

Bisogna pur mangiare: i DCA nella dimensione clinica residenziale

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Genetic risk factors for eating disorders: an update and insights into pathophysiology

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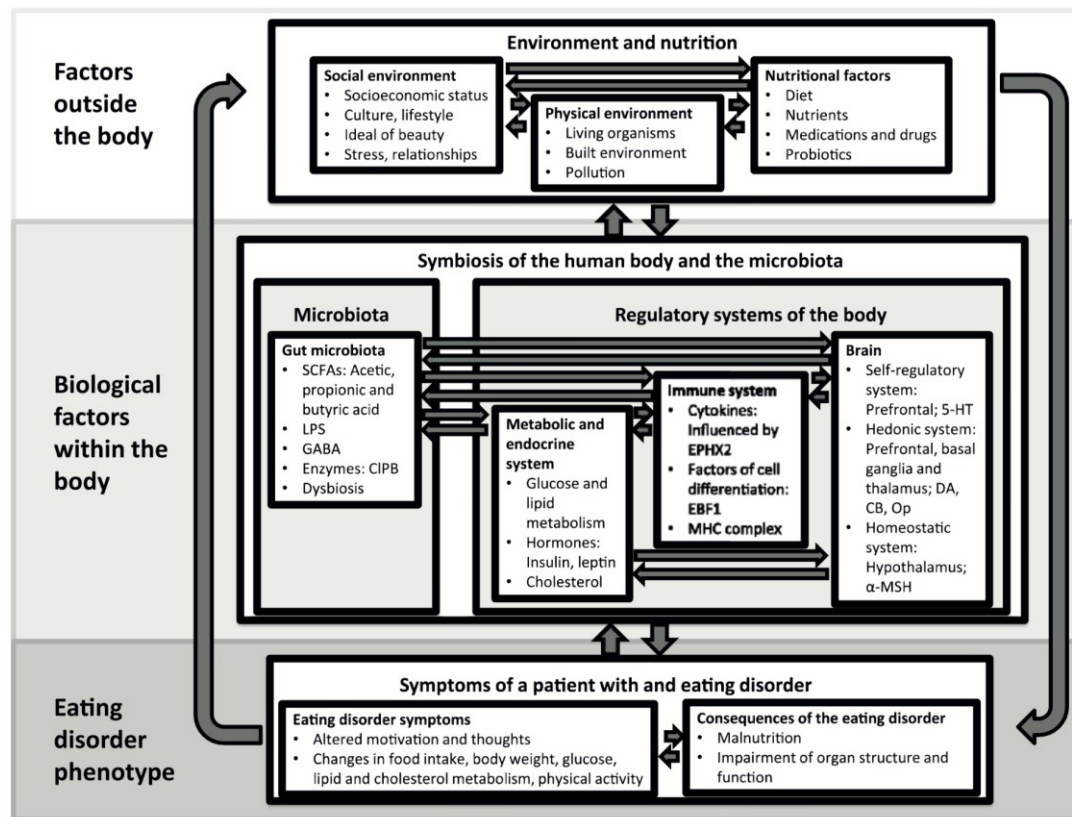


Figure 1. Schematic and simplified depiction of a pathophysiological model of eating disorders based on genetic findings. SCFAs, short chain fatty acids; LPS, lipopolysaccharides; GABA, gamma-aminobutyric acid; B ClpB, caseinolytic protease; EBF1, early B-cell factor 1; EPHX2, epoxide hydrolase 2; MHC, major histocompatibility complex; 5-HT, serotonin; DA, dopamine; CB, cannabinoid; Op, opioids; α-MSH, melanocyte-stimulating hormone.

A debate on current eating disorder diagnoses in light of neurobiological findings: is it time for a spectrum model?

