

Female Sexuality And The Oedipus Complex

Basic Psychoanalytic Concepts on the Libido Theory Humberto Nagera 2014-05-30 The libido theory is one of the major areas of interest in psychoanalysis. Freud's insights in this field have been widely applied and used by psychoanalysts, adult and child psychiatrists, psychologists, educationalists, experts on child development and social workers. They have thrown light on the normal and abnormal aspects of sexual development from childhood to adulthood and on the role played by sexual development in neurotic disturbances. Further they have made possible an understanding of the complex field of sexual perversions. Originally published in 1969, in this volume the reader will find twenty-four basic psychoanalytic concepts concerning the libido theory including oral erotism, anal erotism, phallic erotism, genital erotism, the Oedipus complex of the girl, the Oedipus complex of the boy, autoerotism, narcissism, masochism, sadism and bisexuality. As in the other volumes in this series, the historical development of each concept and references to Freud's works are clearly given so that students and scholars can pursue any aspect of special interest.

Psychoanalysis and Women Judith L. Alpert 2013-05-13 Within the psychoanalytic framework, there is a growing body of research and thinking about female development. In addition, there is ongoing research within other areas of psychology, such as developmental psychology and social psychology, which has important implications for an understanding of women's adult development. Often these research findings are not readily available to the analytic community, nor has much of the research been incorporated into a psychoanalytic framework. *Psychoanalysis and Women* broadens analytic thinking by integrating contemporary literature from psychoanalysis with that of other areas, both within and outside psychology, which has implications for the understanding of women's development. This literature is conceptualized within a psychoanalytic framework. A basic premise underlying this book is that psychoanalysis needs continuing review and revision in terms of what women and men are about and a continuing focus on whether and how unfounded biases prevent analysts from understanding patients. The present volume considers how sexism and feminism are affecting psychoanalysis and exemplifies how the emerging field of psychoanalysis of women and the issues its existence raises should be conceptualized. It also exemplifies some of the positive contributions that a feminist outlook gives to the study of human behavior and should expand the range of hypotheses that we have about people.

Female Sexuality Russell Grigg 2018-04-17 "Undoubtedly, 'Contributions to the Masculinity Complex in Women,' is an underrated paper. This may be due to its not being published in English until 1924, well after Freud introduced the term 'masculinity complex' into his own writings. However, Van Ophuijsen's paper was originally presented to the Dutch Psycho-Analytical Society much earlier, on 23rd June 1917. It was published in German the same year and in Dutch the following year. The term 'masculinity complex' is in fact van Ophugsen's invention and Freud acknowledges his debt in his 1919 paper, 'A Child is Being Beaten'. It is also in the present paper that various manifestations and possible consequences of penis envy are first clearly expressed, just as the libidinal investment in the 'virile' erogenous zone is linked to the attachment to the mother. This last point is particularly important, and Freud will later appeal to it in explaining the phallicism of the little girl. The material van Ophuijsen draws on derives from five case studies of obsessional women. One of the cases, who is here simply referred to as H., is subsequently discussed by Jeanne Lampl de Groot in her 1928 paper, 'Evolution of the Oedipus Complex in Women', a discussion Freud alludes to in his 'Female Sexuality' of 1931. The analysand was referred to Lampl de Groot because of difficulties encountered in the transference to a male analyst. It is also worth noting that van Ophuijsen takes her to be an obsessional, while Lampl de Groot diagnoses hysteria. Van Ophuijsen's starting point concerns one aspect of the theory of penis envy; namely, that it derives from the sense a woman has of having been injured in infancy through no fault of her own and hence she will blame her mother for having brought her into this world as a woman instead of a man. This matches some character types encountered in analysis, van Ophuijsen conjectures. He also points out that this turning against the mother is, as with the castration complex, founded on a belief in the possibility of possessing the penis. The difference between the castration and masculinity complexes is that the sense of guilt attached to the former is absent from the masculinity complex, in which, on the other hand, what predominate are the sense of having been wronged and accompanying bitterness and reproaches. Moreover, the term is intended to connote the presence of a form of rivalry with men rather than the presence of any overt masculine characteristics. Finally, one should note the connection between the masculinity complex and the urethral erotism which van Ophuijsen explains in terms of a regression to the auto-erotic stage later tackled by other analysts such as Karen Homey."

