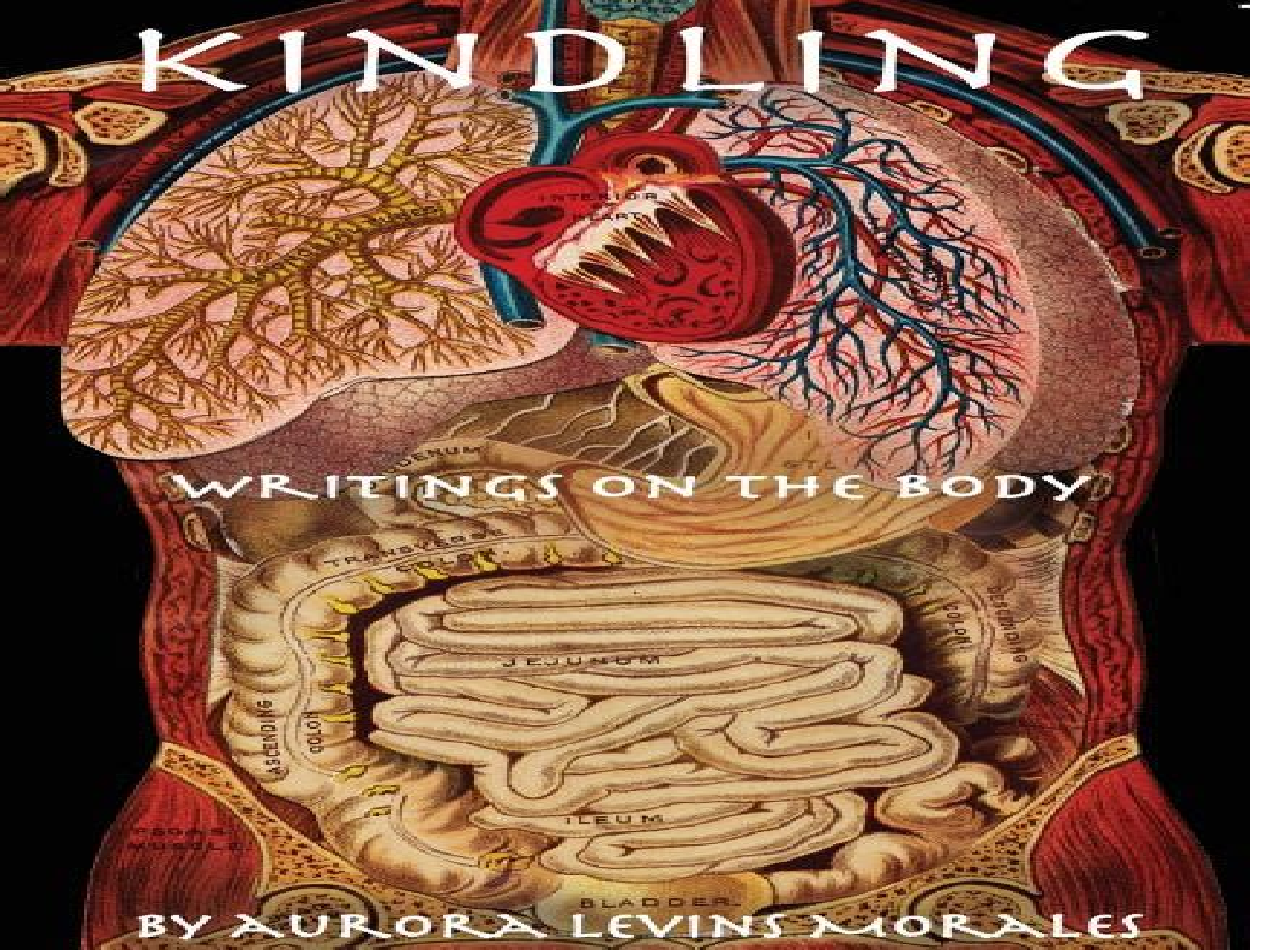


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methodologies this book looks not only at where research currently is at the intersection of these two important fields but also at where it is going *Biopolitics, Necropolitics, Cosmopolitics* C.L. Quinan, Kathrin Thiele, 2021-03-25 The concepts of biopolitics and necropolitics have increasingly gained scholarly attention particularly in light of today's urgent and troubling issues that mark some lives as more or less worthy than others including the migration crisis rise of populism on a global scale homonationalist practices and state sanctioned targeting of gender sexual racial and ethnic others This book aims to nuance this conversation by emphasising feminist and queer investments and interventions and by adding the analytical lens of cosmopolitics to ongoing debates around life living and death dying in the current political climate In this way we move forward toward envisioning feminist and queer futures that rethink categories such as human and subjectivity based on classical modern premises Informed by feminist queer studies postcolonial theory cultural analysis and critical posthumanism *Biopolitics Necropolitics Cosmopolitics* engages with longstanding questions of biopolitics and necropolitics in an era of neoliberalism and late capitalism but does so by urging for a more inclusive and less violent cosmopolitical framework Taking account of these global dynamics that are shaped by asymmetrical power relations this fruitful posthumanist and post decolonial approach allows for visions of transformation of the matrix of inclusion and exclusion into feminist queer futures that work towards planetary social justice This book is a significant new contribution to feminist and queer philosophy and politics and will be of interest to academics researchers and advanced students of gender studies postcolonial studies sociology philosophy politics and law The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Gender Studies*

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