Incest

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Domestic Intimacies Brian Connolly, 2014-05-21 Although it is commonly thought that incest has been taboo throughout history, nineteenth-century Americans evinced a great cultural anxiety that the prohibition was failing. Theologians debated the meaning and limits of biblical proscription, while jurists abandoned such injunctions and invented a new prohibition organized around the nuclear family. Novelists crafted fictional tales of accidental incest resulting from the severed ties between public and private life, while antislavery writers lamented the ramifications of breaking apart enslaved families. Phrenologists and physiologists established reproduction as the primary motivation of the incest prohibition while naturalizing the incestuous eroticism of sentimental family affection. Ethnographers imagined incest as the norm in so-called primitive societies in contrast to modern civilization. In the absence of clear biological or religious limitations, the young republic developed numerous, varied, and contradictory incest prohibitions. Domestic Intimacies offers a wide-ranging, critical history of incest and its various prohibitions as they were defined throughout the nineteenth century. Historian Brian Connolly argues that at the center of these convergent anxieties and debates lay the idea of the liberal subject: an autonomous individual who acted on his own desires yet was tempered by reason, who enjoyed a life in public yet was expected to find his greatest satisfaction in family and home. Always lurking was the need to exercise

personal freedom with restraint; indeed, the valorization of the affectionate family was rooted in its capacity to act as a bulwark against licentiousness. However it was defined, incest was thus not only perceived as a threat to social stability; it also functioned to regulate social relations—within families and between classes as well as among women and men, slaves and free citizens, strangers and friends. Domestic Intimacies overturns conventional histories of American liberalism by placing the fear of incest at the heart of nineteenth-century conflicts over public life and privacy, kinship and individualism, social contracts and personal freedom.

The Relational Trauma of Incest Marcia Sheinberg, Peter Fraenkel, 2000-11-03 Presents an innovative approach to the confusions and dilemmas experienced by families in which incest has occurred. While not all incestuously abused children have the classic diagnostic symptoms of trauma, virtually all experience relational trauma. Integrating social constructionist, feminist, and systems thinking, this treatment model focuses on strengthening the child's protective relationships, mobilizing families to help resolve the child's emotional and behavioral symptoms, and building resiliency.

Incest Jean Renvoize, 2023-08-09 In the early 1980s incest was ceasing to be a taboo subject. In Britain there was much conjecture but little knowledge about it, although some estimates suggested that as many as one child in ten would experience some form of sexual abuse within the family. Originally published in 1982, Jean Renvoize had travelled around the USA, where

considerable attention had been paid to incest in the previous few years, meeting professionals ranging through paediatricians, policemen, university researchers, social workers, lawyers, and — more important — victims and abusers themselves. This knowledge, added to the sparser British research, opened up a hitherto closed subject, bringing a wide range of controversial information to an audience composed of the general public as well as professionals involved in this field at the time. The author's clear and easy style, which characterised her earlier books on related subjects — Children in Danger and Web of Violence — makes this a work of general as well as specialist interest.

<u>Incest</u> Grandma Gimper, 2010-02 This is a true story of six generations of family incest to be read by every family member, psychologist, medical professional, researcher, educator, policy maker, law maker, legal professional, and every talk show host. I am the Great Granddaughter, Great Niece, Niece, Daughter, Sister, Cousin, Mother, Grandmother, Friend, and Neighbor of an accused Child Molester. And my family is not the only family. It is no longer a family secret; it is an epidemic and this war against our children must stop now. It is my theory that incest is an illness passed on from generation to generation the same as other addictions/afflictions which take over the victim's feelings and drives them to conduct these acts which they have no control over. Until we address this issue as a disease instead of a crime our jails and communities will continue to be overloaded with

these outcasts; our loved ones! We must build an ARCH; a safe place where families may Acknowledge their illness, accept Responsibility, Confront the illness and begin the Healing to STOP INCEST. We can't change history but it is up to us to change the future! We must provide rights to the sexually challenged by providing awareness, education, resources and treatment to end this story. Six generation later, I refuse to remain silent and allow this to continue. We must break the silence, demand change, and take steps to cure this legally silenced unspeakable epidemic.

Telling Incest Janice L. Doane, Devon L. Hodges, 2001 An exploration of how specific historical contexts, narrative conventions, and cultural politics shape the ways that stories of incest are told and heard

<u>Father-Daughter Incest</u> Judith Lewis Herman, 2012-11-01 Through an intensive clinical study of forty incest victims and numerous interviews with professionals in mental health, child protection, and law enforcement, Judith Herman develops a composite picture of the incestuous family. In a new afterword, Herman offers a lucid and thorough overview of the knowledge that has developed about incest and other forms of sexual abuse since this book was first published. Reviewing the extensive research literature that demonstrates the validity of incest survivors' sometimes repressed and recovered memories, she convincingly challenges the rhetoric and methods of the backlash movement against incest survivors, and the concerted attempt to deny the events they find the courage to describe.

