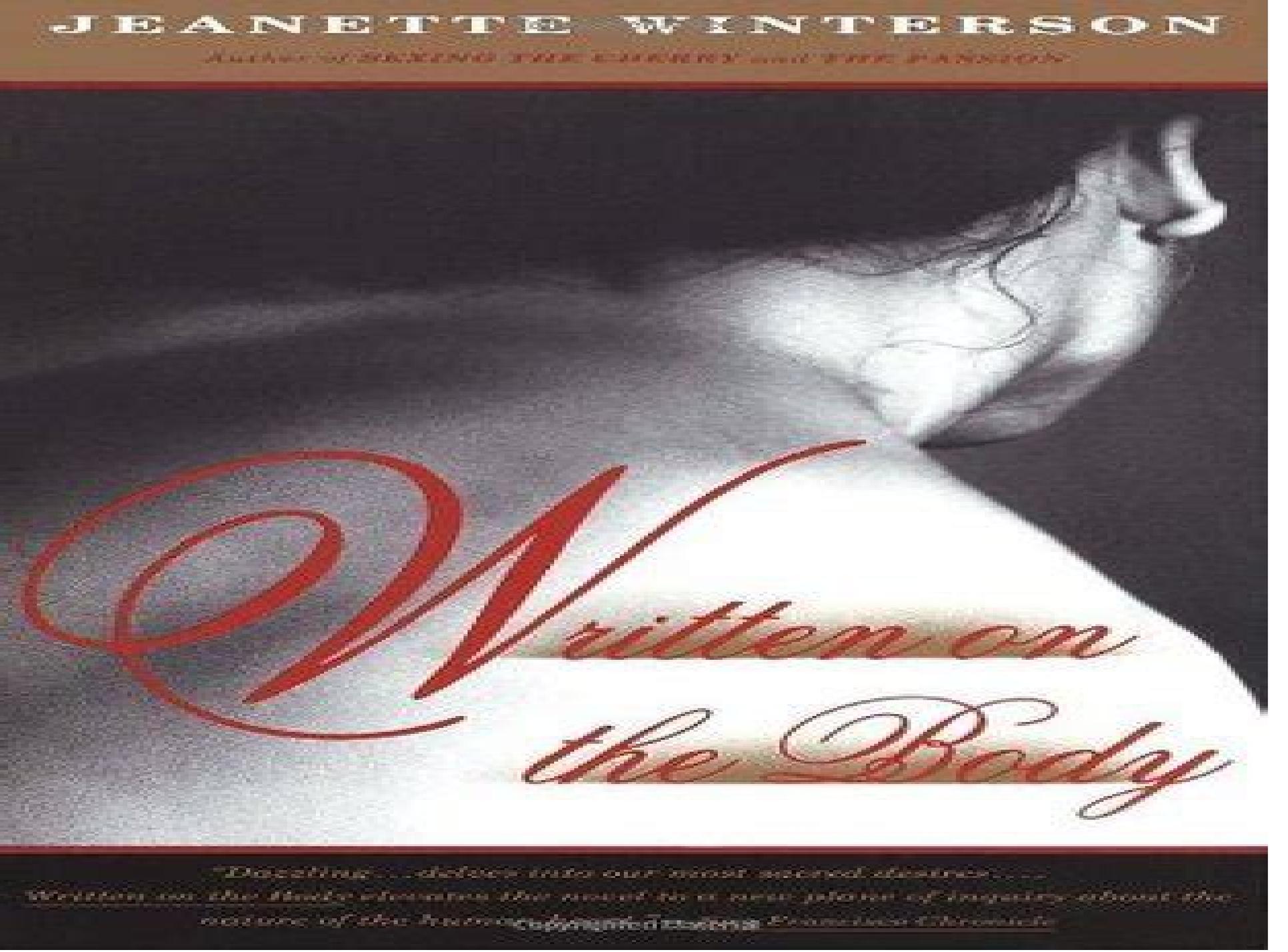


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*Body Image and Identity in Jeanette Winterson's "Written on the Body"* Britta Sonnenberg,2004-06-18 Seminar paper from the year 2003 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2 0 B University of Cologne English Seminar course Hauptseminar Writing with a Difference language English abstract Jeanette Winterson's *Written on the Body* 1990 draws a realistic picture of twentieth century England but in contrast to the majority of post modern works that display chaos and displacement often accompanied by apocalyptic future visions *Written on the Body* sets love and trust against individualism and control The simple plot of the story as well as the overload of metaphors and imagery have misled some critics into judging the novel as trivial and romantic but a closer look clearly does not hold that interpretation The use of imagery and fantastic elements is much too pointed to be read as mere poetic illustration of romantic feelings In fact what seems trivial and naive at the surface appears highly thought through at a deeper look *Written on the Body* is a notable comment on society's perception of gender and identity The ostentatious playing with cultural conventions and assumptions related to sexual relationships and the female body constitutes a sociocritical statement which is artistically wrapped up in a melodramatic love affair It challenges the conventional binary gender system although at the same time it seems itself trapped in this system In this paper I want to explore the representation of body gender and identity

