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### **The Four Loves**

New morality in the light of psychoanalysis, radical theology and the Judeo-

Christian tradition.

## **Relational Psychoanalysis, Volume 5**

The aim of this book is to explore what it means to live a life under the law. Does a life of law preclude love and does a life of love preclude law? Part of the theme of the book is that social questions also raise individual moral and ethical questions; that to live lawfully implies both a question of how I should live in my relations with my fellows and how society should be organised. These questions must be looked at together. The book explores these questions and in looking at the articulation of law and love touches upon debates in personal morality, aesthetics, epistemology, social and political organisation, institutional design and the form and substance of law. It raises questions that are of interest to students and those working in law, theology, and social and political theory.

## **EROS, THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SEX RELATION THROUGH THE AGES**

The Voice of Eros: Clairvoyantly received by Ernest L. Norman, the second volume of The Pulse of Creation, second edition.

## **From Eros to Gaia**

### **Ethics of Eros**

Rethinking Eros uses modern popular culture to examine sex, bodies, and gender in the ancient world in all their complexities.

### **The Voice of Eros**

□The conception of culture and philosophy□s role within it developed in this work permits interesting formulations of a number of important issues and concepts: the relations between the utopian and utilitarian functions of philosophic theory; the character of the aesthetic and mystical sensibilities; the meaning and function of metaphor and of irony; the value of theoretical consensus; the nature of philosophic communication; and the distinctive relation of Plato and Socrates as a model for philosophic activity.□ □ David L. Hall With Eros and Irony, David Hall re-evaluates the cultural role of philosophy, probing to the very heart of questions in epistemology, metaphysics, and philosophy of culture. Two central arguments structure the book: the first is that in modern culture the autonomy of the aesthetic and religious sensibilities has been seriously qualified by an

overemphasis on narrowly rational moral interests. The second is that philosophic activity must be construed in terms of two conflicting elements: the desire for completeness of understanding, and the failure to achieve such understanding. Hall provides a historical survey of philosophic thought, encompassing Plato, Kant, Wittgenstein, Heidegger, and Whitehead. He also avails himself of sources outside of philosophy, in such diverse fields as poetry, psychology, physics, and Eastern religion, to create a work that not only addresses key issues in philosophy, but also has deep implications for science, art, religion, morality, and cultural self-understanding.

### **Philosophic Classics: Ancient philosophy**

Whitehead had a place for God in his comprehensive cosmological vision, and his theism has long attracted interest from some Christian theologians. But Whitehead's ideas have much wider use. Some Buddhists have found help in articulating their nontheistic vision and relating it to the current world of thought and action. In this book religious writers in seven different traditions articulate how they can benefit from Whitehead's work. So this volume demonstrates that various features of his thought can contribute to many communities. According to his followers, Whitehead shows that the deepest convictions and commitments of the major religious communities can be complementary rather than in conflict. Readers of this book will see how that plays out in some detail. A Whiteheadian

Hindu can recognize the truth in a Whiteheadian Judaism, and both can appreciate the insights of Chinese Whiteheadians committed to their classical thinking. Perhaps a new day in interreligious understanding has come.

## **Eros and Greek Athletics**

### **The Psychoanalytic Review**

The philosophy of love For centuries, popular writers and respected scholars have written about and analyzed the phenomenon of love without exhausting its potential for contemporary debate. By representing the three major traditions in the philosophy of love--Platonic eros, Christian agape, and Aristotelian philia--editor Alan Soble has not only examined the intellectual problem of what "love" is, but has designed a dialogue among the three traditions in genuine philosophical style. "Eros is acquisitive, egocentric or even selfish; agape is a giving love. Eros is an unconstant, unfaithful love, while agape is unwavering and continues to give despite ingratitude. Eros is a love that responds to the merit or value of its object; while agape creates value in its object as a result of loving it Finally, eros is an ascending love, the human's route to God; agape is a descending love, GodÆs route to humans Philia is caught between eros and agape."--From the Introduction

to Eros, Agape and Philia ISSUES EXPLORED: --What is the state of love today as seen through the eyes of Plato, Aristotle, and Paul? --How do relations between the sexes illustrate the difficulties of love? --What are the nature and effects of exclusivity, reciprocity, and constancy? --What are the conceptual and psychological ties between sex and love? --Does it make any sense to think of love in moral terms?

