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Modernist Short Fiction by Women Claire Drewery, 2016-04-15 Taking on the neglected issue of the short story's relationship to literary Modernism Claire Drewery examines works by Katherine Mansfield Dorothy Richardson May Sinclair and Virginia Woolf Drewery argues that the short story as a genre is preoccupied with transgressing boundaries and thus offers an ideal platform from which to examine the Modernist fascination with the liminal. Embodying both liberation and restriction liminal spaces on the one hand enable challenges to traditional cultural and personal identities while on the other hand they entail the inevitable negative consequences of occupying the position of the outsider: marginality, psychosis and death. Mansfield Richardson Sinclair and Woolf all exploit this paradox in their short fiction which typically explores literal and psychological borderline states that are resistant to rational analysis. Thus their short stories offered these authors an opportunity to represent the borders of unconsciousness and to articulate meaning while also conveying a sense of that which is unsayable. Through their concern with liminality Drewery shows these writers contribute significantly to the Modernist aesthetic that interrogates identity, the construction of the self and the relationship between the individual and society.

Islamic Law on Trial Dr. Sohaira Z. M. Siddiqui, 2025-04-15 Prior to the East India Company's establishment in India in 1661 Islamic law was widely applied by the Mughal Empire. But as the Company's power grew it established a court system intended to limit Islamic law. Following the Great Rebellion of 1857 the decentralized Islamic legal system was replaced with a new standardized system. Islamic Law on Trial interrogates the project of juridical colonization and demonstrates that alongside and despite the violent displacement of Muslim legal sovereignty Muslims were able to engage with and even champion Islamic law from inside the colonial judiciary. The outcome of their work was a paradoxical legal terrain that appeared legitimate to both Muslim practitioners and English colonizers. Sohaira Siddiqui challenges long standing assumptions about Islamic law under British rule, the ways in which colonial power displaced preexisting traditions and how local Muslim elites navigated the new institutions imposed upon them.

Constraint on Trial Gerrit Voogt, 2020-05-25 Constraint on Trial examines the life and thought of Dirck Volckertsz Coornhert 1522-1990. The self-made Coornhert was a notary, secretary, artist, poet, playwright, translator, theologian, but most of all he was an intrepid controversialist born to contradict. Indefatigable in his critique of the public church and sects, his main concern in polemics and disputations was the defense of freedom of conscience and advocacy of toleration. Coornhert's individualism made him eschew any restrictions on personal religious choice. His tolerationist writings, especially Synod on the Freedom of Conscience 1582 and Trial of the Killing of Heretics 1590, were rooted in his spiritualist belief system. He found inspiration in other protagonists of religious freedom such as Sebastian Franck and Castellio, but his ideas were uniquely Coornhertian. He possessed an unrelenting drive to combat constraint and regarded himself as God's battering ram, meant to break down the prison of men's conscience.

Women's Experience of Modernity, 1875-1945 Ann L. Ardis, Leslie W. Lewis, 2003-05-22 A

collection of essays on women's history and literary production at the turn of the twentieth century that centers the feminine phenomena. Analyzing such cultural practices as selling and shopping, political and social activism, urban field work and rural labor, radical discourses on feminine sexuality and literary and artistic experimentation, this volume contributes to the rich vein of current feminist scholarship on the gender of modernism and challenges the assumption that modernism rose naturally or inevitably to the forefront of the cultural landscape at the turn of the twentieth century. During this period, women's experience was a rallying cry for feminists, a unifying cause that allowed women to work together to effect social change and make claims for women's rights. However, it also proved to be a source of great divisiveness among women for claims about its universality quickly unraveled to reveal the classism, racism, and Eurocentrism of various feminist activities and organizations. The essays in this volume examine both literary and non-literary writings of Jane Addams, Djuna Barnes, Toru Dutt, Radclyffe Hall, H. D., Pauline Hopkins, Emma Dunham Kelley, Amy Levy, Alice Meynell, Bram Stoker, Ida B. Wells, Rebecca West, and others. Instead of focusing exclusively or even centrally on modernism and literature, these essays address a broad array of textual materials, from political pamphlets to gynecology textbooks, as they investigate women's responses to the rise of commodity capitalism, middle-class women's entrance into the labor force, the welfare state's invasion of the working-class home, and the intensified eroticization of racial and class differences.

