

Authority

*There are sons who grow up unhappily believing that no matter what they do, they cannot please their fathers. Often unable to shed their sense of lifelong failure, either they give up and suffer in a permanent sulk, or they try with all their might to prove they are worth something after all. These are the "loser sons," a group of historical men as varied as President George W. Bush, Osama bin Laden, and Mohammed Atta. Their names quickly illustrate that not only are their problems serious, but they also make serious problems for others, expanding to whole nations. When God is conceived and inculcated as an angry and impossible-to-please father, the problems can last for generations. In *Loser Sons*, Avital Ronell draws on current philosophy, literary history, and political events to confront the grim fact that divested boys become terrifying men. This would be old news if the problem didn't recur so often with such disastrous consequences. Looking beyond our current moment, she interrogates the problems of authority, paternal fantasy, and childhood as they have been explored and exemplified by Franz Kafka, Goethe's *Faust*, Benjamin Franklin, Jean-François Lyotard, Hannah Arendt, Alexandre Kojève, and Immanuel Kant. Brilliantly weaving these threads into a polyvocal discourse, Ronell shows how, with their arrays of powerful symbols, ideologies of all sorts perpetuate the theme that while childhood represents innocence, adulthood entails responsible cruelty. The need for suffering--preferably somebody else's--has become a widespread assumption, not only justifying abuses of authority, but justifying authority itself. Shockingly honest, *Loser Sons* recognizes that focusing on the spectacular catastrophes of modernity might make writer and reader feel they're engaged in something important, while in fact what they are engaged in is still only spectacle. To understand the implications of her insights, Ronell addresses them directly to her readers, challenging them to think through their own notions of authority and their responses to it.*

*A part of Harper Perennial's special "Resistance Library" highlighting classic works that illuminate our times: A special edition reissue of Stanley Milgram's landmark examination of humanity's susceptibility to authoritarianism. "The classic account of the human tendency to follow orders, no matter who they hurt or what their consequences." — Washington Post Book World In the 1960s, Yale University psychologist Stanley Milgram famously carried out a series of experiments that forever changed our perceptions of morality and free will. The subjects—or "teachers"—were instructed to administer electroshocks to a human "learner," with the shocks becoming progressively more powerful and painful. Controversial but now strongly vindicated by the scientific community, these experiments attempted to determine to what extent people will obey orders from authority figures regardless of consequences. "Milgram's experiments on obedience have made us more aware of the dangers of uncritically accepting authority," wrote Peter Singer in the New York Times Book Review. With an introduction from Dr. Philip Zimbardo, who conducted the famous Stanford Prison Experiment, *Obedience to Authority is Milgram's fascinating and troubling chronicle of his classic study and a vivid and persuasive explanation of his conclusions.**

*"Locus of Authority argues that every issue facing today's colleges and universities, from stagnant degree completion rates to worrisome cost increases, is exacerbated by a century-old system of governance that desperately requires change. While prior studies have focused on boards of trustees and presidents, few have looked at the place of faculty within the governance system. Specifically addressing faculty roles in this structure, William G. Bowen and Eugene M. Tobin ask: do higher education institutions have what it takes to reform effectively from within? Bowen and Tobin use case studies of four very different institutions--the University of California, Princeton University, Macalester College, and the City University of New York--to demonstrate that college and university governance has capably adjusted to the necessities of the moment and that governance norms and policies should be assessed in the context of historical events. The authors examine how faculty roles have evolved since colonial days to drive change but also to stand in the way of it. Bowen and Tobin make the case that successful reform depends on the artful consideration of technological, financial, and cultural developments, such as the explosion in online learning. Stressing that they do not want to diminish faculty roles but to facilitate their most useful contributions, Bowen and Tobin explore whether departments remain the best ways through which to organize decision making and if the concepts of academic freedom and shared governance need to be sharpened and redefined. *Locus of Authority* shows that the consequences of not addressing college and university governance are more than the nation can afford"--*

