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## **Julian Pitt Rivers Honour:**

**Honor** Frank Henderson Stewart,1994 What is honor Is it the same as reputation Or is it rather a sentiment Is it a character trait like integrity Or is it simply a concept too vague or incoherent to be fully analyzed In the first sustained comparative analysis of this elusive notion Frank Stewart writes that none of these ideas is correct Drawing on information about Western ideas of honor from sources as diverse as medieval Arthurian romances Spanish dramas of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and the writings of German jurists of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and comparing the European ideas with the ideas of a non Western society the Bedouin Stewart argues that honor must be understood as a right basically a right to respect He shows that by understanding honor this way we can resolve some of the paradoxes that have long troubled scholars and can make sense of certain institutions for instance the medieval European pledge of honor that have not hitherto been properly understood Offering a powerful new way to understand this complex notion Honor has important implications not only for the social sciences but also for the whole history of European sensibility Honor and Grace in Anthropology John George Peristiany,J. G. Peristiany,Julian Pitt-Rivers,2005-02-17 This collection of essays develops a line of thought in anthropology which was opened in the 1960s by the editors and some of the same contributors in Honor and Shame The Values of a Mediterranean Society The essays half of them historical and half contemporary deal with different aspects of honour and grace and the strategies and transactions by which they can be obtained *By Honor Bound* Nancy Shields Kollmann,2016-11-01 In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Russians from all ranks of society were bound together by a culture of honor Here one of the foremost scholars of early modern Russia explores the intricate and highly stylized codes that made up this culture Nancy Shields Kollmann describes how these codes were manipulated to construct identity and enforce social norms and also to defend against insults to pursue vendettas and to unsettle communities She offers evidence for a new view of the relationship of state and society in the Russian empire and her richly comparative approach enhances knowledge of statebuilding in premodern Europe By presenting Muscovite state and society in the context of medieval and early modern Europe she exposes similarities that blur long standing distinctions between Russian and European history Through the prism of honor Kollmann examines the interaction of the Russian state and its people in regulating social relations and defining an individual's rank She finds vital information in a collection of transcripts of legal suits brought by elites and peasants alike to avenge insult to honor The cases make clear the conservative role honor played in society as well as the ability of men and women to employ this body of ideas to address their relations with one another and with the state Kollmann demonstrates that the grand princes and later the tsars tolerated a surprising degree of local autonomy throughout their rapidly expanding realm Her work marks a stark contrast with traditional Russian historiography which exaggerates the power of the state and downplays the volition of society *Honour, Violence and Emotions in History* Carolyn Strange,Robert Cribb,Christopher E. Forth,2014-04-10 Honour Violence and Emotions in History

is the first book to draw on emerging cross disciplinary scholarship on the study of emotions to analyse the history of honour and violence across a broad range of cultures and regions Written by leading cultural and social historians from around the world the book considers how emotions particularly shame anger disgust jealousy despair and fear have been provoked and expressed through culturally embedded and historically specific understandings of honour The collection explores a range of contexts from 17th century China to 18th century South Africa and 20th century Europe offering a broad and wide ranging analysis of the interrelationships between honour violence and emotions in history This ground breaking book will be of interest to all researchers studying the relationship between violence and the emotions

*The Faces of Honor* Lyman L. Johnson, Sonya Lipsett-Rivera, 1998-08 Honor was everywhere in Colonial Latin America and to understand the many ways it had an impact on people's lives is to understand the organizing principles of a society

*Across the Great Divide* Matthew Basso, Laura McCall, Dee Garceau, 2013-10-18 In *Across the Great Divide* some of our leading historians look to both the history of masculinity in the West and to the ways that this experience has been represented in movies popular music dime store novels and folklore

*Honour in African History* John Iliffe, 2005 This is the first published account of the role played by ideas of honour in African history from the fourteenth century to the present day It argues that appreciation of these ideas is essential to an understanding of past and present African behaviour Before European conquest many African men cultivated heroic honour others admired the civic virtues of the patriarchal householder and women honoured one another for industry endurance and devotion to their families These values both conflicted and blended with Islamic and Christian teachings Colonial conquest fragmented heroic cultures but inherited ideas of honour found new expression in regimental loyalty respectability professionalism working class masculinity the changing gender relationships of the colonial order and the nationalist movements which overthrew that order Today the same inherited notions obstruct democracy inspire resistance to tyranny and motivate the defence of dignity in the face of AIDS

**Honor and Shame in Early China** Mark Edward Lewis, 2020-12-10 Lewis sheds new light on the early Chinese empires through an ambitious examination of evolving ideas about honor and shame

