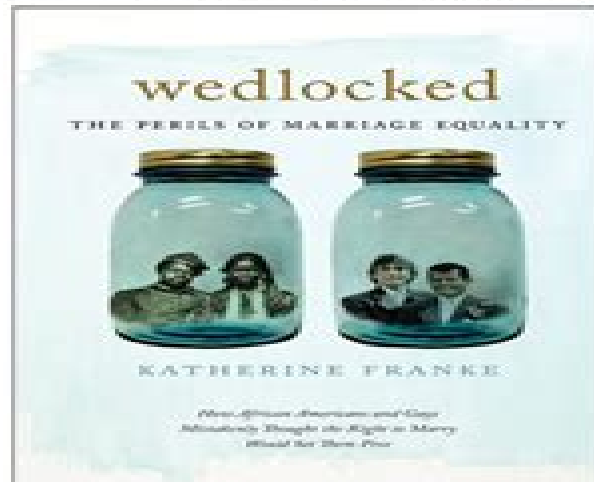


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Keywords for American Cultural Studies, Third Edition Bruce Burgett, Glenn Hendler, 2020-11-24 Introduces key terms research traditions debates and histories for American Studies and Cultural Studies in an updated edition Since its initial publication scholars and students alike have turned to *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American studies and cultural studies As scholarship has continued to evolve this revised and expanded third edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies cultural studies and beyond Designed as a uniquely print digital hybrid publication this *Keywords* volume collects 114 essays each focused on a single term such as America culture diversity or religion More than forty of the essays have been significantly revised for this new edition and there are nineteen completely new keywords including crucial additions such as biopolitics data debt and intersectionality Throughout the volume interdisciplinary scholars explore these terms and others as nodal points in many of today's most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life both inside and outside of the academy The *Keywords* website features forty eight essays not in the print volume it also provides pedagogical tools for instructors using print and online keywords in their courses The publication brings together essays by interdisciplinary scholars working in literary studies and political economy cultural anthropology and ethnic studies African American history and performance studies gender studies and political theory Some entries are explicitly argumentative others are more descriptive All are clear challenging and critically engaged As a whole *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* provides an accessible A to Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for carving out new areas of inquiry

Sensual Excess Amber Jamilla Musser, 2018-11-06 Reimagines black and brown sensuality to develop new modes of knowledge production In *Sensual Excess* Amber Jamilla Musser imagines epistemologies of sensuality that emerge from fleshiness To do so she works against the framing of black and brown bodies as sexualized objectified and abject and offers multiple ways of thinking with and through sensation and aesthetics Each chapter draws our attention to particular aspects of pornotropic capture that black and brown bodies must always negotiate Though these technologies differ according to the nature of their encounters with white supremacy together they add to our understanding of the ways that structures of domination produce violence and work to contain bodies and pleasures within certain legible parameters To do so *Sensual Excess* analyzes moments of brown jouissance that exceed these constraints These ruptures illuminate multiple epistemologies of selfhood and sensuality that offer frameworks for minoritarian knowledge production which is designed to enable one to sit with uncertainty Through examinations of installations and performances like Judy Chicago's *The Dinner Party* Kara Walker's *A Subtlety* Patty Chang's *In Love* and Nao Bustamante's *Neapolitan* Musser unpacks the relationships between racialized sexuality and consumption to interrogate foundational concepts in psychoanalytic theory critical race studies feminism and queer theory In so doing *Sensual Excess* offers a project of knowledge production focused not on

mastery but on sensing and imagining otherwise whatever and wherever that might be **The Tragedy of**

Heterosexuality Jane Ward, 2022-03 The Tragedy of Heterosexuality is an exploration of the so called straight culture

