

Pure Envy

Richard Challoner

Envy 7 Deadly Sins Vol. 6 Pure Slush,2019-02-28 103 writers take on 'envy' ... in poetry, and short stories and essays ... the 6th of 7 volumes!

Envy and Gratitude Revisited Alessandra Lemma,Priscilla Roth,2018-03-26 These stimulating essays are evidence that 50 years after its publication Melanie Klein's *Envy and Gratitude* is still a rich source of psychoanalytic inspiration. Sixteen highly regarded analysts, representing a wide range of psychoanalytic thinking, provide new insights and highlight current developments without avoiding the controversies that surround the original publication. The clinical and literary material is engaging and illustrates the effect of theory on practice and the influence of practice on the evolution of theory. Contents: Foreword - R. Horacio Etchegoyen Introduction - Priscilla Roth 1) Even now, now, very now . . . On envy and the hatred of love - Ighes Sodre 2) Envy, narcissism, and the destructive instinct - Robert Caper 3) Envy and Gratitude: some current reflections - H. Shmuel Erlich 4) An independent response to *Envy and Gratitude* - Caroline Polmear 5) On gratitude - Edna O'Shaughnessy 6) Keeping envy in mind: the vicissitudes of envy in adolescent motherhood - Alessandra Lemma 7) Envy in Western society: today and tomorrow - Florence Guignard 8) He thinks himself impaired: the pathologically envious personality - Ronald Britton 9)

Envy at Work and in Organizations Richard H. Smith,Ugo Merlone,Michelle Duffy,2017 Workplace envy is a ubiquitous and toxic phenomenon affecting employees of all ranks and positions. Dealing with envy in such a way that minimizes harm and promotes well-being is key to an organization's success.

Envy Joseph Epstein,2003-08-28 Malice that cannot speak its name, cold-blooded but secret hostility, impotent desire, hidden rancor and spite--all cluster at the center of envy. Envy clouds thought, writes Joseph Epstein, clobbers generosity, precludes any hope of serenity, and ends in shriveling the heart. Of the seven deadly sins, he concludes, only envy is no fun at all. Writing in a conversational, erudite, self-deprecating style that wears its learning lightly, Epstein takes us on a stimulating tour of the many faces of envy. He considers what great thinkers--such as John Rawls, Schopenhauer, and Nietzsche--have written about envy; distinguishes between envy, yearning, jealousy, resentment, and *schadenfreude* (a hardy perennial in the weedy garden of sour emotions); and catalogs the many things that are enviable, including wealth, beauty, power, talent, knowledge and wisdom, extraordinary good luck, and youth (or as the title of Epstein's chapter on youth has it, *The Young, God Damn Them*). He looks at resentment in academia, where envy is mixed with snobbery, stirred by impotence, and played out against a background of cosmic injustice; and he offers a brilliant reading of *Othello* as a play more driven by Iago's envy than *Othello's* jealousy. He reveals that envy has a strong touch of malice behind it--the envious want to destroy the happiness of others. He suggests that envy of the astonishing success of Jews in Germany and Austria may have lurked behind the virulent anti-Semitism of the Nazis. As he proved in his best-selling *Snobbery*, Joseph Epstein has an unmatched ability to highlight our failings in a way that is thoughtful, provocative, and entertaining. If envy is no fun, Epstein's *Envy* is truly a joy to read.

Embracing Envy Josh Gressel,2014-10-08 Envy is a universal emotion, yet people are very reluctant to confess their envy of another. In *Embracing Envy*, Josh Gressel suggests it is our shame at admitting we feel inferior to another person that keeps envy so hidden. Through interviews with everyday people, reviews of mainstream psychological research, and lessons from wisdom literature, this book delves into how envy can be seen as meaningful and useful in our daily lives.

Envy, Spite and Jealousy Konstan David Konstan,2019-07-31 Classical Greece was permeated by a spirit of rivalry. Games and sports, theatrical performances, courtroom trials, recitation of poetry, canvassing for public office, war itself - all aspects of life were informed by a competitive ethos. This pioneering book considers how the Greeks viewed, explained, exploited and controlled the emotions that entered into such rivalrous activities, and looks at what the private and public effects were of such feelings as ambition, desire, pride, passion, envy and spite. Among the questions the authors address: How was envy distinguished from emulation? Was rivalry central to democratic politics? What was the relation between envy and erotic jealousy? Did the Greeks feel erotic jealousy at all? Did the views of philosophers correspond to those reflected in the historians, tragic poets and orators? Were there differences in attitude towards the rivalrous emotions within ancient Greece, or between Greece and Rome? Did jealousy, envy and malice have bad effects on ancient society, or could they be channelled to positive ends by stimulating effort and innovation? Can the ancient Greek and Roman views of envy, spite and jealousy contribute anything to our own understanding of these universally troubling emotions? This is the first book devoted to the emotions of rivalry in the classical world taken as a whole. With chapters written by a dozen scholars in ancient history, literature and philosophy, it contributes notably to the study of ancient Greece and to the history of the emotions more generally.

