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it mean to live with life threatening illness How does one respond to loss Freud's Jaw and Other Lost Objects attempts to answer these questions and as such illuminates the vulnerabilities of the human body and how human beings suffer harm In particular it examines how cancer disrupts feelings of bodily integrity and agency Employing psychoanalytic theory and literary analysis Lana Lin tracks three exemplary figures psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud poet Audre Lorde and literary and queer theorist Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Freud's sixteen year ordeal with a prosthetic jaw the result of oral cancer demonstrates the powers and failures of prosthetic objects in warding off physical and psychic fragmentation Lorde's life writing reveals how losing a breast to cancer is experienced as yet another attack directed toward her racially and sexually vilified body Sedgwick's memoir and breast cancer advice column negotiate her morbidity by disseminating a public discourse of love and pedagogy Lin concludes with an analysis of reparative efforts at the rival Freud Museums in London and Vienna The disassembled Freudian archive like the subjectivities in dissolution upon which the book focuses shows how the labor of integration is tethered to persistent discontinuities Freud's Jaw asks what are the psychic effects of surviving in proximity to one's mortality and it suggests that violences stemming from social cultural and biological environments condition the burden of such injury Drawing on psychoanalyst Melanie Klein's concept of reparation wherein constructive forces are harnessed to repair damage to internal psychic objects Lin proposes that the prospect of imminent destruction paradoxically incites creativity The afflicted are obliged to devise means to reinstate at least temporarily their destabilized physical and psychic unity through creative reparative projects of love and writing **Sexuality at the Fin de Siècle** Peter

Maxwell Cryle, Christopher E. Forth, 2008 It has come to be widely accepted that sexuality as we know it took shape at the end of the nineteenth century This is when Krafft Ebing asserted that sexual feeling is really the root of all ethics and no doubt of aestheticism and religion and Havelock Ellis declared sexuality to be the central problem of life Yet however self evident Ellis's claim about sexuality might seem the act of placing something at the center is the consequence of insistent cultural work that engages with competing views about bodies and indeed about the life of society This volume examines how this work was carried out and what resulted from such efforts **BOOK JACKET** [Racial Melancholia, Racial Dissociation](#) David L. Eng, Shinhee Han, 2019-01-17 In *Racial Melancholia Racial Dissociation* critic David L Eng and psychotherapist Shinhee Han draw on case histories from the mid 1990s to the present to explore the social and psychic predicaments of Asian American young adults from Generation X to Generation Y Combining critical race theory with several strands of

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Sapphic Modernities L. Doan, J. Garrity, 2006-06-10 An examination of the representation of the lesbian in modernity from the multiple perspectives of literary visual and cultural studies this book shows how the sapphic figure in her multiple and contradictory guises refigured and redefined citizenship in the early decades of the twentieth century

Embodiment and Agency Sue Campbell, Letitia Maynell, 2010-11-01 *Skin Acts* Michelle Ann Stephens, 2014-08-24 In *Skin Acts* Michelle Ann Stephens explores the work of four iconic twentieth century black male performers Bert Williams Paul Robeson Harry Belafonte and Bob Marley to reveal how racial and sexual difference is both marked by and experienced in the skin She situates each figure within his cultural moment examining his performance in the context of contemporary race relations and visual regimes Drawing on Lacanian psychoanalysis and performance theory Stephens contends that while black skin is subject to what Frantz Fanon called the epidermalizing and hardening effects of the gaze it is in the flesh that other intersubjective pre discursive and sensuous forms of knowing take place between artist and audience Analyzing a wide range of visual musical and textual sources Stephens shows that black subjectivity and performativity are structured by the tension between skin and flesh sight and touch difference and sameness *Neither Victim nor Survivor* Marilyn

Nissim-Sabat, 2009-07-16 In *Neither Victim nor Survivor* Thinking toward a New Humanity Marilyn Nissim Sabat offers a comprehensive critique of the interrelated concepts of victim and survivor as they have been ideologically distorted in Western thought Framed by the phenomenological perspective of Edmund Husserl Nissim Sabat carries out her argument through an intense engagement with current scholarly work on Toni Morrison's *Beloved* Sophocles' *Antigone* akrasia psychoanalysis critical race theory feminist philosophy of science and Marxism Nissim Sabat ultimately proposes that a new consciousness enabled by the phenomenological attitude of the way in which ideological distortion of the concepts of victim and survivor helps to perpetuate victimization will empower us to find ways to end victimization and its anti human consequences The book's interdisciplinary approach will make it appealing to a broad range of students and scholars alike

Everybody's Family Romance Gillian Harkins, 2009 In the 1990s a boom in autobiographical novels and memoirs about incest emerged making incest one of the hottest topics to connect daytime TV talk shows the self help industry and the literary publishing circuit In *Everybody's Family Romance* Gillian Harkins places this proliferation of incest literature at the

center of transformations in the political and economic climate of the late twentieth century Harkins's interdisciplinary approach reveals how women's narratives about incest were co-opted by and yet retained resistant strains against the cultural logics of the neoliberal state Across chapters examining legal cases on recovered memory popular journalism and novels and memoirs by Dorothy Allison Carolivia Herron Kathryn Harrison and Sapphire Harkins demonstrates that incest narratives look backward into the past In these accounts images of incest forge links between U S chattel slavery and the distributive impasses of the welfare state and between decades distant childhoods and emergent memories of the present In contrast to recent claims that incest narratives eclipse broader frameworks of political and economic power Harkins argues that their emergence exposes changing structural relations between the family and the nation and in doing so transforms the analyses of American familial sexual violence

