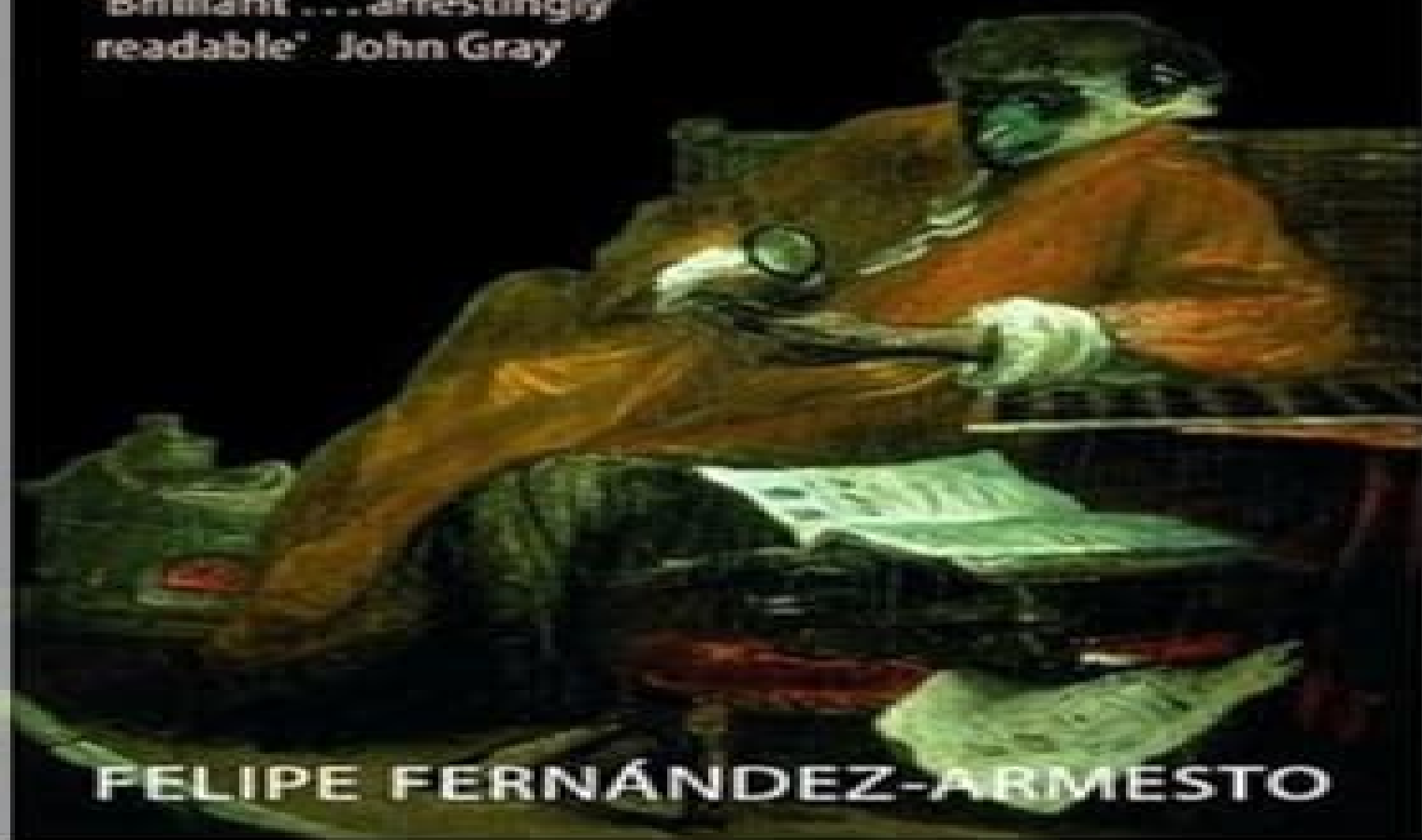


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the land of her birth In this brilliant vividly written book Rachel Holmes traces the full arc of Saartjie s extraordinary story a story of race eros oppression and fame that resonates powerfully today *Radical Evolution* Joel Garreau,2006-05-09 Taking us behind the scenes with today s foremost researchers and pioneers bestselling author Joel Garreau shows that we are at a turning point in history At this moment we are engineering the next stage of human evolution Through advances in genetic robotic information and nanotechnologies we are altering our minds our memories our metabolisms our personalities our progeny and perhaps our very souls Radical Evolution reveals that the powers of our comic book superheroes already exist or are in development in hospitals labs and research facilities around the country from the revved up reflexes and speed of Spider Man and Superman to the enhanced mental acuity and memory capabilities of an advanced species Over the next fifteen years Garreau makes clear in this New York Times Book Club premiere selection these enhancements will become part of our everyday lives Where will they lead us To heaven where technology s promise to make us smarter vanquish illness and extend our lives is the answer to our prayers Or as some argue to hell where unrestrained technology brings about the ultimate destruction of our species *Nature* Sir Norman Lockyer,2004 **Humanity's End** Nicholas Agar,2013-08-16 An argument that achieving millennial life spans or monumental intellects will destroy values that give meaning to human lives Proposals to make us smarter than the greatest geniuses or to add thousands of years to our life spans seem fit only for the spam folder or trash can And yet this is what contemporary advocates of radical enhancement offer in all seriousness They present a variety of technologies and therapies that will expand our capacities far beyond what is currently possible for human beings In Humanity s End Nicholas Agar argues against radical enhancement describing its destructive consequences Agar examines the proposals of four prominent radical enhancers Ray Kurzweil who argues that technology will enable our escape from human biology Aubrey de Grey who calls for anti aging therapies that will achieve longevity escape velocity Nick Bostrom who defends the morality and rationality of enhancement and James Hughes who envisions a harmonious democracy of the enhanced and the unenhanced Agar argues that the outcomes of radical enhancement could be darker than the rosy futures described by these thinkers The most dramatic means of enhancing our cognitive powers could in fact kill us the radical extension of our life span could eliminate experiences of great value from our lives and a situation in which some humans are radically enhanced and others are not could lead to tyranny of posthumans over humans

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