# **BOOK OF LOVE**

OBJECT-CHOICE (ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE . . .): ON MATING STRATEGIES & A FRAGMENT OF A FREUD BIOGRAPHY, BY KLAUS THEWELETT, TRANS. MALCOLM GREEN, LONDON: VERSO, 1994, 112 PP. \$17.95.

THE MESSAGE AND TONE of Klaus Thoweled's. engrossing new book can be gathered from a line concluding his second chapter. "Lexicon of Love": "The unalloyed love that any old male dipshit has for himself is one of the curnent capital crimes in the face of history." In Object choice (All you need is love . . .). Thewele's suggests that male behavior in "love" is organized to protect and expand the domain of a fundamental masculine "selflove." He hardly needs to argue this point indetail, as it is so familiar; rather, he explores the implications of male "self-love" for people's choice of partners in specific sexual and social institutions, especially long term "rela-Tionships" and marriage.

According to Thewelelt, a man's objectchoice consists largely in identifying, wooing, using, and abandoning female partners who serve his interests and technical needs as a male "producer" in a mostly male world of competition and creation. Women working in the male marketphace (for example, as crieftswomen, intellectuals, or artists) will be drawn into the role of what he calls, "middel. women" for a male authority, or authority wannabe, by being asked to edit his movies. type his manuscripts, and so forth. Correlatively, female object-choice consists in large measure in identifying with and-by linking with the man who guarantees it-successfully occupying this role of subordinate coproducer or, in a slight permutation, "singles daughter" assisting in the birth of a male institution or male creation. These are familiar constellations, and Thewelet's attention to them is not nevel. Nonetheless. Objectchoice offers a distinctive and sometimes.

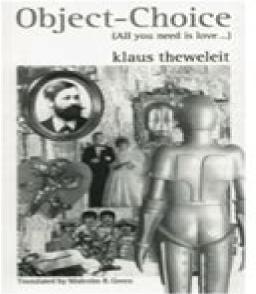
in general, it is a high-spirited book—fun to read, politically and artistically astutia, topical, and richly expressive of the author's personality. Oddly enough, Thewelet reserves his own loving marriage, as he portrays it, from the destructive male nancission he takes as his principal tar-

finersh approach.

get. This kind of self-indulgence could have used an editor. Indeed, the book as a whole would have benefited from a more systematic and less religiously semative approach.

Theweiest proposes a number of riffs on a reading of Fraud's 1914 essay "On Narcissism; An Introduction," This text suggests that a man will love, that is, intensely idealize and attach timeself to, "(a) what he himself is, (b) what he himself would like to be, (and) (d) someone who was once part of himself." Theweiest essumes that we have a good (not to say clichéd) idea of the relation between (a) and (c); a man is a "male"—to some degree anxious and frustrated—who would like to be a Male (a King). Thewelett is surely right, however, that the relations between positions (b) and (d) in Freud's scheme read redefining.

It is tempting to see object-choice simply as a repetition of the child's earliest relations with its parents; the latest love-partner is



someone who positions the lover as he was. when he was a child and evokes the parentist who originally fashioned him this way. But Thewelett would like to move away somewhat. from this simplified Freudianism. Drawing on the American psychopnistyst Lloyd de Mause's work on "psycho classes." Thewele't urges that "the transmission networks and fishhooks of the sibling level play a more significan't role in love-choices and marital forms for the majority of people here (i.e., in contemporary Germany and the United States: than the constellations in the Dedipal triangle, namely the mother father child level" (my italics). Oldest children, he believes, will be attracted. to and will tend to attach with oldest children. middle children with middle, and younger with younger. Precisely Secouse parents treat their first-born in ways quite different from the way they treat their lash born, children of different. "psycho-Dasses" will have different erotic chemistries and will tend to bond with their birth-order peers-they will "smell" them out. (Theweleit is not afreid to approach the "transmission networks" of entire object choice in the terms freud also loyed with-as telepathy or chemical signaling.)

