

The Artist Orlan Is Known For Her

L Darling-Hammond

Edinburgh Companion to the Critical Medical Humanities Whitehead Anne Whitehead, 2016-06-14 Original critical engagements at the intersection of the biomedical sciences, arts, humanities and social sciences In this landmark Companion, expert contributors from around the world map out the field of the critical medical humanities. This is the first volume to comprehensively introduce the ways in which interdisciplinary thinking across the humanities and social sciences might contribute to, critique and develop medical understanding of the human individually and collectively. The thirty-six newly commissioned chapters range widely within and across disciplinary fields, always alert to the intersections between medicine, as broadly defined, and critical thinking. Each chapter offers suggestions for further reading on the issues raised, and each section concludes with an Afterword, written by a leading critic, outlining future possibilities for cutting-edge work in this area. **Key Features** Offers an introduction to the second wave of the field of the medical humanities Positions the humanities not as additive to medicine but as making a decisive intervention into how health, medicine and clinical care might think about individual, subjective and embodied experience Exemplifies the commitment of the critical medical humanities to genuinely interdisciplinary thinking by stimulating multi-disciplinary dialogue around key areas of debate within the field Presents thirty-six original chapters from leading and emergent scholars in the field, who are defining its new critical edge

Adriana Cavarero Elisabetta R. Bertolino, 2017-12-04 Critical legal scholars have made us aware that law is made up not only of rules but also of language. But who speaks the language of law? And can one lawfully speak in one's voice? For the Italian philosopher Adriana Cavarero, to answer these questions we must not separate who is speaking from the very act of speaking; moreover, we must recuperate the material singularity and relationality of the mouth that speaks. Drawing on Cavarero's work, this book focuses on the potentiality of the voice for resisting law's sovereign structures. For Cavarero, it is the voice that expresses one's living and unrepeatable singularity in a way that cannot be subsumed by the universalities and standards of law. The voice is essentially a material and singular passage of air and vibration that necessarily reveals one's uniqueness in relationality. Speaking discloses this uniqueness, and so one's vulnerability. It therefore leads to possibilities of resistance that, here, bring a fresh approach to longstanding legal theoretical concerns with singularity, ethics and justice.

Shakespeare In The New Europe Boika Sokolova, Derek Roper, Michael Hattaway, 2015-12-17 Shakespeare is the

national poet of many nations besides his own, though a peculiarly subversive one in both east and west. This volume contains a score of essays by scholars from Britain, Bulgaria, Croatia, Germany, Poland, Romania, Spain, Ukraine and the USA, written to show how the momentous changes of 1989 were mirrored in the way Shakespeare has been interpreted and produced. The collection offers a valuable record of what Shakespeare has meant in the modern world and some pointers to what he may mean in the future.

Time, Space and the Human Body: An Interdisciplinary Look Rafael F. Narváez, Leslie R. Malland, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter-Disciplinary Press in 2016. Concerns about the human body and soul, and their relationship to the world around us, are as old as Western Culture itself. Beyond philosophy and theology, these sorts of preoccupations have also marked the arts, literature, and poetry; and to be sure, they have influenced Western culture, and have marked westerners' imaginations and our everyday understanding of human nature. This book considers various ways in which the body is, and has been, addressed and depicted over time, and it is also a reflection on the ways in which the very spaces that we design and inhabit likewise reflect perceived ideas and misconceptions about the human body.

The Culture of Death Benjamin Noys, 2005-02 Introduction: Exposed to death -- A new time of death? -- The space of death -- Politicising death -- Bioethics and death -- Transgressive death -- Resisting death -- Conclusion: The meaning of death.

Spaces for the Future Joseph C. Pitt, Ashley Shew, 2017-08-09 Focused on mapping out contemporary and future domains in philosophy of technology, this volume serves as an excellent, forward-looking resource in the field and in cognate areas of study. The 32 chapters, all of them appearing in print here for the first time, were written by both established scholars and fresh voices. They cover topics ranging from data discrimination and engineering design, to art and technology, space junk, and beyond. *Spaces for the Future: A Companion to Philosophy of Technology* is structured in six parts: (1) Ethical Space and Experience; (2) Political Space and Agency; (3) Virtual Space and Property; (4) Personal Space and Design; (5) Inner Space and Environment; and (6) Outer Space and Imagination. The organization maps out current and emerging spaces of activity in the field and anticipates the big issues that we soon will face.

