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evidence based methods in this area Those who are already teachers or other support providers will find the case studies to be practical and helpful for increasing their skills in applied settings

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Perspectives on Early Modern and Modern Intellectual History Joseph Marino, Melinda Wilcox Schlitt, 2001 *Perspectives on Early and Modern Intellectual History* brings together several disciplines and historical periods and three generations of scholars to celebrate the pedagogical and scholarly career of Nancy Struever who taught in the Humanities Center and Department of History at The John Hopkins University Twenty three essays reflect the breadth of disciplinary competence and the standards of scholarly rigor that Stuever instilled in her students and demonstrates in her scholarship The book is organized around three divisional areas of inquiry Renaissance Humanism Histories of Art and Rhetorics Philosophies and Histories The first part includes studies on Shakespeare and Ariosto essays on Machiavelli Caterina da Siena and Lorenzo Valla and Manetti on the library of Nicholas V The section on histories of art contains contributions on L B Alberti on early modern spectacle and the performance of images and on rhetoric and art The third section continues with discussions of rhetoric history and literature from a more theoretical viewpoint The book concludes with a bibliography of Stuever's works Authors include Marvin Becker Marjorie O Rourke Boyle Salvatore Camporeale F Edward Cranz Elizabeth Cropper Marc Fumaroli Thomas M Greene Michael Ann Holly J G A Pocock Charles Trinkaus and Hayden White Joseph Marino is an independent scholar and is with *Current Analysis* in Virginia Melinda Schlitt is Associate Professor in the Department of Fine Arts Dickinson College

Recovering Bodies G. Thomas Couser, 1997-11-01 This is a provocative look at writing by and about people with illness or disability in particular HIV AIDS breast cancer deafness and paralysis who challenge the stigmas attached to their conditions by telling their lives in their own ways and on their own

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