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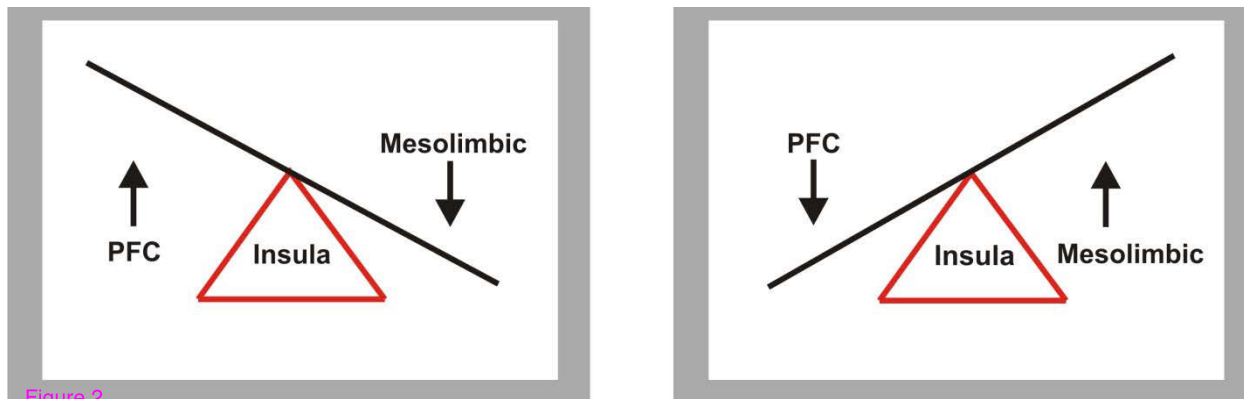
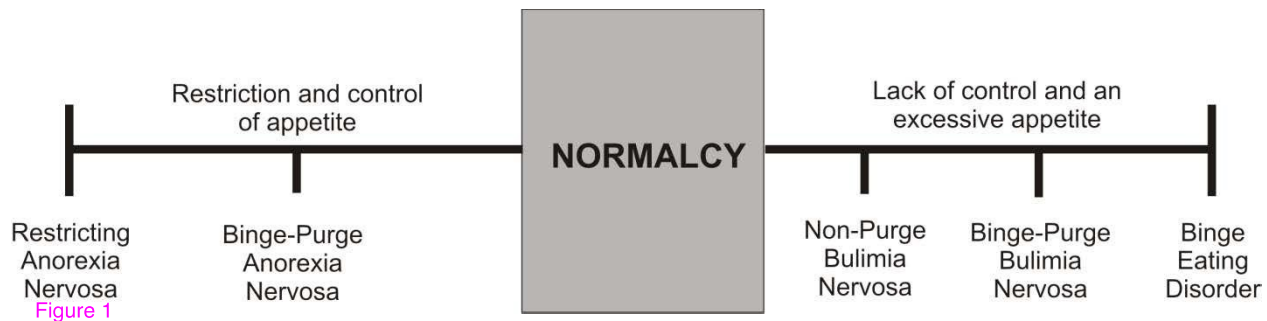


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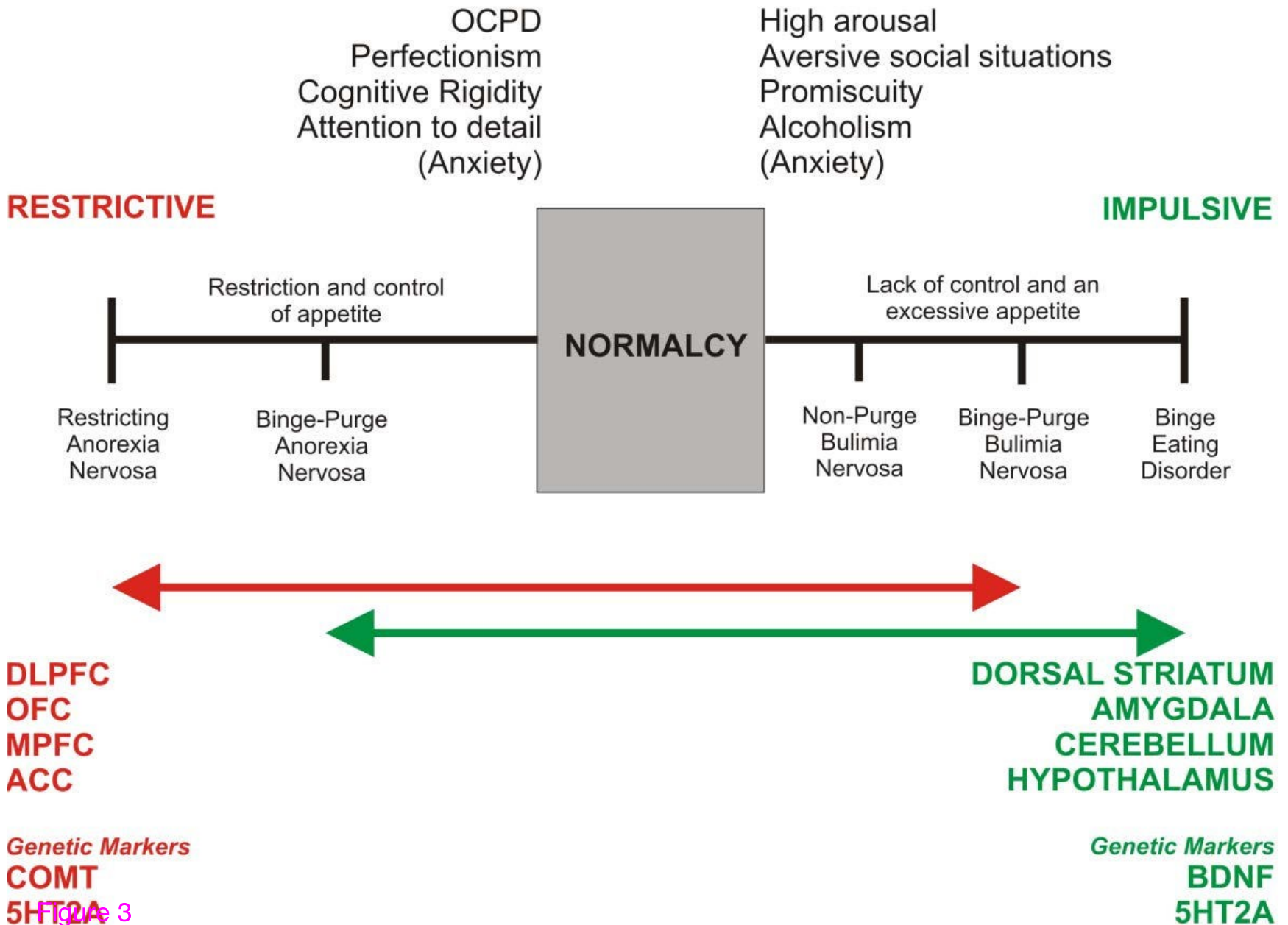


