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**Essays on Life, Sleep, Pain, Etc (Classic Reprint)** Dec 02 2021 Excerpt from Essays on Life, Sleep, Pain, Etc To engage the attention of the intelligent reader in the discussion of subjects usually, though erroneously, regarded as of technical rather than of universal interest. This exclusive character has become attached to them more from the manner in which they have been presented, than from any thing in their own nature; and they are here brought forward in a point of View Which, if some What novel, Will, it is hoped, be found as generally. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections

successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

**The Empathy Exams** Oct 12 2022 A collection of essays explores empathy, using topics ranging from street violence and incarceration to reality television and literary sentimentality to ask questions about people's understanding of and relationships with others.

*On the Basis of Morality* Apr 13 2020 This edition originally published by Berghahn Books. Schopenhauer's treatise on ethics is presented here in E. F. J. Payne's definitive translation, based on the Hubscher edition (Wiesbaden, 1946-1950). This edition includes an Introduction by David Cartwright, a translator's preface, biographical note, selected bibliography, and an index. For convenient reference to passages in Kant's work discussed by Schopenhauer, Academy edition numbers have been added.

Let Them Go with a Smile May 15 2020 Have you lost someone so dear that you felt they left a huge space in your life? Have you been mad when someone you truly loved betrayed you? Have you ever felt that a piece of your heart is gone, because you miss someone so precious, and he or she is not in your life anymore? Has a friend from the past shown up unexpectedly and left you again with broken heart? Have you ever found it hard to let go of people you really love, and hard to forgive those who cause

you pain? In this book you will read soulful essays that will make you stop and think. Think about how life is too short to not forgive those who hurt us, to spend time with our loved ones, and to show love and caring before its too late.

*House of Pain* Feb 16 2023 New collection of essays.

**Pain** Aug 22 2023 Leading philosophers and scientists examine the puzzles of pain and consider how the study of pain might help us to have a better understanding of the larger issues of consciousness and psychological research.

*Encyclopedia of Pain* Jan 23 2021 The Encyclopedia of Pain includes more than 3,000 entries and provides clear, detailed and up-to-date coverage of the current state of research, and treatment of pain. In addition, detailed essays provide in-depth information on all aspects of nociception and pain, including substrates, causes, pathophysiology, symptoms and signs, diagnoses and treatment. A thousand color figures enhance understanding of this too-little-understood topic. The book is available in print, in online only form, or in a print-online bundle.

*The Culture of Pain* Aug 18 2020 This is a book about the meanings we make out of pain. The greatest surprise I encountered in discussing this topic over the past ten years was the consistency with which I was asked a single unvarying question: Are you writing about physical pain or mental pain? The overwhelming consistency of this

response convinces me that modern culture rests upon and underlying belief so strong that it grips us with the force of a founding myth. Call it the Myth of Two Pains. We live in an era when many people believe--as a basic, unexamined foundation of thought--that pain comes divided into separate types: physical and mental. These two types of pain, so the myth goes, are as different as land and sea. You feel physical pain if your arm breaks, and you feel mental pain if your heart breaks. Between these two different events we seem to imagine a gulf so wide and deep that it might as well be filled by a sea that is impossible to navigate.

**Chang Yoon-Hee's essays: Glory in pain** Mar 25 2021

*Pain Woman Takes Your Keys, and Other Essays from a Nervous System* Jul 21 2023

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airless and constraining world and focuses on its edges from wild and widely ranging angles. Huber addresses the nature and experience of invisible disability, including the challenges of gender bias in our health care system, the search for effective treatment options, and the difficulty of articulating chronic pain. She makes pain a lens of inquiry and lyricism, finds its humor and complexity, describes its irascible character, and explores its temperature, taste, and even its beauty.

**Processing Pain** Apr 06 2022 In this brave and transparent collection of personal essays, Stacy Graham-Hunt shares her most humiliating, shameful and painful moments. She eloquently writes about topics like body odor, sex, abortion and failed relationships with friends and family members in ways that will have you laughing at one moment and heartbroken at the next.