Archiving an Epidemic Robb Hernández, 2019-11-19 Honorable Mention 2021 Latinx Studies Section Outstanding Book Award given by the Latin American Studies Association Winner 2020 Latino Book Awards in the LGBTQ Themed Section Finalist 2019 Lambda Literary Award in LGBTQ Studies Critically reimagines Chicana art unmasking its queer afterlife Emboldened by the boom in art fashion music and retail culture in 1980s Los Angeles the iconoclasts of queer Aztlan as Robb Hernández terms the group of artists who emerged from East LA Orange County and other parts of Southern California during this period developed a new vernacular with which to read the city in bloom Tracing this important but understudied body of work *Archiving an Epidemic* catalogs a queer retelling of the Chicana and Chicano art movement from its origins in the 1960s to the AIDS crisis and the destruction it wrought in the 1980s and onto the remnants and legacies of these artists in the current moment Hernández offers a vocabulary for this multi modal avant garde one that contests the heteromascularity and ocular surveillance visited upon it by the larger Chicana community as well as the formally straight conditions of traditional archive building museum institutions and the art world writ large With a focus on works by Mundo Meza 1955-85 Teddy Sandoval 1949-1995 and Joey Terrill 1955 and with appearances by Laura Aguilar David Hockney Robert Mapplethorpe and even Eddie Murphy *Archiving an Epidemic* composes a complex picture of queer Chicana avant gardisms With over sixty images many of which are published here for the first time Hernández's work excavates this archive to question not what Chicana art is but what it could have been *Queer Faith* Melissa E. Sanchez, 2019-08-20 Honorable Mention 2020 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize given by the Modern Language Association Uncovering the queer logics of premodern religious and secular texts Putting premodern theology and poetry in dialogue with contemporary theory and politics *Queer Faith* reassesses the commonplace view that a modern veneration of sexual monogamy and fidelity finds its roots in Protestant thought What if this narrative of history and tradition suppresses the queerness of its own foundational texts *Queer Faith* examines key works of the prehistory of monogamy from Paul to Luther Petrarch to Shakespeare to show that writing assumed to promote fidelity in fact articulates the affordances of promiscuity both in its sexual sense and in its larger designation of all that is impure and disorderly At the same time Melissa E Sanchez resists casting promiscuity as the ethical queer alternative to monogamy tracing instead how ideals of sexual liberation are themselves attached to nascent racial and economic hierarchies Because discourses of fidelity and freedom are also discourses on racial and sexual positionality excavating the complex historical entanglement of faith race and eroticism is urgent to contemporary queer debates about normativity agency and relationality Deliberately unfaithful to disciplinary norms and national boundaries this book assembles new conceptual frameworks at the juncture of secular and religious thought political and aesthetic form It thereby enlarges the contexts objects and authorized genealogies of queer scholarship Retracing a history that did not have to be

Sanchez recovers writing that inscribes radical queer insights at the premodern foundations of conservative and heteronormative culture

Unsettling Elizabeth Weinberg, 2022-10-18 The time has come to reimagine our relationship to the environment before it is too late As wildfires char the American West extreme weather transforms landscapes glaciers retreat and climate zones shift we are undeniably experiencing the effects of the climate crisis in more and more destructive ways Climate change is impacting every inhabited region of the world but there is much we can still do *Unsettling* explores human impacts on the environment through science popular culture personal narrative and landscape Using the stories of animals landscapes and people who have exhibited resilience in the face of persistent colonization across the North American continent science writer Elizabeth Weinberg explores how climate change is a direct result of white supremacy colonialism sexism and heteronormativity Travel through the deep sea along Louisiana's vanishing bayous down the Colorado Mississippi and Potomac rivers and over the Cascade Mountains and examine how we as humans particularly white humans have drawn a stark line between human and animal culture and nature in order to exploit anything and anyone we find useful With gorgeous and pointed prose Weinberg weaves together science personal essay history and pop culture to propose a new way of thinking about climate change one that is rooted in queerness and antiracism

