both religious conservatives arguments for sexual regulation and liberal views that advocate tolerance the authors argue for and realistically envision true sexual and religious freedom in this country With a new preface addressing recent events *Love the Sin* provides activists and others with a strong tool to use in their fight for freedom Becoming Queer and Religious in Malaysia and Singapore Sharon A. Bong, 2020-04-02 What does it mean to become religiously queer or queerly religious in one s everyday life What narratives of becoming person emerge from these lived realities Sharon A Bong addresses these questions by exploring the personal journeys of several GLBTIQ Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Intersex and Queer persons negotiating the tensions between living out their sexuality and religiosity in the context of Malaysia and Singapore By sharing their stories Bong presents a broad spectrum of queer strategies emerging from participants narratives of becoming which encompass becoming Asian becoming postcolonial becoming sexually religious and religiously sexual and becoming persons These strategies are used in the book as counterpoints to nationhood narratives of becoming Asian or postcolonial which are still mired in religious sponsored and colonial inherited sexual regulations Finally Bong shows how the insistence of identifying as both queer and religious is critical in challenging the conservative social political milieu surrounding issues of gender diversity and inclusion within these south east Asian states Representations of Homosexuality R. Sneed, 2010-03-29 Roger A Sneed offers an alternative approach to black homosexuality for black religious scholars who have traditionally viewed homosexuality as a problem Instead by drawing on a range of black gay writers *Representations of Homosexuality* points black religious scholarship towards an ethics of openness *We Shall Not Be Moved* Jane Ellen Nickell, 2014-10-15 As Protestant denominations are fracturing over whether to ordain gays and lesbians this work looks at The United Methodist Church s conversations about the issue in light of Methodism s historic contests over the leadership of African Americans and women to see what can be learned from these earlier periods of change Using the uniform context of the Methodist General Conference where denominational policy is set the book analyzes transcripts of floor debates in key years of these struggles letting those who argued for and against the changes speak for themselves Those arguments are read through the lens of French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu whose theory offers a sophisticated model that goes deeper than simple resistance to change in articulating a dialectic between social structures and agents that predisposes both to reproduce existing power relationships This interdisciplinary historical study seeks to move beyond conscious motivations for the exclusion of these three groups and uncover deeply embedded misrecognized social dynamics In exploring these groups stories this book examines who holds power in Methodist churches how changes in authority structures occur and why it is such a long and painful process *Dying to Be Normal* Brett Krutzsch, 2019-02-01 On October 14 1998 five thousand people gathered on the

steps of the U S Capitol to mourn the death of Matthew Shepard a gay college student who had been murdered in Wyoming eight days earlier Politicians and celebrities addressed the crowd and the televised national audience to share their grief with the country Never before had a gay citizen s murder elicited such widespread outrage or concern from straight Americans In *Dying to Be Normal* Brett Krutzsch argues that gay activists memorialized people like Shepard as part of a political strategy to present gays as similar to the country s dominant class of white straight Christians Through an examination of publicly mourned gay deaths Krutzsch counters the common perception that LGBT politics and religion have been oppositional and reveals how gay activists used religion to bolster the argument that gays are essentially the same as straights and therefore deserving of equal rights Krutzsch s analysis turns to the memorialization of Shepard Harvey Milk Tyler Clementi Brandon Teena and F C Martinez to campaigns like the It Gets Better Project and national tragedies like the Pulse nightclub shooting to illustrate how activists used prominent deaths to win acceptance influence political debates over LGBT rights and encourage assimilation Throughout Krutzsch shows how in the fight for greater social inclusion activists relied on Christian values and rhetoric to portray gays as upstanding Americans As Krutzsch demonstrates gay activists regularly reinforced a white Protestant vision of acceptable American citizenship that often excluded people of color gender variant individuals non Christians and those who did not adhere to Protestant Christianity s sexual standards The first book to detail how martyrdom has influenced national debates over LGBT rights *Dying to Be Normal* establishes how religion has shaped gay assimilation in the United States and the mainstreaming of particular gays as normal Americans

