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The Adam Smith Review -
Fonna Forman 2013-11-07
Adam Smith's contribution to economics is well-recognised but in recent years scholars have been exploring anew the multidisciplinary nature of his works. The Adam Smith Review is a refereed annual review that provides a unique forum for interdisciplinary debate on all aspects of Adam Smith's works, his place in history, and the significance of his writings to the modern world. It is aimed at facilitating debate between scholars working across the humanities and social sciences, thus emulating the reach of the Enlightenment world which Smith helped to shape. The seventh volume of the series contains contributions from specialists

across a range of disciplines, including Christopher Berry, Maureen Harkin, Edith Kuiper, N.B. Leddy, Catriona Seth, Henry C. Clarke, Deidre Dawson, Dionysios Drosos, Ioannis A. Tassopoulos, Jeremy Jennings, Ryan Patrick Hanley, Fotini Vaki, Spiros Tegos, Nicholas J. Theocarakis, Chandran Kukathas, Donald Winch, Fonna Forman, Craig Smith, Nicholas Phillipson, Chad Flanders, Emily Nacol, Andrea Radasanu, Rachel Zuckert, Michael L. Fraser, Ian S. Ross, Daniel B. Klein, Douglas J. Den Uyl, James A. Harris, Geoffrey Kellow, Paul Dumouchel, Jan Horst Keppler, Paul Oslington, Adrian Walsh, Spencer J. Pack, and Dennis C. Rasmussen. Topics examined include: Smith and Women

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Adam Smith in Greece
Nicholas Phillipson's Adam
Smith: An Enlightened Life
Michael L. Fraser's The
Enlightenment of Sympathy:
Justice and the Moral
Sentiments in the Eighteenth
Century and Today
Girls' Mathematics Learning
Examined in Conjunction with
Sex Differences in Early Visual-
spatial Experience - Amy Dame
Haig Wagner 1996

Sociology Basics - Carl Leon
Bankston 2000
Presents alphabetically
arranged articles on the
fundamental issues and
concepts in fourteen fields of
sociology, including culture,
deviance and social control,
and social stratification. This
volume covers "Anomie and
Deviance" through
"Microsociology."

Freud, Women and Society -
John Oulton Wisdom
Since its early classical days,
Freudian psychoanalysis has
posited an essential distinction
between man and woman.
Hypotheses were established
that social differences were

largely a consequence of
anatomical differences.
However, in the century since
Freud first proposed his
theories of human sexuality,
many gender-related social
roles have proved to be
exchangeable and independent
of inherited characteristics. In
Freud, Women, and Society,
J.O. Wisdom provides a
thoroughgoing reassessment of
Freud's view of the nature of
woman and, by extension, what
is normally taken for granted-
the nature of man. In proposing
a new understanding of the
relationship between gender
and social function, the author
lays the groundwork for further
explorations in the
psychoanalysis of society.
Rejecting a doctrinaire or
factional approach, Wisdom
combines aspects of Freudian
and Jungian psychology to
define masculinity and
femininity in such a way that
each contains a component of
the other. Human beings in his
view are androgynous in
varying degrees and relative
amounts of masculinity and
femininity play an important

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role in determining individual personality difference and neurosis. Wisdom follows Jung in asserting an essential innerness or "philosophy of the blood" as the dominant force in women's lives. In demonstrating its functional expression in social roles, the author also explains the frequent inability of modern men to adapt to their feminine component This inability is analyzed as a factor in homosexuality and in the attraction of war and violence for many men. Freud, *Women, and Society* assumes an informed and speculative approach to a subject that is often vulnerable to polemicism and unwarranted claims of scientific veracity. Wisdom's purpose is to look at old facts in a new way and to question assumptions and mythologies about sexuality that have long been taken for granted.

Unmasking the Masculine -

Alan R. Petersen 1998-07-08
Postmodernism and poststructuralism have undermined the assumptions upon which established

identities have been constructed, such as the concept of stable bodies and stable selves. Sex, gender, sexuality and race are no longer viewed as merely descriptive aspects of experience but also as constructions of identity. Drawing on current debates in postmodern feminism, feminist philosophy of science, anti-racist/postcolonial studies and queer theory, this book considers the way in which discourse fabricates the ideal' male body, sexual identity and sexual politics. Alan Petersen explores the possibilities of developing new models of identity not so closely linked to the sex/gender system and examines the prospects of creating a new or reconceptualized identity politics.

Survey of Social Science: Culture and technology - Frank Northen Magill 1994

A Return to Modesty -

Wendy Shalit 2000-01-24

Offering a persuasive alternative to modern morals,

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Shalit argues for the revival of a code of modesty to guide the behavior of men and women alike.