Authority, Office, and the Image of God

The Evidence and Authority of the Christian Revelation

Subverting Colonial Authority

Considerations and Practices

A Novel

Annual Report - National Capital Housing Authority

An Historical Approach

Conceiving Agency: Reproductive Authority among Haredi Women explores the ways Haredi Jewish women make decisions about their reproductive lives. Although they must contend with interference from doctors, rabbis, and the Israeli government, Haredi women find space for—and insist on—autonomy from them when they make decisions regarding the use of contraceptives, prenatal testing, fetal ultrasounds, and other reproductive practices. Drawing on their experiences of pregnancy, knowledge of cultural norms of reproduction, and theological beliefs, Raucher shows that Haredi women assert that they are in the best position to make decisions about reproduction. Conceiving Agency puts forward a new view of Haredi women acting in ways that challenge male authority and the structural hierarchies of their conservative religious tradition. Raucher asserts that Haredi women's reproductive agency is a demonstration of women's commitment to Haredi life and culture as well as an indication of how they define religious ethics.

We have freedom of speech but we're afraid to speak. Our lives have become subjected to PC tyranny—a constant fear of “offending” someone. We think that we are independent and that it is the other guy who is influenced, brain washed, duped, persuaded. We feel like we think for ourselves. How can we “feel” otherwise? There's no way to know because countless influences and interactions have molded us. We're members of various groups—circles of friends, family, professional groups, hobby group, and workplace groups. Groups have a way of developing a view that it imposes with a kind of group-think. We want to belong, to be liked and included so go along and get along. We don't make waves by questioning. If we have a different view, we keep it to ourselves. Why rock the boat? Thinking for yourself is not so easy. When encountering an argument to a long held opinion or a wild idea, we use critical thinking to evaluate it, as we were taught to do in school. The problem is that critical thinking is critical. It focuses our thinking on the negative—what doesn't work, what's wrong with the idea—and encourages my-side thinking where we evaluate evidence in a way that favors our beliefs and entraps us

into closed-mindedness. Thinking for yourself requires open-mindedness. Open-mindedness is being receptive and, when the issue is important, calls for actively searching for evidence against your beliefs. Thinking is not driven by answers but by questions. Every intellectual field is born out of a cluster of questions to which answers are needed. Had no questions been asked by those who laid the foundation for a field — for example, Physics or Biology — the field would never have been developed. We define tasks, express problems and delineate issues with questions. Answers signal an end point and stop thought, except when an answer generates a further question. Timothy Leary said, "to think for yourself you must question authority". To think, you must question. To think through or rethink anything, one must ask questions that stimulate thought. The quality of your questions determines the quality of your thinking. Thinking begins within some content when questions are generated. No questions equals no understanding. To engage in thinking through your content you must stimulate your thinking with questions that lead to further questions. Our own opinions is one authority we should frequently question. Times change. We change. Perspectives and values change. Book explores how opinions and values we held in the past need periodic evaluation and challenge. Independent thinkers evolve and need to shed the shackles of old views and opinions. Ridicule is the strongest weapon for pressing us to conform. It is a kind of bait that if you go for it will entrap you in an argument you can't win and leave you looking ridiculous and deflated. Question Authority; Think for Yourself offers techniques, with examples, of how to deflect attacks, side-tracks, and put-downs. If you've bitten your tongue and later wished you'd spoken up and not been cowed into silence by a mocking co-worker when you revealed a "politically incorrect" viewpoint, you'll find much of interest in Question Authority; Think for Yourself .

Exercising Spiritual Authority shows you how to claim the authority you have in Christ, and describes the basic truths and conditions necessary for exercising spiritual authority. Readers will learn the intricacies of deliverance ministry and the deep-rooted theological concepts of the spirit realm. The core message of this book gives readers a faith that will oppose and overthrow every evil work that the devil wants to do.

