[PDF Download] Death, Desire and Loss in Western Culture Online eBook

Information:

Author: Jonathan Dollimore

Format: 384 pages

Dimensions: 157.48 x 233.68mm

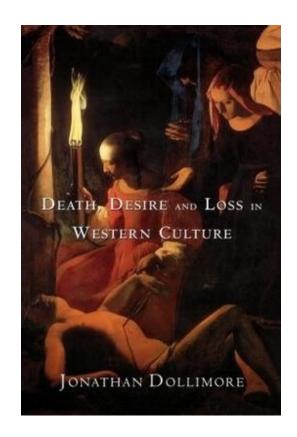
Publication date: 01 Sep 2001

Publisher: Taylor & Francis Ltd

Imprint: ROUTLEDGE

Release location: London, United Kingdom





Synopsis:

Death, Desire and Loss in Western Culture is a rich testament to our ubiquitous preoccupation with the tangled web of death and desire. In these pages we find nuanced analysis that blends Plato with Shelley, Holderlin with Foucault. Dollimore, a gifted thinker, is not content to summarize these texts from afar; instead, he weaves a thread through each to tell the magnificent story of the making of the modern individual.

Additional Information:

Review quote

"Prodigiously intelligent, deeply challenging and ultimately rewarding...."-"Publishers Weekly "This is a work of breath-taking scope and reach. ...impressive command of sources and penetrating vision...."-"Theological Studies ..."this immensely wide-ranging account repays

careful study."-"Library Journal ..."an impressively versatile survey... "Death, Desire and Loss in Western Culture is a boldly transhistorical book from one who would lay claim to the title of cultural materialist."-"London Review of Books, 16 April 1998 "In [Dollimore's] engaging study of death and its corresponding link to desire. . . . he offers a substantial contribution to Western intellectual history. . . . Dollimore presents a marvelous, enrapturing, and accessible work for both the scholar and the armchair philosopher."-"Booklist, starred review

About Jonathan Dollimore

Jonathan Dollimore is Professor in the School of English and American Studies at the University of Sussex. He is author of the critically acclaimed Sexual Dissidence.

Table of contents

Ancient world; mutability, melancholy and quest - the Renaissance; social death; modernity and philosophy - the authenticity of nothingness; the desire not to be - late metaphysics and psychoanalysis; renouncing death; the aesthetics of energy; death and the homoerotic.