Abolish the Family Sophie Lewis, 2022-10-04 What if we could do better than the family We need to talk about the family For those who are lucky families can be filled with love and care but for many they are sites of pain from abandonment and neglect to abuse and violence Nobody is more likely to harm you than your family Even in so called happy families the unpaid unacknowledged work that it takes to raise children and care for each other is endless and exhausting It could be otherwise in this urgent incisive polemic leading feminist critic Sophie Lewis makes the case for family abolition *Abolish the Family* traces the history of family abolitionist demands beginning with nineteenth century utopian socialist and sex radical Charles Fourier the Communist Manifesto and early twentieth century Russian family abolitionist Alexandra Kollontai Turning her attention to the 1960s Lewis reminds us of the anti family politics of radical feminists like Shulamith Firestone and the gay liberationists a tradition she traces to the queer marxists bringing family abolition to the twenty first century This exhilarating essay looks at historic rightwing panic about Black families and the violent imposition of the family on indigenous communities and insists only by thinking beyond the family can we begin to imagine what might come after

Engaging the Doctrine of Marriage Matthew Levering, 2020-08-12 This book is the next volume in Levering's *Engaging Doctrine* series The prior volume of the series examined the doctrine of creation The present volume examines the purpose of creation the marriage of God and humans God created the cosmos for the purpose of the marriage of God and his people and through his people the marriage of God and the entire creation Given that the central meaning or prime analogate of marriage is the marriage of God and humankind the study of human marriage needs to be shaped by this eschatological goal and foregrounded as a dogmatic theme After a first chapter defending and explaining the biblical witness to the marriage of God and his people the

book explores various themes marriage as an image of God original sin as the fall of the primordial marriage the cross of Jesus Christ and marital self sacrificial love the procreative and unitive ends of marriage marriage as a sacrament and marriage s importance for social justice and for the upbuilding of the kingdom of God Along the way the book provides an introduction to the key biblical patristic medieval modern and contemporary thinkers and controversies regarding the doctrine of marriage

The Life and Death of Latisha King Gayle Salamon,2018-03-20 What can the killing of a transgender teen can teach us about the violence of misreading gender identity as sexual identity The Life and Death of Latisha King examines a single incident the shooting of 15 year old Latisha King by 14 year old Brian McNerney in their junior high school classroom in Oxnard California in 2008 The press coverage of the shooting as well as the criminal trial that followed referred to Latisha assigned male at birth as Larry Unpacking the consequences of representing the victim as Larry a gay boy instead of Latisha a trans girl Gayle Salamon draws on the resources of feminist phenomenology to analyze what happened in the school and at the trial that followed In building on the phenomenological concepts of anonymity and comportment Salamon considers how gender functions in the social world and the dangers of being denied anonymity as both a particularizing and dehumanizing act Salamon offers close readings of the court transcript and the bodily gestures of the participants in the courtroom to illuminate the ways gender and race were both evoked in and expunged from the narrative of the killing Across court documents and media coverage Salamon sheds light on the relation between the speakable and unspeakable in the workings of the transphobic imaginary Interdisciplinary in both scope and method the book considers the violences visited upon gender nonconforming bodies that are surveilled and othered and the contemporary resonances of the Latisha King killing

Archives of Flesh Robert F. Reid-Pharr,2016-12-13 Enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals In Archives of Flesh Robert Reid Pharr reveals the deep history of intellectual engagement between African America and Spain Opening a fascinating window onto black and anti Fascist intellectual life from 1898 through the mid 1950s Reid Pharr argues that key institutions of Western Humanism including American colleges and universities developed in intimate relation to slavery colonization and white supremacy This retreat to rigidly established philosophical and critical traditions can never fully address or even fully recognize the deep seated hostility to black subjectivity underlying the humanist ideal of a transcendent Manhood Calling for a specifically anti white supremacist reexamination of the archives of black subjectivity and resistance Reid Pharr enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals including Salaria Kea Federico Garcia Lorca Nella Larsen Langston Hughes Richard Wright Chester Himes Lynn Nottage and Pablo Picasso In the process Reid Pharr takes up the African American Spanish Archive in order to resist the anti corporeal anti black anti human biases that stand at the heart of Western Humanism