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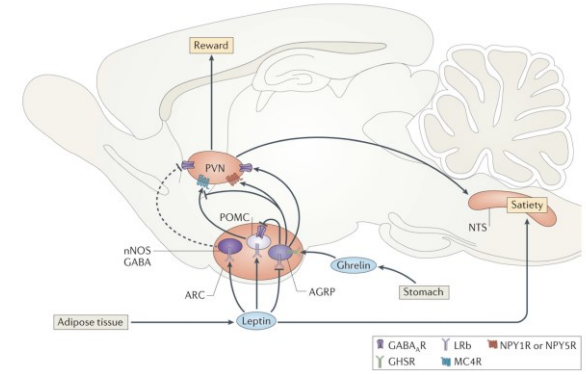
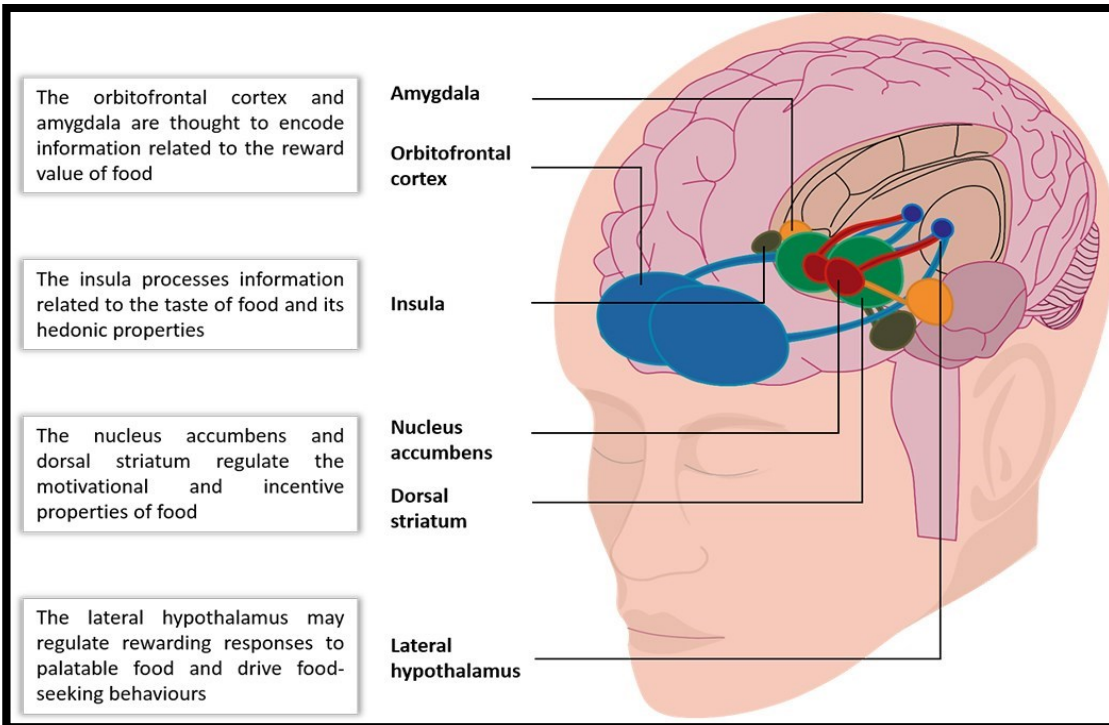