[Honor: A Phenomenology](#) Robert L. Oprisko, 2012-07-26 Honor is misunderstood in the social sciences The literature lacks both accuracy and precision in its conceptual development such that we no longer say what we mean because we have no idea what we're saying We use many terms to mean honor and mean many different ideas when we refer to honor *Honor: A Phenomenology* is designed to fix all of these problems A ground breaking examination of honor as a metaphenomenon this book incorporates various structures of social control including prestige face shame and affiliated honor and the rejection of said structures by dignified individuals and groups It shows honor to be a concept that encompasses a number of processes that operate together in order to structure society Honor is how we are inscribed with social value by others and the means by which we inscribe others with social honor Because it is the means by which individuals fit in and function with society the main divisions internal within the psyche of the individual and external within

the norms and institutions of society Honor is the glue that holds groups together and the wedge that forces them apart it defines who is us and who them It accounts for the continuity and change in socio political systems Honor and Personhood in Early Modern Mexico Osvaldo F. Pardo,2015-09-24 Osvaldo F Pardo examines the early dissemination of European views on law and justice among Mexico s native peoples Newly arrived from Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries mendicant friars brought not only their faith in the authority of the Catholic Church but also their reverence of the monarchy Drawing on a rich range of documents dating from this era including secular and ecclesiastical legislation legal and religious treatises bilingual catechisms grammars on indigenous languages historical accounts and official reports and correspondence Pardo finds that honor as well as related notions such as reputation came to play a central role in shaping the lives and social relations of colonists and indigenous Mexicans alike Following the application and adaptation of European ideas of justice and royal and religious power as they took hold in the New World Pardo sheds light on the formation of colonial legalities and long lasting views both secular and sacred that still inform attitudes toward authority in contemporary Mexican society **The Field of Honor** John Mayfield,Todd Hagstette,2017-02-17 Current research on the history and evolution of moral standards and their role in Southern society For more than thirty years the study of honor has been fundamental to understanding southern culture and history Defined chiefly as reputation or public esteem honor penetrated virtually every aspect of southern ethics and behavior including race gender law education religion and violence In *The Field of Honor Essays on Southern Character and American Identity* editors John Mayfield and Todd Hagstette bring together new research by twenty emerging and established scholars who study the varied practices and principles of honor in its American context across an array of academic disciplines Following pathbreaking works by Bertram Wyatt Brown Dickson D Bruce and Edward L Ayers this collection notes that honor became a distinctive mark of southern culture and something that alongside slavery set the South distinctly off from the rest of the United States This anthology brings together the work of a variety of writers who collectively explore both honor s range and its limitations revealing a South largely divided between the demands of honor and the challenges of an emerging market culture one common to the United States at large They do so by methodologically examining legal studies market behaviors gender violence and religious and literary expressions Honor emerges here as a tool used to negotiate modernity s challenges rather than as a rigid tradition and set of assumptions codified in unyielding rules and rhetoric Some topics are traditional for the study of honor some are new but all explore the question how different really is the South from America writ large *The Field of Honor* builds an essential bridge between two distinct definitions of southern and by extension American character and identity Honor, Politics, and the Law in Imperial Germany, 1871-1914 Ann Goldberg,2010-04-29 Honor in nineteenth century Germany is usually thought of as an anachronistic aristocratic tradition confined to the duelling elites In this innovative study Ann Goldberg shows instead how it pervaded all aspects of German life and how during an era of rapid modernization it was

adapted and incorporated into the modern state industrial capitalism and mass politics In business state administration politics labor relations gender and racial matters Germans contested questions of honor in an explosion of defamation litigation Dr Goldberg surveys court cases newspaper reportage and parliamentary debates exploring the conflicts of daily life and the intense politicization of libel jurisprudence in an era when an authoritarian state faced off against groups and individuals from below claiming new citizenship rights around a democratized notion of honor and law Her fascinating account provides a nuanced and important understanding of the political legal and social history of imperial Germany

**Prisoners of War and Military Honour, 1789-1918** Jasper Heinzen, 2025-01-03 Early in the modern period prisoners of war with the rank of officer or equivalent had the right to petition for parole By effectively pawning their personal honour they were able to purchase freedom of movement and other privileges in captivity Increasingly other ranks and civilians claimed a right to parole too Based on material from close to thirty Australian British Dutch French German and Swiss archives Jasper Heinzen investigates the role and implications of honour based agreements between prisoners of war and their captors in western European warfare Across a range of ego documents ministerial memoranda the minutes of Masonic lodges and prisoners petitions as well as a substantial body of published material he demonstrates how captives statesmen and humanitarians understood honour in the long nineteenth century how they negotiated national differences and why parole d'honneur continued to matter as a code of conduct into the First World War In so doing the book demonstrates the dichotomy between good codes of conduct prevalent in the eighteenth century and the practices of modern warfare perpetuated by a substantial amount of scholarship to be a false one Explaining the longevity of parole in this novel way raises important questions about the so called military Enlightenment the excesses of the world wars total war and the practices and codes of modern warfare

