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The Erotics of Instruction Regina Barreca, Deborah Denenholz Morse, 1997 A lively exploration of the manifestations of passion desire in the teacher student relationship Iane Austen's Erotic Advice Sarah Raff, 2014-01-09 In November 1814 Jane Austen's niece Fanny Knight wrote Austen a letter secretly requesting advice Fanny wanted urgently to know whether she should continue encouraging her most ardent suitor what the future would hold were she to marry him and whether she Fanny was in love with him Fanny evidently wished to turn over her love life to Austen's creative direction and Austen's letters of response cooperate with this desire Today many readers address to Austen's novels their deepest uncertainties about their love lives Consulting Austen themed divination toys for news about the future or applying to their own circumstances the generalizations they have gleaned from Austen's narrator characters or plots they look to Austen not for anonymous instruction but for the custom tailored guidance and magical intervention of an advisor who knows them well This book argues that Austen inspired by her niece to embrace the most scandalous possibilities of the novel genre sought in her three last published novels to match her readers with real world lovers The fictions that Austen wrote or revised after beginning the advisory correspondence address themselves to Fanny Knight They imagine granting Fanny a happy love life through the thaumaturgic power of literary language even as they retract Austen's epistolary advice and rewrite its results But they also pass along the role of Fanny Knight to Austen's readers who get a chance to be shaped by Austen's creative effort to benefit from Austen's matchmaking prowess and to develop nothing less than a complex love relation with Austen herself The Erotics of Materialism Jessie Hock, 2021-01-15 In The Erotics of Materialism Jessie Hock maps the intersection of poetry and natural philosophy in the early modern reception of Lucretius and his De rerum natura Subtly revising an ancient atomist tradition that condemned poetry as frivolous Lucretius asserted a central role for verse in the practice of natural philosophy and gave the figurative realm a powerful claim on the real by maintaining that mental and poetic images have material substance and a presence beyond the mind or page Attending to Lucretius s own emphasis on poetry Hock shows that early modern readers and writers were alert to the fact that Lucretian materialism entails a theory of the imagination and ultimately a poetics which they were guick to absorb and adapt to their own uses Focusing on the work of Pierre de Ronsard Remy Belleau John Donne Lucy Hutchinson and Margaret Cavendish The Erotics of Materialism demonstrates how these poets drew on Lucretius to explore poetry's power to act in the world Hock argues that even as classical atomist ideas contributed to the rise of empirical scientific methodologies that downgraded the capacity of the human imagination to explain material phenomena Lucretian poetics came to stand for a poetry that gives the imagination a purchase on the real from the practice of natural philosophy to that of politics In her reading of Lucretian influence Hock reveals how early modern poets were invested in what Lucretius posits as the materiality of fantasy and his expression of it in a language of desire sex and love For early modern poets Lucretian eroticism was poetic method and De rerum natura a

treatise on the poetic imagination initiating an atomist genealogy at the heart of the lyric tradition Sexual Outlaw, Erotic Mystic Vere Chappell, 2025-09-12 Sex Magick Aleister Crowley Orgasms Erotic Dances Angelic Beings Revolutionary Activism Liberation Persecution Defiance and Suicide Persecuted by Anthony Comstock and his Society for the Suppression of Vice this turn of the century heroine was also a spiritualist who learned many secrets of high magick through her claimed wedlock to an angelic being Born in Philadelphia in 1857 Ida Craddock became involved in occultism around the age of thirty She attended classes at the Theosophical Society and began studying a tremendous amount of materials on various occult subjects She taught correspondence courses to women and newly married couples to educate them on the sacred nature of sex maintaining that her explicit knowledge came from her nightly experiences with an angel named Soph In 1902 she was arrested under New York's anti obscenity laws and committed suicide to avoid life in an asylum Now for the first time scholar Vere Chappell has compiled the most extensive collection of Craddock's work including original essays diary excerpts and suicide letters one to her mother and one to the public Ars Erotica Richard Shusterman, 2021-03-25 The term ars erotica refers to the styles and techniques of lovemaking with the honorific title of art But in what sense are these practices artistic and how do they contribute to the aesthetics and ethics of self cultivation in the art of living In this book Richard Shusterman offers a critical comparative analysis of the erotic theories proposed by the most influential premodern cultural traditions that shaped our contemporary world Beginning with ancient Greece whose god of desiring love gave eroticism its name Shusterman examines the Judaeo Christian biblical tradition and the classical erotic theories of Chinese Indian Islamic and Japanese cultures before concluding with medieval and Renaissance Europe His exploration of their errors and insights shows how we could improve the quality of life and love today By using the engine of eros to cultivate qualities of sensitivity grace skill and self mastery we can reimagine a richer more positive vision of sex education The Homoerotics of **Orientalism** Joseph A. Boone, 2014-03-25 One of the largely untold stories of Orientalism is the degree to which the Middle East has been associated with deviant male homosexuality by scores of Western travelers historians writers and artists for well over four hundred years And this story stands to shatter our preconceptions of Orientalism To illuminate why and how the Islamicate world became the locus for such fantasies and desires Boone deploys a supple mode of analysis that reveals how the cultural exchanges between Middle East and West have always been reciprocal and often mutual amatory as well as bellicose Whether examining European accounts of Istanbul and Egypt as hotbeds of forbidden desire juxtaposing Ottoman homoerotic genres and their European imitators or unlocking the homoerotic encoding in Persian miniatures and Orientalist paintings this remarkable study models an ethics of crosscultural reading that exposes with nuance and economy the crucial role played by the homoerotics of Orientalism in shaping the world as we know it today A contribution to studies in visual culture as well as literary and social history The Homoerotics of Orientalism draws on primary sources ranging from untranslated Middle Eastern manuscripts and European belles lettres to miniature paintings and photographic erotica that