### **Fire-Gazing**

### **The Myth of Analysis**

### **Eros and Empire**

### **Religions in the Making**

Reviving the debate on essentialism, Tina Chander argues that the work of Luce Irigaray moves beyond the opposition between "French" and "Anglo-American" feminism. Ethic of eros is a study of Irigaray's work in the context of the

philosophical framework she inherited - the work of Hegel, Nietzsche, Heidegger, Derrida and Levinas - and shows how the essentialist misreading of her work gained currency.

## **Agape and Eros: v. 1-2. The history of the Christian idea of love; authorized translation by Philip S. Watson**

"Scientific understanding, soul insight and soul wisdom are the guiding lights comprehensively informing Gail Dimitroff's most recent book, 'Firegazing, the Transits of Venus 2004-2012'. Gail has synthesized into a meaningful whole the Venus transits from the time of Galileo to the present global context through the lenses of esoteric astrology, science, mythology, history, and not least, spiritually. Gail draws out the more relevant aspects of Venus transits for our learning and application. This book is also a guide through a portal into the future as she "sees into" what are probable opportunities arising from the most recent Venus transit period (2004 and 2008) that Humanity faces for long term choices that are in line with the underlying Plan of God "--Forward.

## **Erotikon**

Dominant views about sex have in most churches been distorted by centuries of

negative accretions and become travesties of what we find in the Bible. - Dr. Reidulf Molvaer In this book Dr. Reidulf Molvaer attempts to recapture the joyful, cheerful abandon in legitimate sexual relationships that we see in the Bible-yes, the Bible From the Song of Solomon in the Old Testament to Saint Paul's advice on intimacy in the New Testament, you are presented with the real meanings of these ancient texts and learn why the Church has interpreted the Song as an allegory rather than as a description of the joyous sexual experience it truly is. Could there be any greater glorification of sex than to let ideal love between man and woman illustrate the union between the devout and the divine? Dr. Molvaer demystifies fairytale images of the Virgin Mary, compares biblical sexual ethics to various cultures and discusses tales of eccentrics who have been elevated to sainthood. This book rediscovers what has been misrepresented for generations and encourages Christians and others to think afresh about one of the greatest and most disputed acts of devotion found in the Holy Bible. Dr. Reidulf Molvaer attended university in Oslo, Norway, and received his Ph.D. from London University, England. He spent 20 years in development work for churches and the U.N. in Africa and was a senior researcher in Oslo until his retirement. Publisher's website: <http://www.eloquentbooks.com/TwoMakingOne.htm>

### **Rethinking Eros**

Human beings are restless souls, ever driven by an insistent inner force not only to



have more but to be more&—to be infinitely more. Various philosophers have emphasized this type of ceaseless striving in their accounts of humanity, as in Spinoza&’s notion of conatus and Hobbes&’s identification of &“a perpetual and restless desire of power after power.&” In this book, Laurence Cooper focuses his attention on three giants of the philosophic tradition for whom this inner force was a major preoccupation and something separate from and greater than the desire for self-preservation. Cooper&’s overarching purpose is to illuminate the nature of this source of existential longing and discontent and its implications for political life. He concentrates especially on what these thinkers share in their understanding of this psychic power and how they view it ambivalently as the root not only of ambition, vigorous virtue, patriotism, and philosophy, but also of tyranny, imperialism, and varieties of fanaticism. But he is not neglectful of the differences among their interpretations of the phenomenon, either, and especially highlights these in the concluding chapter.

### **The Metaphysics of Love**

True love doesn't happen every day, as some dread pirate once agreed, but that's not for lack of trying! We at Eros, Inc. strive and strain every day to forge the connections that cause love to blossom the world over. Don't look us up in the Yellow Pages, though—we only operate behind-the-scenes, unseen and unknown, agents that serve on Earth after our time on that planet has passed. We just

happily give a little back for the goodwill of humanity (and a little profit-sharing, too). The fact that I, myself, have been dead for quite a few decades should explain why I just mentioned the Yellow Pages. Do I need to explain that one to the kiddies out there? You see, once there was-ah, forget it, no time for that. Don't expect us Eros, Inc. agents to be fluttering on little wings and slinging arrows into unsuspecting keisters, though. No, no, it's a little more complicated than that. Sometimes it gets really complicated, in fact. Like this one pairing I was supposed to match up: Beckett Howe and Moira O'Hara. The ethereal big wigs at ol' Eros, Inc. thought those two would make a terrific couple. I just needed to get them together, that's all. And being the good employee that I am, that is exactly what I set out to do. But not everything works out how one hopes or expects. I certainly never expected that these two would irrevocably change my life-er, afterlife-but they did. Oh, they sure did.