Ministry Among God's Queer Folk, Second Edition Bernard Schlager, David Kundtz, 2019-01-21 This practical pastoral care handbook written by two self described queer people of faith covers the basic skills that religious caregivers and ministry students need in order to be effective enlightened and supportive pastoral care providers to LGBTQ persons in congregational and other community settings Authors Schlager and Kundtz distinguish pastoral care from pastoral counseling while the latter is reserved for those with special training in the practice of therapy the former can be developed by ministers and lay people with sufficient education and practice This book requires of the reader no previous experience with LGBTQ communities and treats the following topics the definition and functions of pastoral care effective care in challenging times coming out of the closet creating communities of care and caring for a wide variety of LGBTQ relationships The authors provide case studies throughout the book to ground and illustrate their theology of pastoral care

Handbook of Religion and Society David Yamane, 2016-07-15 The Handbook of Religion and Society is the most comprehensive and up to date treatment of a vital force in the world today It is an indispensable resource for scholars students policy makers and other professionals seeking to understand the role of religion in society This includes both the social forces that shape religion and the social consequences of religion This handbook captures the breadth and depth of contemporary work in the field and shows readers important future directions for scholarship Among the emerging topics covered in the handbook are biological functioning

organizational innovation digital religion spirituality atheism and transnationalism The relationship of religion to other significant social institutions like work and entrepreneurship science and sport is also analyzed Specific attention is paid where appropriate to international issues as well as to race class sexuality and gender differences This handbook includes 27 chapters by a distinguished diverse and international collection of experts organized into 6 major sections religion and social institutions religious organization family life course and individual change difference and inequality political and legal processes and globalization and transnationalism

Sexual Futures, Queer Gestures, and Other Latina Longings Juana María Rodríguez, 2014-07-25 Winner of the Alan Bray Memorial Book Prize presented by the GL Q Caucus of the Modern Language Association Finalist for the 2015 LGBT Studies Award presented by the Lambda Literary Foundation *Sexual Futures Queer Gestures and Other Latina Longings* proposes a theory of sexual politics that works in the interstices between radical queer desires and the urgency of transforming public policy between utopian longings and everyday failures Considering the ways in which bodily movement is assigned cultural meaning Juana Mar a Rodr guez takes the stereotypes of the hyperbolically gestural queer Latina femme body as a starting point from which to discuss how gestures and forms of embodiment inform sexual pleasures and practices in the social realm Centered on the sexuality of racialized queer female subjects the book s varied archive which includes burlesque border crossings daddy play pornography sodomy laws and sovereignty claims seeks to bring to the fore alternative sexual practices and machinations that exist outside the sightlines of mainstream cosmopolitan gay male culture Situating articulations of sexual subjectivity between the interpretive poles of law and performance Rodr guez argues that forms of agency continually mediate among these various structures of legibility the rigid confines of the law and the imaginative possibilities of the performative She reads the strategies of Puerto Rican activists working toward self determination alongside sexual performances on stage in commercial pornography in multi media installations on the dance floor and in the bedroom Rodr guez examines not only how projections of racialized sex erupt onto various discursive mediums but also how the confluence of racial and gendered anxieties seeps into the gestures and utterances of sexual acts kinship structures and activist practices Ultimately *Sexual Futures Queer Gestures and Other Latina Longings* reveals in lyrical style and explicit detail how sex has been deployed in contemporary queer communities in order to radically reconceptualize sexual politics

A Blackqueer Sexual Ethics Elyse Ambrose, 2024-05-30 In *A Blackqueer Sexual Ethics Embodiment Possibility and Living Archive* Elyse Ambrose looks to an archive of Blackqueerness as an authoritative source for religious ethical reflection This approach counters the disintegrative norms of anti Black and anti body traditionalism in Christian sexual ethics even those that strive to be liberative It builds upon a tradition of Black queer and LGBTQ centered critique at the intersections of race sexuality gender and religion through exploring the moral imagination of sexual and gender non conformist communities in 1920 s Harlem their rent parties blues environments and Hamilton Lodge Ball ethics and theology blackqueering the disciplines and contemporary oral histories including

photographs of the subjects by the scholar artist of those doing ethics in their Blackqueerness These serve as integrative sites that signal Blackqueer ethical counter patterns of communal belonging individual and collective becoming goodness embodied spirit inspired bodies and shared thriving Emphases on both personal and social right relatedness mark a shift from Christian sexual ethics based on rules toward a communal relations based transreligious ethics of sexuality