After the Party Joshua Chambers-Letson,2018-08-07 Winner 2019 ATHE Outstanding Book Award given by

the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Winner 2018 Errol Hill Award in African American theater drama and or performance studies presented by the American Society for Theatre Research A new manifesto for performance studies on the art of queer of color worldmaking After the Party tells the stories of minoritarian artists who mobilize performance to produce freedom and sustain life in the face of subordination exploitation and annihilation Through the exemplary work of Nina Simone Jorge Ignacio Corti as Danh V Felix Gonzalez Torres Eiko and Tseng Kwong Chi and with additional appearances by Nao Bustamante Audre Lorde Martin Wong Assata Shakur and Nona Faustine After the Party considers performance as it is produced within and against overlapping histories of US colonialism white supremacy and heteropatriarchy Building upon the thought of Jos Esteban Muñoz alongside prominent scholarship in queer of color critique black studies and Marxist aesthetic criticism Joshua Chambers Letson maps a portrait of performance s capacity to produce what he calls a communism of incommensurability a practice of being together in difference Describing performance as a rehearsal for new ways of living together After the Party moves between slavery the Civil Rights Movement the first wave of the AIDS crisis the Vietnam War and the catastrophe riddled horizon of the early twenty first century to consider this worldmaking practice as it is born of the tension between freedom and its negation With urgency and pathos Chambers Letson argues that it is through minoritarian performance that we keep our dead alive and with us as we struggle to survive an increasingly precarious present

Black Performance on the Outskirts of the Left Malik Gaines, 2017-08-22 Articulates the role black theatricality played in the radical energy of the sixties Black Performance on the Outskirts of the Left illustrates the black political ideas that radicalized the artistic endeavors of musicians playwrights and actors beginning in the 1960s These ideas paved the way for imaginative models for social transformation through performance Using the notion of excess its transgression multiplicity and ambivalence Malik Gaines considers how performances of that era circulated a black political discourse capable of unsettling commonplace understandings of race gender and sexuality Following the transnational route forged by W E B Du Bois Josephine Baker and other modern political actors from the United States to West Africa Europe and back this book considers how artists negotiated at once the local national and diasporic frames through which race has been represented Looking broadly at performances found in music theater film and everyday life from American singer and pianist Nina Simone Ghanaian playwrights Efu Sutherland and Ama Ata Aidoo Afro German actor Gnter Kaufmann to California based performer Sylvester Gaines explores how shared signs of racial legacy and resistance politics are articulated with regional distinction Bringing the lens forward through contemporary art performance at the 2015 Venice Biennial Gaines connects the idea of sixties radicality to today s interest in that history explores the aspects of those politics that are lost in translation and highlights the black expressive strategies that have maintained potent energy Black Performance on the Outskirts of the Left articulates the role black theatricality played in the radical energy of the sixties following the evolution of black identity politics to reveal blackness s ability to transform contemporary social