Mediating the Human Body

Leopoldina Fortunati, James E. Katz, Raimonda Riccini, 2003-06-20. The ever-increasing integration of technology and the human body is attracting attention from religious, business, and political leaders around the world, and the topic promises to be a significant social issue in the 21st century. In *Mediating the Human Body: Technology, Communication, and Fashion*, editors Leopoldina Fortunati, James E. Katz, and Raimonda Riccini bring together a thoughtful group of leading international scholars and analysts to explore the effects of new technologies on human beings. They focus specifically on the intersection of new communication technologies and the body and offer novel insights based on recent theoretical progress and current research on new interpersonal technology. Through literary analysis, historical comparisons, analytical reports, and speculative interpretations, the contributors to this volume seek to understand the experience of the body as it is mediated among competing forces and intellectual domains. Arising from *The Human Body Between Technologies: Communication and Fashion* symposium held in Milan, Italy, contributions cover a wide array of topics and offer varied perspectives on how communication technologies are assimilated into people's lives, bodies, and homes and thus become part of individuals' self-images and social relationships. From this multidisciplinary, multi-national base, the volume illuminates the sense and dimension of this interpenetration between body and technology. In its broad scope, the topics range from the wellsprings of consciousness to the use of technology as a fashion statement. Bringing together scholarship from a variety of disciplines, including communication, medicine, technology, and human-computer interaction, this distinctive anthology will provide new insights to scholars and advanced students exploring body-technology intersections and the attendant implications. *Mediating the*

Human Body offers a unique contribution to future discussions and will be relevant to continuing study and research in communication and technology human computer interaction gender studies social psychology and design **Art on Trial** David Gussak,2013 Describing an outstanding example of the use of forensic art therapy in a criminal case David Gussak contracted by the defence to analyse the evidence in this instance recounts his findings and presentation in court as well as the future implications of his work for criminal proceedings **Procedural Justice and the Fair Trial in Contemporary Chinese Criminal Justice** Elisa Nesossi,Susan Trevaskes,2018-09-04 This review examines the literature on procedural justice and the fair trial over the past two decades in the People s Republic of China Part 1 gives a wide angle view of the key political events and developments that have shaped the experience of procedural justice and the fair trial in contemporary China It provides a storyline that explains the political environment in which these concepts have developed over time Part 2 examines how scholars understand the legal structures of the criminal process in relation to China s political culture Part 3 presents scholarly views on three enduring problems relating to the fair trial a presumption of innocence interrogational torture and the role of lawyers in the criminal trial process Procedural justice is a particularly pertinent issue today in China because Xi Jinping s yifa zhiguo governing the nation in accordance with the law governance platform seeks to embed a greater appreciation for procedural justice in criminal justice decision making to correct a politico legal tradition overwhelmingly focused on substantive justice Overall the literature reviewed in this article points to the serious limitations in overcoming the politico legal barriers to justice reforms that remain intact in the system despite nearly four decades of constant reform *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Egyptian History* Beth Baron,Jeffrey Culang,2024 Until relatively recently scholars of Egyptian history understood the modern period to begin with the movement of European people and ideas to Egypt s northern shores precipitated by Napoleon s invasion in 1798 From this perspective modern Egyptian history was animated by the diverse and sometimes contradictory ways in which Egyptians responded over time to colonial power and modern forms of knowledge This handbook featuring 26 originally commissioned essays by top scholars in the field adds to a growing literature that complicates the facile colonizer colonized and modern tradition binaries undergirding this view Modern Egyptian history is a continuous process of translation and adaptation invention and reinvention Bringing together a dynamic and accomplished group of historians of Egypt the book maps the present state of modern Egyptian history highlighting the most promising avenues of research and laying new ground upon which future generations of scholars may build The contributors address both long persisting themes in the field though in new ways as well as new themes reshaping how we understand modern Egyptian history and thus Middle Eastern and global history These include environment family infrastructure intellectuals labor law literature medicine politics popular culture and slavery Within these categories they explore issues of gender race and class The questions these scholars consider reflect pressing contemporary concerns and debates including medical sovereignty and bodily autonomy the management of the environment the rights and movements

of workers courts and legal struggles cultural expression production and reception and the relationship between the army state and society

Rhetoric, Sophistry, Pragmatism Steven Mailloux, 1995-05-18 The anti sceptical relativism and self conscious rhetoric of the pragmatist tradition which began with the Older Sophists of Ancient Greece and developed through an American tradition including William James and John Dewey has attracted new attention in the context of late twentieth century postmodernist thought At the same time there has been a more general renewal of interest across a wide range of humanistic and social science disciplines in rhetoric itself language use writing and speaking persuasion figurative language and the effect of texts This book written by leading scholars explores the various ways in which rhetoric sophistry and pragmatism overlap in their current theoretical and political implications and demonstrates how they contribute both to a rethinking of the human sciences within the academy and to larger debates over cultural politics

