

Sex, Love, Compassion

Only in recent years have professional philosophers begun to study the nature of sexuality.¹ The analysis of love was a staple of respectable philosophizing from the time of Plato through the age of romanticism and into the twentieth century. Though interest in love as a philosophical topic flagged for several decades, it now is once receiving more attention. Questions about compassion and sexual feeling related to it have always been treated as legitimate in moral philosophy. But little has been achieved, as yet, in the effort to resolve these fundamental problems about human nature.

In my own writing, which includes efforts in both of these fields, I have sometimes felt that the methodology I pursue, like other philosophy and historians of philosophy, creates an unfortunate barrier that prevents sufficient comprehension. The conceptualists as well as the others agreed that, by its very being, philosophy defines its own limitations. Philosophies of sex, love, and compassion have such small impact and pervasiveness for a species like ours that one might well believe that no matter

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Explorations in Love and Sex Irving Singer, 2001 Beginning with a discussion of Kant Schopenhauer and others about the morality of sex and the morality of compassion Explorations in Love and Sex offers a panoramic view of the philosophy of love from its beginnings in Plato up to the present It examines the nature and limitations of sexual pluralism and elaborates on Irving Singer's earlier ideas about appraisal and bestowal The book's chapters are both philosophical and historical and speak to general readers who wish to better understand the curious set of emotions called love

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The Philosophy of Sex Raja Halwani, Jacob M. Held, Natasha McKeever, Alan Soble, 2022-02-28 With twenty five essays seven of which are new to the eighth edition this best selling volume examines the nature morality and social meanings of contemporary sexual phenomena Topics include sexual desire and activity masturbation Sexual orientation asexuality transgender issues Zoophilia rape casual sex and promiscuity love and sex polyamory sexual consent sexual perversion sexual ethics objectification BDSM sex and technology sex and race and sex work Updated and new discussion questions offer students starting points for debate in both the classroom and the bedroom

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volume of what would become a classic and much acclaimed trilogy on love Trained as an analytical philosopher Singer first approached his subject with the tools of current philosophical methodology Dissatisfied by the initial results finding the chapters he had written just dreary and unproductive of anything he turned to the history of ideas in philosophy and the arts for inspiration He discovered an immensity of speculation and artistic practice that reached wholly beyond the parameters he had been trained to consider truly philosophical In his three volume work *The Nature of Love* Singer tried to make sense of this historical progression within a framework that reflected his precise distinction making and analytical background In this new book he maps the trajectory of his thinking on love It is a partial summing up of a lifework partial because it expresses the author's still unfolding views because it is a recapitulation of many published pages because love like any subject of that magnitude resists a neatly comprehensive all inclusive formulation Adopting an informal even conversational tone Singer discusses among other topics the history of romantic love the Platonic ideal courtly and nineteenth century Romantic love the nature of passion the concept of merging and his critique of it ideas about love in Freud Schopenhauer Nietzsche Dewey Santayana Sartre and other writers and love in relation to democracy existentialism creativity and the possible future of scientific investigation Singer's writing on love embodies what he has learned as a contemporary philosopher studying other authors in the field and trying to get a little further This book continues his trailblazing explorations

Meaning in Life, Volume 3 Irving Singer, 2009-12-30 An acclaimed philosopher suggests that the art of living well employs the same principles as those that exist in all artistic creativity This final book in Irving Singer's *Meaning in Life* trilogy studies the interaction between nature and the values that define human spirituality It examines the ways in which we overcome the suffering in life by resolving our sense of being divided between them Singer suggests that the accord between nature and spirit arises from an art of life that affords meaning happiness and love by employing the same principles as those that exist in all artistic achievements It is through the meaningfulness created by imagination and idealization Singer says that we make life worth living This human art form Singer writes enables us to unite our selfish interests with our compassionate and loving inclinations We thereby effect a vital harmonization within which the naturalistic values of ethics aesthetics and religion can find their legitimate place The good life as envisioned by Singer includes the love of persons things and ideals so intricately intermeshed that the meaning in one contributes to the meaningfulness of the other two The result is a kind of happiness that we all desire

Cinematic Mythmaking Irving Singer, 2010-09-24 Mythic themes and philosophical probing in film as an art form as seen in works of Preston Sturges Jean Cocteau Stanley Kubrick and various other filmmakers Film is the supreme medium for mythmaking The gods and heroes of mythology are both larger than life and deeply human they teach us about the world and they tell us a good story Similarly our experience of film is both distant and intimate Cinematic techniques panning tracking zooming and the other tools in the filmmaker's toolbox create a world that is unlike reality and yet realistic at the same time We are passive spectators but we also have a personal relationship with the images we are

seeing In Cinematic Mythmaking Irving Singer explores the hidden and overt use of myth in various films and in general the philosophical elements of a film's meaning Mythological themes Singer writes perform a crucial role in cinematic art and even philosophy itself Singer incisively disentangles the strands of different myths in the films he discusses He finds in Preston Sturges's *The Lady Eve* that Barbara Stanwyck's character is not just the biblical Eve but a liberated woman of our times Eliza Doolittle in the filmed versions of Shaw's *Pygmalion* is not just a statue brought to life but instead a heroic woman who must survive her own dark night of the soul The protagonist of William Wyler's *The Heiress* and Anieszka Holland's *Washington Square* is both suffering Dido and an awakened Amazon Singer reads Cocteau's films including *La Belle et la Bête* *Orphée* and *The Testament of Orpheus* as uniquely mythological cinematic poetry He compares Kubrickian and Homeric epics and analyzes in depth the self-referential mythmaking of Federico Fellini in many of his movies including *8½* The aesthetic and probing inventiveness in film Singer shows us restores and revives for audiences in the twenty-first century myths of creation of the questing hero and of ideals both secular and religious that have had enormous significance throughout the human search for love and meaning in life

