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The Body's Precocious Balance Sean Thomas Dougherty,1997 **New Theatre Quarterly 43: Volume 11, Part 3**
Clive Barker,Simon Trussler,1995-11-16 One of a series discussing topics of interest in theatre studies from theoretical methodological philosophical and historical perspectives Medicine, Sport and the Body Neil Carter,2012-01-01 What role does sports medicine play in today s society This book analyzes the relationship between sport medicine and health from the mid 19th century to today It looks at both history of medicine and the history of sport to give a balanced view of the role of medicine in sport and how this has evolved over the past two centuries The Roots of Power Maxine Sheets-Johnstone,1994 Sheets Johnstone critically examines the work of contemporary theorists including Judith Butler Michel Foucault Jacques Lacan Jean Paul Sartre and Jacques Derrida in an effort to recover the lived body and its impact on gendered existence and power relations Deeply critical of feminist writers who minimize biological experience she argues that theorists must thoroughly consider the evolutionary body in order to understand its cultural reworkings Choice review

The Rhetoric of the Body from Ovid to Shakespeare Lynn Enterline,2000-05-11 This persuasive book analyses the complex often violent connections between body and voice in Ovid s Metamorphoses and narrative lyric and dramatic works by Petrarch Marston and Shakespeare Lynn Enterline describes the foundational yet often disruptive force that Ovidian rhetoric exerts on early modern poetry particularly on representations of the self the body and erotic life Paying close attention to the trope of the female voice in the Metamorphoses as well as early modern attempts at transgendered ventriloquism that are indebted to Ovid s work she argues that Ovid s rhetoric of the body profoundly challenges Renaissance representations of authorship as well as conceptions about the difference between male and female experience This vividly original book makes a vital contribution to the study of Ovid s presence in Renaissance literature **Racializing the Soldier** Gavin Schaffer,2016-05-23 Racializing the Soldier explores the impact of racial beliefs on the formation and development of modern armed forces and the ways in which these forces have been presented and historicized from a global perspective With a wide geographical and temporal spread the collection looks at the disparate ways that race has influenced military development In particular it explores the extent to which ideas of racial hierarchy and type have conditioned thinking about what kinds of soldiers should be used and in what roles This volume offers a highly original military social and cultural history questioning the borders both of racialization and of the military itself It considers the extent to which discourses of gender nationality and religion have informed racialization and probes the influence of expert studies of soldiers as indicators of national population types By focusing mostly but not exclusively on colonial and post colonial states the book considers how racialized militaries both shaped and reflected conflict in the modern world ultimately explaining how the history of this idea has often underpinned modern military planning and thinking This book is based on a special issue of Patterns of Prejudice *The Body in Asia* Bryan S. Turner,Yangwen Zheng,2009 The past few decades have seen