A Story of Her Own Nancy Kulish 2008 *A Story of Her Own* reviews and evaluates existing psychoanalytic theories about the 'female oedipal complex,' from early theories by Freud to contemporary writings from many theoretical frameworks. Important aspects of the female triangular complex are examined in detail: entry into the triangular phase; dynamics and conflicts of the phase, such as separation from mother, sexuality, competition, and typical defenses; guilt and superego; and the role of the female body. Specific treatment issues related to these experiences are addressed, including gender-related transferences and countertransferences

Freud on Women Elisabeth Young-Bruehl 2013-08-31 FREUD ON GIRLS: 'They go through an early age in which they envy their brothers their signs of masculinity and feel at a disadvantage and humiliated because of the lack of it...' FREUD ON WOMEN: 'At one time (in a matriarchal society) the woman may have been the dominant partner. In this way, like the defeated deities, she acquired demonic properties...' AND ON HIMSELF: 'My mother was nowhere to be found; I was crying in despair. My brother Philip...unlocked a wardrobe for me, and when I did not find my mother within it either, I cried even more until, slender and beautiful, she came through the door. What can this mean?' This collection contains Freud's most significant statements on women, taken from letters as well as published work, presenting a clear, accessible view of the progress of his thought and his own struggle for understanding and coherence. Elisabeth Young-Bruehl untangles the arguments, relating Freud's ideas on women and on bisexuality to his clinical practice and broader theory, while the annotated bibliography traces the later disputes.

Early Female Development D. Mendell 2012-12-06 The past fifteen years have seen a resurgence of interest in the psychology of female development, impelled by factors both intrinsic and external to psychoanalysis. Within psychoanalysis, increasingly sophisticated formulations regarding ego development and object relations have modified and elaborated drive-oriented conceptualizations of psychosexual development. In addition, the recent focus upon narcissistic and borderline adult pathologies has led to a closer examination of the earliest phases of life, with emphasis upon early mother-child interactions and the nature of early identifications, narcissistic development and the formation of gender identity. The social and cultural changes reflected in the women's movement resulted in widespread charges that Freudian doctrine concerning female development was denigrating and phallogocentric; in responding to this challenge, psychoanalytic theorists were stimulated to reconsider established hypotheses that viewed femininity as a secondary, defensive formulation. In addition, new discoveries and reinterpretations relating to fetal development and the physiology of the female orgasm challenged traditional conceptions about the masculine nature of libido. These various strands of developing knowledge and interest intersect in the area of early female development and make it a focal point from which to investigate and resolve major issues in psychoanalytic thinking. As inconsistencies and errors in the classical formulations about female psychosexual development are discovered, and reformulations made through closely detailed observations based on current theoretical assumptions, they in turn illuminate issues in ego psychology, object relations and narcissistic development, and enlarge the entire body of psychoanalytic theory.

An Introduction to the Study of Sexuality R. Horrocks 1997-04-15 This book examines some of the ways in which sexuality has been described and interpreted in the West. The main models examined are: the Christian view of sex as sinful; the psychoanalytical model, including such notions as the sexual drive, infantile sexuality, the Oedipus complex, and the distinction between male and female sexuality; the 'social construction' model, which proposes that 'sexuality' is a modern concept; and the links between sexuality and spirituality. There is also some consideration of feminist and gay approaches to sexuality, and the complicated subject of male sexuality.

Female Sexuality and the Oedipus Complex Humberto Nagera 1975 Examines the conflicts, influences, and developmental processes that

determine female sexuality and normal and abnormal variations in the oedipal complex.

The Oedipus Complex Seymour Keitlen 2003-11 This small text is a study of the Oedipus Complex in the work of Sigmund Freud, creator of psychoanalysis. The Oedipus Complex is a theory about the mental life of the child. Briefly summarized, it postulates that in early childhood between the ages of two to six, the child develops two emotional ties with its parents, a tie that is purely affectionate with the parent of the opposite sex and a hostile tie to the parent of the same sex, who is perceived as a rival. At the end of his career, Freud made the dramatic statement: "if psychoanalysis could not claim any other achievement beside the discovery of the repressed Oedipus Complex, this alone would give it the right to a place among the new and precious conquests of humanity."

Literary Theory Terry Eagleton 2008 First published in 1983.

