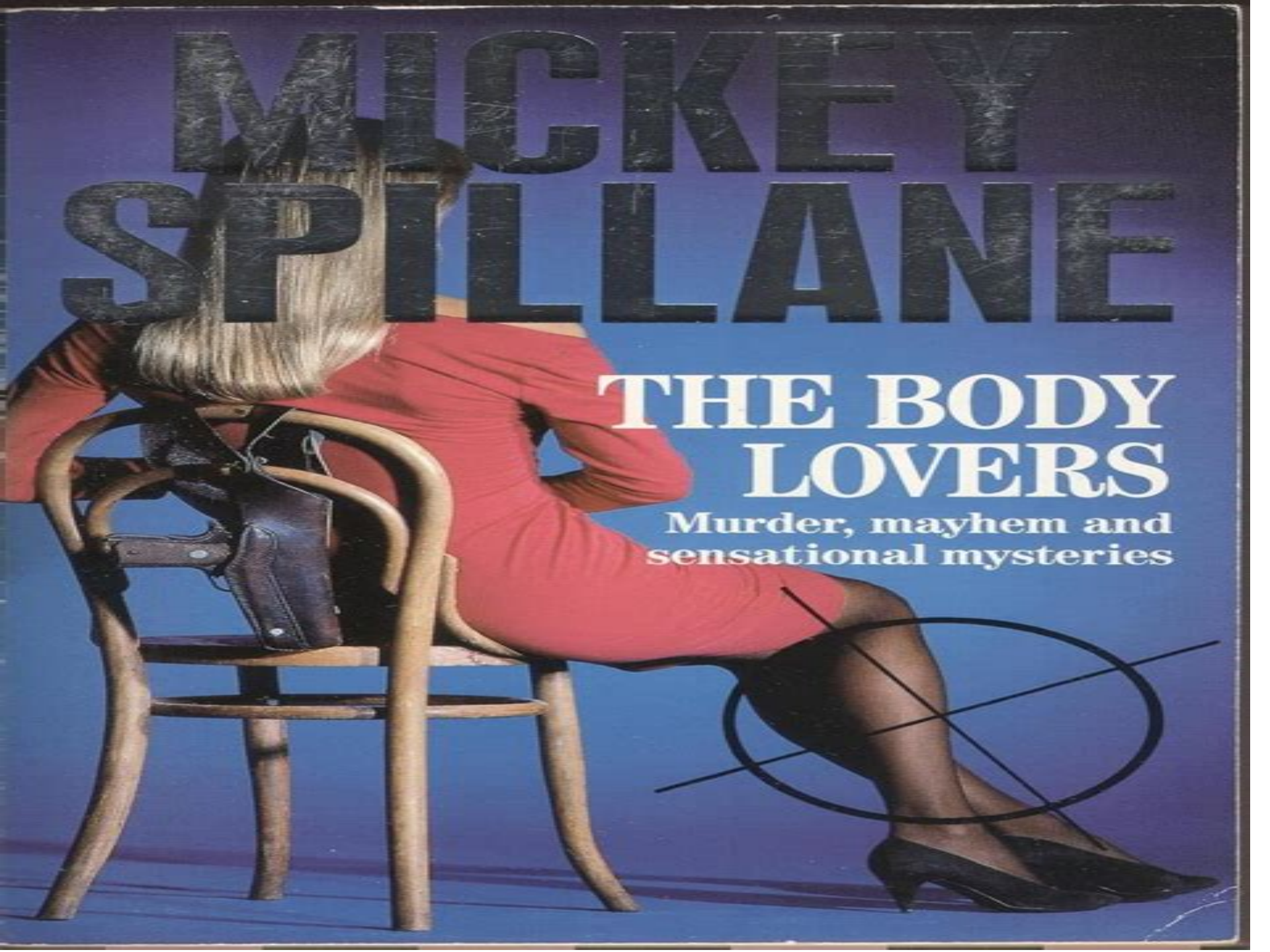


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What the Body Cost Jane Blocker, 2004 Because performance is by its very nature ephemeral it elicits a desire for what is lost more than any other form of art making But what is the nature of that desire and on what models has it been structured How has it affected the ways in which the history of performance art gets told In *What the Body Cost* Jane Blocker revisits key works in performance art by Carolee Schneemann Vito Acconci Hannah Wilke Yves Klein Ana Mendieta and others to challenge earlier critiques that characterize performance or body art as a purely revolutionary art form and fail to recognize its reactionary and sometimes damaging effects The scholarship to date on performance art has not she finds gone far enough in locating the body at the center of the performance nor has it acknowledged the psychic emotional or social costs exacted on that body Drawing on the work of critical theorists such as Roland Barthes and Catherine Belsey as well as queer theory and feminism *What the Body Cost* reads against patriarchal and heteronormative tendencies in art history while providing a corrective to the established view that performance art is necessarily transgressive Instead Blocker suggests that the historiography of performance art is a postmodern lovers discourse in which practitioners historians and critics alike fervently seek the body while doubting it can ever be found Jane Blocker is assistant professor of art history at the University of Minnesota and author of *Where Is Ana Mendieta Identity Performativity and Exile* 1999

Whitman's Poetry of the Body M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2016-08-01 This book combines literary and historical analysis in a study of sexuality in Walt Whitman's work Informed by his new historicist understanding of the construction of literary texts Jimmie Killingsworth examines the progression of Whitman's poetry and prose by considering the textual history of *Leaves of Grass* and other works Killingsworth demonstrates that Whitman's poetry of the body derives its radical power from the transformation of conventional attitudes toward sexuality traditional poetics and conservative politics The sexual relation with its promise of unity love equality interpenetration and productivity for partners becomes a metaphor for all political and social relationships including that of poet and reader The effect of the poems is protopolitical an altering of consciousness about the body's relation to other bodies a shifting of the categories of knowledge that foretells