in *Written on the Body*      **The Measure of Love Lost** Stephanie K. Wheeler, 2010 Jeanette Winterson's novel *Written on the Body* asks what it means to express love not through language but through the body where it is felt challenging the boundaries placed between body and language Using Winterson's novel and Roland Barthes's *A Lover's Discourse* as points of inquiry this thesis examines conceptions of love based on heteronormative and romanticized visions of present and healthy bodies This thesis asks how a body that is diseased and dying can express an emotion that is predicated on these very notions of presence absence and health The narrator of the novel sees love as a scripted story that once adhered to determines the successful experience of love Louise's cancer threatens these scripts of love as it destroys the narrator's conception of both love and Louise Despite the fact that Louise is absent and dying the narrator begins to write a new story that will allow him/her to have a perfect relationship with Louise so that s/he can reconcile the contradictions of the scripts that the relationship exposed Using Slavoj Žižek's *Melancholy and the Act* and Richard Stamelman's *Lost Beyond Telling* as frameworks of mourning and melancholy the narrator's melancholy over a lost presence thus emerges as a way that allows him/her to create a perfect love story To make Louise appear perfect in this perfect love story the narrator manipulates the language of disease that reconstructs Louise's physical absence as a textual presence The discourse surrounding Louise thus begins to operate out of the desire to compensate and supplement what is missing in Louise's case the narrator is supplementing her with a normal healthy body Looking in the shadows of the narrator's memories *Written on the Body* emerges as not only an account of the narrator's love story but also an account of Louise's story a story of a body that refuses to be written on and demands to be heard Winterson demonstrates how the body is always in the process of creating knowledge and meaning that can only be obtained by questioning what is normal both for the body and for the scripts we all adhere to      **Ambiguous Discourse** Kathy Mezei, 1996 Carefully melding theory with close readings of texts the contributors to *Ambiguous Discourse* explore the role of gender in the struggle for narrative control of specific works by British writers Jane Austen Virginia Woolf Anita Brookner Angela      *Written on the Body by Jeanette Winterson in the Context of Nomadology* Maria Goltsova, 2006

**Winterson Narrating Time and Space** Margaret J.-M. Sönmez, Mine Özyurt Kılıç, 2009 In this book scholars students and aficionados of Jeanette Winterson will find ten analyses of time space and narrative in her works From her very first novel Jeanette Winterson has made her characters move in time and in space and she has always shown a sophisticated interest in narrative forms and this is the first book to focus entirely on these central concerns The writers of the essays provide different perspectives on the three subjects from postmodernism to quantum physics queer theory to genre studies and the uncanny to stylistics In its section on time and narrative the volume offers a fresh approach to Winterson's works with a concentration on autobiographical elements love desire the language of quantum physics and the queer uncanny The next section space and narrative pursues the motifs of journeys utopic spaces cyberspace and labyrinths and includes a chapter on the shorter fiction The last section which comprises essays that cover all three elements of time space and

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Translating the Body Hortensia Pârlog, Pia Brînzeu, Aba-Carina Pârlog, 2007

The Human Body in Contemporary Literatures in English Sabine Coelsch-Foisner, Marta Fernández Morales, 2009

The human body is a recurrent theme in contemporary literatures in English. The aim of this collection of essays is to explore its multiple representations and functions within a wide range of texts drawn together from various Anglophone cultures. For thematic coherence, this volume is divided into four parts: *Diseased Bodies*, *Invented Bodies*, *Gendered and Transgender Bodies*, and *Fragmented and Mutilated Bodies*. By adopting multi-disciplinary perspectives, each group of essays illustrates the different ways in which these become multiply signifying sites of cultural and political representation, whether the mode is realistic or daringly speculative and fantastic, as in the case of genetically designed bodies, monstrous and machine bodies. This book contributes to understanding the body as a culture-specific construct.

English Novel Explication Peter L. Abernethy, 1976

**Dismissing the Body** Alessandra Calanchi, 1999

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Literary Canons and Religious Identity International Society for Religion, Literature, and Culture. Meeting, 2004

The central focus of this volume is the turn to religion in modern and postmodern literature with a special emphasis on the interaction and transformation of both literary and religious canons in contemporary culture. The essays represent different approaches to the literary disclosure of the religious in 20th-century literature, intersecting with crucial issues in contemporary literary and cultural criticism, such as gender, postcolonialism, multiculturalism, ethics, literature, and hermeneutics, and trauma theory. The contributors combine a specific theoretical/methodological stance with a case study in which the literary articulation of a post-modern ethical/religious receptivity for the Other is demonstrated. They explicitly pay attention to the narrative, poetical, and rhetorical structures and strategies of the texts, that is, to the tension between representation and performativity.

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