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archival method offers a way to counter the disciplining of speech At the heart of this method is a conception of the archive as Sapphic the past s remains are like Sappho s verses hole ridden scattered and dissolved by time Listening for eros across fragmented texts Huffer stages a series of encounters within an archive of literary and theoretical readings the eroticization of violence in works by Freud and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick the historicity of madness in the Foucault Derrida debate the afterlives of Foucault s antiprison activism and Monique Wittig s Sapphic materialism Through these encounters Foucault s Strange Eros conceives of ethics as experiments in living that work poetically to make the present strange Crafting fragments that dissolve into Sapphic brackets Huffer performs the ethics she describes in her own practice of experimental writing Foucault s Strange Eros hints at the self hollowing speech of an eros that opens a space for the strange Religion and the Individual: Belief, Practice, and Identity Douglas J. Davies, Michael J. Thate, 2018-07-05 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Religion and the Individual Belief Practice and Identity that was published in Religions

Commodified Communion Antonio Eduardo Alonso, 2021-06-01 WINNER 2021 HTI BOOK PRIZE Resist This exhortation animates a remarkable range of theological reflection on consumer culture in the United States And for many theologians the source and summit of Christian cultural resistance is the Eucharist In Commodified Communion Antonio Eduardo Alonso calls into question this dominant mode of theological reflection on contemporary consumerism Reducing the work of theology to resistance and centering Christian hope in a Eucharist that might better support it he argues undermines our ability to talk about the activity of God within a consumer culture By reframing the question in terms of God's activity in and in spite of consumer culture this book offers a lived theological account of consumer culture that recognizes not only its deceptions but also traces of truth in its broken promises and fallen hopes **Demystifying the Sacred** Eveline Bouwers, David Nash,2022-09-20 Demystifying the Sacred Blasphemy and Violence from the French Revolution to Today offers a much needed analysis of a subject that historians have largely ignored yet that has considerable relevance for today s world the powerful connection that exists between offences against the sacred and different forms of violence Drawing on cases from revolutionary France to the Russia of Vladimir Putin the international authors probe the nature and agency of local blasphemy accusations the historical and legal framework in which they were expressed and the violence both physical and symbolic accompanying them In doing so the volume reveals how cultures of blasphemy and related acts of heresy apostasy and sacrilege were a companion to or acted as a trigger for physical action but also a form of how violence was experienced More generally it shows the importance of religious sensibilities in modern society and the violent potential contained in criticism or ridicule of the sacred and secular alike The Force of Truth Daniele Lorenzini, 2023-09-13 Translated revised and expanded by the author **Failing Desire** Karmen MacKendrick, 2017-12-04 Draws on theology and gueer theory to argue for the power of humiliating pleasures in a culture oriented very strongly to denying any enjoyment that is not about success Luckily for human diversity we are perfectly capable of desiring impossible things Failing Desire explores a

particular set of these impossibilities those connected to humiliation These include the failure of autonomy in submission of inward privacy in confession of visual modesty in exhibition and of dignity in playing various roles Historically those who find pleasure in these failures range from ancient Cynics through early Christian monks to those now drawn by gueer or perverse eroticism As Judith Halberstam pointed out in The Queer Art of Failure failure can actually be a mode of resistance to demands for what a culture defines as success Karmen MacKendrick draws on this interest in queer refusals To value desire or seek humiliation undercuts any striving for success but it draws our attention particularly to the failures of knowledge as a form of power whether that knowledge is of one body or of a population How can we understand will that seeks not to govern itself psychology that constructs inwardness by telling all blushing shame that delights in exposure or dignity that refuses its lofty position Failing Desire suggests that the power of these desires and pleasures comes out of the very realization that this question can never quite be answered In Failing Desire Karmen MacKendrick offers her readers something akin to a sequel to Counterpleasures Pursuing the negative affects of failure humiliation and shame across authors that inform much of her work Bataille Blanchot Augustine Foucault Kristeva and Laure MacKendrick effortlessly and breathlessly provides us with provocative new insights about the limitations of language the pleasures of submission and obedience and the wily unruliness of the flesh For her devotees the evocative prose and suggestive analysis will seem familiar without being stale or repetitious for novices her style and acumen will seem assured and electrifying MacKendrick breathes new life into authors texts and topics that have been at the forefront of critical engagements with embodiment desire and affect for the past several decades Kent L Brintnall author of Ecce Homo The Male Body in Pain as Redemptive Figure **Grave Attending** Karen Bray, 2019-12-03 A thorough critique of the redemptive narratives of neoliberalism in US politics and society This is a book about what it would mean to be a bit moody in the midst of being theological and political Its framing assumption is that neoliberal economics relies on narratives in which not being in the right mood means a cursed existence So begins Grave Attending A Political Theology for the Unredeemed which mounts a challenge to neoliberal narratives of redemption Mapping the contemporary state of political theology Karen Bray brings it to bear upon secularism Marxist thought affect theory queer temporality and other critical modes as a way to refuse separating one s personal mood from the political or philosophical Introducing the concept of bipolar time she offers a critique of neoliberal temporality by countering capitalist priorities of efficiency through the experiences of mania and depression And it is here Bray makes her crucial critical turn one that values the power of those who are unredeemed in the eyes of liberal democracy those too slow too mad too depressed to be of productive worth suggesting forms of utopia in the poetics of crip theory and ordinary habit Through performances of what she calls grave attending being brought down by the gravity of what is and listening to the ghosts of what might have been Bray asks readers to choose collective care over individual overcoming Grave Attending brings critical questions of embodiment history and power to the fields of political theology radical theology secular theology and the continental

