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often deeply unusual artefacts English University Life in the Middle Ages Alan B Cobban, 2022-02-22 First Published in 1999 This work presents a composite view of medieval English university life The author offers detailed insights into the social and economic conditions of the lives of students their teaching masters and fellows The experiences of college benefactors women and university servants are also examined demonstrating the vibrancy they brought to university life The second half of the book is concerned with the complex methods of teaching and learning the regime of studies taught the relationship between the universities in Oxford and Cambridge as well as the relationship between town and gown *T.P.'s Weekly*, 1904 The Sociology of Childhood William A. Corsaro, 2005 The provision of many amusing examples from Corsaro's own research experience with children make his book a thoroughly enjoyable read as well as a valuable critical sociological analysis of childhood Sociology The Sociology of Childhood is the Second Edition of a text that has been universally acclaimed as the best book on the subject available today It is the only text that thoroughly covers children and childhood from a sociological perspective The second edition retains the same quality coverage of social theories of childhood the consideration of children and childhood in historical and cultural perspective children's peer cultures from preschool through preadolescence and the social problems of children The book has been updated to include new research information and discussions on the latest social indicators regarding children in the United States and around the world Key Features New chapter on up to date methods of research for studying children New chapters on theory cultural change and children's peer cultures New section on children's rights including a description and discussion of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child Updated chapter on the Future of Childhood addresses current policy debates and changing demographics related to children in today's societies Contains many examples of children's actual play and behavior Provides photographs and charts that capture the complexity and diversity of children's lives The Sociology of Childhood is highly recommended for use as the core text in courses on the sociology of children and childhood as well as for parents teachers and other adults interested in the social lives and development of children It can also be used in early education child development and child psychology courses and as a supplemental text in the area of family studies William A Corsaro is the Robert H Shaffer Class of 1967 Endowed Professor of Sociology at Indiana University Bloomington where he teaches courses on the sociology of childhood childhood in contemporary society and ethnographic research methods Corsaro is the author of *Friendship and Peer Culture in the Early Years* 1985 and *We're Friends Right Inside Kids Culture* 2003 He was a Fulbright Senior Research Fellow in Bologna Italy in 1983-84 and a Fulbright Senior Specialist Fellow in Trondheim Norway in 2003 His research has been featured on NPR the BBC in London and in the New Yorker *Ferocious Things* Cathleen Therese Maslen, 2009-03-26 It's fatal making a fuss Jean Rhys Quartet Cathleen Maslen's *Ferocious Things* Jean Rhys and the Politics of Women's Melancholia closely engages with the most obvious theme of Rhys's writing the speaking and inscription of feminine anguish Maslen resists easy generalisations with respect to Rhys's portrayal of women's psychic pain attending

carefully to the nuances of sexual cultural and ethnic displacement which inform the suffering of Rhys's protagonists. Acknowledging the many fine recent critical engagements with Rhys's unique corpus of novels Maslen insists that Rhys's particular articulation of women's pain presents a significant literary transgression defying the intractable cultural interdiction against women making a fuss. At the same time this book engages with the problematic privileging of melancholic and nostalgic discourse in the Western canon in general. Rhys's work Maslen argues simultaneously celebrates and resists fundamentally Eurocentric and anti feminist paradigms of melancholia and nostalgia. In short the ferocious melancholia of Jean Rhys's female voices poses constructive paradoxes and points of departure for feminist and post colonial debates in the 21st century.

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Sociology and Liturgy K. Flanagan, 1991-10-02 This is a study of the social construction and the impression management of the public forms of worship of Catholicism and Anglicanism Interest centres on the dilemmas of the liturgical actors in handling a transaction riddled with ambiguities and potential misunderstandings The study is an innovative effort to link sociology to theology in a way that serves to focus on an issue of social praxis

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