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Medieval Mothering Bonnie Wheeler, 2014-04-23 First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Mothering Denied* Peter Cook, 2008 *Medieval Mothering* John Carmi Parsons, Bonnie Wheeler, 1996 First published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Mothering Daughters* Susan C. Greenfield, 2002-01-01 Exploring the historically contingent assumptions about maternal care that informed writers during this period Greenfield argues that women's novels helped construct the story of mother love and loss that psychoanalysis would soon inherit Maternal Fictions Indrani Karmakar, 2022-05-19 This book constitutes a feminist literary analysis of motherhood as presented in selected Indian women's fictions across a diverse range of geographical linguistic class and caste contexts Situated at the crossroads of motherhood studies and literary studies this book offers a rigorous examination of the prosody and politics of motherhood in this corpus In its five thematically focused chapters the book scrutinises in depth such key concerns as maternal ambivalence maternal agency and caste mother daughter relationships motherhood and diaspora and non biological motherhood It attempts to understand the literary ramifications of these issues in order to identify the ways in which fiction writers reconceive of the notion of motherhood and maternal identities from and against multiple perspectives Another pressing concern is whether these Indian women writers' visions furnish readers with any different understandings of motherhood as compared to dominant Western feminist discourses *Maternal Fictions* advances feminist literary criticism in the specific area of Indian women's writing and the overarching areas of motherhood and literature by acting as a launchpad into a complex constellation of ideas concerning motherhood The fictional universe is at once ambivalent diverse contingent grounded in a specific location and yet well placed to converse with discourses emanating from other times and places *Narratives of Mothering* Gill Rye, 2009 Mothers have been both idealized and demonized in Western cultures With Simone de Beauvoir's feminist analysis of motherhood in *The Second Sex* as her point of departure Rye Germanic and Romance studies U of London studies how French autobiographical and fictional narratives of mothering since 1990 differ from those told about them In the context of societal changes she explores themes including loss and trauma related to childbirth literally and figuratively ambivalence and guilt power and powerlessness and lesbian and single parenting in the works of Christine Angot Genevieve Brisac Marie Darrieussecq Camille Laurens Leila Marouane and Marie Ndiaye among others **The Buffoon** Louis Wilkinson, 1916 **Good Enough Mothering?** Elizabeth Bortolaia Silva, 2013-01-11 Currently lone mothers and their children make up almost 20 per cent of families with dependent children in the UK a threefold increase since 1970 Yet while they are often cited by politicians as both a symptom and cause of social breakdown relatively little is known of the causes consequences and conditions of lone motherhood in Britain and throughout Europe *Good Enough Mothering* provides accounts of historical patterns of mothering and ideologies of the family with cross national comparisons of policies and experience of lone motherhood in developed and developing countries Countries include

Britain US Norway South Africa Kenya Thailand India Brazil and the Caribbean This engaging edited collection will appeal to students of social policy women s studies and social work

Maternal Theory Andrea O'Reilly, 2021-07-08 Theory on mothers mothering and motherhood has emerged as a distinct body of knowledge within Motherhood Studies and Feminist Theory more generally This collection The Second Edition of Maternal Theory Essential Readings introduces readers to this rich and diverse tradition of maternal theory Composed of 60 chapters the 2nd edition includes two sections the first with the classic texts by Adrienne Rich Nancy Chodorow Sara Ruddick Alice Walker Barbara Katz Rothman bell hooks Sharon Hays Patricia Hill Collins Audre Lorde Daphne de Marneffe Judith Warner Patrice diQinizio Susan Maushart and many more The second section includes thirty new chapters on vital and new topics including Trans Parenting Non Binary Parenting Queer Mothering Matricentric Feminism Normative Motherhood Maternal Subjectivity Maternal Narratology Maternal Ambivalence Maternal Regret Monstrous Mothers The Migrant Maternal Reproductive Justice Feminist Mothering Feminist Fathering Indigenous Mothering The Digital Maternal The Opt Out Revolution Black Motherhoods Motherlines The Motherhood Memoir Pandemic Mothering and many more Maternal Theory is essential reading for anyone interested in motherhood as experience ideology and identity