Building SEO Authority

Hearings Before the Joint Committee on the Investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Congress of the United States, Seventy-fifth Congress, Third Session, Pursuant to Public Resolution No. 83, Creating a Special Joint Congressional Committee to Make an Investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority

Locus of Authority

Women Writing the Academy

The Evolution of Faculty Roles in the Governance of Higher Education

Politics and Authority

How to Become the Leader Your Team Is Waiting for

The quest to escape authority has been a persistent feature of the modern world, animating liberals and Marxists, Westerners and non-Westerners alike. Yet what if it turns out that authority is intrinsic to humanity? What if authority is characteristic of everything we are and do as those created in God's image, even when we claim to be free of it? What if kings and commoners, teachers and students, employers and employees all possess authority? This book argues that authority cannot be identified with mere power, is not to be played off against freedom, and is not a mere social construction. Rather it is resident in an office given us by God himself at creation. This central office is in turn dispersed into a variety of offices relevant to our different life activities in a wide array of communal settings. Far from being a conservative bromide, the call to respect authority is foundational to respect for humanity itself. How the authority of medicine is continuously shaped by relationships among physicians, industry, colleagues, and organizations Exploring how the authority of medicine is controlled, negotiated, and organized, Managing Medical Authority asks: How is knowledge shared throughout the profession? Who makes decisions when your heart malfunctions—physicians, hospital administrators, or private companies who sell pacemakers? How do physicians gain and keep their influence? Arguing that medicine 's authority is managed in collegial competition across venues, Daniel Menchik examines the full range of stakeholders driving the direction of the field: medical trainees, clinicians, researchers, administrators, and even the corporations that develop groundbreaking technologies enabling longer and better lives. Menchik takes us into Superior Hospital to witness surgeries and executive negotiations. He moves outside the hospital to watch professional committees craft standards for treatments, case management, and professional ethics. At industry-sponsored meetings, he observes company representatives who train some experienced doctors on their technologies, while deterring others who they think might injure patients. Using an innovative ethnographic approach tying individual actions and their collective consequences, he considers how stakeholders ally across the various venues of medicine, even as they are sometimes pressed into competition within those venues. Menchik finds that these alliances and rivalries strengthen the authority of medicine as a whole. From place to place, and group to group, we see how a medical specialty renews and reinvigorates itself. Beginning within the walls of the hospital, and moving to the professional and commercial venues that shape it, Managing Medical Authority offers an agenda-setting take on the social organization of medical authority.

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Establishing the Origins and Authority of the New Testament Books

Question Authority; Think for Yourself

The Authority and Interpretation of the Bible

Become an Expert, Build a Following, and Gain Financial Independence

Unity in Diversity

Decisions of the Federal Labor Relations Authority

Hearings Before the Joint Committee on the Investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Congress of the United States, Seventy-fifth Congress, Third Session, Pursuant to Public Resolution No. 83, Creating a Special Joint Congressional Committee to Make an Investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority

Executive orders requiring agencies to impose certain conditions on federal contractors as terms of their contracts have raised questions about presidential authority to issue such orders. Recently, the Obama Admin. circulated, but did not issue, a draft executive order directing "every contracting department and agency" to require contractors to "disclose certain political contributions and expenditures." The draft order cites the President's constitutional authority, as well as his authority pursuant to the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 (FPASA), which authorizes the President to prescribe any policies or directives that he considers necessary to promote "economy" or "efficiency" in federal procurement. The draft order has been characterized by some as an "abuse of executive branch authority" because it resembles the Democracy Is Strengthened by Casting Light on Spending in Elections (DISCLOSE) Act that the 111th Congress considered, but did not pass. If issued, the draft order may face legal challenge. Contents of this report:

Introduction; Background: Challenges to Executive Orders on Federal Contracting; Developments in the Case Law; Conclusion. This is a print on demand report.