*Painful Choices* Feb 21 2021 More than ever, society faces painful choices in the allocation of resources for health care. How it makes these choices, and how wise they are, will determine the quality and character of health care for years to come. David Mechanic examines existing and impending dilemmas the American health care system must manage as it confronts these choices. He explores conceptual approaches to health and health care, showing how these translate into research, and defines a strategy for informed choice. The result is a masterful volume by one of our leading medical

sociologists at the peak of his career. Mechanic looks at the continuing emphasis on biomedical technology in the context of growing economic constraints, as medical care becomes more expensive and demands become greater. He examines the discrepancy between public expectations and how health care is actually provided, and points out increasing discordance between demographic trends and disease patterns and the medical system's emphasis on acute care. Of particular concern is the enormous gap between entitlements for medical care and the increasing need for long-term care. This gap is of particular concern because of the United States's enormous investment in health care, which now consumes 11 percent of the Gross National Product. Although there is no particular consensus on what is an appropriate level of investment in health, policymakers are impatient with the medical system's apparent inability to control costs, and are concerned as well about the competition for resources between health and other sectors. Mechanic examines new trends, such as managed care, and transformation of the role of those who provide health care from patient advocates to allocators of services—a crucial distinction. The choices that will have to be made in the next decades are difficult. They will also be painful, but they are inevitable. The key challenge will be to respond to the anxieties of the 37 million uninsured children and adults, the growing numbers of frail elderly, and the needs of patients with serious

mental illness and other chronic disabilities. All of this must be accomplished while maintaining a high level of service for the rest of the population, and without breaking the bank. To achieve this, Mechanic argues, health services must be shaped to enhance function and quality of life, and not simply in response to technological imperatives. In its profound understanding of the social and political context, in which competitive initiative, the growth of regulation, new health care systems, and approaches for making research sensitive to patients are all evident, "Painful Choices "provides a framework for responsive and meaningful policy analysis.

*The Toil of Life* May 27 2021

**The Courage of Turtles** Feb 04 2022

**Samuel Beckett and Pain** Nov 13 2022 Samuel Beckett and Pain is a collection of ten essays which explores the theme of pain in Beckett's works. Experiencing both physical and psychological pain in the course of his life, Beckett found suffering in human life inevitable, accepted it as a source of inspiration in his writings, and probed it to gain deeper insight into the difficult and emotionally demanding processes of artistic creation, practice and performance. Acknowledging the recent developments in the study of pain in literature and culture, this volume explores various aspects of pain in Beckett's works, a subject which has been heretofore only sporadically noted. The

topics discussed include Beckett's aesthetics and pain, pain as loss and trauma, pain in relation to palliation, pain at the experience of the limit, pain as archive, and pain as part of everyday life and language. This volume is characterized by its plural, interdisciplinary perspectives covering the fields of literature, theatre, art, philosophy, and psychoanalysis. By suggesting more diverse paths in Beckett studies, the authors hope to make a lasting contribution to contemporary literary studies and other relevant fields.

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**Essays on Life, Sleep, Pain, Etc** Apr 18 2023 "In the following pages, the attempt has been made to engage the attention of the intelligent reader in the discussion of subjects usually, though erroneously, regarded as of technical rather than of universal interest. This exclusive character has become attached to them more from the manner in which they have been presented, than from anything in their own nature; and they are here brought forward in a point of view which, if somewhat novel, will, it is hoped, be found as generally acceptable as it is rational and obvious. The essays examine life, sleep, pain, intellection, hygiene, and death." (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2009

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**Letter Openers: More Essays About Life and Love** Jul 17 2020 A compelling collection of essays written in Hal's unique style. You can hear his voice and feel his personality in every essay about life, love and travel. "What if the type of pain we are trying to medicate isn't physical pain? What if the type of pain our society is trying to medicate is spiritual pain? What if opiates can't scratch the kind of itch that we have?" from *Opiates & Pain* "You might be surprised who is helped the most. It might be me." from *Radical Hospitality* "Where I come from, respect for authority is earned, not granted. Respect for authority is based on trust, and that trust can be lost a lot easier than it can be gained." from *Give Me A Choice*

*The Empathy Exams* Mar 17 2023 From personal loss to phantom diseases, *The Empathy Exams* is a bold and brilliant collection, winner of the Graywolf Press Nonfiction Prize A Publishers Weekly Top Ten Essay Collection of Spring 2014 Beginning with her experience as a medical actor who was paid to act out symptoms for medical students to diagnose, Leslie Jamison's visceral and revealing essays ask essential questions about our basic understanding of others: How should we care about each other? How can we feel another's pain, especially when pain can be assumed, distorted, or performed? Is empathy a tool by which to test or even grade each other?

