

## Gut Symmetries

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(1989) - Gage's Death Scene (4/10) |

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~~Symmetry in Design~~ Gut Symmetries

Gut Symmetries is a 1997 novel by the

British literary writer Jeanette

Winterson, exploring themes of human

relationships and physics. Plot. The

book deals with a love triangle

between Alice (a young British

physicist), Jove (who is a male

physicist at Princeton), and Jove's wife

Stella; Alice has relationships with

both of them.

Gut Symmetries - Wikipedia

They meet on the QE2 and from there

the three participants in the story take

turns telling their versions of it. Gut

Symmetries is a collage of memories,

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snippets of scientific theory, meditations on abstract concepts like truth, and the events surrounding Jove, Alice, and Stella's affair.

Gut Symmetries by Jeanette Winterson - Goodreads

Gut Symmetries is about all kinds of relationships — between parents and children, children and grandparents, husbands and wives, friends, as well as sexual affairs whether heterosexual or queer. I write about love because it's the most important thing in the world.

Gut Symmetries - Jeanette Winterson  
A celebration of the human heart in all its frailty, confusion and excess, Gut Symmetries is a lyrical evocation of parallel lives, loves and universes, from one of Britain's best loved

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Gut Symmetries: Amazon.co.uk:  
Winterson, Jeanette ...

Gut Symmetries by Winterson,  
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Gut Symmetries Quotes Showing 1-30  
of 58 "He: What's the matter with you?"

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Gut Symmetries Quotes by Jeanette Winterson

Free download or read online Gut Symmetries pdf (ePUB) book. The first edition of the novel was published in March 25th 1997, and was written by Jeanette Winterson. The book was published in multiple languages including English, consists of 219 pages and is available in Hardcover format.

[PDF] Gut Symmetries Book by Jeanette Winterson Free ...

When Alice confronts his wife, Stella, she swiftly falls in love with her, with consequences that are by turns horrifying, comic, and arousing. Vaulting from Liverpool to New York, from alchemy to string theory, and from the spirit to the flesh, Gut Symmetries is a thrillingly original

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novel by England's most flamboyantly gifted young writer.

Gut Symmetries ( ) - Douban

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Gut Symmetries - dev.artsandlabor.co

Set on board the QE2, and in New York and Liverpool, Gut Symmetries explores parallel lives, loves and universes. Previous titles by this author include Oranges Are Not The Only Fruit and Sexing the Cherry.



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When Alice confronts his wife, Stella, she swiftly falls in love with her, with consequences that are by turns horrifying, comic, and arousing.

Vaulting from Liverpool to New York, from alchemy to string theory, and from the spirit to the flesh, Gut Symmetries is a thrillingly original novel by England's most flamboyantly gifted young writer.

Amazon.com: Gut Symmetries (9780679777427): Winterson ...

The symmetries of the title are symmetries of the gut, as well as the GUT -- grand unified theories that the world of physics hope or expect will explain everything, more or less. Like entropy, it is one of those physics

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ideas that some writers find too good to pass up, even if they don't quite get what the physicists mean.

Gut Symmetries - Jeanette Winterson  
When Alice confronts his wife, Stella, she swiftly falls in love with her, with consequences that are by turns horrifying, comic, and arousing. Vaulting from Liverpool to New York, from alchemy to string theory, and from the spirit to the flesh, Gut Symmetries is a thrillingly original novel by England's most flamboyantly gifted young writer.

¶Gut Symmetries en Apple Books  
Truth is a nasty little thing, unplug our conscience through the only hole, route through our intestines. Whatever that was fed to us, we digested. Then what truth is, will become is a pile of

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overwhelming stench of awareness, the knowing. Stings our nostrils with what we know to be elusive of.

Gut symmetries | The Scribbler's Dogma

Other articles where Gut Symmetries is discussed: Jeanette Winterson:

□absence of love in society; Gut Symmetries (1997); and The PowerBook (2000). She later published Lighthousekeeping (2004), an exploration of the nature of storytelling told through the tale of an orphaned girl sent to live in a Scottish lighthouse; The Stone Gods (2007), a foray into science fiction; and The□

Gut Symmetries | novel by Winterson | Britannica

Gut Symmetries. First edition, first impression.

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Gut Symmetries. - Peter Harrington  
Looking for Gut symmetries - Jeanette  
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Gut symmetries - Jeanette Winterson  
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About Gut Symmetries The highwire  
artist of the English novel redraws the  
romantic triangle for the post-  
Einsteinian universe, where gender is  
as elastic as matter, and any accurate  
Grand Unified Theory (GUT) must  
encompass desire alongside  
electromagnetism and gravity.