Shame and Guilt in Chaucer Anne McTaggart, 2012-09-14 Explores the representation of emotions as psychological concepts and cultural constructs in Geoffrey Chaucer's narrative poetry McTaggart argues that Chaucer's main works including The Canterbury Tales are united thematically in their positive view of guilt and in their anxiety about the desire for sacrifice and vengeance that shame can provoke

**Performing Disunion** Lawrence T. McDonnell, 2018-06-21 This book traces how and why the secession of the South during the American Civil War was accomplished at ground level through the actions of ordinary men Adopting a micro historical approach Lawrence T McDonnell works to connect small events in new ways he places one company of the secessionist Minutemen in historical context exploring the political and cultural dynamics of their choices Every chapter presents little known characters whose lives and decisions were crucial to the history of Southern disunion McDonnell asks readers to consider the past with fresh eyes analyzing the structure and dynamics of social networks and social movements He presents the dissolution of the Union through new events actors issues and ideas illuminating the social contradictions that cast the South's most conservative city as the radical heart of Dixie

*Sacrificing the Self* Margaret Cormack, 2002-07-18 Acts of martyrdom have been found in

nearly all the world's major religious traditions. Though considered by devotees to be perhaps the most potent expression of religious faith, dying for one's God is also one of the most difficult concepts for modern observers of religion to understand. This is especially true in the West where martyrdom has all but disappeared and martyrs in other cultures are often viewed skeptically and dismissed as fanatics. This book seeks to foster a greater understanding of these acts of religious devotion by explaining how martyrdom has historically been viewed in the world's major religions. It provides the first sustained cross-cultural examination of this fascinating aspect of religious life. Margaret Cormack begins with an introduction that sets out a definition of martyrdom that serves as the point of departure for the rest of the volume. Then scholars of Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism, and Islam examine martyrdom in specific religious cultures. Spanning 4000 years of history and ranging from Saul in the Hebrew Bible to Sati immolations in present-day India, this book provides a wealth of insight into an often noted but rarely understood cultural phenomenon. *Norms of Faith and Life* Everett Ferguson, 1999. First published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company. *Kings, Knights and Bankers* Richard Kaeuper, Christopher Guyol, 2015-10-20. In *Kings, Knights and Bankers* Richard Kaeuper presents a lifetime of medieval research on Italian financiers, English kingship, chivalric violence, and knightly piety. His foundational work on public finance connects Italian merchant banking with the growth of state power at the turn of the fourteenth century. Subsequent articles on law and order offer measured contributions to the continuing debate over the growth of governance and its relationship with contemporary disorder. He also convincingly proves that knights, the foremost military professionals of the medieval world, considered their prowess as both a source of honor and of sanctification. All interested in the history of medieval chivalry, governance, piety, and public finance can learn from this impressive collection of articles. **Paul's Financial Policy** David E. Briones, 2014-01-16. This book attempts to prove the consistent nature of Paul's financial policy by drawing from his social environment and theological convictions to tease out a three-way relational pattern with God as the source of all possessions. This three-way relational framework not only dictates Paul's decision to accept or reject finances from his churches but also directly challenges long-standing claims made about Paul's financial policy. After outlining the various approaches that scholars have taken to make sense of Paul's seemingly inconsistent financial policy, this book provides a close exegetical analysis of relevant passages in Philippians, 1 Corinthians, and 2 Corinthians in order to unearth a three-way relational pattern found in Philippians but that is absent from the Corinthian Correspondence. In Paul's positive gift-exchange relationship with the Philippians, God is acknowledged as the source of all possessions, whereas the Corinthians are criticized for striving after two-way exchanges that result in honor, power, and prestige. After this is demonstrated, a socio-theological reason for Paul's refusal of Corinthian gifts is propounded: Paul refused Corinthian support not because they desired to patronize him as a dependent client but because they sought to be under Paul as their superior, an act that neglected God as the superior source of all gifts in the divine economy. Paul therefore refuses their support to avoid two-way relationships of gift so prevalent in ancient

society and to underscore the source of the gift of the gospel the one from whom and through whom and to whom are all things God      **Muslim traders, Songhay warriors and the Arma** Holst, Christian, 2016 This book looks into the interplay between different social groups that existed on the Middle Niger Bend between 1549 to 1660 The groups mainly under scrutiny are Muslim traders and scholars the Ulema and the worldly lords that ran the polities that had laid claim to the region of the Middle Niger Bend first the Askyas then the Arma The changing relationships between these different groups and of individuals within them are analysed within the wider historical background of the rise and fall of the Songhay Empire and the subsequent takeover of the region by the Moroccan Arma that had conquered the heart of the Middle Niger Bend in 1591 This work explores the interaction between the groups through the framework of honour religion and ancestry and traces the initially successful cooperation between rulers traders and scholars to its breakdown and the final social disintegration of the Middle Niger Bend



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