are presented here for the first time Excitable Imaginations Kathleen Lubey, 2012-09-27 Excitable Imaginations offers a new approach to the history of pornography Looking beyond a counter canon of bawdy literature Kathleen Lubey identifies a vigilant attentiveness to sex across a wide spectrum of literary and philosophical texts in eighteenth century Britain Esteemed public modes of writing such as nationalist poetry moral fiction and empirical philosophy as well as scandalous and obscene writing persistently narrate erotic experiences desire voyeurism seduction orgasm. The recurring turn to sexuality in literature and philosophy she argues allowed authors to recommend with great urgency how the risqu delights of reading might excite the imagination to ever greater degrees of educability on moral and aesthetic matters Moralists such as Samuel Richardson and Adam Smith like their licentious counterparts Rochester Haywood and Cleland purposefully evoke salacious fantasy so that their audiences will recognize reading as an intellectual act that is premised on visceral pleasure Eroticism in texts like Pamela and Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure in Lubey's reading did not compete with instructive literary aims but rather was essential to the construction of the self governing Enlightenment subject **BDSM in American Science** Fiction and Fantasy L. Call, 2012-10-19 A history of the love affair between BDSM Bondage Discipline Dominance Submission Sadism Masochism and science fiction and fantasy Lewis Call explores representations of BDSM in the 1940s Wonder Woman comics the pioneering prose of Samuel Delany and James Tiptree and the television shows Battlestar Galactica Buffy Angel and Dollhouse Ovid and the Liberty of Speech in Shakespeare's England Heather James, 2021-07-08 The range of poetic invention that occurred in Renaissance English literature was vast from the lyric eroticism of the late sixteenth century to the rise of libertinism in the late seventeenth century Heather James argues that Ovid as the poet philosopher of literary innovation and free speech was the galvanizing force behind this extraordinary level of poetic creativity Moving beyond mere topicality she identifies the ingenuity novelty and audacity of the period s poetry as the political inverse of censorship culture Considering Spenser Marlowe Shakespeare Jonson Milton and Wharton among many others the book explains how free speech was extended into the growing domain of English letters and thereby presents a new model of the relationship between early modern poetry and political philosophy **Selected Offprints** Friedrich Solmsen, 1929 **The Sexual Question** Auguste Forel, 1908 Fetish Exploration: Embracing Desire Without Shame Navneet Singh, Introduction The Power of Erotic Curiosity This opening invites the reader to begin a courageous journey of erotic exploration It normalizes fetish curiosity and emphasizes that fetishes are not signs of deviancy but authentic expressions of desire The introduction discusses how shame repression and stigma have long cast shadows over erotic imagination and how this book offers a path to self acceptance and relational intimacy through embracing one s unique erotic map Chapter 1 Understanding Fetishes Arousal Imagination and the Erotic Mind This chapter offers a foundational look into what fetishes are from object fetishes shoes leather to behavioral and role based kinks voyeurism submission etc It explores how fetishes are often rooted in early arousal patterns and how they can be both deeply psychological and wildly sensual It

