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How Sex Got Screwed Up: The Ghosts that Haunt Our Sexual Pleasure - Book One Jon Knowles, 2019-03-31 The ghosts that haunt our sexual pleasure were born in the Stone Age. Sex and gender taboos were used by tribes to differentiate themselves from one another. These taboos filtered into the lives of Bronze and Iron Age men and women who lived in city states and empires. For the early Christians, all sex play was turned into sin, instilled with guilt and punished severely. With the invention of sin came the construction of women as subordinate beings to men. Despite the birth of romance in the late middle ages, Renaissance churches held inquisitions to seek out and destroy sex sinners, all of whom it saw as heretics. The Age of Reason saw the demise of these inquisitions. But it was doctors who would take over the roles of priests and ministers as sex became defined by discourses of crime, degeneracy, and sickness. The middle of the 20th century saw these medical and religious teachings challenged for the first time as activists such as Alfred Kinsey and Margaret Sanger sought to carve out a place for sexual freedom in society. However, strong opposition to their beliefs and the growing exploitation of sex by the media at the close of the century would ultimately shape 21st-century sexual ambivalence. Volume I of this two-part publication traces the history of sex from the Stone Age to the Enlightenment. Interspersed with personal hauntings from his own life and the lives of friends and relatives, Knowles reveals how historical discourses of sex continue to haunt us today. This book is a page-turner in simple and plain language about how sex got screwed up for millennia. For Knowles, if we know the history of sex, we can get over it.

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Political Philosophy George Klosko, 2011-05-26 Fifty distinguished contributors survey the entire history of political philosophy. They consider questions about how the subject should best be studied; they examine historical periods and great theorists in their intellectual contexts; and they discuss aspects of the subject that transcend periods, such as democracy, the state, and imperialism.

Perversion, Pedagogy and the Comic Soumick De, 2022-06-07 Perversion, Pedagogy and the Comic studies how the idea of theater shaped western consciousness.

during the Christian Middle Ages It analyses developments within western philosophy Christian theology and theater history to show how this idea realized itself primarily as a metaphor circulating through various discursive domains Beginning with Plato s injunction against tragedy the relation between philosophy and theater has been a complicated affair which this book traces at the threshold when the western world became Christian By late antiquity as theatre was slowly banned Christian theology put the idea of theatre to use in order to show what they understood to be the perverted nature of worldly existence and the mystery of the Kingdom of God Interrogating the theological teachings of some of the early Church Fathers like St Augustine Tertullian and Clement of Alexandria the book offers a new look at how the idea of theater not only inspired Christian liturgical practices but Christian pedagogy in general which in turn shaped the nature of Christian religious drama Finally the author tries to demonstrate how this hegemonic use of the theatre idea was countered by a certain comic sensibility which opened the idea of theatre in the Christian Middle Ages to a new and subversive materialist possibility Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

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topics religion and ritualized belief self and society fashion and adornment production and practice health and hygiene
 gender and sexuality race and ethnicity class and social status and cultural representations **Desperately Wicked** Patrick
 Downey,2009-02-04 Patrick Downey explores the biblical writings of Genesis and the Hebrew prophet Jeremiah the Greek
 tragedies Plato Aristotle and political philosophers such as Rousseau Hobbes Nietzsche and Ren Girard to seek answers to
 the profound question What is the human heart like On Matricide Amber Jacobs,2007-09-04 Despite advances in
 feminism the law of the father remains the dominant model of Western psychological and cultural analysis and the law of the
 mother continues to exist as an underdeveloped and marginal concept In her radical rereading of the Greek myth Oresteia
 Amber Jacobs hopes to rectify the occlusion of the mother and reinforce her role as an active agent in the laws that
 determine and reinforce our cultural organization According to Greek myth Metis Athena s mother was Zeus s first wife Zeus
 swallowed Metis to prevent her from bearing children who would overthrow him Nevertheless Metis bore Zeus a child
 Athena who sprang forth fully formed from his head In Aeschylus s Oresteia Athena s motherless status functions as a crucial
 justification for absolving Orestes of the crime of matricide In his defense of Orestes Zeus argues that the father is more
 important than the mother using Athena s motherless birth as an example Conducting a close reading of critical works on
 Aeschylus s text Jacobs reveals that psychoanalytic theorists have unwittingly reproduced the denial of Metis in their own
 critiques This repression which can be found in the work of Sigmund Freud and Melanie Klein as well as in the work of more
 contemporary theorists such as Andr Green and Luce Irigaray has resulted in both an incomplete analysis of Oresteia and an
 inability to account for the fantasies and unconscious processes that fall outside the oedipal patricidal paradigm By bringing
 the story of Athena s mother Metis to the forefront Jacobs challenges the primacy of the Oedipus myth in Western culture
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 cryptic forms within Aeschylus s text uncovering what she terms the latent content of the Oresteian myth and argues that the
 occlusion of the law of the mother is proof of the patriarchal structures underlying our contemporary social and psychic
 realities Jacobs s work not only provides new insight into the Oresteian trilogy but also advances a postpatriarchal model of
 the symbolic order that has strong ramifications for psychoanalysis feminism and theories of representation as well as for
 clinical practice and epistemology **The Murder Room** Michael Capuzzo,2011-06-07 Thrilling true crime tales from the
 Vidocq Society a team of the world s finest forensic investigators whose monthly lunches lead to justice in ice cold murders
 Three of the greatest detectives in the world were heartsick over the growing tide of unsolved murders Good friends and
 sometime rivals William Fleisher Frank Bender and Richard Walter decided one day over lunch that something had to be
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 awe inspiring world as the three partners travel far from their Victorian dining room to hunt ruthless killers among them the
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dark fantasy Acclaimed bestselling author Michael Capuzzo brings true crime realistically and vividly to life in this account of a group of passionate men and women inspired by their own wounded hearts to make a stand for truth goodness and justice in a world gone mad **Penguin Classics** Penguin (Firm),2005

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