

A Tear Is an Intellectual Thing

THE MEANINGS OF EMOTION



JEROME NEU

Tear Is An Intellectual Thing

William Blake



Tear Is An Intellectual Thing:

A Tear is an Intellectual Thing Jerome Neu, 2000 **A Tear is an Intellectual Thing** Jerome Neu, 2000 Unlike other philosophical studies of emotion which look at emotions in general Neu takes up specific emotions as the focus of his inquiry seeing them as much more than illustrative examples within his theory He examines the extent to which certain expressions of emotion are natural or inevitable and articulates their political and moral implications **BOOK JACKET** Feeling Things Stephanie Downes, Sally Holloway, Sarah Randles, 2017-12-30 This interdisciplinary essay collection investigates the various interactions of people feelings and things throughout premodern Europe It focuses on the period before mass production when limited literacy often prioritised material methods of communication The subject of materiality has been of increasing significance in recent historical inquiry alongside growing emphasis on the relationships between objects emotions and affect in archaeological and sociological research The historical intersections between materiality and emotions however have remained under theorised particularly with respect to artefacts that have continuing resonance over extended periods of time or across cultural and geographical space Feeling Things addresses the need to develop an appropriate cross disciplinary theoretical framework for the analysis of objects and emotions in European history with special attention to the need to track the shifting emotional valencies of objects from the past to the present and from one place and cultural context to another The collection draws together an international group of historians art historians curators and literary scholars working on a variety of cultural literary visual and material sources Objects considered include books letters prosthetics religious relics shoes stone and textiles Many of these have been preserved in international galleries museums and archives while others have remained in their original locations even as their contexts have changed over time The chapters consider the ways in which emotions such as despair fear grief hope love and wonder become inscribed in and ascribed to these items producing emotional objects of significance and agency Such objects can be harnessed to create affirm or express individual relationships as for example in religious devotion and practice or in the construction of cultural communal and national identities **Weeping Britannia** Thomas Dixon, 2015-09-10 There is a persistent myth about the British that we are a nation of stoics with stiff upper lips repressed emotions and inactive lachrymal glands Weeping Britannia the first history of crying in Britain comprehensively debunks this myth Far from being a persistent element in the national character the notion of the British stiff upper lip was in fact the product of a relatively brief and militaristic period of our past from about 1870 to 1945 In earlier times we were a nation of proficient sometimes virtuosic moral weepers To illustrate this perhaps surprising fact Thomas Dixon charts six centuries of weeping Britons and theories about them from the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in the early fifteenth century to Paul Gascoigne s famous tears in the semi finals of the 1990 World Cup In between the book includes the tears of some of the most influential figures in British history from Oliver Cromwell to Margaret Thatcher not forgetting George III Queen Victoria Charles Darwin and Winston Churchill along the way But the history of weeping in

Britain is not simply one of famous tear stained individuals These tearful micro histories all contribute to a bigger picture of changing emotional ideas and styles over the centuries touching on many other fascinating areas of our history For instance the book also investigates the histories of painting literature theatre music and the cinema to discover how and why people have been moved to tears by the arts from the sentimental paintings and novels of the eighteenth century and the romantic music of the nineteenth to Hollywood weepies expressionist art and pop music in the twentieth century Weeping Britannia is simultaneously a museum of tears and a philosophical handbook using history to shed new light on the changing nature of Britishness over time as well as the ever shifting ways in which we express and understand our emotional lives The story that emerges is one in which a previously rich religious and cultural history of producing and interpreting tears was almost completely erased by the rise of a stoical and repressed British empire in the late nineteenth century Those forgotten philosophies of tears and feeling can now be rediscovered In the process readers might perhaps come to view their own tears in a different light as something more than mere emotional incontinence

Thinking Through Feeling Anastasia Philippa Scrutton, 2011-10-06 Contemporary debates on God's emotionality are divided between two extremes Impassibilists deny God's emotionality on the basis of God's omniscience omnipotence and incorporeality Passibilists seem to break with tradition by affirming divine emotionality often focusing on the idea that God suffers with us Contemporary philosophy of emotion reflects this divide Some philosophers argue that emotions are voluntary and intelligent mental events making them potentially compatible with omniscience and omnipotence Others claim that emotions are involuntary and basically physiological rendering them inconsistent with traditional divine attributes Thinking Through Feeling God Emotion and Passibility creates a three way conversation between the debate in theology contemporary philosophy of emotion and pre modern particularly Augustinian and Thomist conceptions of human affective experience It also provides an exploration of the intelligence and value of the emotions of compassion anger and jealousy

Interpretation and paraphrased commentary. Blake the artist. Some references William Blake, 1893 **The Poems of William Blake** William Blake, 1893 *The poems, with specimens of the prose writings, of William Blake, with a prefatory notice, biogr. and critical,* by J. Skipsey William Blake, 1885

Illustrated British ballads, old and new, selected and ed. by G.B. Smith George Barnett Smith, 1894 *The Poetical Works of William Blake* William Blake, 1893 **The Poems, with Specimens of the Prose Writings** William Blake, 1885

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