Marijuana Law, Policy, and Authority is a first-of-its-kind law school casebook in a rapidly-emerging and exciting new field. The accessible, comprehensive, and engaging material guides students through the competing approaches to regulating marijuana, the purposes and effects of those approaches, and the legal authorities for choosing among them. The helpful organization intersperses these issues of substantive law, policy, and authority throughout the discussion of users, suppliers, and third parties. Substantive law materials cover either prohibitions or regulations targeting users, suppliers, or third parties. Policy materials cover the goals of marijuana law and policy as well as the research on the impact of different marijuana policies. Authority materials address the different levels of government—federal, state, and local. Notes, questions, and numerous problems in each chapter provide additional thought-provoking material and help to reinforce student learning. Current, news-headlining cases keep the discussion interesting and lively. Key Features: Internationally renowned author Robert Mikos is the premier authority on marijuana law. He draws upon nearly a decade of professional experience teaching, lecturing, consulting, and writing about marijuana law and policy. Three distinct but inter-woven topics are covered: the substantive law governing marijuana; the policy rationales behind and outcomes produced by different approaches to regulating the drug; and the legal authority to regulate the drug. Students are guided through the multi-faceted legal and policy issues now confronting lawyers, lawmakers, judges, and policy analysts working in this emerging field. Written in a style that is familiar to law students, but also accessible to a much broader audience, including graduate and upper level undergraduate students in courses in policy studies, political science, and criminology. Cutting-edge issues are included that are intellectually engaging for students and professors alike—e.g., how are conflicts between state/ federal law resolved? What are the roles of courts and executive officers in terms of policy? Dives deeply into classic legal issues: contract enforceability and powers of court, Congress, and the state. Notes and Questions following cases offer stimulating fodder for discussion.

Given the popular-level conversations on phenomena like the Gospel of Thomas and Bart Ehrman's Misquoting Jesus, as well as the current gap in evangelical scholarship on the origins of the New Testament, Michael Kruger's Canon Revisited meets a significant need for an up-to-date work on canon by addressing recent developments in the field. He presents an academically rigorous yet accessible study of the New Testament canon that looks deeper than the traditional surveys of councils and creeds, mining the text itself for direction in understanding what the original authors and audiences believed the canon to be. Canon Revisited provides an evangelical introduction to the New Testament canon that can be used in seminary and college classrooms, and read by pastors and educated lay leaders alike. In contrast to the prior volumes on canon, this volume distinguishes itself by placing a substantial focus on the theology of canon as the context within which the historical evidence is evaluated and assessed. Rather than simply discussing the history of canon—rehashing the Patristic data yet again—Kruger develops a strong theological framework for affirming and authenticating the canon as authoritative. In effect, this work successfully unites both the theology and the historical development of the canon, ultimately serving as a practical defense for the authority of the New Testament books.

Annual Report of the Tennessee Valley Authority

Good Authority

Managing Medical Authority

Presidential Authority to Impose Requirements on Federal Contractors

Audience, Authority, and Transformation

We Answer to Another

Profiles of Contemporary Law Enforcement and Corrections Applications

Offering a nuanced and realistic account of the authority of international law, this book discusses whether international law is obeyed, and the type of duties it imposes on the state. Through a review of present accounts ranging from the mainstream to extra-disciplinary, the extent of authority is explored.

This book is a detailed and comprehensive study of attitudes toward biblical authority and interpretation held from the beginnings of the Christian era to the present day. In clear and readable fashion, the authors examine the writings of early church fathers, the medieval exegetes, and the leaders of the Protestant Reformation to locate the source of, and refute, the position of inerrancy.