Jesus as Mother Caroline Walker Bynum, 2023-09-01 From the Introduction by Caroline Walker Bynum The opportunity to rethink and republish several of my early articles in combination with a new essay on the thirteenth century has led me to consider the continuity both of argument and of approach that underlies them In one sense their interrelationship is obvious The first two address a question that was more in the forefront of scholarship a dozen years ago than it is today the question of differences among religious orders These two essays set out a method of reading texts for imagery and borrowings as well as for spiritual teaching in order to determine whether individuals who live in different institutional settings hold differing assumptions about the significance of their lives The essays apply the method to the broader question of differences between regular canons and monks and the narrower question of differences between one kind of monk the Cistercians and other religious groups monastic and nonmonastic of the twelfth century The third essay draws on some of the themes of the first two particularly the discussion of canonical and Cistercian conceptions of the individual brother as example to suggest an interpretation of twelfth century religious life as concerned with the nature of groups as well as with affective expression The fourth essay again on Cistercian monks elaborates themes of the first three Its subsidiary goals are to provide further evidence on distinctively Cistercian attitudes and to elaborate the Cistercian ambivalence about vocation that I delineate in the essay on conceptions of community It also raises questions that have now become popular in nonacademic as well as academic circles what significance should we give to the increase of feminine imagery in twelfth century religious writing by males Can we learn anything about distinctively male or female spiritualities from this feminization of language The fifth essay differs from the others in turning to the thirteenth century rather than the twelfth to women rather than men to detailed analysis of many themes in a few thinkers rather than one theme in many

writers it is nonetheless based on the conclusions of the earlier studies The sense of monastic vocation and of the priesthood of the authority of God and self and of the significance of gender that I find in the three great mystics of late thirteenth century Helfta can be understood only against the background of the growing twelfth and thirteenth century concern for evangelism and for an approachable God which are the basic themes of the first four essays Such connections between the essays will be clear to anyone who reads them There are however deeper methodological and interpretive continuities among them that I wish to underline here For these studies constitute a plea for an approach to medieval spirituality that is not now and perhaps has never been dominant in medieval scholarship They also provide an interpretation of the religious life of the high Middle Ages that runs against the grain of recent emphases on the emergence of lay spirituality I therefore propose to give as introduction both a discussion of recent approaches to medieval piety and a short sketch of the religious history of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries emphasizing those themes that are the context for my specific investigations I do not want to be misunderstood In providing here a discussion of approaches to and trends in medieval religion I am not claiming that the studies that follow constitute a general history nor that my method should replace that of social institutional and intellectual historians A handful of Cistercians does not typify the twelfth century nor three nuns the thirteenth Religious imagery on which I concentrate does not tell us how people lived But because these essays approach texts in a way others have not done focus on imagery others have not found important and insist as others have not insisted on comparing groups to other groups e g comparing what is peculiarly male to what is female as well as vice versa I want to call attention to my approach to and my interpretation of the high Middle Ages in the hope of encouraging others to ask similar questions From the Introduction by Caroline Walker Bynum The opportunity to rethink and republish several of my early articles in combination with a new essay on the thirteenth century has led me to consider the continuity both of argument and of approach that un

The Mother of Goethe Margaret Reeks,1911 Nancy Chodorow and The Reproduction of Mothering Petra Bueskens,2020-11-30 This book analyzes Nancy Chodorow s canonical book *The Reproduction of Mothering* bringing together an original essay from Nancy Chodorow and a host of outstanding international scholars including Rosemary Balsam Adrienne Harris Elizabeth Abel Madelon Sprengnether Ilene Philipson Meg Jay Daphne de Marneffe Alison Stone and Petra Bueskens in a mix of memoir festschrift reflection critical analysis and new directions in Chodorowian scholarship In the 40 years since its publication *The Reproduction of Mothering* has had a profound impact on scholarship across many disciplines including sociology psychoanalysis psychology ethics literary criticism and women s and gender studies Organized as a reproduction of mothering scholarship this volume adopts a generationally differentiated structure weaving personal political and scholarly essays This book will be of interest to scholars across the social sciences and humanities It will bring Nancy Chodorow and her canonical work to a new generation showcasing classic and contemporary Chodorowian scholarship