Mother, Madonna, Whore Estela V. Welldon 2018-04-27 To Freud, female sexuality remained something of a mystery: a riddle and a dark continent. He urged his female colleagues to enlighten him. Many have since done so - and this book is a most vivid and illuminating contribution to the field. The author explores why the quality of their bodies is fundamental to women's psychology; how this may lead to self-mutilation; and how such perverse behavior may also be aimed at objects which women see as their own creations, specifically, their babies. The potential causes and consequences of these conditions, including maternal and paternal incest and its frequent aftermath, prostitution, are also discussed.

Female Sexuality Janine Chasseguet-Smirgel 1988 Contains six essays and an introduction on Freudian and non-Freudian views of female sexuality. Contributors include Joyce McDougal, Maria Torok and Bela Grunberger.

The Female Body Ingrid Moeslein-Teising 2018-04-19 This book gathers together a number of cutting edge contributions about the female body, inside and out, from a large group of psychoanalysts who are at the forefront of new thinking about issues of femininity, the female body, sex and gender. It explores the female body in art, in pregnancy and motherhood, in sexuality and in the lifecycle, and finally the female body as scene of crime. As a result this book covers aspects of female creativity in its many aspects, both productive and generative and where there are difficulties or impediments. The psychoanalysts writing for this book have made an enormous contribution in the past and this book therefore aims to stimulate, challenge and provoke further discussion and new advances in this field.

Why Do Women Love Men and Not Their Mothers? Marie-Christine Hamon 2000-12-17 "The best book on female sexuality I have ever read. . . . [Hamon] puts Freud's contribution into a new light, demolishing the myth of a solitary thinker surrounded by disciples. A chapter of the history of psychoanalysis is now rewritten." -Russell Grigg

Teaching Gender? Tricia Szirom 2017-06-26 Conclusions -- Bibliography -- Index

Female Sexuality Janine Chasseguet-Smirgel 2018-03-26 Female Sexuality represents a distinct contribution to the psychoanalytic study of feminine psychology and sexual identity. First published in France as *Recherches psychanalytiques nouvelles sur la sexualite feminine*, the book consists of six major essays and a comprehensive introduction which reviews the various approaches to the subject. Freudian and non-Freudian views on female sexuality are carefully examined, thus providing a valuable perspective from which to view the authors' subsequent discussions. "The present authors," writes Dr J. Chasseguet-Smirgel in her introduction, "have attempted as far as possible to free their theoretical ideas and their clinical interpretations from the unconscious fantasies which distort scientific objectivity." Christian David thus uses a clinical history to study masculine myths about femininity; Catherine Luquet-Parat attributes an important role to female masochism in the young girl's "change of object"; Bela Grunberger examines the origins of female narcissism.

Mankind's Oedipal Destiny Peter Hartocollis 2001

Seduction and Desire Ilka Quindeau 2018-03-08 Modern society has introduced many new relationships and family forms and the pluralisation of sexual lifestyles in the hundred years since Freud. This book provides a systematic account of the current state of theory, developing a gender-wide model of human sexuality and outlining the implications of this for psychotherapy practice. The author argues that the development of human sexuality follows no innate biological programs, but takes place in an interpersonal relationship, often established in the early parent-child relationship. Whereas the current psychoanalytic discourse emanates from a rather rigid division of gender relations emphasizing the differences between men and women, the author develops a gender-wide model of human sexuality in which the 'masculine' and 'feminine' are integrated and contribute to the full diversity of gender identities and sexual varieties. She points to structural similarities of hetero-and homosexuality and perversion and calls for a general human sexuality that is based less on differences between men and women than with each other.

The Enigma of Woman Sarah Kofman 1985 "Kofman discusses various facets of Freud's attitudes toward women in his early years--his relation to his parents, the crystallization and development of his personal myths, his surprisingly liberal views in respect to certain independent women of his acquaintance, his thoughts on the mythic power of the Mother and on the putatively feminine side of his own nature. Then, by means of forceful new readings of "On Narcissism," "Femininity," and other works, she reveals that in his writings on women, Freud consistently alludes to women's menace, at times expressing fascination with their power, at times betraying panic. Kofman seeks to demonstrate that Freud in his later years was unable to see past the "idée fixe" of penis envy; his earlier receptivity toward women was overcome entirely by his need to argue with relentless illogic the inescapable, biologically determined inferiority of women."--Back cover.

