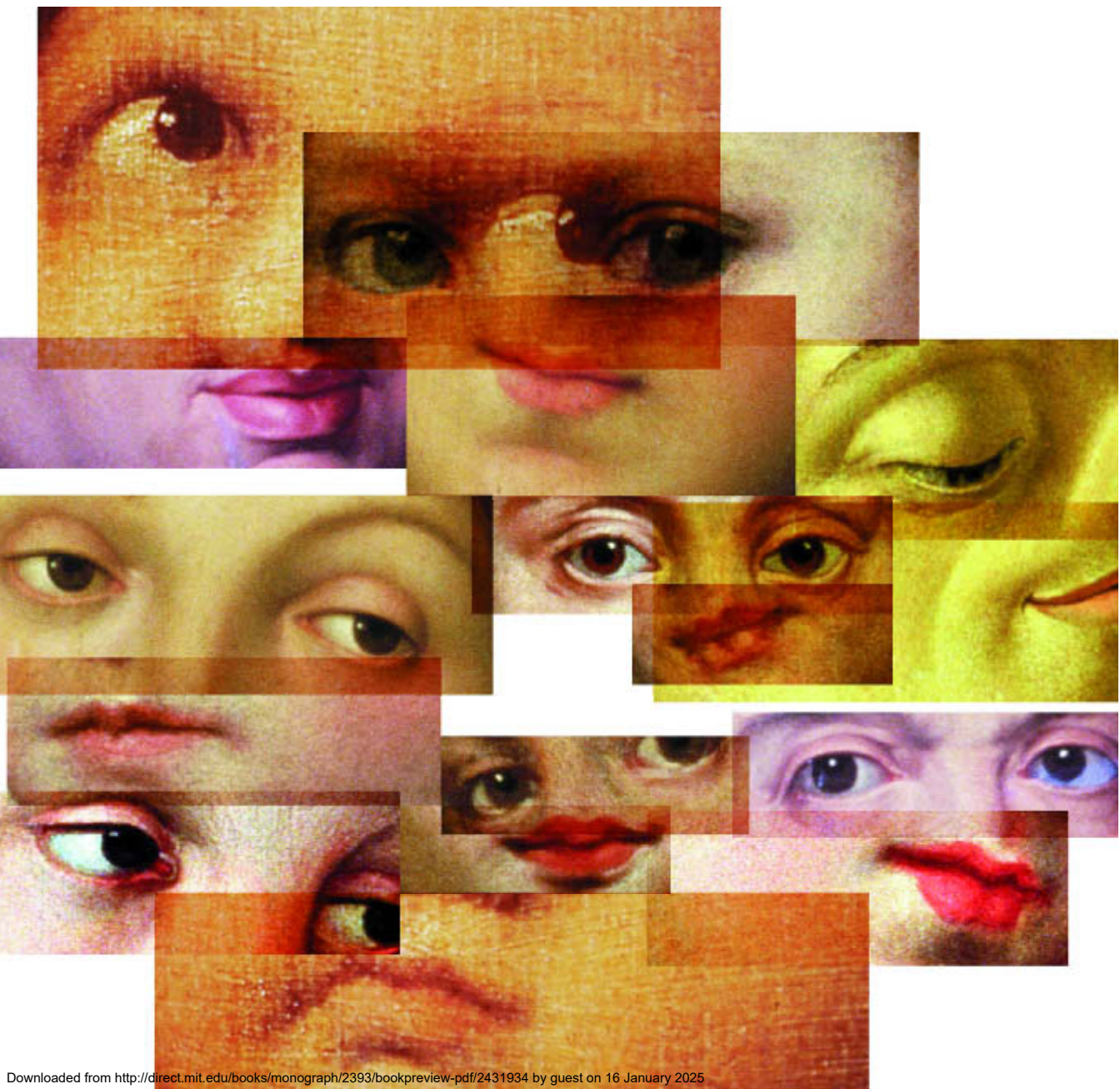


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## Introduction

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When God measures a person he puts the tape around his heart, not his head.  
—Unknown

Emotions play a central role in our lives and are of interest to everyone. Everyday conversation, beginning in the third year of life, is full of emotion-laden language. Talking to laypeople about emotions is instructive: ordinary people are highly curious and knowledgeable about emotional phenomena. Common sense, poems, novels, movies, historical accounts, psychological studies, and philosophical discussions supply us with a host of information about emotions. Love, for instance, is most widely discussed. The vast majority of popular music themes, movies, and other art forms deal with love. In dictionaries of quotations, *love* is one of the most frequently cited words.<sup>1</sup>