conditions Polygamy, Policy and Postcolonialism in English Marriage Law Zainab Batul Naqvi, 2023-01-25 Slaves mistresses concubines the English courts have used these terms to describe polygamous wives in the past but are they still seen this way today Using a critical postcolonial feminist lens this book provides a contextualized exploration of English legal responses to polygamy Through the legacies of British imperialism the book shows how attitudes to polygamy are shaped by indifference and hostility towards its participants This goes beyond the law as shown by the stories of women shared throughout the book negotiating their identities and relationships in the UK today Through its analysis the book demonstrates how polygamy and polygamous wives are subjected to imperialist and orientalist discourses which dehumanise them for practising a relationship that has existed for millennia Legally Straight Joe Rollins, 2018 Argues that cultural conceptions of children and childhood played a key role in legalizing gay marriage Legally Straight offers a critical reading of the legal debates over lesbian and gay marriage in the United States The book draws on key judicial opinions to trace how our understanding of heterosexuality and marriage has changed Upon closer inspection it seemed that the cultural value of marriage was becoming tarnished and the trouble appeared to center on one very specific issue reproduction As opponents of lesbian and gay marriage emphasized the link between marriage and accidental pregnancy the evidence mounted the arguments proliferated and resistance began to turn against itself Heterosexuality it seemed for a moment was little more than a set of palliative prescriptions for the worst of human behavior and children became the victims It thus became the province of the courts to reinforce the cultural value of marriage by resisting what came to be known as the procreation argument the assertion that marriage exists primarily to regulate the unruly aspects of heterosexual reproduction Cultural conceptions of children and childhood were being put at risk as gays and lesbians were denied marriage so that writing lesbian and gay families into the marriage law became the better option *The Wedding Spectacle Across Contemporary Media and Culture* Jilly Boyce Kay, Melanie Kennedy, Helen Wood, 2019-10-24 This book interrogates the hyper visibility and stubborn endurance of the wedding spectacle across media and culture in the current climate The wide ranging chapters consider why the symbolic power of weddings is intensifying at a time when marriage as an institution appears to be in decline and they offer new insights into the shifting and complex gender politics of contemporary culture The collection is a feminist project but does not straight forwardly renounce the wedding spectacle Rather the diverse contributions offer close analyses of the myriad forms and practices of the wedding spectacle from reality television and cinematic film to wedding videography and bridal boutiques Drawing on feminist and queer theory the chapters illuminate the paradoxes contradictions disappointments cruelties and pleasures that are intimately bound up with the wedding spectacle Written by leading and emerging feminist scholars the chapters range across different national and cultural contexts to explore how the gender politics of weddings are changing and adapting to a new cultural and social landscape This in depth analysis of the wedding spectacle will appeal to academics and researchers in the fields of gender and mass media cultural studies feminist studies

and intercultural communication Queer Times, Black Futures Kara Keeling, 2019-04-16 Finalist 2019 Lambda Literary Award in LGBTQ Studies A profound intellectual engagement with Afrofuturism and the philosophical questions of space and time Queer Times Black Futures considers the promises and pitfalls of imagination technology futurity and liberation as they have persisted in and through racial capitalism Kara Keeling explores how the speculative fictions of cinema music and literature that center Black existence provide scenarios wherein we might imagine alternative worlds queer and otherwise In doing so Keeling offers a sustained meditation on contemporary investments in futurity speculation and technology paying particular attention to their significance to queer and Black freedom Keeling reads selected works such as Sun Ra's 1972 film *Space is the Place* and the 2005 film *The Aggressives* to juxtapose the Afrofuturist tradition of speculative imagination with the similar speculations of corporate and financial institutions In connecting a queer cinematic reordering of time with the new possibilities technology offers Keeling thinks with and through a vibrant conception of the imagination as a gateway to queer times and Black futures and the previously unimagined spaces that they can conjure Long Term Scott Herring, Lee Wallace, 2021-07-06 The contributors to Long Term use the tension between the popular embrace and legalization of same sex marriage and the queer critique of homonormativity as an opportunity to examine the myriad forms of queer commitments and their durational aspect They consider commitment in all its guises particularly relationships beyond and aside from monogamous partnering These include chosen and involuntary long term commitments to families friends pets and coworkers to the care of others and care of self and to financial psychiatric and carceral institutions Whether considering the enduring challenges of chronic illnesses and disability including HIV and chronic fatigue syndrome theorizing the queer family as a scene of racialized commitment or relating the grief and loss that comes with caring for pets the contributors demonstrate that attending to the long term offers a fuller understanding of queer engagements with intimacy mortality change dependence and care Contributors Lisa Adkins Maryanne Dever Carla Freccero Elizabeth Freeman Scott Herring Annamarie Jagose Amy Jamgochian E Patrick Johnson Jaya Keaney Heather Love Sally R Munt Kane Race Amy Villarejo Lee Wallace The Sex Obsession Janet R. Jakobsen, 2023-04-11 The Sex Obsession connects perversity and possibility in American politics

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