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Talmudic Transgressions Charlotte Fonrobert, Ishay Rosen-Zvi, Aharon Shemesh, Moulie Vidas, 2017-05-15 Talmudic Transgressions is a collection of essays on rabbinic literature and related fields in response to the boundary pushing scholarship of Daniel Boyarin This work is an attempt to transgress boundaries in various ways since boundaries differentiate social identities literary genres legal practices or diasporas and homelands These essays locate the transgressive not outside the classical traditions but in these traditions themselves having learned from Boyarin that it is often within the tradition and in its terms that we can find challenges to accepted notions of knowledge text and ethnic or gender identity The sections of this volume attempt to mirror this diverse set of topics Contributors include Julia Watts Belser Jonathan Boyarin Shamma Boyarin Virginia Burrus Sergey Dolgopolski Charlotte E Fonrobert Simon Goldhill Erich S Gruen Galit Hasan Rokem Christine Hayes Adi Ophir James Redfield Elchanan Reiner Ishay Rosen Zvi Lena Salaymeh Zvi Septimus Aharon Shemesh Dina Stein Eliyahu Stern Moulie Vidas Barry Scott Wimpfheimer Elliot R Wolfson Azzan Yadin Israel Israel Yuval and Froma Zeitlin

Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh? Ann Shearer, 2016-04-14 The capacity for humour is one of life's blessings So why is it so lacking in the theory and even the practice of analysis and therapy Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh is the first book of its kind about a neglected and even taboo topic the place of enjoyment and good humour in psychotherapy Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh traces the development of professional psychotherapy and its almost exclusive focus on life's tragedies This may naturally suit some practitioners others may learn that a proper therapeutic persona is serious even solemn But what are they and their clients missing Ann Shearer draws on ideas about humour and its functions from antiquity to contemporary stand up comedy and beyond to explore how it works in both mind and body Shearer demonstrates how even the blackest humour may yield psychological information and how humour can help build therapeutic relationships and be a catalyst for healing Through real life stories from consulting rooms told by both therapists and clients the author shows how a sense of enjoyment and good humour can restore life to people in distress and how destructive a lack of these may become This book offers food for

thought about the theory and practice of psychotherapy It encourages analysts and therapists from different schools to look again at some of the assumptions on which they base their practice and teaching and provides a resource for further reflection on the therapeutic task Taking a psychological look at where humour comes from what it is about and why we need it this book will also intrigue anyone who wants to know more about the kinds of people psychotherapists are what they do and why Written in a highly accessible style Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh will appeal to psychotherapists with a range of trainings and allegiances their teachers in vocational and academic institutions and their clients as well as to readers with an interest in psychotherapy humour and psychology Linguistic Theories of Humor Salvatore Attardo, 2024-07-22

Linguistic Theories of Humor appeared thirty years ago It attracted a lot of attention and ended up being one of the most quoted books in the linguistics of humor Partly due to its broad coverage which includes both theoretical and socio pragmatic aspects and partly due to the depth of its bibliography it remained an indispensable reference in many areas despite the growth of the field The original fully corrected text is supplemented by a long essay in which the author revisits the topics of the book to discuss how three decades have shifted the perspective of the field **Laughing Histories** Joy