The International Criminal Court and Global Social Control Nerida Chazal, 2015-12-14 The International Criminal Court was established in 2002 to prosecute war crimes crimes against humanity and genocide At its genesis the ICC was expected to help prevent atrocities from arising or escalating by ending the impunity of leaders and administering punishment for the commission of international crimes More than a decade later the ICC s ability to achieve these broad aims has been questioned as the ICC has reached only two guilty verdicts In addition some of the world s major powers including the United States Russia and China are not members of the ICC These issues underscore a gap between the ideals of prevention and deterrence and the reality of the ICC s functioning This book explores the gaps schisms and contradictions that are increasingly defining the International Criminal Court moving beyond existing legal international relations and political accounts of the ICC to analyse the Court from a criminological standpoint By exploring the way different actors engage with the ICC and viewing the Court through the framework of late modernity the book considers how gaps between rhetoric and reality arise in the work of the ICC Contrary to much existing research the book examines how such gaps and tensions can be productive as they enable the Court to navigate a complex international environment driven by geopolitics The International Criminal Court and Global Social Control will be of interest to academics researchers and advanced practitioners in international law international relations criminology and political science It will also be of use in upper level undergraduate and postgraduate courses related to international criminal justice and globalization

Performing Justice Elizabeth A. Wood, 2018-05-31 After seizing power in 1917 the Bolshevik regime faced the daunting task of educating and bringing culture to the vast and often illiterate mass of Soviet soldiers workers and peasants As part of this campaign civilian educators and political instructors in the military developed didactic theatrical fictions performed in workers and soldiers clubs in the years from 1919 to 1933 The subjects addressed included politics religion agronomy health sexuality and literature The trials were designed to permit staging by amateurs at low cost thus engaging the citizenry in their own remaking In reconstructing the history of the so called agitation trials and placing them in a rich social context Elizabeth A Wood makes a major contribution to rethinking

the first decade of Soviet history Her book traces the arc by which a regime's campaign to educate the masses by entertaining and disciplining them culminated in a policy of brute shaming Over the course of the 1920s the nature of the trials changed and this process is one of the main themes of the later chapters of Wood's book Rather than humanizing difficult issues the trials increasingly made their subjects alcoholics boys who smoked truants into objects of shame and dismissal By the end of the decade and the early 1930s the trials had become weapons for enforcing social and political conformity Their texts were still fictional indeed fantastical but the actors and the verdicts were now all too real

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny, 2003-04 Blood Inscriptions Hillel J. Kieval, 2022-02-15 Although the Enlightenment had seemed to bring an end to the widely held belief that Jews murdered Christian children for ritual purposes charges of the so called blood libel were surprisingly widespread in central and eastern Europe on either side of the turn to the twentieth century Well over one hundred accusations were made against Jews in this period and prosecutors and government officials in Germany Austria Hungary and Russia broke with long established precedent to bring six of these cases forward in sensational public trials In Blood Inscriptions Hillel J Kieval examines four cases the prosecutions that took place at Tiszaeszlár in Hungary 1882-83 Xanten in Germany 1891-92 Poln in Austrian Bohemia 1899-1900 and Konitz then Germany now in Poland 1900-1902 to consider the means by which discredited beliefs came to seem once again plausible Kieval explores how educated elites took up the accusations of Jewish ritual murder and considers the roles played by government bureaucracies the journalistic establishment forensic medicine and advanced legal practices in structuring the investigations and trials The prosecutors judges forensic scientists criminologists and academic scholars of Judaism and other expert witnesses all worked hard to establish their epistemological authority as rationalists Kieval contends Far from being a throwback to the Middle Ages these ritual murder trials were in all respects a product of post Enlightenment politics and culture Harnessed to and disciplined by the rhetoric of modernity they were able to proceed precisely because they were framed by the idioms of scientific discourse and rationality

The Police and Society Victor E. Kappeler, Brian P. Schaefer, 2018-09-11 The most productive route to understanding the dynamic interrelationships of the police with society is to examine the recurring central themes in policing The articles in this anthology represent some of the best scholarship on compelling issues Selected for both their complementary and competing natures the articles serve as touchstones for one another often challenging previous conceptions Many selections question the methods by which information was acquired the practices that evolved from that information and the background assumptions behind the construction of practices Some of the many issues and conflicts addressed in this collection include What is the nature of the police role and function Who benefits from police service Who is harmed How are public safety and social order secured while maintaining individual rights and freedoms To what extent do our expectations about the police and society reflect our values and demands Are the police a society unto themselves Is policing at a critical crossroads The editors assembled this volume with the goal of helping readers to identify