philosophy of religion Scholars interested in addressing the lack of intersectional engagement within these fields will find this work invaluable As the forces of neoliberalism demand we be productive efficient happy and flexible in order to be deemed worthy subjects Grave Attending offers another model for living politically emotionally and theologically Instead of submitting to such a market driven concept of salvation this book insists that we remain mad moody and unredeemed Drawing on theories of affect temporality disability gueerness work and race Bray persuades us that embodying more just forms of sociality comes not in spite of irredeemable moods but through them In Grave Attending Bray forges a bold and yet surprisingly gentle theological response to the driving economies of salvation that flow through the bloodstream of US politics and American Christianity Immersed in multiple scholarly discourses Bray manages to expose the significance of theology amongst these as her theological vision insists on countering the pathologizing forces that either numb us or compel us to rise above suffering She catches readers off guard by crafting a lyrical work of theology that claims moods and modes of reflection that are often deemed unsuitable and unworthy Bray's theology claims the damned and damns the redemptive Shelly Rambo Boston University Bibliographie d'histoire littéraire française Otto Klapp, 2016 **Teaching Bodies** Mark D. Jordan, 2016-12-01 In Teaching Bodies leading scholar of Christian thought Mark D Jordan offers an original reading of the Summa of Theology of Thomas Aguinas Reading backward Jordan interprets the main parts of the Summa starting from the conclusion to reveal how Thomas teaches morals by directing attention to the way God teaches morals namely through embodied scenes the incarnation the gospels and the sacraments It is Thomas s confidence in bodily scenes of instruction that explains the often overlooked structure of the middle part of the Summa which begins and ends with Christian revisions of classical exhortations of the human body as a pathway to the best human life Among other things Jordan argues this explains Thomas s interest in the stages of law and the limits of virtue as the engine of human life Rather than offer a synthesis of Thomistic ethics Jordan insists that we read Thomas as theology to discover the unification of Christian wisdom in a pattern of ongoing moral formation Jordan supplements his close readings of the Summa with reflections on Thomas s place in the history of Christian moral teaching and thus his relevance for teaching and writing in the present What remains a puzzle is why Thomas chose to stage this incarnational moral teaching within the then new genres of university disputation the genres we think of as Scholastic Yet here again the structure of the Summa provides an answer In Jordan's deft analysis Thomas s minimalist refusal to tell a new story except by juxtaposing selections from inherited philosophical and theological traditions is his way of opening room for God's continuing narration in the development of the human soul The task of writing theology as Thomas understands it is to open a path through the inherited languages of classical thought so that divine pedagogy can have its effect on the reader As such the task of the Summa in Mark Jordan's hands is a crucial and powerful way to articulate Christian morals today **Seducing Augustine** Virginia Burrus, Mark D. Jordan, Karmen MacKendrick, 2010 Augustine's Confessions is a text that seduces But how often do its readers respond in kind Here three

scholars who share a longstanding fascination with sexuality and Christian discourse attempt to do just that Where prior interpreters have been inclined either to defend or to criticize Augustine's views Virginia Burrus Mark Jordan and Karmen MacKendrick set out both to seduce and to be seduced by his text Often ambivalent but always passionately engaged their readings of the Confessions center on four sets of intertwined themes secrecy and confession asceticism and eroticism constraint and freedom and time and eternity Rather than expose Augustine's sexual history they explore how the Confessions conjoins the erotic with the hidden the imaginary and the fictional Rather than bemoan the repressiveness of his text they uncover the complex relationship between seductive flesh and persuasive words that pervades all of its books Rather than struggle to escape the control of the author they embrace the painful pleasure of willed submission that lies at the erotic heart not only of the Confessions but also of Augustine's broader understanding of sin and salvation Rather than mourn the fateful otherworldliness of his theological vision they plumb the bottomless depths of beauty that Augustine discovers within creation thereby extending desire precisely by refusing satisfaction In unfolding their readings the authors draw upon other works in Augustine's corpus while building on prior Augustinian scholarship in their own overlapping fields of history theology and philosophy They also press well beyond the conventional boundaries of scholarly disciplines conversing with such wide ranging theorists of eroticism as Barthes Baudrillard Klossowski Foucault and Harpham In the end they offer not only a fresh interpretation of Augustine's famous work but also a multivocal literary philosophical meditation on the seductive elusiveness of desire bodies language and God Foucault and Religion Jeremy R. Carrette, 2000 This is the first major study of Michel Foucault in relation and response to religion It offers us a challenging new look at Foucault's work and addresses a religious dimension that has previously been neglected **Culture** Michel Foucault, 1999 Foucault's work has affected almost every discipline in the humanities but few have appreciated how his work engaged with theological and religious themes This reader brings together a selection of his essays lectures and interviews on religion Foucault and Theology Jonathan Tran, 2011-06-16 Near the end of his life Michel Foucault turned his attention to the early church Fathers He did so not for anything like a return to God but rather because he found in those sources alternatives for re imaging the self And though Foucault never seriously entertained Christianity beyond theorizing its aesthetic style one might argue that Christian practices like confession or Eucharist share family resemblances to Foucaultian sensibilities This book will explain how to do theology in light of Foucault or more precisely to read Foucault as if God mattered Therefore it will seek to articulate practices like confession prayer and so on as techniques for the self situate the church as politics within present constellations of power disclose theological knowledges as modes of critical intervention or what Foucault called archaeology and conceptualize Christian existence in time through mnemonic practices of genealogy Foucault, Art, and Radical Theology Petra Carlsson Redell, 2018-07-27 Michel Foucault wrote prolifically on many topics including art religion and politics He also eloquently articulated how power structures are formed