political action Killingsworth traces the interplay in Whitman's poetry between sexual and textual themes that derive from Whitman's political response to the historical turbulence of mid century America He describes a subtle shift in Whitman's prose writings on poetics which turn from a view of poetry in the early 1850s as morally and politically efficacious to a chastened romanticism in the postwar years that frees the poet from responsibility for the world outside his poems Later editions of *Leaves of Grass* are marked by the poet's deliberate repression of erotic themes in favor of a depoliticized aestheticism that views art not as a motivator of political and moral action but as an artifact embodying the soul of the genius

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Born Again Bodies R. Marie Griffith, 2004-10-04 Fat People Don't Go to Heaven screamed a headline in the tabloid *Globe* in November 2000 The story recounted the success of the Weigh Down Workshop the nation's largest Christian diet corporation and the subject of extensive press coverage from *Larry King Live* to the *New Yorker* In the United States today hundreds of thousands of people are making diet a religious duty by enrolling in Christian diet programs and reading Christian diet literature like *What Would Jesus Eat* and *Fit for God* Written with style

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Why Plato Matters Now Angie Hobbs, 2025-08-28 Professor Angie Hobbs proves in this persuasive and intelligent book that Plato is more relevant than ever Does Plato matter An ancient philosopher whose work has inspired and informed countless thinkers and poets across the centuries his ideas are no longer taught as widely as they once were But as Angie Hobbs argues in this clear sighted book that is a mistake If we want to understand the world we live in from democracy autocracy and fake news to celebrity cancel culture and what money can and cannot do there is no better place to start than Plato Exploring the intersection between the ancient and the modern Professor Hobbs shows how Plato can help us address key questions concerning the nature of a flourishing life and community healthcare love and friendship heroism reality art and myth making She also shows us how Plato's adaptation of the Socratic method and dialogue form can enable us to deal with contested issues more constructively Plato's methodology arguments ideas and vivid images are explained with a clarity suitable both for readers familiar with his work and for those approaching Plato for the first time This book shows why Plato really matters now more than ever