Relocating Authority examines the ways Japanese Americans have continually used writing to respond to the circumstances of their community's mass imprisonment during World War II. Using both Nikkei cultural frameworks and community-specific history for methodological inspiration and guidance, Mira Shimabukuro shows how writing was used privately and publicly to individually survive and collectively resist the conditions of incarceration. Examining a wide range of diverse texts and literacy practices such as diary entries, note-taking, manifestos, and multiple drafts of single documents, Relocating Authority draws upon community archives, visual histories, and Asian American history and theory to reveal the ways writing has served as a critical tool for incarcerated and their descendants. Incarcerated not only used writing to redress the "internment" in the moment but also created pieces of text that enabled and inspired further redress long after the camps had closed. Relocating Authority highlights literacy's enduring potential to participate in social change and assist an imprisoned people in relocating authority away from their captors and back to their community and themselves. It will be of great interest to students and scholars of ethnic and Asian American rhetorics, American studies, and anyone interested in the relationship between literacy and social justice.

Gaining Trust and Relevance by Publishing on Amazon and Building Links

Power and Authority

Marijuana Law, Policy, and Authority

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Obedience to Authority

If you aren't building authority links to your website in 2020, you are doing a disservice to your marketing and brand. Creating a high quality link that search engines trust can produce higher rankings for your most important keywords. Whether you are a local SEO, the best Digital

Marketer or a Facebook and Social Media Specialist, this book will help build authority to your company and your websites. Why do you want this ebook? 1. Make more money 2. Improve Google rankings 3. Help my business 4. Increase client revenues Let's discuss the current elements that are important to Google. Yes, your on-page content matters and so does your backlinks. Optimizing your content with variations of your target keyword(s) and phrases will always be important. Other on-page SEO factors include URL, page structure, title tags, meta descriptions, H-Tags, media (images and videos), alt tags, site speed, user experience and internal linking just to name a few. Depending on the SEO expert you talk to, one of these elements may be more important than another but if all things are equal when comparing a competitor site, any one of them could put you ahead in rankings. This is definitely more advanced in nature and beginner SEO's will want likely want to get a better understanding of search engine optimization basics before attempting to tackle author-ity. What you can expect from the rest of the book is and understanding or the different types of authority, some examples of strategies to gain authority for you or your client's business and step by step details of my SEO Author-ity strategy. After you finish the eBook and decide that you want more training, we offer a Paid Course on Building Author-ity. See details below about what you can expect to learn in the paid SEO Authority Video Course. - ADDITIONAL STRATEGIES - MORE SELF PUBLISHING OPTIONS - GETTING BACKLINKS TO YOUR EBOOK - CLIENT REVENUE OPPORTUNITIES - HOW TO GET DOFOLLOW BACKLINKS FROM AMAZON - SECRET OPTIMIZATION TIPS - HOLLY'S METHOD FOR RANKING EBOOKS ON GOOGLE For more SEO Tips, visit <https://full-cup-marketing.business.site> .

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Challenges to Spanish Rule in Eighteenth-Century Southern Andes
The Authority of the Word

The Tactics, Routines, and Habits of Billionaires, Icons, and World-class Performers
The American State Reports
Tools of Titans

To Increase the Borrowing Authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation
Investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority

The first study to analyze print vernacular folio herbals from the standpoint of gender and to present original findings to do with early modern women's ownership of these herbals, Medical Authority and Englishwomen's Herbal Texts also looks at reasons and contexts behind early modern female writers claiming herbal practice. Author Rebecca Laroche first establishes cultural backdrops in the gendering of medical authority that takes place in the herbals and the regular ownership of these herbals by women. She then examines women's engagements with herbal texts in life writings and poetry and asks how these moments represent and engage medical authority. In ultimately demonstrating how female writers variously take on women's herbal medical practices, Laroche reveals the broad range of literary potentials within the historical category of women's medicine.