Poststructuralism, Citizenship and Social Policy - Ian Barns
2005-08-05

Poststructuralism, Citizenship and Social Policy shows how poststructuralist ideas can be usefully applied in the areas of welfare, health, education and science and technology policy, making particular reference to the theme of citizenship. The impact of poststructuralism on thinking in the social sciences and humanities over the last decade has been profound. However, to date, there has been little systematic analysis of the implications of poststructuralism for the critical analysis of social policy. *Poststructuralism, Citizenship and Social Policy* will provide essential reading for students and researchers working in the areas of welfare studies, the sociology of health and medicine, political studies, social work, social administration and education.

Feminine by Design - John D.

Garr 2013-05-23

Women are the product of divine design, the exquisite creation that God fashioned with careful, meticulous, and loving care. Understanding how and why God created woman enables both women and men to recognize the rightful contributions that God designed women to make for the welfare of humanity.

Despite millennia of misguided efforts by men to control and dominate them, women were originally designed by God to be coequal with men and to have complete freedom to use any gift and to fulfill any role that he has given to them. That design is still God's ideal for the God-fashioned woman, and includes the following subjects:

Designed to Be Feminine,
Designed for Beauty, Designed for Purity and Modesty,
Designed for Sexual Fulfillment, Designed for Nurture and Relationship,
Designed for Freedom.

Whatever your race, ethnicity, gender, faith, or social status, this book and the other volumes in this series will

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literally set you free from misconceptions that have restricted the roles of women. As you are reconnected with the Hebraic foundations of your faith, you will clearly understand God's original design and purpose for women, and you will begin to help remove obstacles that have kept women from assuming their God-given roles in the family, in society, and especially in the community of faith.

The Complementarity of Women and Men - Paul C. Vitz 2021-04-30

"Contributors explore the "complementarity" of women and men--that women and men are equal and different--as underpinned by Catholic theology and expressed in philosophy, theology, psychology, and art"--

Sex Differences - Yves Christen 2017-07-28

Few people realize how much science can tell us about the differences between men and women. Yves Christen, provided the first comprehensive overview of

research in this area when this classic book was first published in the 1990s. He goes beyond simplistic biology is destiny arguments and constructs a convincing case for linking social and biological approaches in order to understand complex differences in behavior. Biologists agree that the sexes differ in brain and body structure. Christen links these differences in cerebral anatomy to differences in behavior and intellect. Taking his readers on a journey through psychology, endocrinology, demography, and many other fields, Christen shows that the biological and the social are not antagonistic. To the contrary, social factors tend to exaggerate the biological rather than neutralize it. This controversial work, *Sex Differences*, takes on traditional feminism for its refusal to confront the evidence on biologically determined sex differences. Christen argues for a feminism that sees traits common to women in a positive light, in

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the tradition of such early feminists as Clemence Royer and Margaret Sanger, as well as more contemporary feminist sociobiologists like Sarah Hrdy. We deny sex differences only at the price of scientific truth and our own self-respect.

Sex and Virtue - John S. Grabowski 2012-08-07

“Grabowski offers a compelling rationale for the virtue of chastity that takes into account the sensibilities and challenges of the contemporary world” (Raymond Dennehy, Professor Emeritus, University of San Francisco). “A welcome addition to an often contentious literature,” *Sex and Virtue* provides a theological foundation for consideration of the moral dimensions of human sexuality from a Roman Catholic perspective (Catholic Books Review). In the hope of contributing to the ongoing renewal of moral theology sparked by the Second Vatican Council, John S. Grabowski discusses the systemic application of biblical and virtue-based categories on the

topic of sexuality. A number of issues are examined including: the historical setting regarding attitudes and practices concerning sexuality; key biblical, historical, and contemporary resources for articulating a virtue-based approach to sexual ethics; current issues with which such an approach must wrestle; and some description of how to foster growth in moral virtue, particularly chastity.

Ultimately, *Sex and Virtue* offers a compelling vision of human sexuality in the light of Christian faith that can provide a viable alternative to dominant cultural ideologies that trivialize sex and concrete practices that can enable growth in moral freedom. “*Sex and Virtue* is a splendid result of Grabowski’s response to the call of Vatican II to find scriptural support for Catholic moral teaching. The ecumenical potential of this book is tremendous; Christians can only marvel at the resources in scripture for establishing sexual morality—a morality that puts sexuality in

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service of love, life, and salvation.” —Janet E. Smith, former professor of moral theology, Sacred Heart Major Seminary of Detroit

Fear of Math - Claudia Zaslavsky 1994

The author offers a host of methods, drawn from many cultures, for tackling real-world math problems and explodes the myth that women and minorities are not good at math.

