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A provocative study of sex and sexual identity in Renaissance Italy explored through major literary works and historical archives *Choice* Machiavelli in Love introduces a complex concept of sex and sexual identity and their roles in the culture and politics of the Italian Renaissance Guido Ruggiero's study counters the consensus among historians and literary critics that there was little sense of individual identity and almost no sense of sexual identity before the modern period Drawing from the works of major literary figures such as Boccaccio Aretino and Castiglione and rereading them against archival evidence Ruggiero examines the concept of identity via consensus realities of family neighbors friends and social peers as well as broader communities and solidarities The author contends that Renaissance Italians understood sexual identity as a part of the human life cycle something that changed throughout stages of youthful experimentation marriage adult companionship and old age Machiavelli's letters and literary production reveal a fascinating construction of self that is highly reliant on sexual reputation Ruggiero's challenging reinterpretation of this canonical figure as well as his unique treatment of other major works of the period offer new approaches for reading Renaissance literature and new understandings of the way life was lived and perceived during this time **Historicizing Life-Writing and Egodocuments in Early Modern Europe**

James R. Farr, Guido Ruggiero, 2022-01-12 This volume historicizes the study of life writing and egodocuments focusing on early modern European reflections on the self self fashioning and identity Life writing and the study of egodocuments currently tend to be viewed as separate fields yet the individual as a purposive social actor provides significant common ground and offers a vehicle both theoretical and practical for a profitable synthesis of the two in a historical context Echoing scholars from a wide range of disciplines who recognize the uncertainty of the nature of the self these essays question the notion of the autonomous self and the attendant idea of continuous identity unfolding in a unified personality Instead they suggest that the early modern self was variable and unstable and can only be grasped by exploring selves situated in specific historical and social cultural contexts and revealed through the wide range of historical documents considered here The three sections of the volume consider first the theoretical contexts of understanding egodocuments in early modern Europe then the practical ways egodocuments from the period may be used for writing life histories today and finally a wider range of historical documents that might be added to what are usually seen as egodocuments The Reception of Aristotle's

Poetics in the Italian Renaissance and Beyond Bryan Brazeau, 2020-04-16 Using new and cutting edge perspectives this book explores literary criticism and the reception of Aristotle's *Poetics* in early modern Italy Written by leading international scholars the chapters examine the current state of the field and set out new directions for future study The reception of classical texts of literary criticism such as Horace's *Ars Poetica* Longinus's *On the Sublime* and most importantly Aristotle's *Poetics* was a crucial part of the intellectual culture of Renaissance Italy Revisiting the translations commentaries lectures

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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 The Cambridge Companion to Machiavelli John M. Najemy, 2010-06-24 A vivid portrait of this extraordinary thinker assessing his place in Western thought since the Renaissance The Sex of Men in Premodern Europe Patricia Simons, 2011-10-13 A richly textured cultural history that investigates the characterization of the sex of adult male bodies before the Enlightenment **"Sexualities, Textualities, Art and Music in Early Modern Italy "** Linda L. Carroll, 2017-07-05 Taking as axiomatic the concept that artistic output does not simply reflect culture but also shapes it the essays in this interdisciplinary collection take a holistic approach to the cultural fashioning of sexualities drawing on visual art theatre music and literature in sacred and secular contexts Although there is diversity in disciplinary approach the interpretations and readings offered in each essay have a historical basis Approaching the topic from the point of view of both visual and auditory media this volume paints a comprehensive picture of artists challenges to erotic boundaries and contributes to new historicizing thinking on sexualities Collectively the essays demonstrate the role played by artistic production visual arts literature theatre and music in fashioning policing and challenging early modern sexual boundaries and thus help to identify the ways in which the arts contributed to both the disciplining and the exploration of a range of sexualities **Art and Witchcraft in Early Modern Italy** Guy Tal, 2025-10-01 The figure of the witch is familiar from the work of early modern German Dutch and Flemish artists but much less so in the work of their Italian counterparts Art and Witchcraft in Early Modern Italy seeks to explore the ways in which representations of witchcraft emerged from and coincided with the main cultural currents and artistic climate of an epoch chiefly celebrated for its humanistic and rational approaches Through an in depth examination of a panoply of arresting paintings engravings and drawings variously portraying a hag ridden colossal phallus a horror stricken necromancer dodging the devil s scrabbling claws and a nocturnal procession presided over by an infanticidal crone Guy Tal offers new ways of reading witchcraft images through and beyond conventional iconography Artists such as Parmigianino Alessandro Allori Leonello Spada and Angelo Caroselli effected visual commentaries on demonological notions that engaged their audience in a tantalizing experience of interpretation **The Secular Clergy in England, 1066-1216** Hugh M. Thomas, 2014 The secular clergy priests and other clerics outside of monastic orders were among the most influential and powerful groups in European society during the central Middle Ages The secular clergy got their title from the Latin word for world saeculum and secular clerics kept the Church running in the world beyond the cloister wall with responsibility for the bulk of pastoral care and ecclesiastical administration This gave

