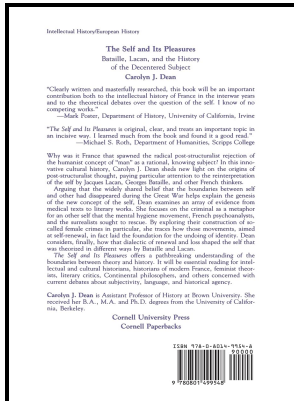


# Self and its pleasures - Bataille, Lacan, and the history of the decentered subject

Cornell University Press - The Frail Social Body Works, The Free Encyclopedia



Description: -

-

France -- Intellectual life -- 20th century.

Criminal psychology -- History.

Masochism -- History.

Self (Philosophy) -- History -- 20th century.

Self -- History -- 20th century.

Bataille, Georges, 1897-1962.

Lacan, Jacques, 1901-self and its pleasures - Bataille, Lacan, and the history of the decentered subject

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 253-263) and index.

This edition was published in 1992



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Dean sheds light on the origins of poststructuralist thought, paying particular attention to the reinterpretation of the self by Jacques Lacan, Georges Bataille, and other French thinkers. Of course that dissolution was itself the product of and a response to cultural perceptions, in particular the psychiatric perceptions of criminals, the New Woman, and other deviants who threatened the return to normalcy after the unprecedented upheaval of that great war. In so doing, they separated truth from knowledge in a new and radical way.

## Read The Self and Its Pleasures Online by Carolyn J. Dean

See, among others, Mikkel Borch-Jacobsen, Lacan: The Absolute Master, trans. She is the author of several books, including The Fragility of Empathy after the Holocaust and Aversion and Erasure: The Fate of the Victim after the Holocaust, both from Cornell, and The Frail Social Body: Pornography, Homosexuality, and Other Fantasies in Interwar France. The Self and Its Pleasures: Bataille, Lacan, and the History of the Decentered Subject.

The self and its pleasures : Bataille, Lacan, and the history of the decentered subject (Book, 1992) [localize-img.justmote.me]

The Moral Witness: Trials and Testimony after Genocide.

Some More Effort...

She moved to Yale in 2013 and in 2016 was promoted to Charles J. Introduction In 1966 the historian Michel Foucault declared that the concept of man would be erased, like a face drawn in sand at the edge of the sea. It attempts to use most influential philosophical and psychological contexts to demonstrate how the Self is linked to the Other logically, notionally and conceptually.

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The void of language, he claims, mirrored in complicated ways the abyss symbolized by the power vacuum in French politics during the 1930S.

Focusing on the difficult work of Jacques Lacan and Georges Bataille, Dean furnishes a critical history of the decentered subject in early twentieth-century France—a history that has broader implications given the widespread influence of modern French thought.

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