On Divorce - Louis-Gabriel-Ambroise Bonald (vicomte de) 1992

On Divorce is an anti-divorce treatise by Louis de Bonald, originally published in 1801 in response to the institution of divorce in France in the aftermath of the French Revolution. Examining the social structures of Christians, Jews, Asians, Greeks, and Romans, *On Divorce* links a theory of the family to a theory of politics and argues the family is a basic component of a stable society. As a politician, Bonald gave a crucial anti-divorce speech in the French legislature that summarized

the argument of *On Divorce*. Due largely to Bonald's efforts, France abolished divorce in 1816. According to Bonald, human society is composed of three interactive societies: religious society, domestic society (the family), and public society (the state). These societies operate on common principles and can only be analyzed in relation to one another. Since, in this view, the family, not the individual, is the basic unit of society, divorce represents a fundamental assault on the social order. Bonald was one of the three principal founders of conservatism, along with Edmund Burke and Joseph de Maistre. Bonald's influence has been felt across the political spectrum and in areas as diverse as political theory, sociology, and literature. Of great interest to students of political philosophy, this work will be of equal value to those concerned with divorce and other social questions.

The Sociology of Gender - Amy S. Wharton 2009-02-04
Gender is one of the most

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important topics in the field of sociology, and as a system of social practices it inspires a multitude of theoretical approaches. The Sociology of Gender offers an introductory overview of gender theory and research, offering a unique and compelling approach. Treats gender as a multilevel system operating at the individual, interactional, and institutional levels. Stresses conceptual and theoretical issues in the sociology of gender. Offers an accessible yet intellectually sophisticated approach to current gender theory and research. Includes pedagogical features designed to encourage critical thinking and debate. Closer Look readings at the end of each chapter give a unique perspective on chapter topics by presenting relevant articles by leading scholars.

Is This a Phase? Child Development & Parent Strategies, Birth to 6 Years - Helen Neville 2007

Provides an overview of behaviors parents can expect from children as they grow and

develop from birth to age six, describes phases common to children from birth to three months, two to nine months, crawling to eighteen months, eighteen months to three years, three years, four years, and five years, and includes reference charts for dealing with child development in daily life.

Woman of Substances -

Jenny Valentish 2018-05-17
Journalist Jenny Valentish takes a gendered look at drugs and alcohol, using her own story to light the way. Mining the expertise of 35 leading researchers, clinicians and psychiatrists, she explores the early predictors of addictive behaviour, such as trauma, temperament and impulsivity. Drawing on neuroscience, she explains why other self-destructive behaviours - such as eating disorders, compulsive buying and high-risk sex - are interchangeable with problematic substance use. From her childhood in suburban Slough to her chaotic formative years in the London music scene, we follow her

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journey to Australia, where she experiences firsthand treatment facilities and AA groups, and reflects whether or not they are meeting the needs of women. *Woman of Substances* is an insightful, rigorous and brutally honest read. In Australia it was nominated for a prestigious Walkley Book Award. 'Employing expert interviews and research, each rich personal episode is contextualised within the under-examined issue of women's substance abuse. Detailed, insightful and told with a feature writer's narrative flair' Bookseller and Publisher. 'Engages readers with storytelling while presenting scientific findings and theories in a way that is accessible to a broad audience' *Broadsheet*. 'Part monograph, part memoir, part Ginsbergian howl of outrage at a culture in which gender bias is a tenet. It is a work of compellingly articulate anger' *The Australian*. 'In straightforward, lively prose she relates even her darkest moments without

self-pity or aggrandisement, and often with a streak of gallows humour, leading to more laugh-out-loud lines than you might expect' *The Saturday Paper*. 'We need books like this, and writers like Valentish, to give voice to our frustrations and concerns, to help legitimise and mobilise' *Kill Your Darlings*. 'Valentish's passion lies in exploring the underlying causes and their effects and, in the most female of ways, offering companionship and reassurance for her readers' *The Monthly*. 'Doesn't mince her words' *Sydney Morning Herald*.

Rethinking Masculinity -

Robert Strikwerda 1996-10-24
The new edition of this popular book is reorganized to present pairs of contrasting views on what it means to be a man in contemporary Western culture. Addressing such issues as sex differences, fatherhood, intimacy, homosexuality, and oppression; the collection also includes new discussions of paternity, pornography, mixed-race marriage, impotence, and

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violence. Rethinking
Masculinity is an excellent text
for gender studies, ethics, and
social philosophy courses.
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Women and Men in Ministry

- Robert L. Saucy 2001-05-01
The role of women in the
church is a debate that has
raged within the church for
much of the twentieth century.
On one side are those who say
there is no difference between
men and women. On the other

side are those who severely
limit women who want to offer
ministry to the church. Judith
TenElshof and Robert Saucy
take the middle approach.
Believing that the modern
views have denied the
distinctions between men and
women, the authors adopt a
view called
complementarianism.
TenElshof and Saucy argue
that while men and women are
equal, God has given different
roles to each and that these
roles rely on each other to be
fully effective.

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