### **Life Is Not Complicated-You Are**

Drugs and drug use are an integral part of human culture. Yet we know hardly anything about drugs, at least not the kind of knowledge that would help us to understand how drugs affect people and how people become addicted to drugs. This is most surprising in the light of the vast amount of knowledge accumulated in the sciences. Psychoanalysis might not be an obvious choice for the treatment of addiction. Nevertheless, it is in an excellent position to make a contribution to a

problem that has so far defied much of our understanding. By inviting people to speak about themselves, psychoanalysis has established a unique way of collecting clinical material, a material that surely must be immediately relevant coming as it does from the horse's mouth. With addiction on the increase, this fact alone justifies the necessity for a different approach. Providing a theoretical foundation for the argument that psychoanalysis should be seriously considered, and where possible incorporated into the treatment of addicts, this thoughtful and innovative book can serve as an orientation in the ongoing front-line battle with addicts and addiction.

## **The Subject of Addiction**

### **Two Making One Amor and Eros in Tandem**

Philosophy, social aspects

### **The Collected Works of William Hazlitt: The plain speaker. Essay on the principles of human action, etc**

This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on The Taming of the

Shrew, and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions. Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play. The issues discussed include gender, authority, female autonomy and unruliness, courtship and marriage, language and speech, and performance and theatricality.

### **Psyche and Eros**

Building on the success and importance of three previous volumes, Relational Psychoanalysis continues to expand and develop the relational turn. Under the keen editorship of Lewis Aron and Adrienne Harris, and comprised of the contributions of many of the leading voices in the relational world, Volume 5 carries on the legacy of this rich and diversified psychoanalytic approach by taking a fresh look at the progress in therapeutic process. Included here are chapters on transference and countertransference, engagement, dissociation and self-states, analytic impasses, privacy and disclosure, enactments, improvisation, development, and more. Thoughtful, capacious, and integrative, this new volume places the leading edge of relational thought close at hand, and pushes the boundaries of the relational turn that much closer to the horizon. Contributors: Lewis Aron, Anthony Bass, Beatrice Beebe, Philip Bromberg, Steven Cooper, Jody Messler Davies, Darlene Ehrenberg, Dianne Elise, Glen Gabbard, Adrienne Harris, Irwin Hoffman, Steven Knoblauch, Thomas Ogden, Spyros Orfanos, Stuart Pizer,

Philip Ringstrom, Jill Salberg, Stephen Seligman, Joyce Slochower, Donnel Stern, Paul Wachtel.

## **Eros Plus Massacre**

In this work, acclaimed Jungian James Hillman examines the concepts of myth, insights, eros, body, and the mytheme of female inferiority, as well as the need for the freedom to imagine and to feel psychic reality. By examining these ideas, and the role they have played both in and outside of the therapeutic setting, Hillman mounts a compelling argument that, rather than locking them away in some inner asylum or subjecting them to daily self-treatment, man's "peculiarities" can become an integral part of a rich and fulfilling daily life. Originally published by Northwestern University Press in 1972, this work had a profound impact on a nation emerging self-aware from the 1960s, as well as on the era's burgeoning feminist movement. It remains a profound critique of therapy and the psychological viewpoint, and it is one of Hillman's most important and enduring works.

## **Eros, Agape and Philia**

Congenital cytomegalovirus infection is the most common intrauterine transmitted

viral infection. This book details the history of this disease, its pathophysiological background, epidemiology and symptoms as well as diagnostic and therapeutic strategies.

### **Reflecting the Mind**

These essays challenge the private/public split that assumes ethics is a private, individual concern and politics is a public, group concern. The collection addresses philosophical issues and controversies of interest to feminists, including prostitution, the ethics of the human genome research project as it impacts Native Americans, and reproductive technology.