Jealousy and Envy Nancy Friday,2014-02-07 A “fascinating [and] evocative” analysis of these powerful emotions by the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of *My Mother/My Self* (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). What is jealousy, and how does it undermine our closest relationships? Renowned journalist and author Nancy Friday tackles this difficult topic with compelling honesty and depth of insight. Here, Friday explores the feeling of fear and its connection to jealousy—specifically the fear of losing love and power. Informed by close readings of psychological treatises on jealousy as well as anecdotal interviews, she offers new insights into jealousy at every stage of life—from childhood to old age. The author of the iconic bestseller *My Secret Garden*, Nancy Friday is known for her courage in tackling incredibly intimate, personal topics head-on and with astonishing honesty. Here, she turns her focus toward an emotional issue that often cripples loving relationships—and shows new pathways toward healing.

Envy Rots the Bones Nina Blakeman,2017-05-21 Venomous vipers of the mind twist throughout the ventricular crevices of the innocent, and the not so innocent. They work down into the deepest recesses until those that are tormented...become the tormentors. Dr. Faye Davis's mind is scientifically trained, but her hands are bloody, wringing with guilt. She's killed her husband's old flame, the mother of his illegitimate twin girls. One of them, Emma, suspects the step-mother, and her plan for revenge comes from a soulless place. Her mind is so devoured, no pure spirit can enter. With this sixteen-year-old adolescent, there is no wringing of hands. She patiently waits, sleeping the sleep of Saints. Faye and her husband's love affair had been passionate, but the marriage hell. Faye's daddy issues and fear of abandonment keep her tied to the turbulent Davis family. But a physical altercation with Emma leaves Faye fleeing the family home. Emma calls on demon spirits to rid her family from Faye. The adolescent will only accept a family on her terms. Faye is determined. She is willing to fight the devil himself to hold on to what is hers.

Considerations Upon Christian Truths and Christian Duties, Digested Into Meditations for Every Day in the Year Richard Challoner,1874

The Children of the World Paul Heyse,1890

The Garden of the Soul, Or, Manual of Spiritual Exercises and Devotions, for Christians, Who, Living in the World, Aspire to Devotion ,1877

The Garden of the Soul; Or, a Manual of Spiritual Exercises and Instructions for Christians, Etc. [By Richard Challoner, Bishop of Debra.] ,1840

The Psychology of Theft and Loss Robert Tyminski,2014-07-11 Why do we steal? This question has confounded everyone from parents to judges, teachers to psychologists, economists to more than a few moral thinkers. Stealing can be a result of deprivation, of envy, or of a desire for power and influence. An act of theft can also bring forth someone's hidden traits – paradoxically proving beneficial to their personal development. Robert Tyminski explores the many dimensions of stealing, and in particular how they relate to a subtle balance of loss versus gain that operates in all of us.

Our natural aversion to loss can lead to extreme actions as a means to acquire what we may not be able to obtain through time, work or money. Tyminski uses the myth of Jason, Medea and the Golden Fleece to explore the dilemmas involved in such situations and demonstrate the timelessness of theft as fundamentally human. The Psychology of Theft and Loss incorporates Jungian and psychoanalytic theories as well as more recent cognitive research findings to deepen our appreciation for the complexity of human motivations when it comes to stealing, culminating in consideration of the idea of a perpetually present ‘inner thief’. Combining case studies, Jungian theory and analysis of many different types of stealing including robbery, kidnapping, plagiarism and technotheft, The Psychology of Theft and Loss is a fascinating study which will appeal to psychoanalysts, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, family therapists and students.

Considerations Upon Christian Truths and Christian Duties Digested Into Meditations for Every Day in the Year. By the Rt. Rev. Dr. Challenor .. Richard Challoner,1773

The Philosophy of the Active and Moral Powers of Man Dugald Stewart,1870

The Recreations of a Country Parson Andrew Kennedy Hutchison Boyd,1870

THE CHRISTIAN WITNESS AND CONGREGATIONAL MAGAZINE ,1871

The Lutheran Quarterly ,1901

Envy Richard H. Smith,2008 For centuries, scholars have argued that envy is the source of much aggressive behavior as well as the root cause of much unhappiness, but it is only recently that there have been attempts to examine the emotion from an empirical perspective. This book is the first of its kind to offer a comprehensive summary of current theoretical and empirical work on envy provided by scholars from a range of disciplines. The first section of the book focuses on the rich theological, philosophical, and evolutionary foundations of scholarly thinking on envy. The second section covers the social psychological work on envy and includes chapters on social comparison processes, definitional challenges, the link between envy and schadenfreude, intergroup envy, and fear of envy. The third section covers research on envy from organizational psychology, experimental economics, marketing, neuroscience, and anthropology. The fourth section focuses on the implications of understanding envy for physical and mental health with chapters on psychoanalytic conceptions of envy, health psychology, and the challenges of coping with envy. A final chapter consists of reflective comments on all the chapters and brings together recurring themes and makes suggestions for future research on envy.

The Garden of the Soul: Or, A Manual of Spiritual Exercises and Instructions for Christians, who Living in the World Aspire to Devotion. By Richard Challenor. D.D. To which We Added the Vespers for Sundays ,1798

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