The Nature of Love, Volume 3 Irving Singer, 2009-02-27 The final volume of Singer's trilogy discusses ideas about love in the work of writers ranging from Kierkegaard Nietzsche and Tolstoy to Freud Proust D. H. Lawrence Shaw and others in the contemporary world Irving Singer's trilogy *The Nature of Love* has been called majestic New York Times Book Review monumental Boston Globe one of the major works of philosophy in our century *Nous* wise and magisterial Times Literary Supplement and a masterpiece of critical thinking that is a timely eloquent and scrupulous account of what after all still makes the world go round Christian Science Monitor In the third volume Singer examines the pervasive dialectic between optimistic idealism and pessimistic realism in modern thinking about the nature of love He begins by discussing anti-Romantic Romantics focusing on Kierkegaard Nietzsche and Tolstoy influential nineteenth-century thinkers whose views illustrate much of the ambiguity and self-contradiction that permeate thinking about love in the last hundred years He offers detailed studies of Freud Proust Shaw D. H. Lawrence and Santayana and he maps the ideas about love in Continental existentialism particularly those of Sartre and de Beauvoir Singer finally envisages a future of cooperation between pluralistic humanists and empirical scientists This last volume of Singer's trilogy does not pretend to offer the final word on the subject any more than do most of the philosophers he discusses but his masterful work can take its place beside their earlier investigations into these vast and complex questions

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Romantic love as well as the transition between these two perspectives According to the traditions of courtly love in the twelfth century and thereafter not only God but also human beings in themselves are capable of authentic love The pursuit of love between man and woman was seen as a splendid ideal that ennoble both the lover and the beloved It was something more than libidinal sexuality and involved sophisticated and highly refined courtliness that emulated religious love in its ability to create a holy union between the participants Adherents to Romantic love in later centuries affirmed the capacity of love to effect a merging between two people who thus became one Singer analyzes the transition from courtly to Romantic by reference to the writings of many artists beginning with Dante and ending with Richard Wagner as well as Neoplatonist philosophers of the Italian Renaissance Descartes Spinoza Rousseau Hume Kant Hegel and Schopenhauer In relation to romanticism itself he distinguishes between two aspects benign romanticism and Romantic pessimism that took on renewed importance in the twentieth century

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Virtuous Liaisons Raja Halwani, 2003 Author Raja Halwani discusses how virtue ethics illuminates the three central areas of our lives care love and sex which are often considered to be

crucial to a well lived life Halwani concludes that virtue ethics allows for those sexual lifestyles that are deemed by traditional morality to be wrong promiscuity open relationships and sex work which boldly counters the conservative viewpoint of many virtue ethicists This argument about the relationship between romantic love and virtue also examines the works of other philosophers Philosophy of Love, Sex, and Marriage Raja Halwani,2010-05-26 How is love different from lust or infatuation Do love and marriage really go together like a horse and carriage Does sex have any necessary connection to either And how important are love sex and marriage to a well lived life In this lively lucid and comprehensive textbook Raja Halwani pursues the philosophical questions inherent in these three important aspects of human relationships exploring the nature uses and ethics of romantic love sexuality and marriage The book is structured in three parts Love begins by examining how romantic love differs from other types of love such as friendship and parental love It asks which properties of love are essential whether people have a choice in whom they love and whether lovers have moral obligations to one another that differ from those they owe to others Sex demonstrates the difficulty in defining sex and the sexual and examines what constitutes good and bad sex in terms of pleasure naturalness and moral permissibility It offers theoretical and applied ethical approaches to a wide range of sexual phenomena Marriage traces the history of the institution and describes the various forms in which marriage exists and the reasons why people marry It also surveys accounts of why people should or should not marry and introduces the main arguments for and against gay marriage Features include suggestions for further reading online eResource site with downloadable discussion questions a clear jargon free writing style **Swoon: Great Seducers and Why Women Love Them** Betsy Prioleau,2013-02-04 The author of Seductress examines the ladies man and answers the eternal question what do women want **Feeling and Imagination** Irving Singer,2001 This book is a humanistic inquiry into the nature of feeling with particular emphasis upon the way that imagination idealization consummation and the aesthetic contribute not only to the texture of our experience but also to the values that are generated by means of them Love sex and compassion are studied as modes of attachment that human beings create very often as the outcome of prior failures in their personal relations *Social and Political Philosophy* John Christman,2017-10-02 This accessible book is invaluable to anyone coming to social and political philosophy for the first time It provides a broad survey of key social and political questions in modern society as well as clear discussions of the philosophical issues central to those questions and to political thought more generally Unique among books of this kind is a sustained treatment of specifically social philosophy including topics such as epistemic injustice pornography marriage sexuality and the family The relation between such social questions and specifically political topics is discussed These topics include political authority economic justice the limits of tolerance considerations of community race gender and culture in questions of justice and radical critiques of current political theories Updates to the Second Edition emphasize the non statist areas of the subject and include two brand new chapters on social philosophy and transnational justice This Second Edition also includes revisions

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