Pathologies of Love in Classical Literature Dimitrios Kanellakis, 2021-08-02 Do you believe in love at first sight The Greeks and the Romans certainly did But far from enjoying this romantic moment carefree they saw it as a cruel experience and an infection Then what are the symptoms of falling in love Are there any remedies Any form of immunity This book explores the conception of love as a physical emotional and mental disease a social ethical disorder and a literary unorthodoxy in Greek and Latin literature Through illustrative case studies the contributors to this volume examine two distinct yet historically and poetically interrelated traditions of pathological love lovesickness as similar to disease and deviant sexuality described in nosologic terms The chapters represent a wide range of genres lyric poetry philosophy oratory comedy tragedy elegy satire novel and of course medical literature and a fascinating synthesis of methodologies and approaches including textual criticism comparative philology narratology performance theory and social history The book closes with an anthology of Greek and Latin passages on pathological love While primarily aimed at an academic readership the book is accessible to anyone interested in Classics and or the theme of love

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Sculpture, weaving, and the body in Plato Zacharoula

Petraki,2023-08-21 Plato s Timaeus is unique in Greek Antiquity for presenting the creation of the world as the work of a divine demiurge The maker bestows order on sensible things and imitates the world of the intellect by using the Forms as models While the creation myth of the Timaeus seems unparalleled this book argues that it is not the first of Plato s dialogues to use artistic language to articulate the relationship of the objects of the material world to the world of the intellect The book adopts an interpretative angle that is sensitive to the visual and art historical developments of Classical Athens to argue that sculpture revolutionized by the advent of the lost wax technique for the production of bronze statues lies at the heart of Plato s conception of the relation of the human soul and body to the Forms It shows that despite the severe criticism of mimesis in the Republic Plato s use of artistic language rests on a positive model of mimesis Plato was in fact engaged in a constructive dialogue with material culture and he found in the technical processes and the cultural semantics of sculpture and of the art of weaving a valuable way to conceptualise and communicate complex ideas about humans relation to the Forms *Plato's Symposium* Frisbee Sheffield,2006-07-20

Frisbee Sheffield argues that the Symposium has been unduly marginalized by philosophers Although the topic eros and the setting at a symposium have seemed anomalous she demonstrates that both are intimately related to Plato s preoccupation with the nature of the good life with virtue and how it is acquired and transmitted For Plato analysing our desires is a way of reflecting on the kind of people we will turn out to be and on our chances of leading a worthwhile and happy life In its focus on the question why he considered desires to be amenable to this type of reflection this book explores Plato s ethics of desire *Writing Lovers* Méira Cook,2005-04-22 In writings by the French post structuralists rhetorical tropes such as speechlessness fragmentation and deflection testify to the writer s difficulty in broaching the subject of love Similarly Cook shows that love poetry proceeds out of a profound failure of language resulting from the opacity of discourse its lack of neutrality or the fugitive transparency of reference *Writing Lovers* also explores race ethnicity age and sexual identity within the context of the passionate excesses of amatory discourse

Neoplatonic Pedagogy and the Alcibiades I James M. Ambury,2024-05-31 Many philosophers in the ancient world shared a unitary vision of philosophy meaning love of wisdom not just as a theoretical discipline but as a way of life Specifically for

the late Neoplatonic thinkers philosophy began with self knowledge which led to a person s inner conversion or transformation into a lover a human being erotically striving toward the totality of the real This metamorphosis amounted to a complete existential conversion It was initiated by learned guides who cultivated higher and higher levels of virtue in their students leading in the end to their vision of the Good or the One In this book James M Ambury closely analyses two central texts in this tradition the commentaries by Proclus 412 485 AD and Olympiodorus 495 560 AD on the Platonic Alcibiades I Ambury s powerful study illuminates the way philosophy was conceived during a crucial period of its history in the lecture halls of late antiquity