Skintight Meredith Jones, 2008-02-01 Cosmetic surgery is everywhere: we are surrounded by altered, enhanced, skinny and stretched celebrities, in a hyped media culture that focuses increasingly on the body beautiful. Once only associated with the rich and famous, cosmetic surgery is now widely available, advertised in magazines, doctors' surgeries, and even on television. In some parts of the world it has become an aesthetic and cultural norm, yet remains deeply troubling for many. Skintight argues that cosmetic surgery is the most provocative and controversial aspect of a new 'makeover culture'. Shows such as *Ten Years Younger* and *Extreme Makeover* demonstrate that 'fixing' the body is a way to improve lifestyle and uncover true identity. Meanwhile, celebrities such as Michael Jackson and Jocelyn Wildenstein demonstrate the horrors of

extreme surgical alteration. Presenting a multidisciplinary approach, and examining a wide range of popular culture case studies from women's magazines, television, architecture and the Internet amongst others, Skintight dissects the realities of cosmetic surgery and culture.

Too Beautiful to Picture Elizabeth Mansfield, Few tales of artistic triumph can rival the story of Zeuxis. As first reported by Cicero and Pliny, the painter Zeuxis set out to portray Helen of Troy, but when he realized that a single model could not match Helen's beauty, he combined the best features of five different models. A primer on mimesis in art making, the Zeuxis myth also illustrates ambivalence about the ability to rely on nature as a model for ideal form. In *Too Beautiful to Picture*, Elizabeth C. Mansfield engages the visual arts, literature, and performance to examine the desire to make the ideal visible. She finds in the Zeuxis myth evidence of a cultural primal scene that manifests itself in gendered terms. Mansfield considers the many depictions of the legend during the Renaissance and questions its absence during the eighteenth century. Offering interpretations of Angelica Kauffman's paintings, Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, and Picasso's *Les Femmes d'Alger* (O.J.), Mansfield also considers Orlan's carnal art as a profound retelling of the myth. Throughout, Mansfield asserts that the Zeuxis legend encodes an unconscious record of the West's reliance on mimetic representation as a vehicle for metaphysical solace. Elizabeth C. Mansfield is associate professor of art history at the University of the South.

Art in America Frank Jewett Mather, Frederic Fairchild Sherman, 1993

Artbibliographies Modern, 1999

In Her Own Image Danielle Knafo, 2009 Knafo, a feminist psychoanalyst and art critic, extends the discourse between feminism and art history, while revealing core psychological sensibilities involved in women's self-representation - the need for mirroring, the use of mask and masquerade, the drive for reparation, the presence of the uncanny, and the concept of female narcissism. --Publisher.

The Women's Movement Today Leslie Heywood, 2006 The second wave of feminism of Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan has given way to the third generation. These volumes introduce this wave's key issues, members, visions and writings, with more than 70 contributors offering essays on subjects from abortion to 'zines.

The Future of the 20th Century AHRC Research Centre for Textile Conservation and Textile Studies. Conference, 2006 The papers in this book consider the existence and preservation of modern materials in the textile field. This is the first publication to present modern textiles as a subject in its own right and the content is intentionally multidisciplinary to demonstrate the wide spectrum of subjects involved in their preservation. Contributors include artists, curators, anthropologists, conservation scientists and conservators, while topics cover the creation, collecting, interpretation, deterioration, analysis and conservation of synthetic materials associated with textiles. This is the second in a series of three volumes of papers from the conferences of the Research Centre for Textile Conservation and Textile Studies, Textile

Conservation Centre, University of Southampton, U.K. The first book, *Scientific Analysis of Ancient and Historic Textiles*, (1873132794, \$75.00) was published in 2005.