The much anticipated second instalment in VanderMeer's Southern Reach trilogy In Annihilation, Jeff VanderMeer introduced the mysteries of Area X--a remote and lush terrain mysteriously sequestered from civilization. It was the first volume of a projected trilogy; well in advance of publication, translation rights had sold all around the world, and a major movie deal had been struck. Just months later, the second volume is here. For thirty years, the only human engagement with Area X has taken the form of a series of expeditions monitored by a secret agency called the Southern Reach. After the disastrous twelfth expedition chronicled in Annihilation, the Southern Reach is in disarray, and John Rodriguez (a.k.a. "Control") is the team's newly appointed head. From a series of interrogations, a cache of hidden notes and hours of profoundly troubling video footage, the secrets of Area X begin to reveal themselves--and what they expose pushes Control to confront disturbing truths about both himself and the agency he's promised to serve. And the consequences will reach much farther than that. The Southern Reach trilogy will conclude in fall 2014 with Acceptance.

John Rodriguez, the new head of a secret agency tasked to monitor Area X--a lush and remote terrain mysteriously sequestered from civilization--is faced with disturbing truths about himself and the agency he has sworn to serve when the secrets of Area X begin to reveal themselves. Original. 50,000 first printing.

Containing the Cases of General Value and Authority Subsequent to Those Contained in the "American Decisions" [1760-1869] and the "American Reports" [1869-1887] Decided in the Courts of Last Resort of the Several States [1886-1911]

Japanese Americans Writing to Redress Mass Incarceration

Hearings Before the Committee on Banking and Currency, United States Senate, Seventy-seventh Congress, Second Session, on S. 2900, a Bill to Authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Issue Notes, Bonds, and Debentures in the Sum of \$5,000,000,000 in Excess of Existing Authority. December 2 and 8, 1942 ...

Authority in European Book Culture 1400-1600

Relocating Authority
Reproductive Authority among Haredi Women
Authority

Society's current narrative of work/life balance is focusing on the wrong thing. It's not about benefit packages, flexible work hours or ping pong but rather changing the experience of work itself. As a leader, your number one priority should be to create a work environment where personal and professional growth are one in the same.

THE IDEA THAT AUTHORS CANNOT MAKE MONEY IS 100% FALSE. And no, you do not have to be famous or have a huge online following. In less than one calendar year, Nathan Barry made over \$250,000 by independently publishing three books he wrote himself. Making money from book sales is wonderful but it is just the beginning. Getting a raise, landing a new job, and gaining new clients are all direct results of writing and publishing a book. In *Authority*, Nathan shows you: -How NOT to be a poor, starving author -How to establish a consistent writing habit -How to implement a successful marketing strategy -How to replace traditional publishing methods with methods that can earn far more, in far less time -How to position yourself as an AUTHORITY in your chosen field and enjoy benefits far beyond simply making money

This valuable new book reviews past research on authority control, offers new findings, and documents important considerations for automating authority control. Covering a wide range of important topics, the contributors explore sharing authority records nationally and internationally, perspectives on recent research and theoretical studies, results of some new research with suggestions for future research, and descriptions of the design of three different computerized authority control systems along with the impact of two such systems on library operations. *Authority Control in the Online Environment* fills a vital gap in the literature by emphasizing name and title authority control instead of subject authority control, which has already received considerable attention in recent literature. This practical volume provides a great deal of inspiration to library administrators, computer systems staff, catalogers, and other librarians involved with the automation of bibliographic control. Library school students and professors desiring background information on authority control will also find this book enlightening.

The Authority of International Law
Authority, the Self, and Transcendence

Mysticism, Messianism and the Construction of Religious Authority in Islam
Obedience, Respect, and Rebuttal
Book Two of the Southern Reach Trilogy
Conceiving Agency

