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and feminist inquiry Fran oise Meltzer uses the story of Joan as a guide for reading the postmodern nostalgia for a body that is intact and transparent She argues that critics who place excessive emphasis on opposition and difference remain blind to their nostalgia for the pre Cartesian idea that the body and mind are the same Engaging a number of theorists and alternating between Joan s historical and cultural context Meltzer also explores the ways in which postmodern thinkers question subjectivity She argues that the way masculine subjects imagine Joan betrays their fear of death and necessitates the role of women as cultural others enigmatic mysterious dark and impossible As such Joan serves as a useful model of the limits and risks of subjectivity For Meltzer she is both the first modern and the last medieval figure From the ecclesial jury that burned her to the theorists of today who deny their attraction to the supernatural the philosophical assumptions that inform Joan s story as Meltzer ultimately shows have changed very little

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