By confronting pain—real and imagined, her own and others'—Jamison uncovers a personal and cultural urgency to feel. She draws from her own experiences of illness and bodily injury to engage in an exploration that extends far beyond her life, spanning wide-ranging territory—from poverty tourism to phantom diseases, street violence to reality television, illness to incarceration—in its search for a kind of sight shaped by humility and grace.

*New Essays on The Rise of Silas Lapham* May 07 2022 Argues the renewed importance of Howells's novel for an understanding of literature as a social force as well as a literary form.

**Essays on Life, Sleep, Pain, Etc - Primary Source Edition** Nov 20 2020 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book.

Going to Ground Jan 03 2022 In this warm and tender new collection of essays, award-

winning writer Luanne Armstrong returns to her first love, the land, and delivers a nourishing blend of self-reflection, nature-inspired philosophy, and social critique. [Pain Woman Takes Your Keys, and Other Essays from a Nervous System](#) Oct 20 2020

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*Pain Studies* Jan 15 2023 “A fascinating, totally seductive read!” —Eula Biss, author

of Notes from No Man's Land: American Essays and On Immunity: An Inoculation "A book built of brain and nerve and blood and heart. . . . Irreverent and astute. . . . Pain Studies will change how you think about living with a body." —Elizabeth McCracken, author of Thunderstruck and Bowlaway "A thrilling investigation into pain, language, and Olstein's own exile from what Woolf called 'the army of the upright.' On a search path through art, science, poetry, and prime-time television, Olstein aims her knife-bright compassion at the very thing we're all running from. Pain Studies is a masterpiece." —Leni Zumas, author of The Listeners and Red Clocks In this extended lyric essay, a poet mines her lifelong experience with migraine to deliver a marvelously idiosyncratic cultural history of pain—how we experience, express, treat, and mistreat it. Her sources range from the trial of Joan of Arc to the essays of Virginia Woolf and Elaine Scarry to Hugh Laurie's portrayal of Gregory House on House M.D. As she engages with science, philosophy, visual art, rock lyrics, and field notes from her own medical adventures (both mainstream and alternative), she finds a way to express the often-indescribable experience of living with pain. Eschewing simple epiphanies, Olstein instead gives us a new language to contemplate and empathize with a fundamental aspect of the human condition. Lisa Olstein teaches at the University of Texas at Austin and is the author of four poetry collections published by Copper

Canyon Press. *Pain Studies* is her first book of creative nonfiction.

Essays On Life, Sleep, Pain, Etc Aug 10 2022

**Chronic Pain Symptoms** Apr 25 2021 The book tells parents how to take care of a child who is suffering from a headache. Is your child living in chronic pain? Then you know the experience. Raising a child in chronic pain makes your heart suffer. This series of essays is written by a person who is a developmental psychologist specializing in parent-adolescent relationships, who is also the mother of a child with chronic pain. First published as part of her Psychology Today blog, *Thinking About Kids*, this series of essays talk about that struggle from within. In addition to talking about her experiences raising a child in pain, she also includes practical tips on how to help your child get to school, how to tell them to take a bath or take a sausage, and how to keep you awake. when you're having trouble.

**Regarding the Pain of Others** May 19 2023 A brilliant, clear-eyed new consideration of the visual representation of violence in our culture--its ubiquity, meanings, and effects Watching the evening news offers constant evidence of atrocity--a daily commonplace in our "society of spectacle." But are viewers inured -or incited--to violence by the daily depiction of cruelty and horror? Is the viewer's perception of reality eroded by the universal availability of imagery intended to shock? In her first

full-scale investigation of the role of imagery in our culture since her now-classic book *On Photography* defined the terms of the debate twenty-five years ago, Susan Sontag cuts through circular arguments about how pictures can inspire dissent or foster violence as she takes a fresh look at the representation of atrocity--from Goya's *The Disasters of War* to photographs of the American Civil War, lynchings of blacks in the South, and Dachau and Auschwitz to contemporary horrific images of Bosnia, Sierra Leone, Rwanda, and New York City on September 11, 2001. As John Berger wrote when *On Photography* was first published, "All future discussions or analysis of the role of photography in the affluent mass-media societies is now bound to begin with her book." Sontag's new book, a startling reappraisal of the intersection of "information", "news," "art," and politics in the contemporary depiction of war and disaster, will be equally essential. It will forever alter our thinking about the uses and meanings of images in our world.