Moreover, the dynamics of sibling relations in the late 19th- and 20th-century Western family will set the pattern for adult object-choice. Thewelo't suggests, for example, that male "brothers" -- "best friends" or comrades in arms-will trade their "sinters," providing poryparatively accessible women for one another. The "sister" is the girl constantly in the background of a boy's triendships with his mate. peers, and one whose chastity, competence, and obedience will be guaranteed by his friends. whose virtue, intelligence, etc., are, in themselves, hever questioned. And when "boy friendships" disintegrate or a man moves on to new softenes of competition and creation in the male world, the first "plater wife" (the sister of his best friend) will opious to interest him. He will tocate a sequence of such women as he advances through male institutions, hierarchies. and careers—a pattern in which Thewelelt is espercially interested.

In 20th-century cultural criticism, tremendous emphasis has been and probably will continue to be placed on Declaral dynamics. More

# **Object Choice All You Need Is Love**

**Klaus Theweleit** 

#### **Object Choice All You Need Is Love:**

**Object Choice** Klaus Theweleit, 1994-05-17 Whom do we choose when we fall in love How do we make the love object into what we want These are questions which only became important at the end of the nineteenth century as Freud began to formulate a new discipline which would be called psycholanalysis Freud argues Klaus Theweleit was the first theoretician of the new situation boy versus girl in the world series of love Theweleit looks at a number of relationships Alfred Hitchcock and Alma Reville the triangle of Hannah Arendt Martin Heidegger and Elfriede Heidegger Jung and Sabina Spierlrein But the key figure is Freud himself Who would who could Freud choose As it happened Freud proposed to Martha Bernays The 1 500 letters of Freud's courtship became something like the first psychoanalysis without knowing it Martha Bernays became an analytic instance But Object Choice is not only a study of the founder of psychoanalysis it is also an illuminating lexicon of love in the twentieth century Freud is accompanied here by Jimi Hendrix the Kinks and the Velvet Underground Like Theweleits s Male Fantasies this is a collage book mixing auto biography theory and pop culture and always haunted by history above all the history of Nazism As an epilogue Theweleit brings Freud back to the scene of his courtship and the Beatles back to Hamburg in an exploration of that city's Wandsbek district once home to an important Jewish community His comments on the transformations and destruction that Wandsbek has endured form an elegiac tribute to German Jewry and a powerful conclusion to this remarkable book The Wolf Man's Burden Lawrence Johnson, 2001 The Wolf Man was Sigmund Freud's most famous patient a man whose enigmatic childhood dream of being gazed at by wolves outside his bedroom window bedeviled the founding practitioners of psychoanalysis More than simply a rich source of imagery and meaning though the Wolf Man case might be interpreted as the primal scene of psychoanalysis itself Lawrence Johnson regards the creation of the psychoanalytic case study as the writing of two lives those of the analys and and the analyst so Freud's own biography and subjective viewpoint could hardly fail to bear a direct influence on the institution of psychoanalysis When Freud met the patient known as the Wolf Man Johnson maintains psychoanalysis was at an impasse because of Freud s inability to work through repressed material from his own childhood Freud overcame this impasse through a countertransference that cast his patient in the role of a rival for the control of psychoanalysis his means for vanguishing him set the terms for Freud's legacy to psychoanalysis Johnson offers a rigorous methodological framework for discussing the relationship between psychoanalytic writing and the lives of those who engage in it He fruitfully extends the work of Nicholas Abraham Maria Torok and Jacques Derrida into the realm of Freud's own life The result is both sophisticated psychobiography and psychoanalytic theory grounded firmly in historical lives Love and the Market Rob Faure Walker, 2024-09-17 Love is fundamental to the flourishing of society and nature However the competition of the market economy has resulted in a fractured and traumatized modern world Revisiting philosophical developments and countercultures since the Enlightenment this book offers a loving critique It shows how learning to love better is the key to