Psychoanalysis and Female Sexuality Hendrik Marinus Ruitenbeek 1966 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles, please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com.

Psychoanalysis and Feminism Juliet Mitchell 1975

Sexuality Joseph Bristow 2006-10-19 A brilliant and readable account of the history of sexuality in critical discourse, providing a context for the subject and an overview of current debates.

Female Sexuality Princess Marie Bonaparte 1953

The Riddle of Freud Estelle Roith 2005-08-12 In *The Riddle of Freud* Estelle Roith argues that certain important elements of Judaic culture were so integral a part of Freud's personality that they became visible in his work and especially in his attitudes to and theories of femininity. Freud's formulation of femininity, which the author contends is mistaken, is seen not as a simple error but as resulting from a complex bias in which personal and social factors are interrelated. The author proposes that the considerable ambivalence experienced by Freud about his sexual, cultural, and social identity, in which both overt and covert aspects of his Jewish culture survived, could not be surmounted by him in the case of women. Estelle Roith describes Freud's theory of femininity and its implications for psychoanalytic theories of human development and motivation in general. She examines Freud's relationships with his women disciples and also the social and political conditions that obtained for Jews of Freud's time. Finally, her book helps illuminate the reasons for Freud's emphasis on the paternal power within the Oedipus complex. It is essential reading for psychoanalysts and psychotherapists, for students of women's issues, and all those interested in Freud's impact on contemporary Western thought.

Psychoanalysis, Gender, and Sexualities Patricia Gherovici 2022-11-29 Transcending the sex and gender dichotomy, rethinking sexual difference, transgenerational trauma, the decolonization of gender, non-Western identity politics, trans*/feminist debates, embodiment, and queer trans* psychoanalysis, these specially commissioned essays renew our understanding of conventionally held notions of sexual difference. Looking at the intersections between psychoanalysis, feminism, and transgender discourses, these essays think beyond the normative, bi-gender, Oedipal, and phallic premises of classical psychoanalysis while offering new perspectives on gender, sexuality, and sexual difference. From Freud to Lacan, Kristeva, and Laplanche, from misogyny to the #MeToo movement, this collection brings a timely corrective that historicizes our moment and opens up creative debate. Written for professionals, scholars, and students alike, this book will also appeal to psychoanalysts, psychologists, and anyone in the fields of literature, film and media studies, gender studies, cultural studies, and social work who wishes to grapple with the theoretical challenges posed by gender, identity, sexual embodiment, and gender politics.

Electra vs Oedipus Hendrika C. Freud 2010-07-21 *Electra vs Oedipus* explores the deeply complex and often turbulent relationship between mothers and daughters. In contrast to Sigmund Freud's conviction that the father is the central figure, the book puts forward the notion that women

are in fact far more (pre)occupied with their mother. Drawing on the author's extensive clinical experience, the book provides numerous case studies which shed light on women's emotional development. Topics include: love and hate between mothers and daughters the history of maternal love childbirth and depression rejected mothers. Electra vs Oedipus will be a valuable resource for psychoanalysts, psychotherapists and all those with an interest in the dynamics of the mother-daughter relationship.

Dialogues on Sexuality, Gender and Psychoanalysis Irene Matthis 2018-03-26 'There are more questions than answers in this book - questions that are important and will continue to intrigue us. This book will be needed to remind us of the different opinions and to help us create tomorrow's theories. Human experience cannot be reduced to sexuality, but there is sexuality in everything human.' - From the Introduction A challenging exploration of contemporary theories on femininity with cutting-edge papers from leading analysts, this volume presents a thought-provoking dialogue on femininity, sexuality, gender and masculinity. These key issues are analysed and discussed in new and stimulating ways, whilst familiar concepts are dissected and dismantled to bring forward fresh ideas. The diversity and developments currently advancing studies on femininity towards new understandings are shown clearly throughout. This rich and inspiring collection of papers grew from the "Sexuality and Gender" conference held in Sweden in 2002, organised by the Committee on Women and Psychoanalysis. The conference was created with the conscious intent of bringing different ideas to bear upon each other in order to promote further research into this vital area.

