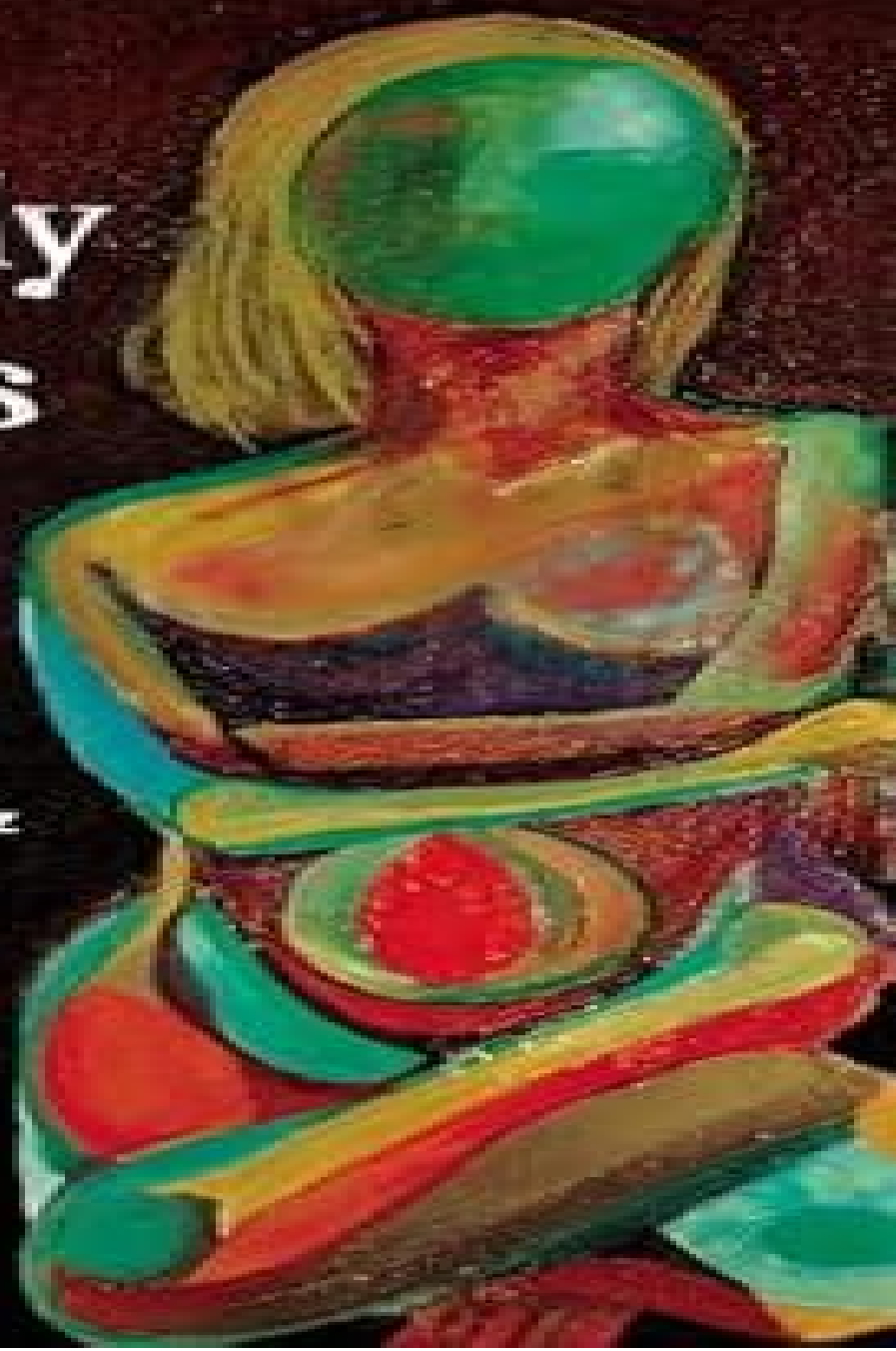


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Embodied Politics in Visual Autobiography Sarah Brophy, Janice Hladki, 2014-11-05 From reality television to film performance and video art autobiography is everywhere in today s image obsessed age With contributions by both artists and scholars Embodied Politics in Visual Autobiography is a unique examination of visual autobiography s involvement in the global cultural politics of health disability and the body This provocative collection looks at images of selfhood and

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Couser, 2019-04-17 As much as we may like to evade them illness and disability inescapably attend human embodiment we are all vulnerable subjects So it might seem natural and inevitable that the most universal most democratic form of literature autobiography should address these common features of human experience Yet for the most part autobiographical writing expressive of illness and disability remained quite uncommon until the second half of the twentieth century when it flourished concurrently with successive civil rights movements Women s liberation with its signature manifesto *Our Bodies Ourselves* supported the breast cancer narrative the gay rights movement encouraged AIDS narrative in response to a deadly epidemic and the disability rights movement stimulated a surge in narratives of various disabilities Conversely the narratives helped to advance the respective rights movements Such writing then has been representative in two senses of the term aesthetic mimetic and political acting on behalf of It has done and continues to do important cultural work This volume explores this phenomenon using the latest critical theories and from the perspectives of patients and creative writers as well as academics It attends to the problematic intersection of trauma and disability it encompasses graphic narratives essays and diaries as well as full length memoirs and it examines the ethical as well as the aesthetic dimensions of narrative This book was originally published as a special issue of *Life Writing* **Writing Mad Lives in the Age of the Asylum** Michael

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Philosophical Inquiries into Pregnancy,

Childbirth, and Mothering Sheila Lintott, Maureen Sander-Staudt, 2013-03-01 Philosophical inquiry into pregnancy childbirth and mothering is a growing area of interest to academic philosophers This volume brings together a diverse group of philosophers to speak about topics in this reemerging area of philosophical inquiry taking up new themes such as maternal aesthetics and pursuing old ones in new ways such as investigating stepmothering as it might inform and ground an ethics of care The theoretical foci of the book include feminist existential ethical aesthetic phenomenological social and political theories These perspectives are then employed to consider many dimensions of pregnancy childbirth and mothering which are of central importance to human existence but are only rarely discussed in philosophical canons Topics include pregnancy and embodiment breast feeding representations or the lack thereof of pregnant and birthing women adoption and post partum motherhood

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