**Cultural Ontology of the Self in Pain** Mar 05 2022 The mainstream approach to the understanding of pain continues to be governed by the biomedical paradigm and the dualistic Cartesian ontology. This Volume brings together essays of scholars of literature, philosophy and history on the many enigmatic shades of pain-experience, mostly from an anti-Cartesian perspective of cultural ontology by scholars of literature,

philosophy and history. A section of the essays is devoted to the socio-political dimensions of pain in the Indian context. The book offers a critical perspective on the reductive conceptions of pain and argue that non-substance ontology or cultural ontology supports a more humane and authentic understanding of pain. The general ontological features of the self in pain and culturally imbued dimensions of pain-experience are, thus, brought together in a rare blend in this Volume. The essays dwell on the importance of understanding what cultural, social and political forces outside our control do to our pain-experience. They show why such understanding is necessary, both to humanely deal with pain, and to rectify erroneous approaches to pain-experience. They also explore the thoroughly ambivalent spaces between pain and pleasure, and the cathartic and productive dimensions of pain. The essays in this Volume investigate pain-experiences through the fresh lenses of history, gender, ethics, politics, death, illness, self-loss, torture, shame, dispossession and denial.

**Barry Pain. [Selected Essays.].** Jul 09 2022

**Beauty in Pain** Jun 15 2020 Poetry and Essays describing loss, love and abandonment.

**Writing Pain in the Nineteenth-Century United States** Sep 11 2022 Writing Pain in the Nineteenth-Century United States examines how pain is represented in a range of literary texts and genres from the nineteenth-century US. It considers the aesthetic,

philosophical, and ethical implications of pain across the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Harriet Jacobs, Emily Dickinson, Henry James, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, and Alice James, as the national culture of pain progressively transformed in the wake of the invention of anesthesia. Through examining the work of nineteenth-century writers, Constantinesco argues that pain, while undeniably destructive, also generates language and identities, and demonstrates how literature participates in theorizing the problems of mind and body that undergird the deep chasms of selfhood, sociality, gender, and race of a formative period in American history. *Writing Pain in the Nineteenth-Century United States* considers first Emerson's philosophy of compensation, which promises to convert pain into gain. It also explores the limitations of this model, showing how Jacobs contests the division of body and mind that underwrites it and how Dickinson challenges its alleged universalism by foregrounding the unshareability of pain as a paradoxical measure of togetherness. It then investigates the concurrent economies of affects in which pain was implicated during and after the Civil War and argues, through the example of James and Phelps, for queer sociality as a response to the heteronormative violence of sentimentalism. The last chapter on Alice James extends the critique of sentimental sympathy while returning to the book's premise that pain is generative and the site of thought. By linking literary formalism with individual and

social formation, *Writing Pain in the Nineteenth-Century United States* eventually claims close reading as a method to recover the theoretical work of literature.

**Miettes de Mon Pain. [Essays and Verses.].** Nov 01 2021

After the Pain Dec 14 2022 As a poet, playwright, novelist, short-story writer, and critic, Gayl Jones has always resisted labels in her quest to find a liberating voice for black women and herself. With a poet's lyricism and a musician's ear for rhythm, she continually seeks new ways to confront the barriers, traumas, insecurities, and prejudices oppressing black women, and, by extension, all women. *After the Pain: Critical Essays on Gayl Jones* is the first comprehensive collection of essays dedicated solely to the exploration of Jones's work. Ranging from analyses of her use of language and music to reevaluations of her representation of sexuality and gender roles to examinations of the oft-overlooked connections between Latin America and African Americans, each of these essays investigates Jones's desire to continually complicate the process of identity formation.

Visceral Sep 30 2021 Memoirs about being sick are popular and everywhere and only ever contribute to pop narratives of illness as a single event or heroic struggle or journey. *Visceral: Essays on Illness as Metaphor* is not that. *Visceral*, to the extent that it is a memoir, is a record not of illness but of the research project being sick became.

