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# **Of Erotic Failures**

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scholars who share a longstanding fascination with sexuality and Christian discourse attempt to do just that Where prior interpreters have been inclined either to defend or to criticize Augustine's views Virginia Burrus Mark Jordan and Karmen MacKendrick set out both to seduce and to be seduced by his text Often ambivalent but always passionately engaged their readings of the Confessions center on four sets of intertwined themes secrecy and confession asceticism and eroticism constraint and freedom and time and eternity Rather than expose Augustine's sexual history they explore how the Confessions conjoins the erotic with the hidden the imaginary and the fictional Rather than bemoan the repressiveness of his text they uncover the complex relationship between seductive flesh and persuasive words that pervades all of its books Rather than struggle to escape the control of the author they embrace the painful pleasure of willed submission that lies at the erotic heart not only of the Confessions but also of Augustine's broader understanding of sin and salvation Rather than mourn the fateful otherworldliness of his theological vision they plumb the bottomless depths of beauty that Augustine discovers within creation thereby extending desire precisely by refusing satisfaction In unfolding their readings the authors draw upon other works in Augustine's corpus while building on prior Augustinian scholarship in their own overlapping fields of history theology and philosophy They also press well beyond the conventional boundaries of scholarly disciplines conversing with such wide ranging theorists of eroticism as Barthes Baudrillard Klossowski Foucault and Harpham In the end they offer not only a fresh interpretation of Augustine's famous work but also a multivocal literary philosophical meditation on the seductive elusiveness of desire bodies language and God Male Infertility Stefan S. du Plessis, Ashok Agarwal, Edmund S. Sabanegh, Jr., 2014-07-26 This unique text provides a comprehensive yet concise review of the various environmental factors and lifestyle choices which impact male fertility with special emphasis on the mechanisms that contribute to decreased sperm production and impaired function Internationally recognized scientists and clinicians leaders in the field of infertility gather their insights and discuss how to prevent address and cure male infertility caused by factors such as smoking alcohol consumption medication and drug use obesity dietary and exercise habits sexually transmitted infections psychological stress and occupational exposure to chemicals and radiation Written in an easy to follow informal yet scientific style Male Infertility offers invaluable clinical guidelines for physicians and infertility experts and new data and research of great interest to basic scientists andrologists and embryologists Failing Desire Karmen MacKendrick, 2017-12-04 Luckily for human diversity we are perfectly capable of desiring impossible things Failing Desire explores a particular set of these impossibilities those connected to humiliation These include the failure of autonomy in submission of inward privacy in confession of visual modesty in exhibition and of dignity in playing various roles Historically those who find pleasure in these failures range from ancient Cynics through early Christian monks to those now drawn by queer or perverse eroticism As Judith Halberstam pointed out in The Queer Art of Failure failure can actually be a mode of resistance to demands for what a culture defines as success Karmen MacKendrick draws on this interest in gueer refusals To

value desire or seek humiliation undercuts any striving for success but it draws our attention particularly to the failures of knowledge as a form of power whether that knowledge is of one body or of a population How can we understand will that seeks not to govern itself psychology that constructs inwardness by telling all blushing shame that delights in exposure or dignity that refuses its lofty position Failing Desire suggests that the power of these desires and pleasures comes out of the very realization that this question can never quite be answered Euripides: Ion Euripides, 2019-10-17 Ion is one of Euripides most appealing and inventive plays With its story of an anonymous temple slave discovered to be the son of Apollo and Creusa an Athenian princess it is a rare example of Athenian myth dramatized for the Athenian stage It explores the Delphic Oracle and Greek piety the Athenian ideology of autochthony and empire and the tragic suffering and longing of the mythical foundling and his mother whose experiences are represented uniquely in surviving Greek literature The plot anticipates later Greek comedy while the recognition scene builds on a tradition founded by Homer's Odyssey and Aeschylus Oresteia The introduction sets out the main issues in interpretation and discusses the play's contexts in myth religion law politics and society By attending to language style meter and dramatic technique this edition with its detailed commentary makes Ion accessible to students scholars and readers of Greek at all levels Euripides: Ion, Vengeance of the Victim Marilyn Schneider, 1986 Vengeance of the Victim was first published in 1986 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions More profoundly than any documentary record the collected fiction of Giorgio Bassani Il Romanzo di Ferrara captures a very particular and powerful historical reality Italian Jewish life under Fascism especially between the passage of the so called racial laws in 1938 and the end of World War II Set primarily in the provincial city of Ferrara Bassani s narratives interweave themes of death victimization betrayal survival and artistic production His best known novel The Garden of the Finzi Continis and other works that concentrate on the crucial years of 1938 1945 stand at the center of the Romanzo They are preceded by texts that look back on Jewish life in the liberal era of the Risorgimento and followed by texts set in the liberated democratic society of the postwar years These framing narratives provide a space for remembrance and reflection Marilyn Schneider's aim in Vengeance of the Victim is to uncover the symbolic layers historical spatial topographical mythopoeic allegorical and sexual that five Bassani's texts their richness and ambiguity and in so doing to achieve a full understanding of his work and its representation of the Italian Jewish experience Death and victimization which pervade these texts set in motion a process of artistic renewal that is most fully embodied in the vibrant young Micol Finzi Contini Bassani s textual icon and a victim of the Holocaust Schneider also finds that the narratives especially the late ones pay self reflexive attention to the creation of the text constructing an authorial persona engaged in an existential moral and artistic journey from symbolic death to rebirth It is the writing subject s successful completion of the journey that constitutes the vengeance of the victim The Philosophy of (erotic) Love Robert C. Solomon, Kathleen Marie Higgins, 1991 Solomon

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