them enormous religious influence although they were considered too worldly by many contemporary moralists trying for instance to oppose the elimination of clerical marriage and concubinage Although their worldliness created many tensions it also gave the secular clergy much worldly influence Contemporaries treated elite secular clerics as equivalent to knights and some were as wealthy as minor barons Secular clerics had a huge role in the rise of royal bureaucracy one of the key historical developments of the period They were instrumental to the intellectual and cultural flowering of the twelfth century the rise of the schools the creation of the book trade and the invention of universities They performed music produced literature in a variety of genres and languages and patronized art and architecture Indeed this volume argues that they contributed more than any other group to the Twelfth Century Renaissance Yet the secular clergy as a group have received almost no attention from scholars unlike monks nuns or secular nobles In *The Secular Clergy in England 1066-1216* Hugh Thomas aims to correct this deficiency through a major study of the secular clergy below the level of bishop in England from 1066 to 1216

The Castrato Martha Feldman, 2016-08-02 *The Castrato* is a nuanced exploration of why innumerable boys were castrated for singing between the mid sixteenth and late nineteenth centuries It shows that the entire foundation of Western classical singing culminating in bel canto was birthed from an unlikely and historically unique set of desires public and private aesthetic economic and political In Italy castration for singing was understood through the lens of Catholic blood sacrifice as expressed in idioms of offering and renunciation and paradoxically in satire verbal abuse and even the symbolism of the castrato's comic cousin Pulcinella Sacrifice in turn was inseparable from the system of patriarchy involving teachers patrons colleagues and relatives whereby castrated males were produced not as nonmen as often thought nowadays but as idealized males Yet what captivated audiences and composers from Cavalli and Pergolesi to Handel Mozart and Rossini were the extraordinary capacities of castrato voices a phenomenon ultimately unsettled by Enlightenment morality Although the castrati failed to survive their musicality and vocality have persisted long past their literal demise

Sexuality in Premodern Europe Franz X. Eder, 2023-10-19 How did sexual relationships work before in and outside of marriage in the pre modern era What problems did contraception and sexually transmitted diseases pose How did people deal with prostitution and pornography back then What were the possibilities for same sex and queer desire and practice Using numerous examples and sources from across the continent *Sexuality in Premodern Europe* shows that even in earlier centuries sexual life had an elementary significance for the coexistence of couples and communities It was just as decisive for how individuals saw themselves and others as it was for maintaining the social economic and political order Franz X Eder interestingly emphasises the socio historical view of sexuality offering an apt foil for the cultural perspective which is so prevalent in the field In this book sexual behaviour is understood and thought about as social practice From this vantage point Eder deals with the function of the sexual in upbringing and socialization its significance for the image of men and women its role in marriage initiation and the importance of sexual life for marital relationships and concubinage Deviant and

discriminated sexual forms such as prostitution pornography and same sex acts are also addressed throughout The book explores the ways in which many people gained sexual experiences before besides or beyond marriage even if these experiences were forbidden in former societies While research into the history of sexuality has so far dealt with such forms of the sexual primarily from the point of view of regulation and sanctioning here they are understood as positive practices that allowed people to understand and take ownership of their sexual desire

Citizens and Sodomites: Persecution and Perception of Sodomy in the Southern Low Countries (1400-1700) Jonas Roelens, 2024-02-06

The Southern Low Countries were among Europe's core regions for the repression of sodomy during the late medieval period As the first comprehensive study on sodomy in the Southern Low Countries this book charts the prosecution of sodomy in some of the region's leading cities such as Bruges Ghent and Antwerp from 1400 to 1700 and explains the reasons behind local differences and variations in the intensity of prosecution over time Through a critical examination of a range of sources this study also considers how the urban fabric perceived sodomy and provides a broader interpretive framework for its meaning within the local culture

Early Modern Europe, 1450-1789 Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Merry E. Wiesner, 2013-02-21

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A Companion to Cosimo I de' Medici Alessio Assonitis, Henk Th. van Veen, 2021-11-01

