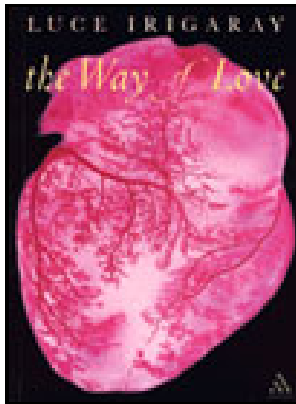


Marine lover of Friedrich Nietzsche

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Marine Lover of Friedrich Nietzsche. The pull of that ocean is always already there, gnawing at us.

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She uses this element in her narrative because for her there is a complex relationship between the feminine and the fluid. In a sense he has achieved immortality. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998.

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The specifics of this crisis have only spotty documentation. The sea is still there, of course, but it is a sea ravaged by human consumption. When that other person was a female in Nietzsche's life, the matter becomes complex.

Marine Lover of Friedrich Nietzsche

Crying maybe, but not with such convulsions as to merge with the boundary-dissolving currents of life.

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New York: Semiotext e , 2004. We all come from the sea, even humans, albeit in the relatively small-scale and quite temporary context of the uterine sea—the maternal ocean. This land, however, is an island, and enclosed in unalterable boundaries by nature itself.

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I'd love to go drowning And to stay and to stay But the ocean doesn't want me today. .

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