Adam Seligman, one of our most important social thinkers, continues the incisive critique of modernity he began in his previously acclaimed *The Idea of Civil Society* and *The Problem of Trust*. In this provocative new work of social philosophy, Seligman evaluates modernity's wager, namely, the gambit to liberate the modern individual from external social and religious norms by supplanting them with the rational self as its own moral authority. Yet far from ensuring the freedom of the individual, Seligman argues, "the fundamentalist doctrine of enlightened reason has called into being its own nemesis" in the forms of ethnic, racial, and identity politics. Seligman counters that the modern human must recover a notion of authority that is essentially transcendent, but which extends tolerance to those of other--or no--faiths. Through its denial of an authority rooted in an experience of transcendence, modernity fails to account for individual and collective moral action. First, deprived of a sacred source of the self, depictions of moral action are reduced to motives of self interest. Second, dismissing the sacred leaves the resurgence of religious movements unexplained. In this rigorous and imaginative study, Seligman seeks to discover a durable source of moral authority in a liberalized world. His study of shame, pride, collective guilt, and collective responsibility demonstrates the mutual relationship between individual responsibility and communal authority. Furthermore, Seligman restores the indispensable role of religious traditions--as well as the features of those traditions that enhance, rather than denigrate, tolerance. Sociologists, political theorists, moral philosophers, and intellectual historians will find Seligman's thesis enlightening, as will anyone concerned with the ethical and religious foundations of a tolerant society.

Women Writing the Academy is based on an extensive interview study by Gesa E. Kirsch that investigates how women in different academic disciplines perceive and describe their experiences as writers in the university. Kirsch's study focuses on the writing strategies of successful women writers, their ways of establishing authority, and the kinds of audiences they address in different disciplinary settings. Based on multiple interviews with thirty-five women from five different disciplines (anthropology, education, history, nursing, and psychology) and four academic ranks (seniors, graduate students, and faculty before and after tenure), this is the first book to systematically explore the academic context in which women write and publish. While there are many studies in literary criticism on women as writers of fiction, there has not been parallel scholarship on women as writers of professional discourse, be it inside or outside the academy. Through her research, for example, Kirsch found that women were less likely than their male counterparts to think of their work as sufficiently significant to write up and submit for publication, tended to hold on to their work longer than men before sending it out, and were less likely than men to revise and resubmit manuscripts that had been initially rejected. This book is significant in that it investigates a new area of research--gender and writing--and in doing so brings together findings on audience, authority, and gender.

The edited volume *Unity in Diversity: Mysticism, Messianism and the Construction of Religious Authority in Islam* explores the role of mystical and messianic groups and movements in the construction and re-construction of religious authority in Muslim societies.

Medical Authority and Englishwomen's Herbal Texts, 1550-1650
Citation

Authority Control in the Online Environment
Reflecting on Image and Text in Northern Europe, 1400-1700
Exercise Spiritual Authority
How Doctors Compete for Status and Create Knowledge
Canon Revisited

Power and Authority: Profiles of Contemporary Law Enforcement and Corrections Applications presents students with an exploration of the challenges to the power and authority of the criminal justice discipline that professionals may face during the course of their careers. The text opens with an introductory chapter that clarifies the differences between power and authority, introduces students to ethics-based theory, presents theoretical considerations, and

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Through its many and varied manifestations, authority has frequently played a role in the communication process in both manuscript and print. This volume explores how authority, whether religious, intellectual, political or social, has enforced the circulation of certain texts and text versions, or acted to prevent the distribution of books, pamphlets and other print matter.

It also analyzes how readers, writers and printers have sometimes rebelled against the constraints and restrictions of authority, publishing controversial works anonymously or counterfeiting authoritative texts; and how the written or printed word itself has sometimes been perceived to have a kind of authority, which might have had ramifications in social, political or religious spheres. Contributors look at the experience of various European cultures—English, French, German and Italian—to allow for comparative study of a number of questions pertinent to the period. Among the issues explored are local and regional factors influencing book production; the interplay between manuscript and print culture; the slippage between authorship and authority; and the role of civic and religious authority in cultural production. Deliberately conceived to foster interdisciplinary dialogue between the history of the book, and literary and cultural history, this volume takes a pan-European perspective to explore the ways in which authority infiltrates and is in turn propagated or undermined by book culture. This book examines scriptural authority and its textual and visual instruments, asking how words and images interacted to represent and by representing to constitute authority, both sacred and secular, in Northern Europe between 1400 and 1700.

Modernity's Wager