The highwire artist of the English novel

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redraws the romantic triangle for the post-Einsteinian universe, where gender is as elastic as matter, and any accurate Grand Unified Theory (GUT) must encompass desire alongside electromagnetism and gravity. One starry night on a boat in the mid-Atlantic, Alice, a brilliant English theoretical physicist, begins an affair with Jove, her remorselessly seductive American counterpart. But Jove is married. When Alice confronts his wife, Stella, she swiftly falls in love with her, with consequences that are by turns horrifying, comic, and arousing. Vaulting from Liverpool to New York, from alchemy to string theory, and from the spirit to the flesh, *Gut Symmetries* is a thrillingly original novel by England's most flamboyantly gifted young writer. "Winterson is unmatched among contemporary

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writers in her ability to conjure up new-world wonder...A beautiful, stirring and brilliant story."--Times Literary Supplement "Dazzling for [its] intelligence and inventiveness...[Winterson] is possessed of a masterly command of the language and a truly pliant imagination."--Elle "One of our most brilliant, visionary storytellers."--San Francisco Chronicle

Gut Symmetries is an appropriate title for a book whose protagonists include Alice and Jove, two theoretical physicists who are conducting a high-voltage adulterous love affair when they are not seeking a Grand Unified Theory of nature. When Alice confronts Jove's wife, Stella, she quickly falls in love with her, resulting in consequences that are by turns

horrifying, comic and arousing.

This is the first full-length study of Jeanette Winterson's complete oeuvre, offering detailed analysis of her nine novels as well as addressing her non-fiction and minor fictional work. Susana Onega combines the study of formal issues such as narrative structure, perspective and point of view with thematic analyses approached from a variety of theoretical perspectives, from narratology and feminist theory to Hermetic and Kabbalistic symbolism, to provide a comprehensive "vertical" analysis of Winterson's novels. Onega reveals the books as complex linguistic artefacts, crammed with intertextual echoes. She demonstrates the inseparability of form and meaning within Winterson's work, and positions

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her within the wider context of contemporary British fiction alongside fellow visionaries such as Peter Ackroyd, Maureen Duffy and Marina Warner.

Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit, Jeanette Winterson's delectable first novel, announced the arrival of 'a fresh voice with a mind behind it,' as Muriel Spark has written. 'She is a master of her material, a writer in whom great talent deeply abides'--and her reputation and accomplishment have grown with each of her five subsequent novels. Now, with her first collection--seventeen stories that span her entire career--Jeanette Winterson reveals all the facets of her extraordinary imagination. Whether transporting us to bizarre new geographies--a world where sleep is illegal,



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an island of diamonds where the rich wear jewelry made of coal--or revealing so perfectly, so exactly, the joy and pain of owning a brand-new dog, she proves herself a master of the short form. For her readers, a celebration--and for everyone else, a wonderful introduction to this highly original and consistently daring writer, who has become 'one of our most brilliant, visionary storytellers' (San Francisco Chronicle)

Motherless and anchorless, red-headed Silver is taken in by the timeless Mr. Pew, keeper of the Cape Wrath lighthouse, located at the isolated northwestern tip of Scotland. Pew teaches her to "man the light" but more importantly he tells her ancient tales of longing and rootlessness, of ties that bind and of the slippages that

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occur throughout every life, not least those of the local inhabitants. One local, Babel Dark, a nineteenth-century clergyman who loved one woman but married another, opens like a map that Silver must follow. Caught in her own particular darkneses, she embarks on an Ulyssean sift through the stories we tell ourselves, stories of love and loss, of passion and regret, stories of unending journeys that move through places and times, and the bleak finality of the shores of betrayal. A story of mutability, of talking birds and stolen books, of Darwin and Stevenson and of the Jekyll and Hyde in all of us, *Lighthousekeeping* is a way in to the rooms of our own that we secretly inhabit and the lighthouses we strive towards. Jeanette Winterson is one of the most extraordinary and original writers of her generation and this

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shows her at her lyrical best.

A New York Times bestseller: The "magnificent" memoir by one of the bravest and most original writers of our time—"A tour de force of literature and love" (Vogue). Jeanette Winterson's bold and revelatory novels have established her as a major figure in world literature. Her internationally best-selling debut, *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit*, tells the story of a young girl adopted by Pentecostal parents, and has become a staple of required reading in contemporary fiction classes. *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?* is a "singular and electric" memoir about a life's work to find happiness (The New York Times). It is a book full of stories: about a girl locked out of her home, sitting on the doorstep all night; about

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a religious zealot disguised as a mother who has two sets of false teeth and a revolver in the dresser, waiting for Armageddon; about growing up in a north England industrial town now changed beyond recognition; about the universe as a cosmic dustbin. It is the story of how a painful past, rose to haunt the author later in life, sending her on a journey into madness and out again, in search of her biological mother. It is also a book about the power of literature, showing how fiction and poetry can form a string of guiding lights, or a life raft that supports us when we are sinking. Witty, acute, fierce, and celebratory, *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?* is a tough-minded story of the search for belonging—for love, identity, home, and a mother.