Mothers and Daughters and the Origins of Female Subjectivity Jane Van Buren 2014-02-25 Mothers and Daughters and the Origins of Female Subjectivity challenges the theory of the Oedipus complex, which permeates psychoanalytic theory, psychology, semiotics and cultural studies. The book focuses on the re-examination of women's development through the theories of primitive mental states. Women's subjectivity has been profoundly limited by continuing anxieties about the mother's body. Jane Van Buren describes how women are gradually escaping the curse of inferiority and finding a voice, enabling the mother to provide their daughters with a legacy of rightful agency over their bodies and minds. Drawing on the theories of Klein, Bion and Winnicott, and incorporating recent developments in psychobiology, this book provides a novel approach to subjects including the dreams, myths and phantasies of individuals, the nature of mother and daughter relationships, sexuality, pregnancy, menstruation and the idea of the mother's body as problematic and dangerous. This interdisciplinary investigation into curtailed female subjectivity and its many ramifications in society, culture and individual mental growth will be of great interest to all practising psychoanalysts, and those studying psychoanalytic theory and gender studies.

Sexuality and Mind Janine Chasseguet-Smirgel 2018-03-29 This book examines the role of the Oedipus complex in the psyche and relates it to urgent issues of social life, historical and current. It discusses the theory of sexual phallic monism and its most important consequences, and some essential points of Freud's work on female sexuality.

Sexuality in the Field of Vision Jacqueline Rose 2020-10-13 A pivotal work in the history of feminism and a groundbreaking intervention into film theory, *Sexuality in the Field of Vision* is a brilliantly original exploration of the interface between feminism, psychoanalysis, semiotics and film theory

The Bonds of Love Jessica Benjamin 2013-05-01 Why do people submit to authority and derive pleasure even others have over them? What is the appeal of domination and submission, and why are they so prevalent in erotic life? Why is it so difficult for men and women to meet as equals? Why, indeed, do they continue to recapitulate the positions of master and slave? In *The Bonds of Love*, noted feminist theorist and psychoanalyst Jessica Benjamin explains why we accept and perpetuate relationships of domination and submission. She reveals that domination is a complex psychological process which ensnares both parties in bonds of complicity, and shows how it underlies our family life, our social institutions, and especially our sexual relations, in spite of our conscious commitment to equality and freedom.

Femininities, Masculinities, Sexualities Nancy J. Chodorow 2014-04-23 Nancy J. Chodorow takes her fellow psychoanalysts to task for their monolithic and pathologizing accounts of deviant gender and sexuality. Drawing from her own clinical experience, the work of Freud, and a close reading of psychoanalytic texts, Chodorow argues that psychoanalysis has yet to disentangle male dominance from heterosexuality. Further, she demonstrates the paucity of psychoanalytic understanding of heterosexuality and the problematic polarizing of normal and abnormal sexualities. By returning to Freud and interpreting psychoanalysis through clinical eyes, Chodorow contends that psychoanalysis must consider individual specificity and personal, cultural, and social factors. Such a methodology entails a plurality of femininities and masculinities and enables us to understand a variety of sexualities.

The Castration Complex Mou Sultana 2018-04-19 This book illustrates that the Castration Complex and the question of the distinction between the sexes are enmeshed in psychoanalytic theories. The subjective negotiation of this distinction impacts the future sexual positions taken up (or not) by the subject, indicating that human sexuality is by no means a given or a natural occurrence in psychoanalysis. Engagement with the psychoanalytic theory of castration provides the reader with a different perspective on the current society's insistence on gradually dissolving the differences between the sexes. For Freud, castration complex is the key to understanding the psychical consequences of the anatomical distinction between the sexes. For Lacan, castration introduces the subject to his/her very existence as a sexed being. Mou Sultana illustrates how these two revolutionary theorists came to such conclusions by close reading of the core texts, interpreting them and highlighting their relevance both within and outside the clinic of modern times.

The Interpretation of the Flesh Teresa Brennan 2002-09-11 The 'riddle of femininity', like Freud's reference to women's sexuality as a 'dark continent', has been treated as a romantic aside or a sexist evasion, rather than a problem to be solved. In this first comprehensive study, Teresa Brennan suggests that by placing these theories in the context of Freud's work overall, we will begin to understand why femininity was such a riddle for Freud.

Psychoanalysis and Woman Shelley Saguro 2000-03 This book makes available psychoanalytic writing on the topics of female sexuality and woman. From Freud's contemporaries to French feminists to postmodernism and post-feminism, a spectrum of female theorists affords comparison and cross reference.