blends neuroscience psychology and lived experience to demystify fetishism helping readers reframe their desires as valid and beautiful Chapter 2 From Fantasy to Reality Exploring Fetishes with a Partner Transitioning from solo fantasy to partnered exploration can be intimidating This chapter provides emotional and communication tools for expressing fetish desires to a partner It includes scripts case studies and advice for navigating vulnerability rejection and negotiation The emotional arc of this chapter moves from secrecy and fear to connection and erotic partnership Chapter 3 Fetishes in Romance When Kink Meets Love Many people fear that their fetishes make them unlovable or too different This chapter dismantles that fear and shows how romantic relationships can thrive with kinky foundations Through fictional vignettes and real life interviews it illustrates how couples learn to love one another more deeply through erotic honesty It celebrates intimacy that integrates affection fetish play and mutual consent Chapter 4 The Fetish Closet Letting Go of Shame Here readers confront the cultural religious or familial shame they may carry around their fetishes This chapter includes journaling prompts self compassion exercises and guided visualizations to help readers process internalized stigma It positions erotic authenticity as a form of emotional liberation and self love as the ultimate turn on Chapter 5 Solo Play and Self Discovery Embracing Your Fetish Alone This sensual chapter focuses on masturbation fantasy building and creating a solo play ritual that honors your fetish It emphasizes consent with oneself body positivity and erotic mindfulness Readers learn to reclaim pleasure from a place of empowerment creating private spaces to worship indulge and experiment with their desires Chapter 6 Fetish Communities Finding Belonging and Kinship Many readers feel isolated in their fetish interests This chapter introduces the vibrant world of fetish communities from online forums to in person events munches and play parties It highlights safety etiquette and how to build erotic friendships or romantic connections Community is presented as a space not just for sex but for radical acceptance Chapter 7 Fetish Play 101 Tools Scenes and Techniques A practical playful chapter that introduces the tools of fetish play sensory tools feathers wax clamps gear latex harnesses roleplay scenarios restraint humiliation worship and more This chapter balances erotic instruction with safety principles helping readers build scenes that are satisfying respectful and deeply pleasurable Chapter 8 Consent Aftercare and Emotional Safety Fetish play can stir deep emotional responses This essential chapter delves into the importance of consent before during and after play It outlines negotiation checklists red yellow green safeword systems and how to offer aftercare cuddles reassurance processing It makes the case that ethical kink is not just about excitement but trust love and responsibility Chapter 9 Fetish Fluidity When Desires Shift Over Time Desires evolve This chapter normalizes change whether someone develops new kinks loses interest in a long held fetish or experiments across gender roles or identity It encourages playfulness and flexibility while highlighting that erotic growth is a lifelong living experience Chapter 10 Writing Your Erotic Narrative Fetish as Personal Myth This final chapter empowers the reader to weave their fetish story into their identity Through erotica writing fantasy mapping and reflective storytelling readers reclaim authorship of their erotic selves Fetish isn t just about sex it s about

creativity healing and personal truth Conclusion Living Unapologetically The book concludes by honoring the courage it takes to embrace one s fetish journey It affirms that sexual expression when grounded in consent and love is a sacred and life Interactions between emotions and social affirming act The final message Your desires are not dirty they re divine context - Basic, clinical and non-human evidence Maria Ruz, Agustin Ibanez, Sonja A E Kotz, Louise Barrett, Jorge Moll,2014-07-17 The emotions that we feel and also those that we perceive in others are crucial to the social functioning of both humans and non human animals Although the role of context has been extensively studied in basic sensory processing its relevance for social cognition and emotional processing is little understood In recent years several lines of research at the behavioral and neural levels have highlighted the bidirectional interactions that take place between emotions and social context Experienced emotions even when incidental bias decision making Remarkably even basic emotions can be strongly influenced by situational contexts In addition both humans and non human animals can use emotional expressions strategically as a means of influencing and managing the behavioral response of others in relation to specific environmental situations Moreover social emotions e g engaged in moral judgment empathic concern and social norms seem to be context dependent which also guestions a purely abstract account of emotion understanding and expression as well as other social cognition domains The present Research Topic of Frontiers in Human Neuroscience highlights the need for a situated approach to emotion and social cognition We presented theoretical and empirical work at the behavioral and neural levels that contribute to our understanding of emotion within a highly contextualized social realm and vice versa Relevant contributions are presented from diverse fields including ethology neurology biology cognitive and social neuroscience and as well as psychology and neuropsychiatry This integrated approach that entails the interaction between emotion and social context provide important new insights into the growing field of social neuroscience Mimetic Contagion Robert Germany, 2016 This volume considers the phenomenon of mimetic contagion whereby works of art draw viewers into direct imitation of themselves and how it operates within specific historical contexts Terence's Eunuch is used as a case study situating the motif within the peculiarities of mid second century BC Rome and its anxieties about the power of art