Woman's Art Journal, 2001

Making the Body Beautiful Sander L. Gilman, 1999 Nose reconstructions have been common in India for centuries. South Korea, Brazil, and Israel have become international centers for procedures ranging from eyelid restructuring to buttock lifts and tummy tucks. Argentina has the highest rate of silicone implants in the world. Around the globe, aesthetic surgery has become a cultural and medical fixture. Sander Gilman seeks to explain why by presenting the first systematic world history and cultural theory of aesthetic surgery. Touching on subjects as diverse as getting a nose job as a sweet-sixteen birthday present and the removal of male breasts in seventh-century Alexandria, Gilman argues that aesthetic surgery has such universal appeal because it helps people to pass, to be seen as a member of a group with which they want to or need to identify. Gilman begins by addressing basic questions about the history of aesthetic surgery. What surgical procedures have been performed? Which are considered aesthetic and why? Who are the patients? What is the place of aesthetic surgery in modern culture? He then turns his attention to that focus of countless human anxieties: the nose. Gilman discusses how people have reshaped their noses to repair the ravages of war and disease (principally syphilis), to match prevailing ideas of beauty, and to avoid association with negative images of the Jew, the Irish, the Oriental, or the Black. He examines how we have used aesthetic surgery on almost every conceivable part of the body to try to pass as younger, stronger, thinner, and more erotic. Gilman also explores some of the extremes of surgery as personal transformation, discussing transgender surgery, adult circumcision and foreskin restoration, the enhancement of dueling scars, and even a performance artist who had herself altered to resemble the Mona Lisa. The book draws on an extraordinary range of sources. Gilman is as comfortable discussing Nietzsche, Yeats, and Darwin as he is grisly medical details, Michael Jackson, and Barbra Streisand's decision to keep her own nose. The book contains dozens of arresting images of people before, during, and after surgery. This is a profound, provocative, and engaging study of how humans have sought to change their lives by transforming their bodies.

Feminist Utopias in a Postmodern Era Alkeline van Lenning, Marrie Bekker, Ine Vanwesenbeeck, 1997 There is a respectable feminist tradition in utopian thought. Dreams and fantasies about gender-equal, women-friendly or female-dominated worlds have been formulated abundantly. However, utopian thinking has also met with severe criticism. By definition, utopias were said to be too idealistic, and of little use in the process of societal change. More recently, it has been stressed that the concept of utopia has been superseded by postmodern awareness, in which general explanations of gender inequality (and, along with them, general utopian views) are disqualified to the benefit of more local and more specific theories. In this book, the reader will find not one general, broadly defined utopia, but instead, a wide array of more or less

specific, feminist utopias. Utopias are viewed as preliminary and imaginary goals from which present situations can be revalued and from which strategies for change can be developed. As such, utopias have not lost their significance.

Where Angels Fear to Hover Katarzyna Ancuta, 2005 Gothic and Horror have been perceived as intertwined ever since their coming into existence. Although initially emerging as clearly delineated literary genres, in the late 20th century we can speak of their transition into more open cultural categories. Gothic and Horror influences, previously limited to books and films, predominate in contemporary art, fashion, theatrical and performance art, video and multimedia installations, music, video and computer games. Gothic and Horror have invaded the language of politics and resulted in the formation of a number of subcultures styling their lives accordingly. The awareness of the above makes us realise that the insistence on the treatment of Gothic and Horror as separate genres is at least limiting, if not unacceptable. An alternative offered by this book, resulting from a thorough examination of the presence of Gothic and Horror conventions in contemporary culture, calls for an introduction of two new classificatory units, referred to in the book as Gothic and Horror syndromes, which can be brought down to the representations of disease and meat respectively.

The (trans) Human Wojciech Kalaga, 2005

The Spoken Word Revolution Mark Eleveld, 2003 This text celebrates the works of a new generation of performance poets taking the world by storm.

Feminist and Queer Performance Sue-Ellen Case, 2009 Sue-Ellen Case is arguably the most influential and significant scholar in feminist and queer theatre studies. This collection brings together her most important writing. Framing this with new introductory material, Sue-Ellen Case will contextualise her work within broader developments in critical theory and feminist / lesbian studies.

Reviewing **The Artist Orlan Is Known For Her** : Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Artist Orlan Is Known For Her**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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