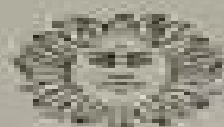


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The Knotted Subject Elisabeth Bronfen, 2014-07-14 Surrealist writer Andr Breton praised hysteria for being the greatest poetic discovery of the nineteenth century but many physicians have since viewed it as the wastebasket of medicine a psychosomatic state that defies attempts at definition and cure and that can be easily mistaken for other pathological conditions In light of a resurgence of critical interest in hysteria leading feminist scholar Elisabeth Bronfen reinvestigates medical writings and cultural performance to reveal the continued relevance of a disorder widely thought to be a romantic formulation of the past Through a critical rereading she develops a new concept of hysteria one that challenges traditional gender based theories linking it to dissatisfied feminine sexual desire Bronfen turns instead to hysteria's traumatic causes particularly the fear of violation and shows how the conversion of psychic anguish into somatic symptoms can be interpreted today as the enactment of personal and cultural discontent Tracing the development of cultural formations of hysteria from the 1800s to the present this book explores the writings of Freud Charcot and Janet together with fictional texts Radcliffe Stoker Anne Sexton opera Mozart Wagner cinema Cronenberg Hitchcock Woody Allen and visual art Marie Ange Guilleminot Cindy Sherman Each of these creative works attests to a particular relationship between hysteria and self fashioning and enables us to read hysteria quite literally as a language of discontent The message broadcasted by the hysteric is one of vulnerability vulnerability of the symbolic of identity and of the human body itself Throughout this work Bronfen not only offers fresh approaches to understanding hysteria in our culture but also introduces a new metaphor to serve as a theoretical tool Whereas the phallus has long dominated psychoanalytical discourse the image of the navel a knotted originary wound

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Nobody's Looking at You Janet Malcolm, 2019-02-19 Previously uncollected essays profiles and literary criticism by a vital voice in American nonfiction an intensely original thinker The San Francisco Chronicle A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice and an NPR Staff Pick Janet Malcolm's previous collection Forty One False Starts was unmistakably the work of a master The New York Times Book Review Nobody's Looking at You again brings together previously uncompiled pieces mainly from the New Yorker and the New York Review of Books The title piece of this wonderfully eclectic collection is a profile of the fashion designer Eileen Fisher whose mother often said to her Nobody's looking at you But in every piece in this volume Malcolm looks closely and with impunity at a broad range of subjects from Donald Trump's TV nemesis Rachel Maddow to the stiletto heel wearing pianist Yuju Wang to the big league game of Supreme Court confirmation hearings In an essay called Socks the Pevears are seen as the sort of asteroid that has hit the safe world of Russian Literature in English translation and in Dreams and Anna Karenina the focus is Tolstoy one of literature's greatest masters of manipulative techniques Nobody's Looking at You concludes with Pandora's Click a brief cautionary piece about e mail etiquette that was written in the early two thousands and that reverberates albeit painfully to this day Every word is a pleasure to read The Star Tribune Her calm brilliant essays are the perfect tonic for our troubled times Associated Press Malcolm's profiles of noted personalities are peerless when it comes to unraveling what makes people tick The Seattle Times Outstanding With no weak selections and several strikingly prescient ones this collection shows its author as a master of narrative nonfiction Publishers Weekly

Still Pictures Janet Malcolm, 2023-01-10 Superb The final splendid most personal work of Janet Malcolm's long career Charles Finch The New York Times Book Review For decades Janet Malcolm's books and

dispatches for The New Yorker and The New York Review of Books poked and prodded at reportorial and biographical convention gesturing toward the artifice that underpins both public and private selves In Still Pictures she turns her gimlet eye on her own life a task demanding a writer just as peerlessly skillful as she was widely known to be Still Pictures then is not the story of a life but an event on its own terms an encounter with identity and family photographs as poignant and original as anything since Roland Barthes's Camera Lucida Malcolm looks beyond the content of the image and the easy seductions of self recognition constructing a memoir from memories that pose questions of their own Still Pictures begins with the image of a morose young girl on a train leaving Prague for New York at the age of five in 1939 From her fitful early loves to evenings at the old Metropolitan Opera House to her fascination with what it might mean to be a bad girl Malcolm assembles a composite portrait of a New York childhood one that never escapes the tug of Europe and the mysteries of fate and family Later Still Pictures delves into her marriage to Gardner Botsford the world of William Shawn's New Yorker and the libel trial that led Malcolm to become a character in her own drama Displaying the sharp wit and astute commentary that are Malcolmian trademarks this brief volume develops into a memoir like few others in our literature Voices from S-21