growing interest in the study of the body. However, the increasing number of exciting and influential publications has primarily if not exclusively focused on the body in Western cultures. The various works produced by Asian scholars remain largely unknown to Western academic debates even though Asia is home to a host of rich body cultures and religions. The peoples of Asia have experienced colonization, decolonization, and now globalization, all of which make the body in Asia a rewarding field of research. This unique volume brings together a number of scholars who work on East, Southeast, and South Asia and presents original and cutting edge research on the body in various Asian cultures. *Hemo-Dynamics* Mair Zamir, 2015-11-19. Praise for *Hemo Dynamics*: This book provides an elegant and intuitive derivation of the fundamental mathematics underlying fluid flow and then applies these in a straightforward way to pulsatile blood flow in all its complexity. One of the triumphs of the book is that Zamir succeeds in making essential concepts such as the Navier-Stokes equations completely accessible to any reader with a knowledge of basic calculus. The author succeeds in conveying both the beauty of his subject matter and his passion for the elegance and intricacies of fluid flow more generally. Lindi Wahl, PhD, Professor of Applied Mathematics, The University of Western Ontario. Incredible: the figures alone are to die for. At first glance *Hemo Dynamics* seems like a deep engineering and modeling dive into the mechanical properties of the cardiovascular system: blood and how they interact to generate flow and pressure. However, the text is laid out in a stepwise manner and I was especially impressed in the way that the key conceptual figures illustrate the essential concepts. In keeping with the philosophical underpinnings of engineering, Professor Zamir has also constructed his book so that the format, text, equations, and the figures are self-reinforcing. This is a book that will be of great use to those who seek to understand the cardiovascular system from a mechanical and modeling perspective. Michael J. Joyner, MD, Professor of Anesthesiology, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, MN. The Symptom and the Subject Brooke Holmes, 2010-04-19. The Symptom and the Subject takes an in-depth look at how the physical body first emerged in the West as both an object of knowledge and a mysterious part of the self. Beginning with Homer moving through classical era medical treatises and closing with studies of early ethical philosophy and Euripidean tragedy, this book rewrites the traditional story of the rise of body-soul dualism in ancient Greece. Brooke Holmes demonstrates that as the body's *ma* became a subject of physical inquiry, it decisively changed ancient Greek ideas about the meaning of suffering, the soul, and human nature. By undertaking a new examination of biological and medical evidence from the sixth through fourth centuries BCE, Holmes argues that it was in large part through changing interpretations of symptoms that people began to perceive the physical body with the senses and the mind. Once attributed primarily to social agents like gods and daemons, symptoms began to be explained by physicians in terms of the physical substances hidden inside the person. Imagining a daemonic space inside the person but largely below the threshold of feeling, these physicians helped to radically transform what it meant for human beings to be vulnerable and ushered in a new ethics centered on the responsibility of taking care of the self. *The Symptom and the Subject* highlights with fresh importance how classical Greek

discoveries made possible new and deeply influential ways of thinking about the human subject *Companion Encyclopedia of the History of Medicine* W. F. Bynum, Roy Porter, 2013-06-20 This is a comprehensive work of reference which covers all aspects of medical history and reflects the complementary approaches to the discipline 72 essays are written by internationally respected scholars from many different areas of expertise [A Clinical Approach to Geriatric Rehabilitation](#) Jennifer Bottomley, Carole Lewis, 2024-06-01 The field of geriatric rehabilitation is constantly changing due to the discovery of new evidence based evaluation and treatment strategies as well as the continual support or refutation of older theories and practices Now in its Fourth Edition *A Clinical Approach to Geriatric Rehabilitation* has been updated to be at the forefront of these changes and includes free video content from MedBridge and a discount on a MedBridge subscription to geriatric rehabilitation courses offered by the authors Drs Jennifer M Bottomley and Carole B Lewis have compiled the plethora of available scientific research on geriatric populations and combined it with their years of actual clinical practice Together this makes this text a complete evidence based guide to the clinical care of geriatric patients and clients The first part of *A Clinical Approach to Geriatric Rehabilitation* Fourth Edition tackles applied gerontological concepts providing the general knowledge base necessary for treating geriatric patients Topics in this section include patient evaluation an exploration of nutritional needs and age related changes in physiology and function as well as many other foundational areas In the second section topics become more focused on patient care concepts like neurologic considerations cardiopulmonary and cardiovascular considerations and establishing community based screening programs In the final section chapters center on administration and management including important subjects such as attitudes ethics and legal topics as well as consultation and research New and updated in the Fourth Edition Pearls section for succinct highlights of the content within each chapter The latest evidence based practice interventions with complete references for further reading Updated graphics pictures and diagrams to illustrate the content Content summaries and streamlined text for enhanced readability Updated case studies to exemplify clinical decision making Designed to provide valuable real life clinical knowledge *A Clinical Approach to Geriatric Rehabilitation* Fourth Edition gives physical therapists an evidence based guide to the clinical aspects of rehabilitative care in older adult patients and clients **The Healthy Body Handbook** Stuart C. Apfel, David Saidoff, 2004-12-01 A healthy strong body is essential to the enjoyment of life *The Healthy Body Handbook* was written for all those who place great emphasis on living life fully It will help you understand the basic structure and function of the musculoskeletal system of the human body and is written in language easily understood by the layperson with numerous illustrations This knowledge will enable you to be proactive about your health make positive lifestyle choices prevent injuries and participate fully in the healing of injuries especially those that are sports related The authors include detailed advice regarding various exercises and the appropriate regimen for stretching and strengthening both of which are essential to warding off age related problems The body sends out warning signals of impending overuse and the resultant potential for injury In this book you will