Mothering Modernity Marylu Hill,2016-04-01 This study examines the transformative relationship between Victorian

mothers and their modern daughters in the works of six early British modernists E M Forster Dorothy Richardson D H Lawrence May Sinclair Radclyffe Hall and Virginia Woolf The emphasis upon a female hero is a significant and largely unremarked similarity in some of the most significant works of these authors In these novels the female hero in order to attain her full potential as an agent of social and artistic changes must undergo a maturation process that leads from the father s world of language and public action to a new appreciation of the mother s unrecognized alternative virtues Exploring the emergence of the young modern woman as the hero in the works of these formative authors Hill traces the gendered development of notions of modernity and the negotiation of new forms of mother daughter relationship at the birth of modernity and modernist art providing a more richly nuanced understand of the issue of gender in modernism **The Mother of Goethe 'Frau Aja'** Margaret Reeks,1911 **My Mother/My Self** Nancy Friday,1997-09-08 When Nancy Friday began her research for *My Mother My Self* in the early 1970 s no work existed that explored the unique interaction between mother and daughter Today psychotherapists throughout the world acknowledge that if women are to be able to love without possessing to find work that fulfills them and to discover their full sexuality they must first acknowledge their identity as separate from their mother s Nancy Friday s book played a major role in that acceptance The greatest gift a good mother can give remains unquestioning love planted deep in the first year of life so deep and anassailable that the tiny child grown to womanhood is never held back by the fear of losing that love no matter what her own choice in love sexuality or work may be Through candid self disclosure and hundreds of interviews Friday investigates a generational legacy and reveals the conflicting feelings of anger hate and love the daughter s hold for their mothers and why they so often become that mother themselves *Suckling at My Mother's Breasts* Ellen Davina Haskell,2012-11-06 One of Kabbalah s most distinctive images of the feminine divine is that of a motherly breastfeeding God *Suckling at My Mother s Breasts* traces this idea from its origins in ancient rabbinic literature through its flourishing in the medieval classic *Sefer ha Zohar* The Book of Splendor Taking the position that kabbalistic images provide specific detailed models for understanding the relationship between God and human beings Ellen Davina Haskell connects divine nursing theology to Jewish ideals regarding motherhood breastfeeding and family life from medieval France and Spain where Kabbalah originated Haskell s approach allows for a new evaluation of Kabbalah s feminine divine one centered on culture and context rather than gender philosophy or psychoanalysis As this work demonstrates the image of the nursing divine is intended to cultivate a direct emotional response to God rooted in nurture love and reliance rather than knowledge sexuality or authority *Mothering the Race* Allison Berg,2002 Maternal metaphors articulating gender race and nation at the turn of the century Reconstructing motherhood Pauline Hopkins s Contending forces and the rhetoric of racial uplift The romance plot reproducing silence reinscribing race in *The awakening* and *Summer* Hard labor Edith Summers Kelley s *Weeds* and the language of eugenics Fatal contractions Nella Larsen s *Quicksand* and the new Negro mother Epilogue representing motherhood at century s end **Daughtering**

and Mothering KMG Schreurs, L. Woerton, J. van Mens-Verhulst, 2003-09-02 First published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Books of Angelhaunt** Jason Stuart Ratcliff, 2002-07-01 These four books are about all the possible realms that language can take us into **Mothering and Archaeology** Laura Seifert, Suzanne M. Spencer-Wood, 2025-03-21 Mothering and Archaeology brings to light new insights connecting mothering in the past and present by exploring all aspects of this important but frequently under valued and thus neglected subject and is underpinned by feminist theorizing of motherhood and mothering Taking a comprehensive approach this book explores the archaeology of mothers in private and public places in the past and present the patriarchal institution of motherhood versus actual mothering practices the burdens and joys of mothering in archaeology and the second shift often pressed upon women With the inclusion of intersectional research on diverse historic ideologies and practices of motherhood and mothering that varied among classes races and ethnic groups the book also spans a wide range of temporal geographic and cultural differences around the world from Ancient Egypt and Iron Age Europe to Aztec Mexico colonial Yucatan colonial and historic Europe America and Australia and modern archaeologists in America and Europe Going beyond historical practices the book also examines how female identifying archaeologists usually perform a disproportionate amount of mothering labor particularly emotional labor both in their careers and in the home Further it also addresses how becoming a mother affects women s archaeological practices and careers and discusses why women are doing most of the deeply engaged community archaeology with all of its additional relationships and social navigation of emotional labor Bringing together research on motherhood and mothering in the past with women s contemporary experiences of the relationships of mothering to archaeology this book provides new insights to researchers in archaeology anthropology public history and women s studies

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