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# GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND RELIGION

## How Beyoncé pregnancy pics challenge racist, religious and sexual stereotypes

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## Sexual Violence And Rape Culture In The New Testament

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Jim West  
@drjewest

Following

Rather, i hear only the far left 'bible is bad and God is meanie poopie head face' we are used to from the angry atheists

Auckland Religion @AuckTheoRel

Proud to see the launch of the @ProjShiloh website. And a fab post to start us off from @DrMJCWarren. [shiloh-project.group.shef.ac.uk/index.php/2017...](http://shiloh-project.group.shef.ac.uk/index.php/2017...)



Ray Andrews  
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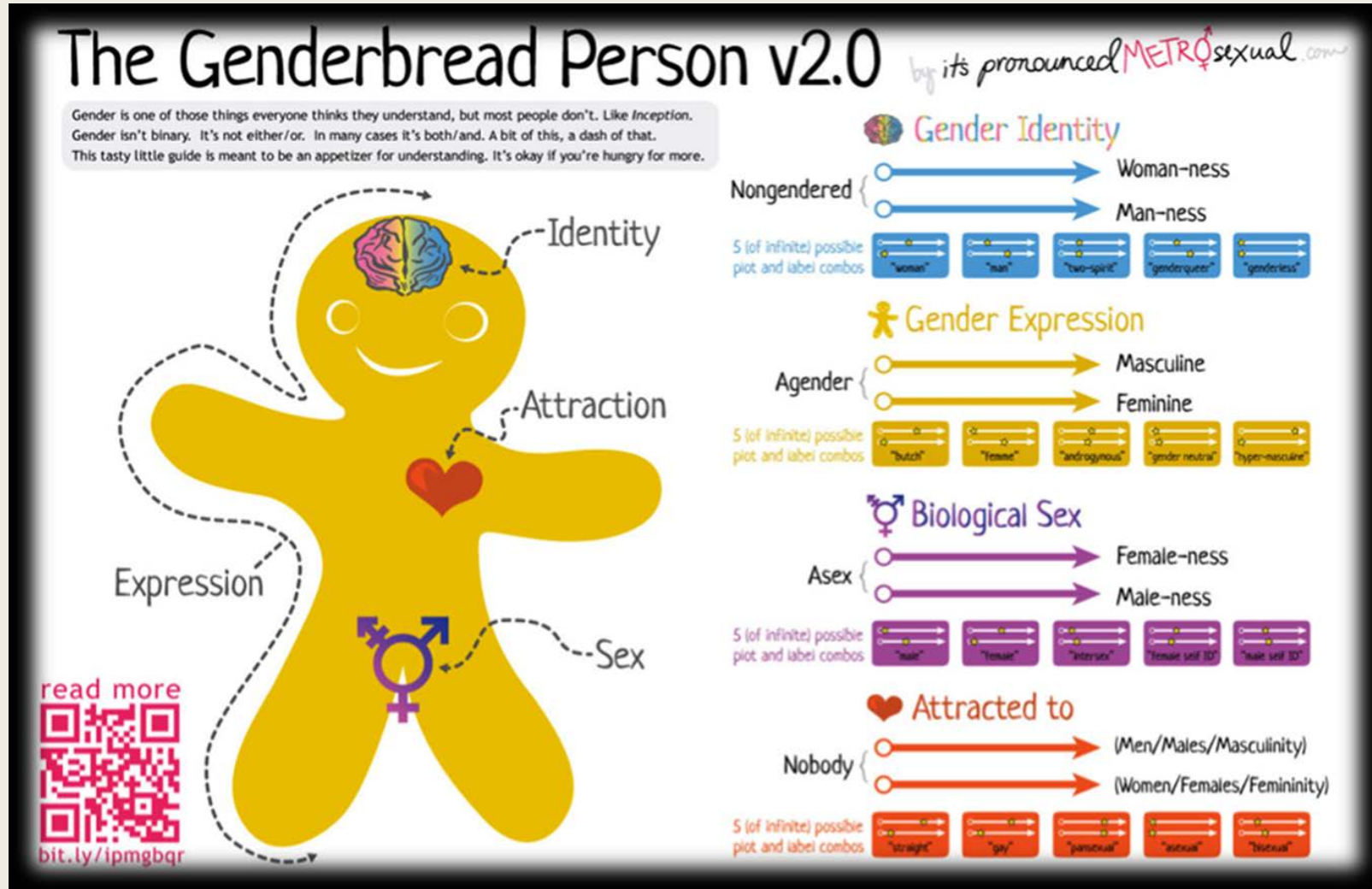
In reply to Chris Nation