David Chandler, 2023-09-01 The horrific torture and execution of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge during the 1970s is one of the century's major human disasters David Chandler a world renowned historian of Cambodia examines the Khmer Rouge phenomenon by focusing on one of its key institutions the secret prison outside Phnom Penh known by the code name S 21 The facility was an interrogation center where more than 14 000 enemies were questioned tortured and made to confess to counterrevolutionary crimes Fewer than a dozen prisoners left S 21 alive During the Democratic Kampuchea DK era the existence of S 21 was known only to those inside it and a few high ranking Khmer Rouge officials When invading Vietnamese troops discovered the prison in 1979 murdered bodies lay strewn about and instruments of torture were still in place An extensive archive containing photographs of victims cadre notebooks and DK publications was also found Chandler utilizes evidence from the S 21 archive as well as materials that have surfaced elsewhere in Phnom Penh He also interviews survivors of S 21 and former workers from the prison Documenting the violence and terror that took place within S 21 is only part of Chandler's story Equally important is his attempt to understand what happened there in terms that might be useful to survivors historians and the rest of us Chandler discusses the culture of obedience and its attendant dehumanization citing parallels between the Khmer Rouge executions and the Moscow Show Trials of the 1930s Nazi genocide Indonesian massacres in 1965 66 the Argentine military's use of torture in the 1970s and the recent mass killings in Bosnia and Rwanda In each of these instances Chandler shows how turning victims into others in a manner that was systematically devaluing and racist made it easier to mistreat and kill them More than a chronicle of Khmer Rouge barbarism Voices from S 21 is also a judicious examination of the psychological dimensions of state sponsored terrorism that conditions human beings to commit acts of unspeakable brutality The horrific torture and execution of

hundreds of thousands of Cambodians by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge during the 1970s is one of the century's major human disasters David Chandler a world renowned historian of Cambodia examines the Khmer Rouge phenomenon Mental Illness and the Body Louise Phillips,2006-09-27 Using real life case studies of people experiencing mental illness this book identifies how bodily presentation of patients may reflect certain aspects of their lived experience With reference to a range of theoretical perspectives including philosophy psychoanalysis feminism and sociology Mental Illness and the Body explores the ways in which understanding lived experience may usefully be applied to mental health practice Key features include an overview of the history of British psychiatry including treatments an analysis of feminism and the way its insights have been applied to understanding women's mental health and illness in depth interviews with four patients diagnosed with mental illness an outline of Freudian and post Freudian perspectives on the body and their relevance to current mental health practice Mental Illness and the Body is essential reading for mental health practitioners allied professionals and anyone with an interest in the body and mental illness The Crime of Sheila McGough Janet Malcolm,2013-01-16 No other writer tells better stories about the perpetual the unwinnable battle between narrative and truth The New York Times Book Review The Crime of Sheila McGough is Janet Malcolm's brilliant exposé of miscarriage of justice in the case of Sheila McGough a disbarred lawyer recently released from prison McGough had served 2 1 2 years for collaborating with a client in his fraud but insisted that she didn't commit any of the 14 felonies she was convicted An astonishingly persuasive condemnation of the cupidity of American law and its preference for convincing narrative rather than the truth this is also a story with an unconventional heroine McGough is a zealous defense lawyer duped by a white collar con man a woman who lives at the age of 54 with her parents a journalistic subject who frustrates her interviewer with her maddening literal mindedness Spirited illuminating delightfully detailed The Crime of Sheila McGough is both a dazzling work of journalism and a searching meditation on character and the law **When Women Held the Dragon's Tongue** Hermann Rebel,2010 Peasants tell tales one prominent cultural historian tells us Robert Darnton Scholars must then determine and analyze what it is they are saying and whether or not to incorporate such tellings into their histories and ethnographies Challenging the dominant culturalist approach associated with Clifford Geertz and Marshall Sahlins among others this book presents a critical rethinking of the philosophical anthropologies found in specific histories and ethnographies and thereby bridges the current gap between approaches to studies of peasant society and popular culture In challenging the methodology and theoretical frameworks currently used by social scientists interested in aspects of popular culture the author suggests a common discursive ground can be found in an historical anthropology that recognizes how myths fairytales and histories speak to a universal need for imagining oneself in different timescapes and for linking one's local world with a known larger world *Narrative Identity and Personal Responsibility* Linda Ethell,2010-06-28 *Narrative Identity and Personal Responsibility* is about why and how identifying ourselves by means of narrative makes it possible for us to be responsible morally and

otherwise The book begins as an investigation into how it is that we can hold people responsible for who they are despite the fact that we have almost no control over our lives in our formative years It explains the relation between representation personal identity and self knowledge demonstrating how awareness of the vulnerability of our identity as persons is the origin of our capacity for the cathartic revision of a self identifying narrative which is the condition of moral awareness Innovative in its interdisciplinary juxtaposition of ethics moral psychology literary theory and literature Narrative Identity and Personal Responsibility develops a sophisticated and comprehensive account of human nature This book offers an intuitively satisfying and humane yet rigorous account of why and how we think of ourselves as simultaneously free and constrained by nature Its fundamental thesis the mediation of narrative representation between agent and the world suggests new answers to old problems in moral psychology such as the question of free will and responsibility With a more literary style than many philosophy texts it works through a series of interconnected problems of as much interest to a thoughtful layperson as to academic philosophers

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