The Subject of Anthropology Henrietta L. Moore 2013-04-23 In this ambitious new book, Henrietta Moore draws on anthropology, feminism and psychoanalysis to develop an original and provocative theory of gender and of how we become sexed beings. Arguing that the Oedipus complex is no longer the fulcrum of debate between anthropology and psychoanalysis, she demonstrates how recent theorizing on subjectivity, agency and culture has opened up new possibilities for rethinking the relationship between gender, sexuality and symbolism. Using detailed ethnographic material from Africa and Melanesia to explore the strengths and weaknesses of a range of theories in anthropology, feminism and psychoanalysis, Moore advocates an ethics of engagement based on a detailed understanding of the differences and similarities in the ways in which local communities and western scholars have imaginatively deployed the power of sexual difference. She demonstrates the importance of ethnographic listening, of focused attention to people's imaginations, and of how this illuminates different facets of complex theoretical issues and human conundrums. Written not just for professional scholars and for students but for anyone with a serious interest in how gender and sexuality are conceptualized and experienced, this book is the most powerful and persuasive assessment to date of what anthropology has to contribute to these debates now and in the future.

Our Original Scenes Tomas Geyskens 2005 Freud's ideas on infantile sexuality can only be understood as constructions that are necessary to understand the psychopathological formations of adults. These constructions of infantile sexuality, therefore, must not be considered to be speculations about infant behaviour as such, because in infancy sexuality is obviously a rather marginal problem, and because, consequently, only their nachträglich effects reveal the significance of our infantile sexual experiences. In the psychoanalytic cure, these infantile experiences are never remembered as such. The idea that what is repressed in adults can be observed in infants does not take into account this notion of Nachträglichkeit, while Freud's theory cannot be understood without it. The relation between the pathological and the infantile bridges the gap between pathology and normality because pathology is caused by universally human problems or "weak points": infantile sexuality and, following our interpretation of the death instinct, the infant's radical Hilflosigkeit. In psychoanalysis, therefore, the analysis of the different pathologies has inevitably an

anthropological claim. To understand what it means to be human, says Freud, we must analyse the extreme, paradigmatic answers to this problem that we all are ourselves. The analysis of different pathologies will highlight the different aspects of our infantile experience and its nachträglich effects. In this perspective, the difference between normality and pathology can only be a quantitative, not a qualitative difference. In this way, Freud transformed the study of psychopathology into a clinical anthropology, i.e. a clarification of the specifically human in human nature by analysing its pathological manifestations.

That Obscure Subject of Desire Ronnie Lesser 2013-11-12 An interdisciplinary collection of papers on Freud's sixth and final case psychogenesis of a case of homosexuality in a woman. To date this case has received very little attention, which can be seen as a sign of the marginalization of lesbians in both psychoanalytic theory and culture. This text seeks to rectify this neglect, providing a forum where questions surrounding this case can be discussed. This edition first published in 1999. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Logic of Sexuation Ellie Ragland 2012-02-01 Challenges essentialist notions of gender through a detailed account of Lacan's theories of gender, sexuality, and sexual difference.

The Castration of Oedipus Joseph C. Smith 1996-03 The intellectual movements of psychoanalysis, postmodernism, and feminism have redefined the ways in which we think about human experience. And yet, an integration of these movements has been elusive, if not impossible. In this landmark book, J.C. Smith and Carla J. Ferstman combine these disparate traditions to create a provocative, unified, and tightly woven perspective that transcends the misogyny implicit in much of Freudian psychoanalytic theory. The dialectics of domination and submission are central to Smith and Ferstman's argument. Men and women, they insist, must avoid the temptation to fetishize equality and recognize the roles of domination and submission in the human psyche, or, in Nietzsche's terms, the Will to Power. They argue that the unification of psychoanalysis, postmodernism, and feminism leads us to a shocking conclusion--that women and men cannot move beyond the suffering which so haunts the human condition, unless heterosexual men surrender the power that is causing their misery and affirm life by joyfully accepting domination by women. And women, conversely, must reaffirm their power by rejecting Oedipal genderization and embracing a liberating matriarchal consciousness and a matriphallic sexuality. A work of tremendous insight and extraordinary intellectual energy, The Castration of Oedipus will provoke strong reactions in all readers regardless of ideology.

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