Mining the rich documentary sources housed in Tuscan archives and taking advantage of the breadth and depth of scholarship produced in recent years the seventeen essays in this Companion to Cosimo I de Medici provide a fresh and systematic overview of the life and career of the first Grand Duke of Tuscany with special emphasis on Cosimo I's education and intellectual interests cultural policies political vision institutional reforms diplomatic relations religious beliefs military entrepreneurship and dynastic concerns Contributors Maurizio Arfaio Alessio Assonitis Nicholas Scott Baker Sheila Barker Stefano Calonaci Brendan Dooley Daniele Edigati Sheila ffolliott Catherine Fletcher Andrea G ldy Fernando Loffredo Piergabriele Mancuso Jessica Maratsos Carmen Menchini Oscar Schiavone Marcello Simonetta and Henk Th van Veen

A Companion to Pietro Aretino Marco Faini, Paola Ugolini, 2021-08-16

A Companion to Pietro Aretino offers exhaustive yet accessible essays aimed at understanding this complex and fascinating author Its scope extends beyond the field of Italian studies and includes references to other European literatures visual arts music performance studies gender studies and social and religious history It explores multiple areas of Aretino's literary and biographical identity in particular his religious writings and their fortune his relationships to visual arts and music and his fashioning of a public persona The essays here included support the current scholarly trend that no longer considers Aretino merely as a pornographer but interpret his work in the light of the contemporary religious debate and cultural crisis Contributors include lise Boillet Maria Cristina Cabani Eleonora Carinci Philip Cottrell Giuseppe Crimi Cathy Ann Elias Marco Faini Augusto Gentili Harald Hendrix Paul Larivaille Chiara Lastraioli Paolo Marini Ian F Moulton Paolo Procaccioli Brian Richardson Angelo Romano Deanna Shemek

Jane Tylus Paola Ugolini and Raymond B Waddington **Informal Marriages in Early Modern Venice** Jana Byars, 2018-10-17 Conditions of the marriage market and sexual culture and the needs of wealthy families and their members created social tensions in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Venice This study details these tensions and discusses concubinage a long term sexual non marital union as an alternate family model that soothed them by meeting the needs of families and individuals in a manner that did not offend the sensibilities of the authorities or other Venetians Concubinage was quite common and the Venetian community regularly accepted concubinaries concubinal relationships and the offspring concubinage produced *Thicker Than Water* Lauren Weindling, 2023-04-17 The proverb goes that blood is thicker than water But do common bloodlines in fact demand special duties or prescribe affections Does this maxim presume that we can or should only love others biologically similar to ourselves Are we nobler if we do or somehow defective if we don't *Thicker than Water* examines the roots of this belief by studying the omnipresent discourse of bloodlines and kindred relations in the literature of early modern Europe specifically its role in the creation and maintenance of oppressive social structures Lauren Weindling examines how drama from England France and Italy tests these assumptions about blood and love exposing their underlying political function Among the key texts that Weindling studies are Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* *Othello* and *The Merchant of Venice* Pierre Corneille's *Le Cid* Giambattista della Porta's *La Sorella* and its English analog Thomas Middleton's *No Wit Help Like a Woman's* John Ford's *Tis Pity She's a Whore* and Machiavelli's *La Mandragola* Each of these plays in some way offers an extreme limit case for these beliefs in plots of love courtship and marriage e.g. blood feuds or incest They also illustrate that blood functions not as a biological basis for affinities but discursively Moreover they feature the voices of marginalized groups unprivileged by this ideology which present significant counterpoints to this bloody worldview Those outsiders reveal that finding alternative vocabularies to the bloody discourse of elite groups is both extremely difficult and often ineffectual further evidenced by their persistence today Much critical work on blood has examined this discourse as it manifests onstage as evidence of guilt the product of violence or in bleeding figures This book instead examines the work that blood does unseen in its connection to discourses of love and kinship arbitrating social and emotional connections between persons and thus underwriting our deepest forms of social organization *The Cambridge World History of Sexualities: Volume 3, Sites of Knowledge and Practice* Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, Mathew Kuefler, 2024-04-30 Volume III provides in depth analyses of specific times and places in the history of world sexualities to investigate more closely the lived experience of individuals and groups to reveal the diversity of human sexualities Comprising twenty five chapters this volume covers ancient Athens Rome and Constantinople eighth and ninth century Chang'an ninth and tenth century Baghdad and tenth through twelfth century Kyoto fourteenth and fifteenth century Iceland and Florence sixteenth century Tenochtitlan Istanbul and Geneva eighteenth century Edo Paris and Philadelphia nineteenth century Cairo London and Manila late nineteenth and early twentieth century Lagos Bombay Buenos Aires and Berlin and

twentieth century Sydney Toronto Shanghai and Rio de Janeiro Broad in range this volume sheds light on continuities and changes in world sexualities across time and space

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