Wiltenburg, 2022-06-07 Laughing Histories breaks new ground by exploring moments of laughter in early modern Europe showing how laughter was inflected by gender and social power I dearly love a laugh declared Jane Austen's heroine Elizabeth Bennet and her wit won the heart of the aristocratic Mr Darcy Yet the widely read Earl of Chesterfield asserted that only the mob would laugh out loud the gentleman should merely smile This literary contrast raises important historical questions how did social rules constrain laughter Did the highest elites really laugh less than others How did laughter play out in relations between the sexes Through fascinating case studies of individuals such as the Renaissance artist Benvenuto Cellini the French aristocrat Madame de Sevigné and the rising civil servant and diarist Samuel Pepys Laughing Histories reveals the multiple meanings of laughter from the court to the tavern and street in a complex history that paved the way for modern laughter With its study of laughter in relation to power aggression gender sex class and social bonding Laughing Histories is perfect for readers interested in the history of emotions cultural history gender history and literature **The Palgrave Handbook of Humour, History, and Methodology** Daniel Derrin, Hannah Burrows, 2021-01-12 This handbook addresses the methodological problems and theoretical challenges that arise in attempting to understand and represent humour in specific historical contexts across cultural history It explores problems involved in applying modern theories of humour to historically distant contexts of humour and points to the importance of recognising the divergent assumptions made by different academic disciplines when approaching the topic It explores problems of terminology identification classification subjectivity of viewpoint and the coherence of the object of study It addresses specific theories together with the needs of specific historical case studies as well as some of the challenges of presenting historical humour to contemporary audiences through translation and curation In this way the handbook aims to encourage a fresh exploration of

methodological problems involved in studying the various significances both of the history of humour and of humour in history

Leading with Love and Laughter Zina Sutch, Patrick Malone, 2021-05-25 Leadership has for too long been treated as a function and not as a relationship Zina Sutch and Patrick Malone argue that successful leadership must be based on love altruism and empathy and laughter positive emotions and joy Science tells us that humans are deeply wired for empathy and compassion and that our emotional selves help us make better decisions and motivate others However the tactics we use to train leaders bear little reflection of these advancements we re still creating competent but emotionally distant leaders who manage human assets and lead by setting goals deadlines and deliverables Zina Sutch and Patrick Malone hope to flip a light switch and illuminate above all else that leadership begins with heart and soul Too many training programs reduce leadership to an equation matrix or acronym But leadership is a relationship It s one human helping another The most successful leaders show they genuinely care about their employees and are well fun It s just like any relationship In seven succinct chapters the authors show that people lead best when they tap into their genetically driven human nature to love and nurture connect and trust Leading with love and laughter offers powerful dividends tighter teams stronger performance improved morale greater trust more creativity and even better health While Sutch and Malone cite the science and offer examples tips and practices their larger purpose is to reintroduce the warmth of human interaction and emotion as the foundation of what leadership is all about

A Philosophical Exploration of the Humanities and Social Sciences Giorgio Baruchello, Ársæll Már Arnarsson, 2022-11-07 Humor has been praised by philosophers and poets as a balm to soothe the sorrows that outrageous fortune s slings and arrows cause inevitably if not incessantly to each and every one of us In mundane life having a sense of humor is seen not only as a positive trait of character but as a social prerequisite without which a person s career and mating prospects are severely diminished if not annihilated However humor is much more than this and so much else In particular humor can accompany cruelty inform it sustain it and exemplify it Therefore in this book we provide a comprehensive reasoned exploration of the vast literature on the concepts of humor and cruelty as these have been tackled in Western philosophy humanities and social sciences especially psychology Also the apparent cacophony of extant interpretations of these two concepts is explained as the inevitable and even useful result of the polysemy inherent to all common sense concepts in line with the understanding of concepts developed by M Polanyi in the 20th century Thus a thorough nuanced grasp of their complex mutual relationship is established and many platitudes affecting today s received views and scholarship are cast aside Like Aristotle and Dewey Arnarsson and Baruchello do not define their terms at the outset but instead they relentlessly pursue the meanings of two ordinary words that everyone vaguely understads to arrive at a critical insight into the concepts these words represent which are both disparate and interrelated Richard Marc Rubin President George Santayana Society

Long Lives of Short Sagas Philip Lavender, 2020

Approaching Facial Difference Patricia Skinner, Emily Cock, 2018-05-03 What is a face and how does it relate to personhood Approaching Facial