Palatable Poison Laura L. Doan, Jay Prosser, 2001 The Well of Loneliness was released in Britain in 1928 and was immediately controversial This text gathers together classic essays on the book to provide an understanding of how views have changed

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Irregular Connections Andrew P. Lyons, Harriet Lyons, 2004-12-01 *Irregular Connections* traces the anthropological study of sex from the eighteenth century to the present focusing primarily on social and cultural anthropology and the work done by researchers in North America and Great Britain Andrew P and Harriet D Lyons argue that the sexuality of those whom anthropologists studied has been conscripted into Western discourses about sex including debates about prostitution homosexuality divorce premarital relations and hierarchies of gender class and race Because sex is the most private of activities and often carries a high emotional charge it is peculiarly difficult to investigate At times such as the late 1920s and the last decade of the twentieth century sexuality has been a central concern of anthropologists and focal in their theoretical formulations At other times the study of sexuality has been marginalized The anthropology of sex has sometimes been one of the main faces that anthropology presented to the public often causing resentment within the discipline Andrew P Lyons is an associate professor of anthropology at Wilfrid Laurier University Harriet D Lyons is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Waterloo

The Signifying Body Penelope Ingram, 2009-01-01

How do we live ethically What role do sex and race play in living or being ethically Can ethics lead to ontology Can literature play a role in ethical being Drawing extensively on the work of Luce Irigaray Frantz Fanon and Martin Heidegger Penelope Ingram argues that ethical questions must be understood in light of ontological ones It is only when sexual and racial difference are viewed at an ontological level that ethics is truly possible Central to the connection between ontology and ethics is the role of language Ingram revisits the relationship between representation and matter in order to advance a theory of material signification She examines a number of twentieth century film and literary texts including Neil Jordan's *The Crying Game* J M Coetzee's *Foe* Toni Morrison's *Paradise* and Don DeLillo's *The Body Artist* to demonstrate that material signification rather than representation is crucial to our experience of living authentically and achieving an ethical relation with the Other By attending closely to Heidegger's Irigaray's and Fanon's positions on language this original work argues that the literary text is indispensable to a revealing of the relationship between ontology and ethics and through it the reader can experience a state of authentic Being ethically

[Risking Difference](#) Jean Wyatt, 2012-02-01 *Risking Difference* revisits the dynamics of multicultural feminist community by exploring the ways that identification creates misrecognitions and misunderstandings between individuals and within communities Drawing on Lacanian psychoanalysis Jean Wyatt argues not only that individual psychic processes of identification influence social dynamics but also that social discourses of race class and culture shape individual identifications In addition to examining fictional narratives by Margaret Atwood Angela Carter Sandra Cisneros Toni Morrison and others Wyatt also looks at nonfictional accounts of cross race relations by white feminists and feminists of color

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[Frigidity](#) P. Cryle, A. Moore, 2011-12-02 This first major study of a curiously neglected term in the history of sexuality will intrigue students scholars and enthusiasts alike The authors take us through a journey across four centuries showing how notions of sexual coldness and frigidity have been thought about by legal medical psychiatric psychoanalytic and literary writers

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Optical Impersonality Christina Walter, 2014-07-08 Christina Walter brings the next offering to the Hopkins Studies in Modernism series Her work looks at the influence of the modern science of visual perception a variety of modernist writers Walter focuses in particular on the way in which writers like H D Virginia Woolf Walter Pater and T S Eliot developed an alternative conception of the self in light of the developing neuro scientific account of our inner workings Critics have long seen modernist writers as being concerned with an impersonal form of writing that rejects the earlier Romantic notion that literature was a direct expression of an author s subjective personality Walter argues that the charge of impersonality has been overblown and that the modernists did not want to entirely evacuate the self from writing Rather she argues modernist writers embraced the kind of material and embodied notion of the self that resulted from the then emerging physiological sciences This work will appeal to scholars and advanced students of modernist literature as well as scholars interested in the influence of science on literature Provided by publisher

The Psychopathology of American Capitalism Thomas Paul Bonfiglio, 2017-06-08 This book synthesizes psychoanalytic and Marxist techniques in order to illuminate the resistance to a socialization of the American economy the protectionist discourses of anomalous American capitalism and the suppression of the capitalist welfare state After the Second World War Democrats and Republicans effectively eliminated the communist and socialist parties from the American political spectrum and suppressed their allied labor movements The right wing shift of both parties fabricated a false opposition of left and right that does not correspond to political oppositions in the industrialized democracies Marxist perspectives can account for the massive inequality of the political economy but they are insufficient for illuminating its preservation Psychoanalysis is necessary in order to explain why Americans continue to vote within a two party system that neglects the lower classes and why the working class tends to vote against its own interests The psychoanalytic techniques employed include doubling repetition displacement condensation inversion denial fetishizing and cognitive repression In examining the fixation upon the proxy binary of Democrat vs Republican which suppresses the true opposition of left vs right and neutralizes alternatives the work analyses numerous contemporary political issues through applications of Marxist psychoanalytic theory

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