While rooted firmly in critical disability and queer practices, the use of personal narratives opens these approaches up to new ways of writing the body—ultimately a body that is at once theoretical and unavoidably physical. A body where everything is visceral, so theory must be too. From the gothic networks of healthcare bureaucracy and hospital philanthropy to the proliferation of wellness media, off-label usage of drugs, and running off to live a life with, these essays move fluidly through theoretical and physical anger, curiosity and surprise. Arguing for disability rights that attend to the theoretical as much as the physical, this is *Illness Not As Metaphor*, *Being Sick and Time*, and *The Body in Actual Pain* as one. A sick body of text that is—and is not—in direct correspondence to an actual sick body, *Visceral* is an unrelenting examination of chronic illness that turns towards the theoretical only to find itself in the realms of the biological and autobiographical: because how much theory can a body take?

**Welcome to the Writer's Life** Jun 08 2022 Learn how to take your work to the next level with this informative guide on the craft, business, and lifestyle of writing. With warmth and humor, Paulette Perhach welcomes you into the writer's life as someone who has once been on the outside looking in. Like a freshman orientation for writers, this book includes an in-depth exploration of all the elements of being a writer—from your writing practice to your reading practice, from your writing craft to the all-

important and often-overlooked business of writing. In *Welcome to the Writer's Life*, you will learn how to tap into the powers of crowdsourcing and social media to grow your writing career. Perhach also unpacks the latest research on success, gamification, and lifestyle design, demonstrating how you can use these findings to further improve your writing projects. Complete with exercises, tools, checklists, infographics, and behind-the-scenes tips from working writers of all types, this book offers everything you need to jump-start a successful writing life.

The Art of Failure Sep 18 2020 An exploration of why we play video games despite the fact that we are almost certain to feel unhappy when we fail at them. We may think of video games as being "fun," but in *The Art of Failure*, Jesper Juul claims that this is almost entirely mistaken. When we play video games, our facial expressions are rarely those of happiness or bliss. Instead, we frown, grimace, and shout in frustration as we lose, or die, or fail to advance to the next level. Humans may have a fundamental desire to succeed and feel competent, but game players choose to engage in an activity in which they are nearly certain to fail and feel incompetent. So why do we play video games even though they make us unhappy? Juul examines this paradox. In video games, as in tragic works of art, literature, theater, and cinema, it seems that we want to experience unpleasantness even if we also dislike it. Reader or audience reaction to

tragedy is often explained as catharsis, as a purging of negative emotions. But, Juul points out, this doesn't seem to be the case for video game players. Games do not purge us of unpleasant emotions; they produce them in the first place. What, then, does failure in video game playing do? Juul argues that failure in a game is unique in that when you fail in a game, you (not a character) are in some way inadequate. Yet games also motivate us to play more, in order to escape that inadequacy, and the feeling of escaping failure (often by improving skills) is a central enjoyment of games. Games, writes Juul, are the art of failure: the singular art form that sets us up for failure and allows us to experience it and experiment with it. *The Art of Failure* is essential reading for anyone interested in video games, whether as entertainment, art, or education.

**Threats of Pain and Ruin** Jun 27 2021 What is written without pain, said Doctor Johnson, is rarely read with pleasure. Rarely perhaps, but not, I hope, never: for the little essays in this book were written, I must confess, without much angst. In part this was because, in writing them, I had no thesis to prove, no axe to grind, except that the world is both infinitely interesting and amusing, and provides us with an inexhaustible source of material for philosophical reflection. Many of the subjects treated of in this book were found by serendipity or came to me in flashes - it would be immodest to call them of inspiration - of previously unsuspected connection and interest. I can only hope

that they entertain the reader as they have entertained me. At least they will do no harm, in compliance with the first principle of medical ethics. - Theodore Dalrymple

**Labor Pains and Birth Stories** Jul 29 2021 The majority of men and women in the world have given birth or supported their partners through that beautiful and terrifying experience. Giving birth is a time when one's best dreams and ideas--and worst fears and nightmares--coalesce into a single moment of anticipation. Out of such moments come stories that reach into the deepest place of what it means to be human, what it means to be a spiritual being, what it means to love and be loved. **Labor Pains and Birth Stories** is a collection of stories written by ordinary men and women about the transformation, joy, hilarity and pain of childbirth.

**Witness to Pain** Jun 20 2023 This interdisciplinary collection of essays examines the translation of pain into art, the impossibility of finding one's own voice in situations of pain, and the presumed therapeutic power of the artistic representation of pain.

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