The Body Has a Mind of Its Own Sandra Blakeslee,Matthew Blakeslee,2008-09-09 Your body has a mind of its own You know it s true You can sense it even though it may be hard to articulate You know that your body is more than a vehicle for your brain to cruise around in but how deeply are mind and body truly interwoven Answers can be found in the emerging science of body maps Just as road maps represent interconnections across the landscape your many body maps represent all aspects of your bodily self Your self doesn t begin and end with your physical body but extends into the space around you When you drive a car your personal body space grows to envelop it When you play a video game your body maps automatically track and emulate the actions of your character onscreen If your body maps fall out of sync you may have an out of body experience or see auras around other people The Body Has a Mind of Its Own explains how you can tap into the power of body maps to do almost anything better play tennis strum a guitar ride a horse dance a waltz empathize with a friend raise children cope with stress Filled with illustrations wonderful anecdotes and even parlor tricks that you can use to reconfigure your body sense The Body Has a Mind of Its Own will change the way you think about what it takes to have a conscious mind inside a feeling body Praise for The Body Has a Mind of Its Own NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE WASHINGTON POST BOOK WORLD You ll never think about your body or your mind in the same way again Daniel Goleman author of Social Intelligence A fascinating exploration of senses we didn t even know we had Jon Kabat Zinn author of Coming to Our Senses A delightfully original understandable and mind stretching work William Safire columnist The New York Times Magazine A marvelous book V S Ramachandran M D director Center for Brain and Cognition University of California San Diego An accessible practical overview of an important scientific story Antonio Damasio author of Descartes Error

Feminist Approaches to the Body in Medieval Literature Linda Lomperis,Sarah Stanbury,1993 Feminist Approaches to the Body in Medieval Literature forges a new link between contemporary feminist and cultural theory and medieval history and literature The essays establish crucial historical connections between feminist theorizing about the body and specific accounts of gendered bodies in medieval texts

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Pursuits of Wisdom John M. Cooper, 2013-08-25 This is a major reinterpretation of ancient philosophy that recovers the long Greek and Roman tradition of philosophy as a complete way of life and not simply an intellectual discipline Distinguished philosopher John Cooper traces how for many ancient thinkers philosophy was not just to be studied or even used to solve particular practical problems Rather philosophy not just ethics but even logic and physical theory was literally to be lived Yet there was great disagreement about how to live philosophically philosophy was not one but many mutually opposed ways of life Examining this tradition from its establishment by Socrates in the fifth century BCE through Plotinus in the third century CE and the eclipse of pagan philosophy by Christianity Pursuits of Wisdom examines six central philosophies of living Socratic Aristotelian Stoic Epicurean Skeptic and the Platonist life of late antiquity The book describes the shared assumptions that allowed these thinkers to conceive of their philosophies as ways of life as well as the distinctive ideas that led them to widely different conclusions about the best human life Clearing up many common misperceptions and simplifications Cooper explains in detail the Socratic devotion to philosophical discussion about human nature human life and human good the Aristotelian focus on the true place of humans within the total system of the natural world the Stoic commitment to dutifully accepting Zeus's plans the Epicurean pursuit of pleasure through tranquil activities that exercise perception thought and feeling the Skeptical eschewal of all critical reasoning in forming their beliefs and finally the late Platonist emphasis on spiritual concerns and the eternal realm of Being Pursuits of Wisdom is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding what the great philosophers of antiquity thought was the true purpose of philosophy and of life

The Way of Lovers: The Oxford Anonymous Commentary on the Song of Songs (Bodleian Library, MS Opp. 625) Sara Japhet, Barry Dov Walfish, 2017-06-12 This extraordinary commentary by a late twelfth century anonymous northern French exegete interprets the Song of Songs solely according to its plain meaning as a story of two young lovers and their developing relationship The exegete pays attention to every detail of the text offering many enlightening insights into its meaning all the while expanding upon the way of lovers the ways that young people in love go about their lovemaking The French background of the exegete is made clear by numerous references to knights coats of arms weapons chivalry and of course wine drinking The edition is accompanied by an English translation and extensive introduction which analyzes the various linguistic literary and exegetical features of the text

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