I'm sick to puking over it. And remember, we pay for this stuff – your tax dollars at work. Honestly if sanity does not resurface I'm going to end up as a Trumpist – better an honest moron's tweets than this sort of pseudo academic ... better not say any more, I'll get zapped.

The topic of gender, sexuality and religion is hugely contentious, and can evoke strong feelings among the public and our fellow academics. This should not make us afraid to engage with this subject, either academically or publicly, or to critique other academics' work that we believe to be problematic. The main thing is that we engage with others respectfully and in an appropriate medium (through academic writing/discussion) - to dismiss, criticize or mock the work of our fellow academics (particularly through social media) only serves to shut down conversations, rather than keep them going. Disagreement is healthy, and essential, but only when it keeps the debate alive in the academic and/or public consciousness and makes people think more deeply about these important issues.



# Queer theory, intersectionality, hermeneutics of suspicion

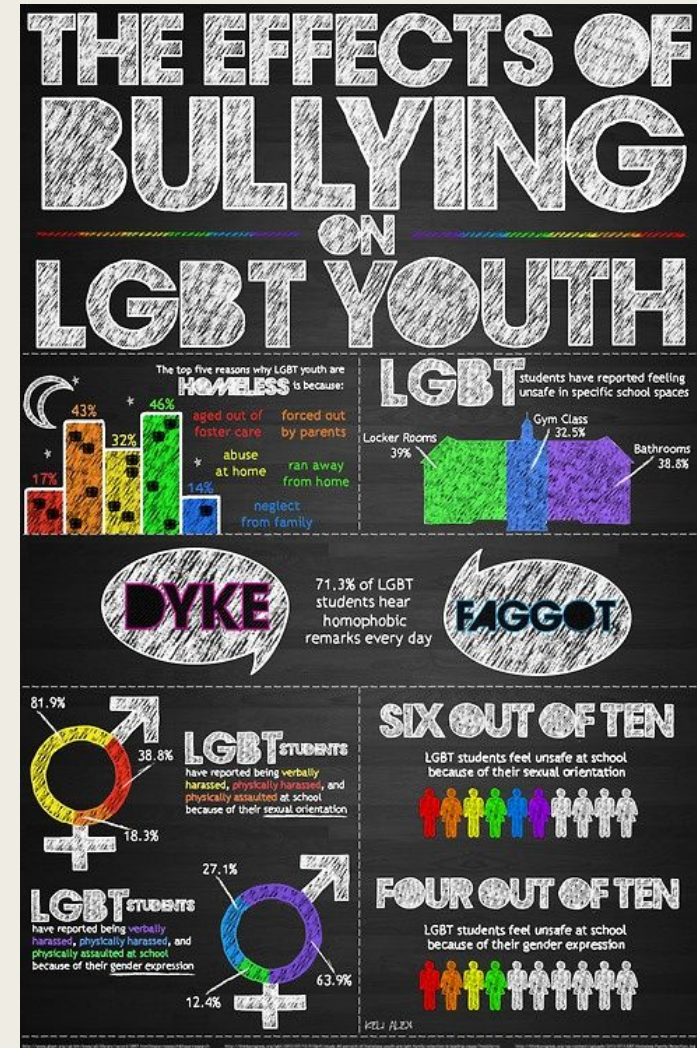
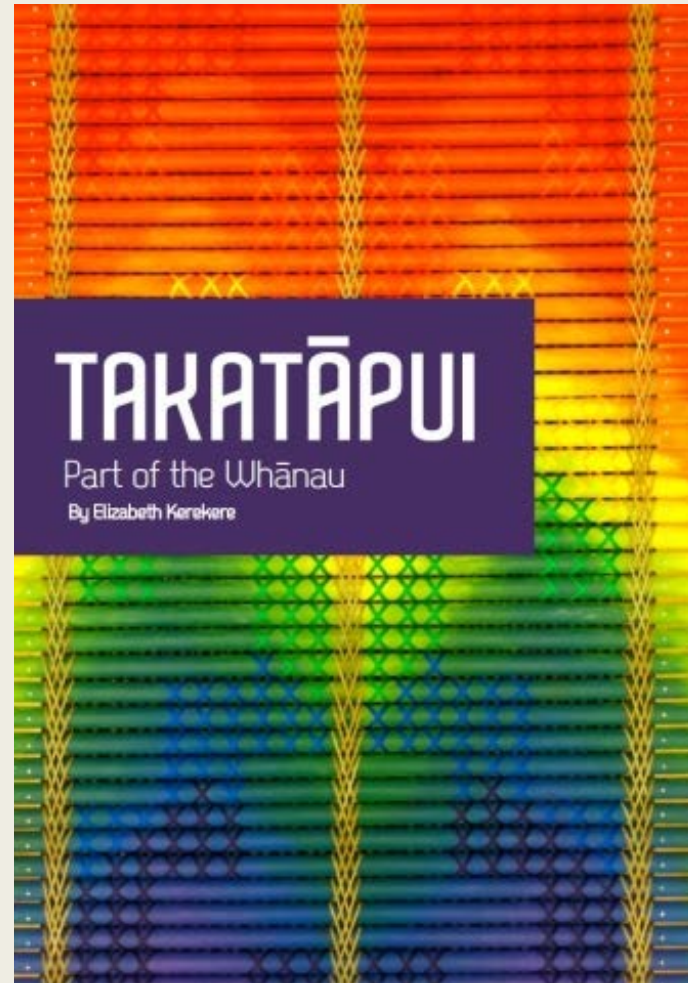
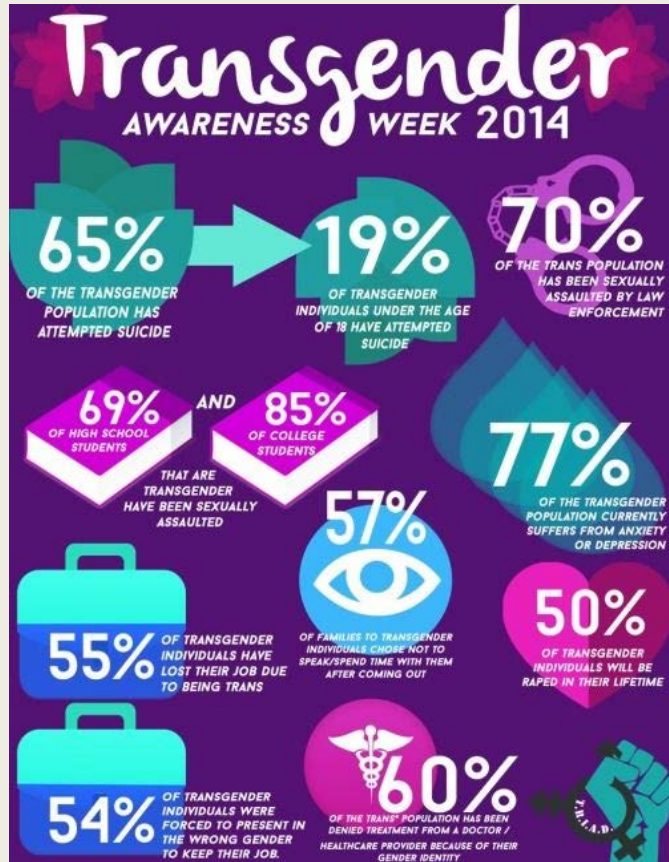