learn to listen to these signals evaluate them and make healthy decisions The book also includes information about the remedies and procedures physicians are likely to recommend after injury or illness A healthy body also supports a healthy intellectual and emotional life As the great American naturalist and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said Methinks that the moment my legs begin to move my thoughts begin to flow

The Body in Late Medieval and Early Modern Culture

Nina Taunton, 2017-03-02 Taking as its chronological starting point the female body of late medieval devotional literature the volume moves on to a consideration of the representation of gendered bodies in later literature It then proceeds to examine sixteenth century occupational orderings of the male body in education the civil service and the army and involves explorations into a variety of rituals for the purification ordering and disciplining of the flesh It includes enquiries into the miraculous royal body demon bodies the virtual body of satire and ends the late seventeenth century with dramatic representations of the diseased body and the grotesque bodies of travellers tales as signifiers of racial difference It pushes forward post modern notions of the body as a site for competing discourses It provides new dimensions to fantasies rituals and regulations in narratives fictions of the body as identifications of forms of knowledge unique to the early modern period Each of the essays sheds new light on how these late medieval and early modern narratives function to produce specialized and discrete languages of the body that cannot be understood simply in terms say of religion philosophy or physiology but produce their own discrete forms of knowledge Thus the essays materially contribute to an understanding of the relationship between the body and spatial knowledge by giving new bearings on epistemologies built upon pre modern perceptions about bodily spaces and boundaries They address these issues by analysing forms of knowledge constructed through regulations of the body fantasies about extensions to the body and creations of bodily psychic intellectual and spiritual space The essays pose important questions about how these epistemologies offer different investments of knowledge into structures of power What constitutes these knowledges What are the politics of corporeal spaces In what forms of knowledge about spatial and bodily perceptions and p

A History of the Wind Alain Corbin, 2022-11-09 Everyone knows the wind s touch its presence its force Sometimes it roars and howls at other times we hear its wistful sighs and feel its soothing caresses Since antiquity humans have borne witness to the wind and relied on it to navigate the seas And yet despite its presence at the heart of human experience the wind has evaded scrutiny in our chronicles of the past In this brilliantly original volume Alain Corbin sets out to illuminate the wind s storied history He shows how before the nineteenth century the noisy emptiness of wind was experienced and described only according to the sensations it provoked Imagery of the wind featured prominently in literature from the ancient Greek epics through the Renaissance and romanticism to the modern era but little was known about where the wind came from and where it went It was only in the late eighteenth century with the discovery of the composition of air that scientists began to understand the nature of wind and its trajectories From that point on our understanding of the wind was shaped by meteorology which mapped the flows of winds and currents around the globe But

while science has enabled us to understand the wind and in some respects to harness it the wind has lost nothing of its mysterious force It still has the power to destroy and in the wind's ethereal presence we can still feel its connection with creation and death

Notes from the Sick Room Steve Finbow, 2017-02-28 Notes from the Sick Room is an investigation into the connections between physical illness and creativity Although there are a number of books investigating mental illness and creativity there are very few that concentrate on physical illness cancer HIV tuberculosis and disabilities caused by accidents Incapacity provides time for contemplation and creativity yet pain and discomfort detract from inspiration Serious illness confronts the individual with the reality of death the complacency of being is jolted by the shock of non-being Does one record these incidences or ignore art in order to survive

