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wandering souls, each migrating from body to body along a path of recurrence amid the becoming of the All. In this highly original study, James Luchte explores the ways in which the concept of transmigration is a central motif in Pythagoras' philosophy, representing its fundamental meaning. Luchte argues that the many strands of the tale of transmigration come together in the Pythagorean philosophical movement, revealing a unity in which, for Pythagoreans, existence and eschatology are separated only by forgetfulness. Such an interpretation that seeks to retrieve the unity of Pythagorean thought goes against the grain of a long-standing tradition of interpretation that projects upon Pythagoras the segregation of 'mysticism' and 'science'. Luchte lays out an alternative interpretation of Pythagorean philosophy as magical in the sense that it orchestrates a holistic harmonization of theoria and praxis and through this reading discloses the radical character of Pythagorean philosophy.

Muffy: or A Transmigration of Selves S.T. Gulik,2007-06-25 !--StartFragment -- Muffy: or a Transmigration of Selves is the thin, zigzagging, three dimensional line between brilliance and insanity. Gulik, a man who claims to be an enlightened immortal cockroach in the service of the Goddess of chaos, is an interesting blend of equal parts Tom Robbins, Robert Anton Wilson, and Jhonen Vasquez. He uses the theme of love as self destruction to form an eloquent crash course in the fundamentals of quantum mechanics. The story is original and every bit as funny as it is disturbing. It's the type of book that a young Countess Bathory might have kept in her bathroom. Gulik plays with taboos like a cat with a small snake and questions a number of axioms which are rarely addressed, if ever, in this PC nightmare which we have made for ourselves. This book is beautiful, depraved, thought provoking, bizarre, and absolutely not for children. This is transgressive literature at its best. - Claire Ashton, Society for the Debasement of Society. Muffy is the daughter of an extremely wealthy and powerful captain of industry and a famous lawyer. Fineries and privilege permeate her existence. Though publicly her life is perfect she lives in her own private hell; repeatedly raped by her father, ignored by her mother, and condemned to a life of meaningless acquaintances. One day she decides that it might be interesting to be raped by someone who she's not related to. She leaves home in search of adventure and is almost immediately captured by a female artist/serial killer who she quickly falls in love with. Soon she is plunged into the festering sore on the underbelly of society pursued by CIA, police, and Illuminati assassins. Her metaphysical crusade for truth, freedom, and love turns to carmage due to the unfortunate reality that she is completely insane.

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studies from across the USA, Europe and Southeast Asia, including the transmigration of female domestic workers, transmigrant marriages, transmigrant workers in the entertainment industry and asylum seekers and refugees who are the victims of domestic violence.

Translation and Transmigration Siri Nergaard,2020-12-29 In our globalized and transcultural world it has become more common than ever to live among different languages, to cross geographical and cultural borders frequently, to negotiate between multiple spaces and loyalties: from global businesspeople to guest workers, from tourists to refugees. In this book, Siri Nergaard examines translation as a personal, intimate experience of a subject living in and among different languages and cultures and sees living in translation as a socio-psychological condition of transmigrancy with strong implications on emotions and behaviour. Adopting a wide transdisciplinary approach, drawing on theories in psychology, anthropology, cultural studies, semiotics, and philosophy, the author investigates the situations of translation affecting individuals, and in particular migrants. With examples from documentaries, photographs, exhibitions, and testimonies, Nergaard also analyses how migrants get translated in political discourse and in official documents, and how they perform their lives as transmigrants. The first part examines in particular three issues and concepts: the figure of the migrant, hospitality, and the border, which are viewed as representing the most fundamental questions of what living in translation means. The second part of the book presents examples of lives in translation through representations in a variety of modes and expressions. This timely book is key reading for researchers and advanced students in translation and interpreting studies, anthropology, migration studies, and related areas.

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