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long as it was the only one in existence with an attention to detail that is exceptional among Lacanian theorists The approach makes for engaging reading as Bozovic stages imagined encounters between leading thinkers allowing them to converse about subjects that each explored but in a different time and place While its focus is on a particular problem in the history of philosophy An Utterly Dark Spot will appeal to those interested in cultural studies semiotics theology the history of religion and political philosophy as well Miran Bozovic is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Ljubljana Slovenia He is the author of *Der grosse Andere Gotteskonzepte in der Philosophie der Neuzeit* Vienna Verlag Turia Kant 1993 and editor of *The Panopticon Writings* by Jeremy Bentham London Verso 1995 *Philodemus in Italy* Marcello Gigante, 2002

Philodemus ca 110 35 BCE was an Epicurean poet and philosopher whose private library was buried in the remains of Herculaneum by the lava from Mt Vesuvius In 1752 around eight hundred fragmentary papyrus scrolls were uncovered but only relatively recently have usable editions of these been made available This discusses the contents of Philodemus library which contained Stoic texts as well as Epicurean and then proceeds to a close textual analysis of some of his epigrams deciphered from the charred papyri especially concerned with the light they shed on his life and his relationship with his patron Piso

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The Pedagogical Contract Yun Lee Too, 2010-05-25 The

Pedagogical Contract explores the relationship between teacher and student and argues for ways of reconceiving pedagogy. It discloses this relationship as one that since antiquity has been regarded as a scene of give and take where the teacher exchanges knowledge for some sort of payment by the student and where pedagogy always runs the risk of becoming a broken contract. The book seeks to liberate teaching and learning from this historical scene and the anxieties that it engenders, arguing that there are alternative ways of conceiving the economy underlying pedagogical activities. Reading ancient material together with contemporary representations of teaching and learning, Yun Lee Too shows that apart from being conceived as a scene of self interest in which a professional teacher or sophist is the charlatan who cheats his pupil, pedagogy might also purport to be a disinterested process of socialization or a scene in which lack and neediness are redeemed through the realization that they are required precisely to stimulate the desire to learn. The author also argues that pedagogy ideally ignores the imperative of the conventional marketplace for relevance, utility and productivity inasmuch as teaching and learning most enrich a community when they disregard the immediate material concerns of the community. The book will appeal to all those who understand scholarship as having an important social and or political role to play; it will also be of interest to literary scholars, literary and cultural theorists, philosophers, historians, legal theorists, feminists, scholars of education, sociologists and political theorists. Yun Lee Too is Assistant Professor of Classics, Columbia University. She is the author of *Rethinking Sexual Harassment: The Rhetoric of Identity in Socrates' Text*, *Power, Pedagogy and The Idea of Ancient Literary Criticism* (forthcoming) and coeditor with Niall Livingstone of *Pedagogy and Power: Rhetorics of Classical Learning*.

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