Performing Religion in Public J. Edelman, C. Chambers, S. du Toit, Simon du Toit, 2013-10-10 Religious life and public life are both passionately performed but often understood to exclude one another This book s array of voices investigates the publics hailed by religious performances and the challenges they offer to theories of the democratic public sphere

The Divine Institution Sophie Bjork-James, 2021-03-12 The Divine Institution provides an account of how a theology of the family came to dominate a white evangelical tradition in the post civil rights movement United States providing a theological corollary to Religious Right politics This tradition inherently enforces racial inequality in that it draws moral religious and political attention away from problems of racial and economic structural oppression explaining all social problems as a failure of the individual to achieve the strong gender and sexual identities that ground the nuclear family The consequences of this theology are both personal suffering for individuals who cannot measure up to prescribed gender and sexual roles and political support for conservative government policies Exposure to experiences that undermine the idea that an emphasis on the family is the solution to all social problems is causing a younger generation of white evangelicals to shift away from this narrow theological emphasis and toward a more social justice oriented theology The material and political effects of this shift remain to be seen

Regulating Sex Elizabeth Bernstein, Laurie Schaffner, 2005-01-05 Regulating Sex is an anthology that presents debates over the role of the state in constructing and controlling erotic practice intimacy and identity The purpose of this edited volume is to address sexual dilemmas in law and the state in substantive areas such as same sex domestic partnerships sexual economies and childhood sexuality via a series of spirited dialogues between socio legal scholars from diverse disciplinary national and political perspectives

Queering Christian Worship Bryan Cones, 2023-11-21 A groundbreaking collection of writings that place queer ritual at the center of the theological conversation In this collection of essays leading scholars in queer theology and liturgical studies explore the ways in which the distinctive theological voices of LGBTQIA Christians challenge and expand thinking and practice around worship in new directions This challenge has expanded in the past decades as obstacles to the full participation of queer Christians particularly in marriage and ordination have fallen Organized into three main parts the volume begins with an introduction to queer engagement with ritual practices continues with a series of case studies that examine queer texts and contexts and concludes with an examination of the horizons of queer liturgical theology and practice Throughout the volume Queering Christian Worship provides new imagination and tools to those who study and curate Christian worship across traditions

The Palgrave Handbook of Queer and Trans Studies in Religion Melissa M. Wilcox, 2025-09-26 This Handbook is a first of its kind high quality

reference resource guiding readers through the burgeoning fields of queer and trans studies in religion and pointing them toward the newest directions these fields are taking or should take The chapters cover both theoretical and methodological considerations and also highlight the histories perspectives and ongoing activism of queer and trans people in a wide array of religious contexts Written by a team of both established senior scholars and emerging scholars all working on the leading edges of the field and edited by a senior scholar who also authored the first ever introduction to the field this handbook aims to play a role in defining queer and trans studies in religion for years to come

Moral Argument, Religion, and Same-Sex Marriage Gordon A. Babst, Emily R. Gill, Jason A. Pierceson, 2009-09-03 The diverse expert contributors to this volume from the fields of politics and law use moral argumentation with respect to same sex marriage gay rights in general and California s Prop 8 The arguments are advanced in terms of the nation s foundational political and legal principles extending ethical argumentation to important contemporary public policy areas such as marriage the separation of church and state and the rearing of children Several chapters also contest the perceived if not actual establishment in the law and public policy of heterosexist and religious bias that continues to work against full and meaningful inclusion of sexual minorities This bias is ironically and improperly couched in the language of American political and religious values and it misunderstands the nation s core principles or willfully miscasts them as inapplicable to many Americans and their families Nonetheless this bias is pervasive in the nation s political discourse working to deny an important right and the recognition of equality to many citizens The main contribution of *Moral Argument Religion and Same Sex Marriage* is in its direct engagement with the political and legal arguments of the gay community s critics on their own moral and ethical terms Along the way important concepts in public discourse such as governmental neutrality the right to marry and religious freedom are presented and cast in the light of liberal democratic theory