releasing ourselves from the alienating grip of the market The utopian template presented draws on archaeology the witch trials hippies Hinduism Buddhism quantum mechanics and psychedelics to describe how we can build a more loving society that can survive and flourish through the ecological ethical economic and existential crises that we all now face Other Side of the Digital Andrea Righi, 2021-03-02 A necessary rich new examination of how the wired world affects our humanity Our tech fueled economy is often touted as a boon for the development of our fullest human potential But as our interactions are increasingly turned into mountains of data sifted by algorithms what impact does this infinite accumulation and circulation of information really have on us What are the hidden mechanisms that drive our continuous engagement with the digital In The Other Side of the Digital Andrea Righi argues that the Other of the digital acts as a new secular God exerting its power through endless accountability that forces us to sacrifice ourselves for the digital Righi deconstructs the contradictions inherent in our digital world examining how ideas of knowledge desire writing temporality and the woman are being reconfigured by our sacrificial economy His analyses include how both our self image and our perception of reality are skewed by technologies like fitness bands matchmaking apps and search engines among others The Other Side of the Digital provides a necessary in depth cultural analysis of how the political theology of the new media functions under neoliberalism Drawing on the work of well known thinkers like Jacques Derrida Jacques Lacan and Ludwig Wittgenstein as well as Carla Lonzi Luisa Muraro and Luciano Parinetto Righi creates novel appraisals of popular digital tools that we now use routinely to process life experiences Asking why we must sign up for this sort of regime The Other Side of the Digital is an important wake up call to a world deeply entangled with the digital Love's Virtues Mike W. Martin, 1996 This book brings together a sensitive understanding of love and an unusually careful even painstaking analysis of the enormous but often neglected role of morality and the virtues in love Martin's discussions of such virtues as caring courage fidelity and honesty are superb the examples well chosen the argument personal but nevertheless rigorous the prose accessible and enjoyable to read

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by a brief accompanying reflection asking what they might mean for our thinking about the theatre These many possible worlds circle around questions that include In what way is writing itself a performance How do we understand the relationship between real performances that engender imaginary reflections and imaginary conceptions that form the basis for real theatrical productions Are we not always imagining theatres when we read or even when we sit in the theatre watching whatever event we imagine we are seeing *Male Fantasies: Women, floods, bodies, history* Klaus Theweleit, 1987

All You Want is Money, All You Need is Love Rachel Dwyer, 2000 This is an examination of India's bourgeois its lifestyle and aspirations as manifested in fiction and film It looks at idealised womanhood and examines how these are reworked in narratives how conflicts are resolved and new models developed The Dreams of Interpretation Catherine Liu, Rethinking the importance of Sigmund Freud's landmark book The Interpretation of Dreams a century after its publication in 1900 this work brings together psychoanalysts philosophers cultural theorists film and visual theorists and literary critics from several continents in a compilation of the best clinical and theoretical work being done in psychoanalysis today It is unique in convening both theory and practice in productive dialogue reflecting on the encounter between psychoanalysis and the tradition of hermeneutics Collectively the essays argue that Freud's legacy has shaped the way we think about not only psychology and the nature of the self but also our understanding of politics culture and even thought itself Contributors Willy Apollon Gifric Karyn Ball U of Alberta Edmonton Raymond Bellour Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Patricia Gherovici Philadelphia Lacan Study Group and Seminar Judith Feher Gurewich New York U Jonathan Kahana New York U A Kiarina Kordela Macalester College Pablo Kovalovsky Clinica de Borde Jean Laplanche U of Lausanne Laura Marcus U of Sussex Andrew McNamara Queensland U of Technology Claire Nahon Yun Peng U of Minnesota Gerard Pommier Nantes U Jean Michel Rabat Princeton U Laurence A Rickels U of California Santa Barbara Avital Ronell New York U Elke Siegel Yale U Rei Terada U of California Irvine Klaus Theweleit U of Freiburg im Breisgau Paul Verhaege U of Ghent Belgium Silke Maria Weineck U of Michigan Catherine Liu is associate professor of comparative literature and film and media studies at the University of California Irvine John Mowitt is professor and chair of cultural studies and comparative literature at the University of Minnesota Thomas Pepper is associate professor of cultural studies and comparative literature at the University of Minnesota Jakki Spicer received her Ph D in cultural studies and comparative literature from the Male Fantasies Klaus Theweleit, 1987 University of Minnesota **Law and the Postmodern Mind Peter** Goodrich, David Gray Carlson, 2009-12-22 David Gray Carlson and Peter Goodrich argue that the postmodern legal mind can be characterized as having shifted the focus of legal analysis away from the modernist understanding of law as a system that is unitary and separate from other aspects of culture and society In exploring the various other dimensions of law scholars have developed alternative species of legal analysis and recognized the existence of different forms of law Carlson and Goodrich assert that the postmodern legal mind introduced a series of minor jurisprudences or partial forms of legal