Figure 4. Neurocircuits involved in the homeostatic regulation of feeding
 Neurons in the hypothalamic arcuate nucleus (ARC) and nucleus of the solitary tract (NTS) sense and respond to peripheral energy signals to promote energy homeostasis. Neuropeptides such as neuropeptide Y (NPY) and neurotransmitters such as GABA, among others, are released onto downstream neurons including those in the paraventricular nucleus (PVN). In the PVN, oxytocin and other neurons tonically inhibit feeding and, during energy deficit, are inhibited by orexigenic input from the ARC, thereby stimulating feeding. The same agouti-related protein (AGRP) neurons (which co-express GABA and NPY) that are involved in short-term feeding also contribute to long-term energy balance through the release of AGRP, an inverse agonist of melanocortin receptor 4 (MC4R) and, through GABA release, inhibit neighbouring pro-opiomelanocortin (POMC) neurons. POMC neurons are stimulated by input from leptin, and the release of α -melanocyte stimulating hormone (α -MSH) activates MC4R, thereby inhibiting food intake. In addition, recent evidence also implicates leptin-responsive GABAergic neurons that express neuronal nitric oxide synthase (nNOS) in the regulation of energy homeostasis. These neurons are found in the ARC and dorsomedial nucleus (not shown) and are hypothesized (dashed line) to inhibit downstream neurocircuits that drive feeding. Collectively, this input is relayed to the PVN and lateral hypothalamic area (not shown) and integrated to modulate the rewarding properties of food and the response to satiety signals. GABA_AR, type A GABA receptor; GHSR, growth hormone secretagogue receptor (ghrelin receptor); LrB, leptin receptor; NPY1R, NPY receptor type 1.

<i>Selected Findings in Reward-Related Brain Areas in Clinical Populations</i>				
Disorder	<i>Dopamine</i>	<i>Opioids</i>	<i>Serotonin</i>	<i>Acetylcholine</i>
Binge eating	↑ DA in striatum ↓ DA reuptake	Mu-antagonist ↓ food palatability	↓ transporter binding	
Bulimia nervosa	↓ HVA ↓ DA transporter availability ↓ DA receptor binding ↓ DA release	↓ β -endorphin levels ↓ mu-opioid receptor binding		
Anorexia nervosa	↓ metabolite CSF levels ↑ D2/D3 receptor binding	gene polymorphisms of the delta-1 receptor	↓ basal concentration of metabolites in CSF 5-HT1A and 5-HT2A receptors and 5-HT transporter dysregulated in cortical and limbic regions	

THE (DIS)EMBODIED SELF IN ANOREXIA NERVOSA

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Abstract—This paper deconstructs the debate that has been raging for over a decade between proponents of the feminist cultural model of eating disorders and supporters of the traditional medical model of illness and treatment, bringing the level of analysis one step deeper—to the question of the constructions of “the self” employed in these discourses and the implications of these constructions for the successful understanding and treatment of anorexia nervosa. The paper argues that while feminist theorizing has largely dislodged the current representations of anorexia nervosa from the clamps of myopic medical discourses devoid of detailed cultural analysis, it has in fact produced similar theoretical dichotomies and blind spots that preclude the successful theorizing of an embodied self and its particular articulation in anorexia nervosa. It is proposed here that Foucault’s [(1986) *The Care of the Self. The History of Sexuality*, Vol. 3. Vintage, New York] notion of “technologies of the self” can provide us with a useful tool for bridging the split between the “inside” and “outside” produced and reified in both the medical model and the feminist cultural formulation of anorexia; a framework is suggested for the implementation of this interpretative position, based on a reconceptualization of the particular ritualistic behaviors associated in anorexia as articulating the core issues of the illness—a reconfiguration and repositioning of the “inside” and the “outside” as a means of tailoring the self along a particular line of “attitude”. The essay is based on eight months of fieldwork counseling in an eating disorders treatment center. Copyright © 1997 Elsevier Science Ltd