and how they also might assist resistance and emancipation This book uses the hermeneutical lens of Foucault's writings on art to examine the performative material and political aspects of contemporary theology. The borderland between philosophy theology and art is explored through Foucault's analyses of artists such as Diego Vel zquez douard Manet Ren Magritte Paul Rebeyrolle and Gerard Fromanger Here special focus is placed on performativity and materiality or what the book terms the mystery of things At successive junctures the book discovers a postrepresentational critique of transcendence an enigmatic material sacramentality playful theopolitical accounts of the transformative force of stupidity and nonsense and political imagery in motion enabling theological interpretations of contemporary collectives such as Pussy Riot and the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence In conversation with contemporary thinkers including Catherine Keller Louise Marie Chauvet John Caputo Daniel Barber Mark C Taylor Jeffrey W Robbins and Mattias Martinson the book outlines this source of inspiration for contemporary radical theology This is a book with a fresh and original take on Foucault art and theology As such it will have great appeal to scholars and academics in theology religion and the arts the philosophy of religion political philosophy and Michel Foucault and Theology James Bernauer, 2017-03-02 Whilst Foucault's work has become a major strand aesthetics of postmodern theology the wider relevance of his work for theology still remains largely unexamined Foucault both engages the Christian tradition and critically challenges its disciplinary regime Michel Foucault and Theology brings together a selection of essays by leading Foucault scholars on a variety of themes within the history thought and practice of theology Revealing the diverse ways that the work of Michel Foucault 1926 1984 has been employed to rethink theology in terms of power discourse sexuality and the politics of knowledge the authors examine power and sexuality in the church in late antiquity Castelli Clark Schuld raise questions about the relationship between theology and politics Bernauer Leezenberg Caputo consider new challenges to the nature of theological knowledge in terms of Foucault's critical project Flynn Cutrofello Beadoin Pinto and rethink theology in terms of Foucault's work on the history of sexuality Carrette Jordan Mahon This book demonstrates for the first time the influence and growing importance of Foucault's work for contemporary Failing Desire Karmen MacKendrick, 2017-12-04 Luckily for human diversity we are perfectly capable of theology desiring impossible things Failing Desire explores a particular set of these impossibilities those connected to humiliation These include the failure of autonomy in submission of inward privacy in confession of visual modesty in exhibition and of dignity in playing various roles Historically those who find pleasure in these failures range from ancient Cynics through early Christian monks to those now drawn by queer or perverse eroticism As Judith Halberstam pointed out in The Queer Art of Failure failure can actually be a mode of resistance to demands for what a culture defines as success Karmen MacKendrick draws on this interest in queer refusals To value desire or seek humiliation undercuts any striving for success but it draws our attention particularly to the failures of knowledge as a form of power whether that knowledge is of one body or of a population How can we understand will that seeks not to govern itself psychology that constructs inwardness by telling all

blushing shame that delights in exposure or dignity that refuses its lofty position Failing Desire suggests that the power of these desires and pleasures comes out of the very realization that this question can never quite be answered **Foucault** and Augustine J. Joyce Schuld, 2003 Using Augustine as a conversation partner this text explores the value of Michel Foucault's controversial writings for theologians ethicists philosophers and cultural theorists It demonstrates the possibilities and difficulties of applying Foucault's social criticisms within Christian contexts Foucault, Christianity and Interfaith Dialogue Henrique Pinto, 2020-11-25 Foucault Christianity and Interfaith Dialogue develops a new model for interfaith dialogue using the work of the French historian of ideas Michel Foucault The author argues that it is the injustice done to the Other by Roman Catholic Protestant and other centred and unitary models of religious pluralism that allows the introduction of Foucault's de centring of transcendence and human reason as an alternative model for understanding religious diversity and the role it ought to play in the constitution of the self and the making of society This Foucaultian approach provides a new direction for interfaith dialogue in the modern world and leads to an ethical rather than a nihilistic position while fostering a non unitary theology of religious pluralism and an open textured process of self transformation The author s original and imaginative application and expansion of Foucault's concept of the More from The Archaeology of Knowledge 1969 makes important and original contributions to academic work on Foucault and contemporary theology

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