Readings in Sexualities from Africa Rachel Spronk, Thomas Hendriks, 2020-02-04 Images and stories about African sexuality abound in today s globalized media Frequently old stereotypes and popular opinion inform these stories and sex in the media is predominately approached as a problem in need of solutions and intervention The authors gathered here refuse an easy characterization of African sexuality and instead seek to understand the various erotic realities sexual practices and gendered changes taking place across the continent They present a nuanced and comprehensive overview of the field of sex and sexuality in Africa to serve as a guide though the quickly expanding literature This collection offers a set of texts that use sexuality as a prism for studying how communities coalesce against the canvas of larger political and economic contexts and how personal lives evolve therein Scholars working in Africa the U S and Europe reflect on issues of representation health

and bio politics same sex relationships and identity transactional economies of sex religion and tradition and the importance of pleasure and agency This multidimensional reader provides a comprehensive view of sexuality from an African perspective

Metaphysics in Ordinary Language Stanley Rosen, 2008-10-01 In this rich collection of philosophical writings Stanley Rosen addresses a wide range of topics from eros poetry and freedom to problems like negation and the epistemological status of sense perception Though diverse in subject Rosen's essays share two unifying principles there can be no legitimate separation of textual hermeneutics from philosophical analysis and philosophical investigation must be oriented in terms of everyday language and experience although it cannot simply remain within these confines Ordinary experience provides a minimal criterion for the assessment of extraordinary discourses Rosen argues and without such a criterion we would have no basis for evaluating conflicting discourses philosophy would give way to poetry Philosophical problems are not so deeply embedded in a specific historical context that they cannot be restated in terms as valid for us today as they were for those who formulated them the author maintains Rosen shows that the history of philosophy a story of conflicting interpretations of human life and the structure of intelligibility is a story that comes to life only when it is rethought in terms of the philosophical problems of our own personal and historical situation LGBTQ America Today John Charles Hawley, 2008-11-30 Lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer culture is a vibrant and rapidly evolving segment of the American mosaic This book gives students and general readers a current guide to the people and issues at the forefront of contemporary LGBTQ America Included are more than 600 alphabetically arranged entries on literature and the arts associations and organizations individuals law and public policy concerns health and relationships sexual issues and numerous other topics Entries are written by distinguished authorities and cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Students in social studies history and literature classes will welcome this book s illumination of American cultural diversity LGBTQ Americans have endured many struggles and during the last decade in particular they have made tremendous contributions to our multicultural society Drawing on the expertise of numerous expert contributors this book gives students and general readers a current overview of contemporary LGBTQ American culture Sweeping in scope the encyclopedia looks at literature and the arts associations and organizations individuals law and public policy concerns health and relationships sexual practices and various other areas Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography While extensive biographical entries give readers a sense of the lives of prominent lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer Americans the many topical entries provide full coverage of the challenges and contributions for which these people are known The encyclopedia supports the social studies curriculum by helping students learn about cultural diversity and it supports the literature Antiquity, Greece and Rome P. L. curriculum by helping students learn about LGBTQ writers and their works Jacob, 1926 Foucault's Virginity Simon Goldhill, 1995-01-26 The sexy witty and often bizarre novels poetry and dialogues

of the first centuries of this era works such as Longus Daphnis and Chloe Achilles Tatius Leukippe and Cleitophon and Plutarch's Amatorius were being composed at the same time as fundamental ideas about the body gender and sexuality were being set in place with the rise of Christianity and the Church to dominate the pagan world Modern writers on the history of sexuality have largely ignored this literature in favour of prose treatises philosophy and Christian homilies Simon Goldhill writing with the same wit and verve as the ancient writers with whom he engages sets out to put these texts back into the history of sexuality The result is a dazzling celebration of sex and sexuality in the Greek literature of the first centuries CE

A Companion to Ovid Peter E. Knox,2012-12-26 A Companion to Ovid is a comprehensive overview of one of the most influential poets of classical antiquity Features more than 30 newly commissioned chapters by noted scholars writing in their areas of specialization Illuminates various aspects of Ovid s work such as production genre and style Presents interpretive essays on key poems and collections of poems Includes detailed discussions of Ovid s primary literary influences and his reception in English literature Provides a chronology of key literary and historical events during Ovid s lifetime

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