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Sade My Neighbor Pierre Klossowski, 1991-06-01 Enlightenment ideals of a society rooted in liberationist reason and morality were trampled in the wake of the savagery of the Second World War That era's union of cold technology and ancient hatreds gave rise to a dark alternative reason an ethic that was value free and indifferent with regard to virtue and vice freedom and slavery In a world where the unthinkable had become reality it is small wonder that theorists would turn to the writings of a man whose eighteenth century imagination preceded twentieth century history in its unbridled exploration of viciousness perversion and monstrosity the Marquis de Sade Klossowski was one of the first philosophers in postwar Europe to ask whether Sade's reason although aberrant and perverted to evil passions could be taken seriously Klossowski's seminal work inspired virtually all subsequent study of Sadean thought including that of de Beauvoir Deleuze Derrida Bataille Blanchot Paulhan and Lacan

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9781138820388 Lacan's Return to Antiquity is the first book devoted to the role of classical antiquity in Lacan's work. Oliver Harris poses a question familiar from studies of Freud: what are Ancient Greece and Rome doing in a twentieth-century theory of psychology? In Lacan's case, the issue has an additional edge for he employs antiquity to demonstrate what is radically new about psychoanalysis. It is a tool with which to convey the revolutionary power of Freud's ideas by digging down to the philosophical questions beneath them. It is through these questions that Lacan allies psychoanalysis with the pioneering intellectual developments of his time in anthropology, philosophy, art, and literature. Harris begins by considering the role of Plato and Socrates in Lacan's conflicted thoughts on teaching, writing, and the process of becoming an intellectual icon. In doing so, he provides a way into considering the uniquely challenging nature of the Lacanian texts themselves and the live performances behind them. Two central chapters explore when and why myth is drawn upon in psychoanalysis, its threat to the discipline's scientific aspirations, and Lacan's embrace of its expressive potential. The final chapters explore Lacan's defence of tragedy and his return to Ovidian themes. These include the unwitting voyeurism of Actaeon and the fate of Narcissus, a figure of tragic metamorphosis that Freud places at the heart of infantile development. Lacan's Return to Antiquity brings to Lacan studies the close reading and cross-disciplinary research that has proved fruitful in understanding Freud's invention of psychoanalysis. It will appeal to psychoanalysts and advanced students studying in the field, being of particular value to those interested in the roots of Lacanian concepts, the evolution of his thought, and the cultural context of his work. What emerges is a more nuanced, self-critical figure, a corrective to the reputation for dogmatism and obscurity that Lacan has attracted. In the process, new light is thrown on enduring controversies from Lacan's pronouncements on feminine sexuality to the opaque drama of the seminars themselves. *Deleuze and Anarchism* Chantelle Gray Van

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