Incest Jean Renvoizé,1982 This valuable book summarises what is known about this increasingly common crime, and looks at how society can deal with it more effectively.

Systemic Treatment Of Incest Terry Trepper, Mary Jo Barrett, 2013-05-24 Systemic Treatment of Incest is the first book to take as its primary focus the treatment of incest families. The authors, who have spent a total of 25 years working with incest families, believe that therapy can succeed in halting the abuse without dissolving the family unit. The volume's three sections are based on the authors' three stages of therapy: creating a context for change; challenging behaviors, expanding alternatives; and consolidation. First published in 1990. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Incest Avoidance and the Incest Taboos Arthur P. Wolf,2014-04-16 Why do most people never have sex with close relatives? And why do they disapprove of other people doing so? Incest Avoidance and Incest Taboos investigates our human inclination to avoid incest and the powerful taboo against incest found in all societies. Both subjects stir strong feelings and vigorous arguments within and beyond academic circles. With great clarity, Wolf lays out the modern assumptions about both, concluding that all previous approaches lack precision and balance on insecure evidence. Researchers he calls constitutionalists explain human incest avoidance by biologically-based natural aversion, but fail to explain incest taboos as cultural universals.

By contrast, conventionalists ignore the evolutionary roots of avoidance and assume that incest avoidant behavior is guided solely by cultural taboos. Both theories are incomplete. Wolf tests his own theory with three natural experiments: bint'amm (cousin) marriage in Morocco, the rarity of marriage within Israeli kibbutz peer groups, and minor marriages (in which baby girls were raised by their future mother-in-law to marry an adoptive brother) in China and Taiwan. These cross-cultural comparisons complete his original and intellectually rich theory of incest, one that marries biology and culture by accounting for both avoidance and taboo.

Unspeakable Lynn Sacco,2009-08-17 First place, Large Nonprofit Publishers Illustrated Covers, 2010 Washington Book PublishersNamed one of the Top Five Books of 2009 by Anne Grant, The Providence Journal This history of father-daughter incest in the United States explains how cultural mores and political needs distorted attitudes toward and medical knowledge of patriarchal sexual abuse at a time when the nation was committed to the familial power of white fathers and the idealized white family. For much of the nineteenth century, father-daughter incest was understood to take place among all classes, and legal and extralegal attempts to deal with it tended to be swift and severe. But public understanding changed markedly during the Progressive Era, when accusations of incest began to be directed exclusively toward immigrants, blacks, and the lower socioeconomic classes. Focusing on early twentieth-century reform movements and that era's epidemic of child

gonorrhea, Lynn Sacco argues that middle- and upper-class white males, too, molested female children in their households, even as official records of their acts declined dramatically. Sacco draws on a wealth of sources, including professional journals, medical and court records, and private and public accounts, to explain how racial politics and professional selfinterest among doctors, social workers, and professionals in allied fields drove claims and evidence of incest among middle- and upper-class white families into the shadows. The new feminism of the 1970s, she finds, brought allegations of father-daughter incest back into the light, creating new societal tensions. Against several different historical backdrops-public accusations of incest against "genteel" men in the nineteenth century, the epidemic of gonorrhea among young girls in the early twentieth century, and adult women's incest narratives in the mid-to late twentieth century—Sacco demonstrates that attitude shifts about patriarchal sexual abuse were influenced by a variety of individuals and groups seeking to protect their own interests.

Incest, the Last Taboo Richard Rubin, Greg Byerly, 1983

Gothic incest Jenny DiPlacidi,2018-02-24 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. The first full-length study of incest in the Gothic genre, this book argues that Gothic writers resisted the power structures of their society through incestuous desires. It provides interdisciplinary readings of incest within

father-daughter, sibling, mother-son, cousin and uncle-niece relationships in texts by authors including Emily Brontë, Eliza Parsons, Ann Radcliffe and Eleanor Sleath. The analyses, underpinned by historical, literary and cultural contexts, reveal that the incest thematic allowed writers to explore a range of related sexual, social and legal concerns. Through representations of incest, Gothic writers modelled alternative agencies, sexualities and family structures that remain relevant today.

Imagining Incest Gale Swiontkowski,2003 Imagining Incest examines daughter-father relations as depicted in the poetry of Anne Sexton, Sylvia Plath, Adrienne Rich, and Sharon Olds. Swiontkowski demonstrates a progression in these relations from daughter as victim of the father in Sexton and Plath to daughter as rebel against the father in Rich to daughter as successor to the father in Olds. Each poet utilizes the poetic motif of incest in varying degrees to convey this developing relationship, and Swiontkowski shows that the struggles and triumphs inherent in this imagined relationship parallel many of the issues raised in the recent social crisis of recovered memories. Imagining Incest thus casts light on a painful social issue and extends the hope that comparing these four women poets demonstrates that women who have suffered under the tyranny of a patriarchal system can rebel and overcome by confronting and redefining the incestuous nature of their relations with the fathers of society.