Difference Past and Present offers an interdisciplinary exploration of the many ways in which faces have been represented in the past and present focusing on the issue of facial difference and disfigurement read in the light of shifting ideas of beauty and ugliness Faces are central to all human social interactions yet their study has been much overlooked by disability scholars and historians of medicine alike By examining the main linguistic visual and material approaches to the face from antiquity to contemporary times contributors place facial diversity at the heart of our historical and cultural narratives This cutting edge collection of essays will be an invaluable resource for humanities scholars working across history literature and visual culture as well as modern practitioners in education and psychology *Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé* Association Guillaume Budé,2024 Includes Index du Bulletin et de son Supplément car que *Hippocrate ... Hippocrates*,2024 A l'intérieur de la Collection hippocratique le traité intitulé *Officine du médecin* a pour objet d'exposer ce qui se passe à l'intérieur du cabinet du médecin qui doit opérer un patient dans le cas de blessures particulièrement de fractures ou de luxations Pour désigner le cabinet du médecin on a conservé le mot traditionnel d'officine car le cabinet du médecin dans l'Antiquité grecque ne correspond pas exactement à ce que nous entendons actuellement ainsi La communauté des médecins dans la Grèce antique n'était pas constituée de généralistes et de spécialistes comme c'était déjà le cas en Égypte ancienne mais tout médecin devait faire des opérations et avait donc dans son officine les instruments nécessaires pour les réaliser Cela ne signifie pas que les ouvrages de médecine ne pouvaient pas être spécialisés Car dans la Collection hippocratique il y a deux groupes d'ouvrages spécialisés l'un en gynécologie l'autre en chirurgie Le traité de l'*Officine du médecin* appartient au groupe des cinq grands traités chirurgicaux anciens les quatre autres étant *Fractures Articulations Mochlique* et *Blessures de tête* Ce qui distingue ce traité des autres c'est qu'il ne décrit pas les différentes blessures fractures et articulations suivant les différentes parties du corps mais présente sous forme soit de memento soit d'introduction générale les différents éléments humains ou matériels qui entrent en jeu dans toute opération d'un blessé avant d'en venir dans une seconde partie à une réflexion générale sur ce qui était considéré comme essentiel dans la thérapeutique à savoir les bandages [Controlling Laughter](#) Anthony Corbeill,2015-03-08 Although numerous scholars have studied Late Republican humor this is the first book to examine its social and political context Anthony Corbeill maintains that political abuse exercised real powers of persuasion over Roman audiences and he demonstrates how public humor both creates and enforces a society's norms Previous scholarship has offered two explanations for why abusive language proliferated in Roman oratory The first asserts that public rhetoric filled with extravagant lies was unconstrained by strictures of propriety The second contends that invective represents an artifice borrowed from the Greeks After a fresh reading of all extant literary works from the period Corbeill concludes that the topics exploited in political invective arise from biases already present in Roman society The author assesses evidence outside political discourse from prayer ritual to philosophical speculation to physiognomic texts in order to locate independently the biases in Roman society that enabled an orator's jokes to persuade

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The Philogelos or Laughter-Lover B. Baldwin, 2024-09-23 **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Agora** R. Drew Griffith, Robert B. Marks, 2007 The authors embark on a lively and funny journey through the more bizarre activities of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds ranging everywhere from moochers to quacks to shrews to willing suckers

The Age of Irreverence Christopher Rea, 2015-09-08 The Age of Irreverence tells the story of why China's entry into the modern age was not just traumatic but uproarious As the Qing dynasty slumped toward extinction prominent writers compiled jokes into collections they called histories of laughter In the first years of the Republic novelists essayists and illustrators alike used humorous allegories to make veiled critiques of the new government But again and again political and cultural discussion erupted into invective as critics gleefully jeered and derided rivals in public Farceurs drew followings in the popular press promoting a culture of practical joking and buffoonery Eventually these various expressions of hilarity proved so offensive to high brow writers that they launched a concerted campaign to transform the tone of public discourse hoping to displace the old forms of mirth with a new one they called youmo humor Christopher Rea argues that this period from the 1890s to the 1930s transformed how Chinese people thought and talked about what is funny Focusing on five cultural expressions of laughter jokes play mockery farce and humor he reveals the textures of comedy that were a part of

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