This is Our Message Emily Suzanne Johnson, 2019 Marabel Morgan defines the total woman Anita Bryant leads a moral crusade Beverly LaHaye defies feminism Tammy Faye Bakker becomes a gay icon Sarah Palin and Michele Bachmann vie for the White House

Stealing My Religion Liz Bucar, 2022-09-13 Liz Bucar navigates the thorny terrain of religious appropriation from yoga classes to non Muslims who signal allyship by donning hijabs Exploring the ethics of alleged appropriations Bucar argues that borrowing isn t itself a problem as long as we are invested in our enthusiasms committed to understanding their roots and diverse meanings

Stealing My Religion Elizabeth M. Bucar, Liz Bucar, 2022-09-13 Bucar s sharp insights shot through with humor and self awareness are exactly what we need the next time we reach over to borrow from someone else s religion for our own therapeutic political or educational needs Gene Demby cohost and correspondent for NPR s Code Switch So finely written so intelligent and fair and laced with such surprising discoveries that it deserves a reader s full attention As the act of walking a religious pilgrimage does invite greater self awareness *Stealing My Religion* is now an essential part of that worthy endeavor Kurt Caswell Los Angeles Review of Books Lively in style and backed by solid unobtrusive scholarship Jonathan Benthall

Times Literary Supplement With interpretive subtlety and ethical vision Liz Bucar explores the moral risk of intercultural theft *Stealing My Religion* is a powerful intervention by a leading scholar of religion into the illiberal results of everyday religious exploitation Highly recommended Kathryn Lofton author of *Consuming Religion* Liz Bucar unpacks the ethical dilemmas of a messy form of cultural appropriation the borrowing of religious doctrines rituals and dress for political economic and therapeutic reasons Does borrowing from another's religion harm believers Who can consent to such borrowings Bucar sees religion as an especially vexing arena for appropriation debates because faiths overlap and imitate each other and because diversity within religious groups scrambles our sense of who is an insider and who is not Indeed if we are to understand why some appropriations are insulting and others benign we have to ask difficult philosophical questions about what religions really are *Stealing My Religion* guides us through three revealing case studies the hijab as a feminist signal of Muslim allyship a study abroad pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago and the commodification of yoga in the West We see why the Vatican can't grant Rihanna permission to dress up as the pope yet it's still okay to roll out our yoga mats Reflecting on her own missteps Bucar comes to a surprising conclusion the way to avoid religious appropriation isn't to borrow less but to borrow more to become deeply invested in learning the roots and diverse meanings of our enthusiasms

Christians Under Covers Kelsy Burke, 2016-02-09 *Christians under Covers* shifts how scholars and popular media talk about religious conservatives and sex In an ethnography drawn from Christian sexuality websites Kelsy Burke examines how some evangelical Christians use digital media to promote the idea that God wants married heterosexual couples to have satisfying sex lives These evangelicals maintain their religious beliefs while incorporating feminist and queer language into their talk of sexuality encouraging sexual knowledge emphasizing women's pleasure and justifying marginal sexual practices within Christian marriages This book complicates boundaries between normal and subversive empowered and oppressed and sacred and profane Provided by publisher

Come Now, Let Us Argue It Out Jon Burrow-Branine, 2021-11 *Come Now Let Us Argue It Out* provides a look into a community that challenges common narratives about what it means to be LGBTQ and Christian in the contemporary United States Based on his participant observation fieldwork with a faith-based organization called the Reformation Project Jon Burrow Branine provides an ethnography of how some LGBTQ and LGBTQ supportive Christians negotiate identity and difference and work to create change in evangelicalism *Come Now Let Us Argue It Out* tells the story of how this activism can be understood as a community of counter conduct Drawing on a concept proposed by the philosopher and historian Michel Foucault Burrow Branine documents everyday moments of agency and resistance that have the potential to form new politics ethics and ways of being as individuals in this community navigate the exclusionary politics of mainstream evangelical institutions culture and theology More broadly Burrow Branine considers the community's ongoing conversation about what it means to be LGBTQ and a Christian grappling with the politics of inclusion and representation in LGBTQ evangelical activism itself

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