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When scientists peer through a telescope at the distant stars in outer space or use a particle-accelerator to analyze the smallest components of matter, they discover that the same laws of physics govern the whole universe at all times and all places. Physicists call the eternal, ubiquitous constancy of the laws of physics symmetry. Symmetry is the basic underlying principle that defines the laws of nature and hence controls the universe. This all-important insight is one of the great conceptual breakthroughs in modern physics and is the basis of contemporary efforts to discover a grand unified theory to explain all the laws of physics. Nobel Laureate Leon M. Lederman and physicist Christopher T. Hill explain the supremely elegant concept of symmetry and all its profound

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ramifications to life on Earth and the universe at large in this eloquent, accessible popular science book. They not only clearly describe concepts normally reserved only for physicists and mathematicians, but they also instill an appreciation for the profound beauty of the universe's inherent design. Central to the story of symmetry is an obscure, unpretentious, but extremely gifted German mathematician named Emmy Noether. Though still little known to the world, she impressed no less a scientist than Albert Einstein, who praised her "penetrating mathematical thinking." In some of her earliest work she proved that the law of the conservation of energy was connected to the idea of symmetry and thus laid the mathematical groundwork for what may be the most important concept of

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modern physics. Lederman and Hill reveal concepts about the universe, based on Noether's work, that are largely unknown to the public and have wide-reaching implications in connection with the Big Bang, Einstein's theory of relativity, quantum mechanics, and many other areas of physics. Through ingenious analogies and illustrations, they bring these astounding notions to life. This book will open your eyes to a universe you never knew existed.

The story of Atlas and Heracles Atlas knows how it feels to carry the weight of the world; but why, he asks himself, does it have to be carried at all? In *Weight* — visionary and inventive, yet completely believable and relevant to the questions we ask ourselves every day — Winterson's skill in turning the

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familiar on its head to show us a different truth is put to stunning effect. When I was asked to choose a myth to write about, I realized I had chosen already. The story of Atlas holding up the world was in my mind before the telephone call had ended. If the call had not come, perhaps I would never have written the story, but when the call did come, that story was waiting to be written. Rewritten. The recurring language motif of Weight is "I want to tell the story again." My work is full of Cover Versions. I like to take stories we think we know and record them differently. In the retelling comes a new emphasis or bias, and the new arrangement of the key elements demands that fresh material be injected into the existing text. Weight moves far away from the simple story of Atlas's punishment and his



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temporary relief when Hercules takes the world off his shoulders. I wanted to explore loneliness, isolation, responsibility, burden, and freedom too, because my version has a very particular end not found elsewhere.

□from Jeanette Winterson□s Foreword to Weight

But Time is big business, and whoever gets control of Time controls life as we know it! In a house called Tanglewreck lives a girl called Silver and her guardian Mrs Rokabye. Unbeknown to Silver there is a family treasure in the form of a seventeenth-century watch called the Timekeeper, and this treasure holds the key to the mysterious and frightening changes in time. When Silver goes on the run to try and protect herself and the Timekeeper, a remarkable and

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compelling adventure unfolds, full of brilliance and wit, as is befitting an author with the imagination and style of Jeanette Winterson.

The New York Times's bestselling author's Whitbread Prize-winning debut—Winterson has mastered both comedy and tragedy in this rich little novel— (The Washington Post Book World). When it first appeared, Jeanette Winterson's extraordinary debut novel received unanimous international praise, including the prestigious Whitbread Prize for best first fiction. Winterson went on to fulfill that promise, producing some of the most dazzling fiction and nonfiction of the past decade, including her celebrated memoir *Why Be Happy When You Can Be Normal?*. Now required reading in contemporary

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literature, *Oranges Are Not the Only Fruit* is a funny, poignant exploration of a young girl's adolescence. Jeanette is a bright and rebellious orphan who is adopted into an evangelical household in the dour, industrial North of England and finds herself embroidering grim religious mottoes and shaking her little tambourine for Jesus. But as this budding missionary comes of age, and comes to terms with her unorthodox sexuality, the peculiar balance of her God-fearing household dissolves. Jeanette's insistence on listening to truths of her own heart and mind—and on reporting them with wit and passion—makes for an unforgettable chronicle of an eccentric, moving passage into adulthood. If Flannery O'Connor and Rita Mae Brown had collaborated on the coming-out story of a young British

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girl in the 1960s, maybe they would have approached the quirky and subtle hilarity of Jeanette Winterson's autobiographical first novel. . . .

Winterson's voice, with its idiosyncratic wit and sensitivity, is one you've never heard before. —Ms.

Magazine

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