### **Revolt, Affect, Collectivity**

Erotikon brings together leading contemporary intellectuals from a variety of fields for an expansive debate on the full meaning of eros. Renowned scholars of philosophy, literature, classics, psychoanalysis, theology, and art history join poets and a novelist to offer fresh insights into a topic that is at once ancient and forever young. Restricted neither by historical period nor by genre, these contributions explore manifestations of eros throughout Western culture, in subjects ranging from ancient philosophy and baroque architecture to modern literature and

Hollywood cinema. An idea charged with paradox, eros has always defied categorization, and yet it cannot—it will not—be ignored. *Erotikon* aims to raise the difficult question of what, if anything, unifies the erotic manifold. How is eros in a sculpture like eros in a poem? Does the ancient story of Cupid and Psyche still speak meaningfully to modern readers, and if so, why? Is Plato's eros the same as Freud's? Or Proust's? And what is the erotic dimension in Nietzsche's thought? While each essay takes on a specific issue, together they constitute a wide-ranging conversation in which these broader questions are at play. A compilation of the latest, best efforts to reckon with eros, *Erotikon* will appeal not just to scholars and educators, but also to artists and critics, to the curious and the disillusioned, to the prurient and the prudent.

### **Daring to be Good**

This volume presents a fascinating investigation of the role that indexicals play in our thought. Indexicality is crucial to the understanding of such puzzling issues as the nature of the self, the nature of perception, social interaction psychological pathologies and psychological development.

### **The Power of Divine Eros**

What do desire and passion have to do with our spiritual journey? According to A. H. Almaas and Karen Johnson, they are an essential part of it. Conventional wisdom cautions that desire and passion are opposed to the spiritual path—that engaging in desire will take you more into the world, into egoic life. And for most people, that is exactly what happens. We naturally tend to experience wanting in a self-centered way. The Power of Divine Eros challenges the view that the divine and the erotic are separate. When we open to the energy, aliveness, spontaneity, and zest of erotic love, we will find it inseparable from the realm of the holy and sacred. When this is understood, desire and passion become a gateway to wholeness and to realizing our full potential. The authors reveal how our relationships become opportunities on the spiritual journey to express ourselves authentically, to relate with openness, and to discover dynamic inner realms with another person. Through embodying the energy of eros, each of us can learn to be fully real and alive in all of our interactions.

### **Eros and Irony**

Explores how the concept of revolution permeates and unifies Kristeva's body of work.

### **The Portable Kristeva**



The decade of the 1960s encompassed a "New Wave" of films whose makers were rebels, challenging cinematic traditions and the culture at large. The films of the New Wave in Japan have, until now, been largely overlooked. *Eros plus Massacre* (taking its title from a 1969 Yoshida Yoshishige film) is the first major study devoted to the examination and explanation of Japanese New Wave film. Desser organizes his volume around the defining motifs of the New Wave. Chapters examine in depth such themes as youth, identity, sexuality, and women, as they are revealed in the Japanese film of the sixties. Desser's research in Japanese film archives, his interviews with major figures of the movement, and his keen insight into Japanese culture combine to offer a solid and balanced analysis of films by Oshima, Shinoda, Imamura, Yoshida, Suzuki, and others.

### **The New York Times Theatre Reviews 1999-2000**

Ancient Greek athletics offer us a clear window on many important aspects of ancient culture, some of which have distinct parallels with modern sports and their place in our society. Ancient athletics were closely connected with religion, the formation of young men and women in their gender roles, and the construction of sexuality. Eros was, from one perspective, a major god of the gymnasium where homoerotic liaisons reinforced the traditional hierarchies of Greek culture. But Eros in the athletic sphere was also a symbol of life-affirming friendship and even of political freedom in the face of tyranny. Greek athletic culture was not so much a

field of dreams as a field of desire, where fervent competition for honor was balanced by cooperation for common social goals. *Eros and Greek Athletics* is the first in-depth study of Greek body culture as manifest in its athletics, sexuality, and gender formation. In this comprehensive overview, Thomas F. Scanlon explores when and how athletics was linked with religion, upbringing, gender, sexuality, and social values in an evolution from Homer until the Roman period. Scanlon shows that males and females made different uses of the same contests, that pederasty and athletic nudity were fostered by an athletic revolution beginning in the late seventh century B.C., and that public athletic festivals may be seen as quasi-dramatic performances of the human tension between desire and death. Accessibly written and full of insights that will challenge long-held assumptions about ancient sport, *Eros and Greek Athletics* will appeal to readers interested in ancient and modern sports, religion, sexuality, and gender studies.