The Muse in the Machine T. R. Hummer, 2011-08-15 Music race politics and conscience In these eight essays written over the span of a decade and a half T. R. Hummer explains how for him such abiding concerns revolve around the practice of poetry and the evolution of a culturally responsible personal poetics Hummer writes about the suicide of poet Vachel Lindsay the culture wars at the National Endowment for the Arts the 1991 Persian Gulf War the divided soul of his native American South and the salving transcendent practice of musicianship Inevitably entwined with a personal or cultural component Hummer's criticism is thus grounded in experience that is always familiar and often straight to the heart in its rightness In one of those statements of poetic purpose that goes hand in hand with a residency guest editorship or lecture tour Hummer once wrote that poetry inhabits and enunciates an incommensurable zone between individual and collective between body and body politic an area very ill negotiated by most of us most of the time Our culture with its emphasis on the individual mind and body teaches us very little about how even to think about the nature of this problem E pluribus unum is a smokescreen what pluribus what unum And yet this phrase is an American mantra as if it explained something This is a quintessential Hummer moment a writer has just given himself a good reason to quit What Hummer knows must happen next is what The Muse in the Machine is all about

Bodies in the Bog and the Archaeological Imagination Karin Sanders, 2009-12 Over the past few centuries northern Europe's bogs have yielded mummified men women and children who were deposited there as sacrifices in the early Iron Age and kept startlingly intact by the chemical properties of peat In this remarkable account of their modern afterlives Karin Sanders argues that the discovery of bog bodies began an extraordinary and ongoing cultural journey Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Sanders shows these eerily preserved remains came alive in art and science as material metaphors for such concepts as trauma nostalgia and identity Sigmund Freud Joseph Beuys Seamus Heaney and other major figures have used them to reconsider fundamental philosophical literary aesthetic and scientific concerns Exploring this intellectual spectrum Sanders contends that the power of bog bodies to provoke such a wide range of responses is rooted in their unique status as both archaeological artifacts and human beings They emerge as corporeal time capsules that transcend archaeology to challenge our assumptions about what we can know about the past By restoring them to the roster of cultural phenomena

that force us to confront our ethical and aesthetic boundaries Bodies in the Bog excavates anew the question of what it means to be human *The Oxford Handbook of Music and Disability Studies* Blake Howe, Stephanie Jensen-Moulton, Neil Lerner, Joseph Straus, 2015-10-15 The Oxford Handbook of Disability Studies represents a comprehensive state of current research for the field of Disability Studies and Music The forty two chapters in the book span a wide chronological and geographical range from the biblical the medieval and the Elizabethan through the canonical classics of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries up to modernist styles and contemporary musical theater and popular genres with stops along the way in post Civil War America Ghana and the South Pacific and many other interesting times and places Disability is a broad heterogeneous and porous identity and that diversity is reflected in the variety of bodily conditions under discussion here including autism and intellectual disability deafness blindness mobility impairment often coupled with bodily difference and cognitive and intellectual impairments Amid this diversity of time place style medium and topic the chapters share two core commitments First they are united in their theoretical and methodological connection to Disability Studies especially its central idea that disability is a social and cultural construction Disability both shapes and is shaped by culture including musical culture Second these essays individually and collectively make the case that disability is not something at the periphery of culture and music but something central to our art and to our humanity **Army Review** ,1912 **Futures of Dance Studies** Susan Manning, Janice Ross, Rebecca Schneider, 2020-01-14 A collaboration between well established and rising scholars Futures of Dance Studies suggests multiple directions for new research in the field Essays address dance in a wider range of contexts onstage on screen in the studio and on the street and deploy methods from diverse disciplines Engaging African American and African diasporic studies Latinx and Latin American studies gender and sexuality studies and Asian American and Asian studies this anthology demonstrates the relevance of dance analysis to adjacent fields

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