# Policing bodies





# Queer desires and queer spiritualities

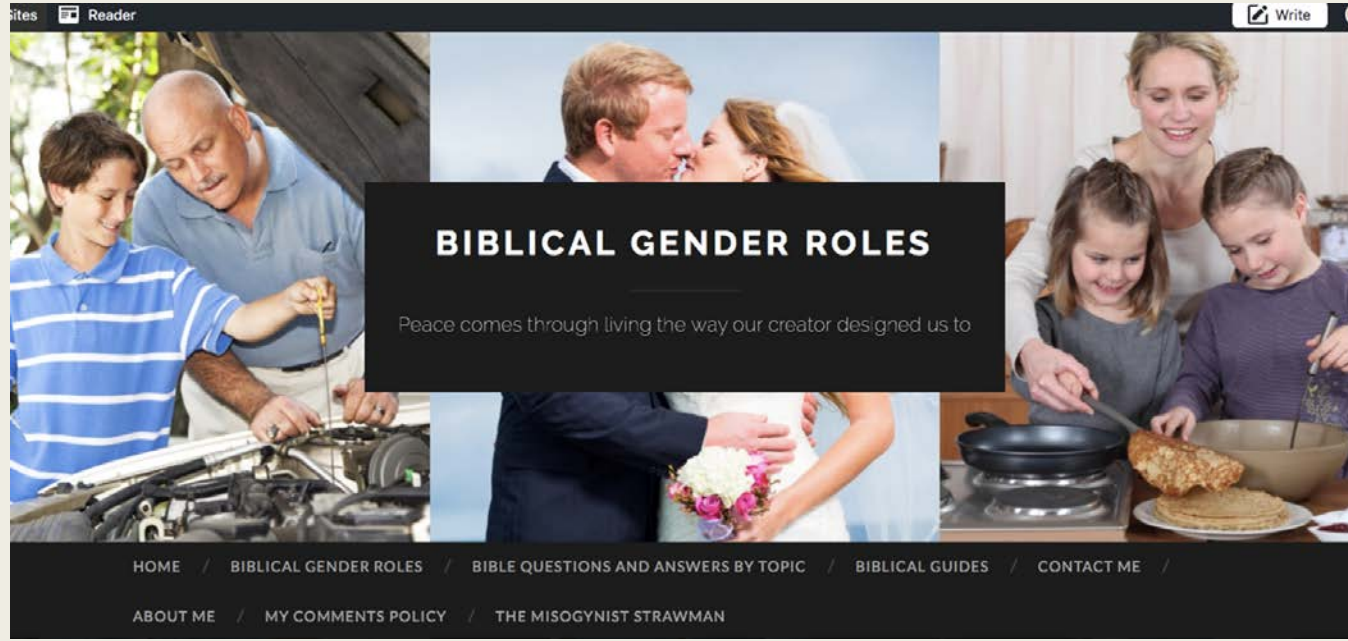


# Gender roles and religion





# Gender violence and religion



Rape culture

Intersectionality

Culture or religion?

Tradition or (mis)interpretation?



# Religious responses to HIV and AIDS





# Queer readings of sacred texts



# Gender, sexuality and religion in pop culture





# Some informal feedback

- What was your favourite topic in this course? Why?
- What was your least favourite topic in this course? Why?
- Was any topic left out of the course that you'd have liked to see included? Or was there a topic included in the course that you wanted to spend more time on?
- What is the most valuable 'lesson' you'll take away from this course?