knowledge which both compete with and subvert the modernist conception of a unitary system of law In doing so scholars from a variety of disciplines pursue the implications of applying the insights of their disciplines to law Carlson and Goodrich have assembled in this volume essays from some of our leading thinkers that address what is arguably one of the most fundamental of interdisciplinary encounters that of psychoanalysis and law While psychoanalytic interpretations of law are by no means a novelty within common law jurisprudence the extent and possibilities of the terrain opened up by psychoanalysis have yet to be extensively addressed The intentional subject and reasonable man of law are disassembled in psychoanalysis to reveal a chaotic and irrational libidinal subject a sexual being a body and its drives The focus of the present collection of essays is upon desire as an inner law upon love as an interior idiom of legality and represents a signficant and at times surprising development of the psychoanalytic analysis of legality These essays should appeal to scholars in law and in psychology The contributors are Drucilla Cornell Jacques Derrida Peter Goodrich Pierre Legendre Alain Pottage Michel Rosenfeld Renata Salecl Jeanne L Schroeder Anton Schutz Henry Staten and Slavoj Zizek David Gray Carlson is Professor of Law Benjamin Cardozo School of Law Yeshiva University Peter Goodrich is Professor of Law University of London and University of California Los Angeles Acting Out in Groups Laurence A. Rickels, 1999 The International Psychoanalytic Congress gathered in 1967 to define the clinical concept of acting out Thirty years later our society which once labeled those who exhibited excessive aggression as delinquent celebrates outrageous public behavior In Acting Out in Groups writers literary theorists and cultural critics explore therapeutic descriptions of acting out in relation to the conduct condoned even encouraged on daytime TV talk shows at political rallies and in performance Through a deconstruction of acting out this collection seeks a new performative style of critical discourse that incorporates the exuberance and intensity of acting out for analytical ends Topics include the Jenny Jones murder trial the response of psychoanalysts to the acclaimed documentary Crumb the place of the Berlin Wall and other national symbols in German life and the roles of aggression and discipline in The Laws of Love P. Goodrich, 2006-10-30 Your guest at dinner kisses you What does it mean childhood development Where does it lead Does kissing necessarily imply more and if so how much These and similar questions of amorous ethics and erotic disquisition are central to our everyday intimate public lives and they are the lost object of the law of love the lex amatoria collated and presented here Ethnographic Experiments with Artists, Designers and Boundary Objects Francisco Martínez, 2021-11-01 Ethnographic Experiments with Artists Designers and Boundary Objects is a lively investigation into anthropological practice Richly illustrated it invites the reader to reflect on the skills of collaboration and experimentation in fieldwork and in gallery curation thereby expanding our modes of knowledge production At the heart of this study are the possibilities for transdisciplinary collaborations the opportunity to use exhibitions as research devices and the role of experimentation in the exhibition process Francisco Mart nez increases our understanding of the relationship between contemporary art design and anthropology imagining creative ways to engage with the contemporary world and

developing research infrastructures across disciplines He opens up a vast field of methodological explorations providing a language to reconsider ethnography and objecthood while producing knowledge with people of different backgrounds

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