### **Eros in Plato, Rousseau, and Nietzsche**

Wheaton College professor Jacobs once again displays his considerable gifts in this collection of essays originally published in the *Weekly Standard*, *First Things* and the Christian review *Books & Culture*. As in his earlier collection, *A Visit to Vanity Fair*, Jacobs's range of interests and the breadth of his reading is extraordinary, along with the depth of his Christian humanism. His recurring theme here is the promises and limits of the modern era, as seen through some of its most

celebrated figures: Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Albert Camus, W. H. Auden, Iris Murdoch and Wole Soyinka. Even an essay on Sappho's poetry becomes a meditation on modern erotic politics, in dialogue with the Song of Solomon. A final section on Jacobs's sometimes comical attempts to install the Linux operating system on his own computer explores information technology, that quintessentially modern achievement. The tone here is somewhat more serious than in *Vanity Fair*, but never inaccessible, not least because Jacobs never takes himself too seriously. Notwithstanding the relatively conservative venues where Jacobs publishes, his writing is also utterly free of ideological cant, and his reading even of those with whom he disagrees is marked by generosity, humor and humility. Every writer longs for readers of Jacobs's integrity and creativity; discerning readers will revel in the chance to let Jacobs read aloud, as it were, over their own shoulder.

### **Shaming the Devil**

Emmanuel Levinas is best known for having reintroduced the question of ethics into the Continental philosophical tradition. In *The Metaphysics of Love*, however, Stella Sandford argues that an over-emphasis on ethics in the reception of Levinas's thought has covered over both the basis and the details of his philosophical project--a metaphysics which affirms the necessity to think of an unqualified transcendence as a first principle. Sandford's book is at the same time a powerful feminist critique of both Levinas's gendered philosophical categories

and the attempt to reclaim aspects of this philosophy for feminist theory.

### **Plato and the Question of Beauty**

Reveals the intimate connection between beauty and the philosophical life

### **Nature**

Examines human love, including affection, friendship, erotic love, and the love of God, and uses sources ranging from Jane Austen to St. Augustine to argue that none of the types of love can prosper without the love of God.

### **Eros, Inc.**

Every person on the planet has experienced loss; that's a brutal fact of life. But in these darkest times, we are presented with much more than just grief; we are given the opportunity to learn, heal, and grow. When you reach a place where you can view setbacks as reminders to appreciate the good things in your life, you have taken the first step to owning your destiny as a happier, more joyful, and more successful person. Carlos Wallace, president and CEO of entertainment management firm Sol-Caritas, has known his share of sadness and loss. In those

times, he goes back to the lessons he learned from his parents and grandparents. From their hardship, he draws inspiration for strength. In their history, he finds encouragement for his future. The answers you're looking for are within reach. Perhaps the solution to your problem has already been revealed to you, but how will you know where to find the answers? When things spin out of control and you lose direction, these lessons can help you. Life really isn't all that complicated. People, on the other hand, are. No matter how long it takes to get to where you need to be, as long as you take that first step, you'll be further along than if you did nothing at all.

### **Morality and Eros**

As a linguist, Julia Kristeva has pioneered a revolutionary theory of the sign in its relation to social and political emancipation; as a practicing psychoanalyst, she has produced work on the nature of the human subject and sexuality, and on the "new maladies" of today's neurotic. The Portable Kristeva is the only fully comprehensive compilation of Kristeva's key writings. The second edition includes added material from Kristeva's most important works of the past five years, including *The Sense and Non-Sense of Revolt*, *Intimate Revolt*, and *Hannah Arendt*. Editor Kelly Oliver has also added new material to the introduction, summarizing Kristeva's latest intellectual endeavors and updating the bibliography.

## **Living Lawfully**

## **Spaceflight Mechanics 1995**

## **The Romantic Fairy Tale**

A revision of the author's Ph.D. thesis for the U. of Toronto. It examines political dimensions of Don Quixote, which have mostly been ignored by Anglophone critics, and their implications with respect to Christianity. Paper edition (unseen), \$22.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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