Sexual Abuse Jean Goodwin, 1989 Surveys indicate that 16% of women in the

general population have experienced sexual contact with a relative. In this book intrafamilial sexual abuse and incest are used interchangeably to mean sexual exploitation of a child by an older person in a parental role. Clinical problems described are those that the author has encountered in working with some 300 victims. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Treating Incest Terry S Trepper, Mary Jo Barrett, 2014-02-04 This timely book provides for the therapist working with cases of intrafamily child sexual abuse both a theoretical background and practical information for the treatment of incest and gives new insight into the complex problems associated with incest. With the enactment of more stringent child abuse reporting laws nationwide and increased public education about the problem, there has been a dramatic increase in the need for incest-related psychotherapy. Treating Incest is an important source of information about the assessment and treatment of the family that will enable clinicians to provide appropriate crisis intervention for families and make informed judgments about referrals, if necessary. The book's central theme is that effective treatment of incest requires a systemic approach because incestuous activity is the product of a problematic family, rather than the cause. The book is divided into two helpful sections: assessment issues and treatment issues and techniques.

Incest in Sweden, 1680-1940 Bonnie Clementsson, 2020-09 In early modern

Sweden, if a man and his deceased wife ś sister were found guilty of engaging in sexual intercourse they would be sentenced to death by beheading. Today the same relationship is not even illegal. Covering the period 1680-1940, this book analyses both incest crimes and applications for dispensation to marry, revealing the norms underpinning Swedish society's shifting attitudes to incestuous relations and comparing them with developments in other European countries. It demonstrates that, even though the debate on incest has been dominated by religious, moral, and - in due course - medical notions, the values that actually determined the outcome of incest cases were frequently of quite a different character.

The End of Kinship Marc Shell,1995 In this provocative commentary on Shakespeare's Measure for Measure, Marc Shell focuses on the play's basic themes of sexual extremism, exchange, and political order. At the crux of the play, he notes, the novice nun Isabella accuses her brother Claudio: Is't not a kind of incest, to take life/From thine own sister's shame? Shell's analysis shows exactly how Claudio's request is a kind of incest in a virtuoso analysis that extends his earlier work on philosophical and literary economies. In the first work to develop fully the thematic role of the monastic orders in Shakespeare's drama, Shell demonstrates that the play lays bare some Western culture's most fundamental tensions -- between natural and political teleologies, between Christian and political ideals of brotherhood and the incest taboo, and between the pragmatic imperative to classify people

and the moral imperative to treat them all alike. Drawing upon an astonishing range of literary material, Shell's discussion goes far beyond mere commentary -- offering, for example, brilliant readings of other Shakespearean plays. Praise for Marc Shell's The Economy of Literature and Money, Language, and Thought, also published by Johns Hopkins: Shell offers admirably close readings [which are] often brilliant. -- The Eighteenth Century A remarkable piece of work. Valuable for a wide range of readers from the expert to the inquiring generalist. -- Religious Studies Review Stimulating and valuable. -- Comparative Literature

Interrogating Incest Vikki Bell,2002-09-11 Winner of British Sociological Association Philip Abrams Memorial Prize 1993 Within feminism incest has often been subsumed under a discussion of sexual violence and abuse. Yet, important as this is, there has been little account of how feminist work itself relates to other ways of talking about and understanding incest. In Interrogating Incest Vikki Bell focuses on the issue of incest and its place in sociological theory, feminist theory and criminal law. By examining incest from a critical Foucauldian framework she considers how feminist discourse on incest itself fits into existing ways of talking about sex. Closely surveying the historical background to incest legislation and the theoretical issues involve, Vikki Bell delineates their practical implications and shows what uncomfortable questions and important dilemmas are raised by the criminalisation of incest.

Healing the Incest Wound Christine A. Courtois, 1988 A comprehensive guide to the dynamics of incest and to therapy for survivors.

Sibling Love and Incest in Jane Austen's Fiction Glenda A Hudson, 2015-12-22 English lit scholar Glenda Hudson examines Jane Austen's presentation of sibling love and rivalry in the context of the dramatic social and historical changes in the late 18th century--and also analyzes the incest motif in numerous works of the period.

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Mental Journey through Incest

In a digitally-driven earth wherever monitors reign great and instant connection drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and emotional nuances hidden within phrases frequently go unheard. However, situated within the pages of **Incest** a charming fictional prize blinking with raw thoughts, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by a talented wordsmith, that marvelous opus encourages readers on an introspective journey, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the very fabric of each and every word. Within the psychological depths of the touching evaluation, we will embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is primary styles, dissect its charming publishing model, and succumb to the effective resonance it evokes strong

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