Although emotions punctuate almost all the significant events in our lives, the nature, causes, and consequences of the emotions are among the least understood aspects of human experience. It is easier to express emotions than to describe them and harder, again, to analyze them. Despite their apparent familiarity, emotions are an extremely subtle and complex topic, one that has been neglected by many social scientists and philosophers.<sup>2</sup> It is, perhaps, the complexity of emotions that has deterred many social scientists from dealing with this subject. It is not easy to have precise quantitative measures of various emotional features. Despite the growing scientific interest in the study of emotions, robust empirical findings still cover only a small portion of emotional phenomena and our intuitive knowledge of most emotional phenomena is not yet backed by scientific findings. The study of emotions has not been a central issue in philosophical discussions, possibly because of the practical and personal nature of emotions, which differs from the theoretical and general nature of many philosophical discussions. No wonder, then, that the best descriptions of emotions have been provided so far by artists rather than psychologists or philosophers.

Further progress in understanding emotions requires an interdisciplinary approach that combines a philosophical perspective with other types of scientific

research (especially psychology), as well as with insights from other sources, such as folk wisdom and art.

The complexity of emotions and the current level of scientific knowledge of emotions have direct implications for the nature of the discussions in this book. Although the claims presented here are often supported by reference to empirical research, others are nevertheless speculative, based mainly on introspection, folk wisdom, and casual observation—offered for want of more solid knowledge and for the sake of a fuller picture. Discussing all sorts of claims, without limiting ourselves to those confirmed by empirical studies, paves the way for a better and more comprehensive understanding of emotions.

The topic of the emotions, René Descartes said, does not seem to be one of the more difficult to investigate since everyone feels emotions and so has no need to look elsewhere for observations to establish their nature. Nevertheless, previous writings about this topic were so confused that Descartes decided not to rely on them and to write as if he were examining a topic that no one had dealt with before.<sup>3</sup> I agree that people are knowledgeable about emotions; indeed, in writing this book I have benefited from various commonsense sources, ranging from conversations with laypeople, listening to popular songs, and reading and watching various films or programs which were not created for the purpose of investigating or understanding the emotions. Accordingly, I often refer to such everyday sources throughout the book. Such references are not intended to provide any conclusive proof for the suggested arguments. They are important, however, as an indication of the way people think about emotions. And even if such lay beliefs are often imprecise or partly mistaken, they do tell us something about emotions and the way we treat them. Thus, when a popular love song declares that “you are everything and everything is you,” this should not be understood to imply that in romantic love only the beloved carries emotional significance. This is, no doubt, lyric exaggeration. However, such exaggeration expresses the focus (though not the exclusive focus) typical of love; it also indicates a prevailing myth in our culture about romantic love. Revealing the focus and the myth helps us to understand better the emotion we call romantic love.

When writing about other issues relating to the philosophy of mind, such as perception, memory, and the mind-body problem, similar everyday resources were not available. But the difficulties in studying emotions begin when we try to organize our commonsense knowledge into a comprehensive conceptual framework. The enormous complexity and diversity of emotions make such a construction quite difficult. This is, of course, no reason for not trying to provide such a framework, but it imposes constraints on the optimal way of doing so.

Unlike Descartes, who claimed that he was going to write about emotions as if no one had approached the subject before, my own discussion has gained a great deal from earlier writings. In this regard I adopt the attitude expressed by the German psychologist Carl Stumpf, who claimed that being influenced by previous thinkers may reduce the surprise value of our own theory, but absolute orig-

inality in matters that are open to introspection at all times may be a recommendation of the author's inventiveness, but not of his or her case.<sup>4</sup> It is beyond the scope of this book to discuss previous writings critically. Such a discussion, although important in itself, may distract from the goal of presenting a comprehensive framework for the understanding of emotions. I refer to these writings when I believe that such a reference can throw light on some aspect under discussion or when they support my theses or present an interesting alternative to them.

The book is divided into two major parts: the first presents an overall conceptual framework for understanding emotions, the second discusses individual emotions toward others. Part I provides an answer to the question: "What is an emotion?" It does so by analyzing the typical characteristics and components of emotions, distinguishing emotions from related affective phenomena, classifying the emotions, and discussing major relevant issues such as emotional intensity, functionality and rationality, emotions and imagination, regulating the emotions, and emotions and morality. The principal emotions discussed in part II are envy, jealousy, pity, compassion, pleasure-in-others'-misfortune, anger, hate, disgust, love, sexual desire, happiness, sadness, pride, regret, pridefulness and shame.





## Part I

### The Nature of Emotions

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Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,  
Say that health and wealth have miss'd me,  
Say I'm growing old, but add,  
Jenny kiss'd me.  
—Leigh Hunt



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