underlying assumptions to dissect how values influence inquiries and to discover connections A better understanding of the role of the police in society provides a solid foundation for assessing the efficacy of future police society relationships The Trial on Trial: Volume 3 R A Duff,Lindsay Farmer,Sandra Marshall,Victor Tadros,2007-11-20 The criminal trial is under attack Traditional principles have been challenged or eroded in England and Wales the right to trial by jury has been restricted and rules concerning bad character evidence double jeopardy and the right to silence have been substantially altered to rebalance the system in favour of victims In the pursuit of security particularly from terrorism the right to a fair trial has been denied to some altogether In fact trials have for a long time been an infrequent occurrence most criminal convictions being the consequence of a guilty plea Moreover while this very public struggle over the future of the criminal trial is conducted there is also a less publicly observed controversy about the significance of trials in modern society Trials are under normative attack their value being doubted by those who seek different kinds of process conciliatory or restorative to address the needs of victims and move away from the imposition of state power through trials and punishments This book seeks to develop a normative theory of the criminal trial as a way of defending the importance of trials in our criminal justice system The trial it is suggested calls defendants to answer a charge and if they are criminally responsible to account for their conduct The trial is seen as a communicative process through which the defendant can challenge claims of wrongdoing made against him including the norms in the light of which those claims are made The book develops this communicative theory by first making a careful study of the history of trials before moving on to outline the theory which is then developed through chapters looking at the practices and principles of trials alternative regulatory models the roles of participants the relationship between investigation and trial and trials as public fora **Militarization and Democracy in West**

Germany's Border Police, 1951-2005 David M. Livingstone,2024 A social history of West Germany's Bundesgrenzschutz BGS Federal Border Police that complicates the telling of the country's history as a straightforward success story The 2020 murder of George Floyd by Minneapolis police officers shows that police violence is still a problem in Western democracies Floyd's murder prompted some critics to hail the German police as a model of democratic policing that should be emulated After 1945 Germany's police forces had supposedly shed the militarization and authoritarian impulses still prevalent in other nations' forces These uncritical appraisals however deserve closer analysis This book is a social history of West Germany's Bundesgrenzschutz BGS a federal border guard established in 1951 that became reunified Germany's first national police force It argues that the BGS revived authoritarian traditions of militarized policing and kept them alive long into the postwar era even though the country was supposedly consigning these problematic legacies to its past The BGS was staffed and led by Wehrmacht and SS veterans until the late 1970s and while West Germany was democratizing BGS commanders were still planning to fight wars and were teaching its officers street fighting tactics While the end outcome was positive the study contributes to the growing body of recent research that complicates the writing of the Federal Republic's history as a success

story Dealing explicitly with post fascist West Germany's struggle to establish a democratic police force the book enters a conversation with studies concerned with democratization security and Germany's effort to overcome its Nazi past DAVID M LIVINGSTONE holds a PhD in History from the University of California San Diego He is retired as Chief of Police of Simi Valley California and is an adjunct professor at California Lutheran University [Feminism and Avant-Garde Aesthetics in the Levantine Novel](#) K. Hanna,2016-04-08 Writing in response to war and national crisis al Samm n Khal feh Barak t and others introduced into the Arabic literary canon aesthetic forms capable of carrying Levantine women's experiences By assessing their feminism in such a way this book aims to revive a critical emphasis on aesthetics in Arab women's writing

Humbling Faith Peter Admirand,2019-03-22 This is a book hoping to embolden doubt and sharpen unanswerable questions all in the context of loving the self and one another Ridiculously it believes the world can be healed through such a hope It is especially addressed to those allergic to the word faith and others who feel confident and proud in the faith they profess or system of thought they live by Humbling Faith helps us see how our beliefs or non beliefs our belongings and identities often remain flawed myopic self absorbed unredeemed The hope is that such awareness of our brokenness can fuel greater ethical partnerships and dialogue promoting peace from our recognized need for one another Humbling Faith is not only a resource towards humbling other faiths but most importantly your own [Liminal Politics in the New Age of Disease](#) Agnes Horvath,Paul O'Connor,2022-12-21 Liminal Politics in the New Age of Disease explores the phenomenon of liminal politics an open ended state of exception in which normal rules no longer apply and things which were previously unimaginable become possible even appearing remarkably quickly to represent a new normal With attention to the emergency measures introduced to counter the spread of Covid 19 it shows how the emergency suspension of democratic accountability ordinary life and civil liberties while accidental can lend itself to orchestration and exploitation for the purpose of political gain by trickster or parasitic figures An examination of the cloning of political responses from jurisdiction to jurisdiction with little consideration of their rational justification or local context this volume interrogates the underlying dynamics of a global technological mimetism as novel technocratic interventions are repeated and the way is opened for new technologies to reorganise social life in a manner that threatens the disintegration of its existing patterns As such it will appeal to scholars and students of sociology social theory and anthropological theory with interests in political expediency and the transformation of social life [Musical Genre and Romantic Ideology](#) Matthew Gelbart,2022 Musical Genre and Romantic Ideology charts the workings and legacies of Romantic artistic values such as originality and anti commercialism in relation to musical genre In case studies from across nineteenth century Europe author Matthew Gelbart explores the processes through which composers performers critics and listeners gave sounds and themselves a sense of belonging

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