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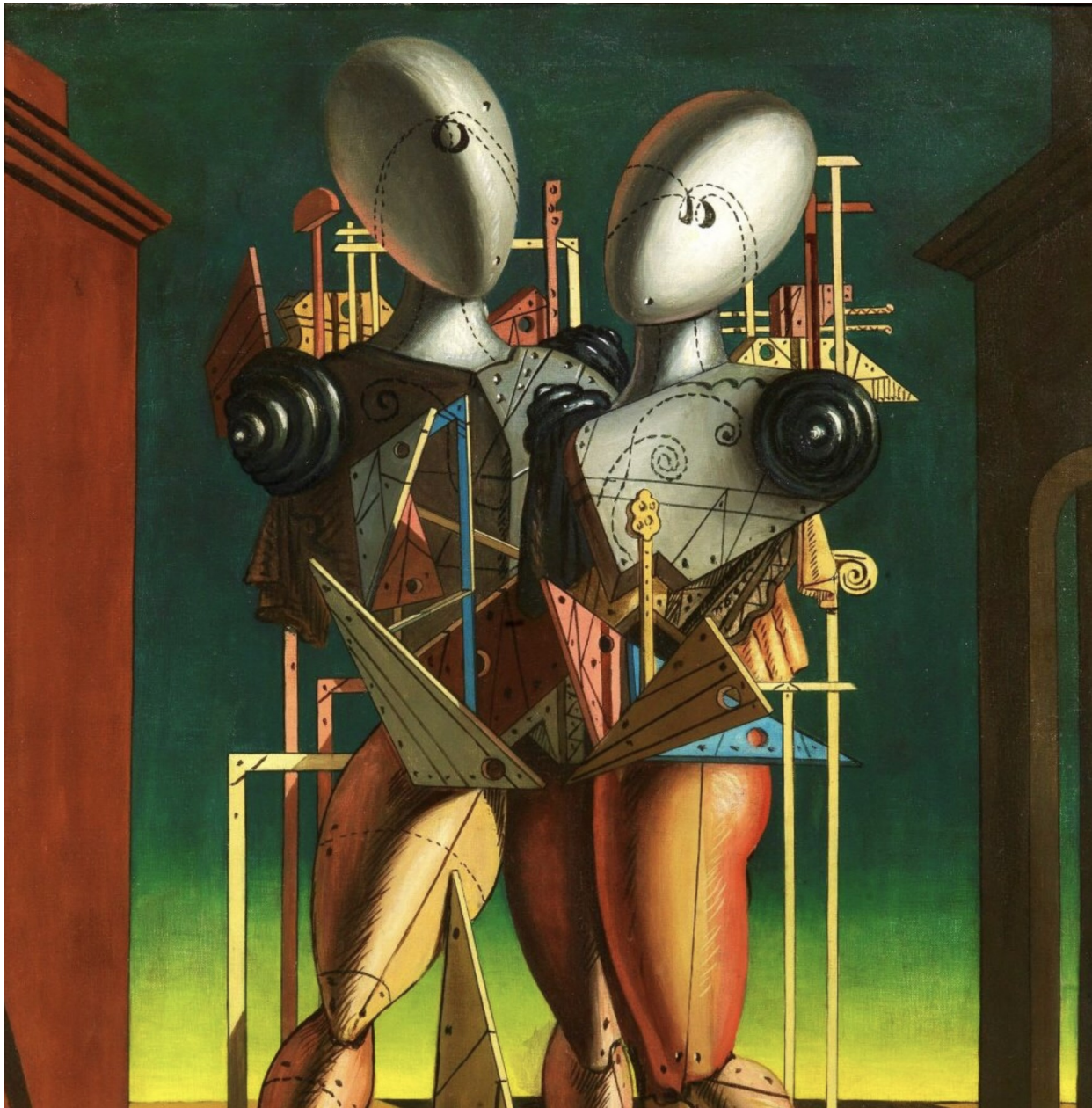


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<<se ciò non avviene il corpo è sintomo di un altro sintomo>>

<<il sintomo isterico è il sintomo che interessa al sintomo dell'altro in quanto tale, ossia che non richiede il corpo a corpo>>

Lacan, Joyce e il sintomo



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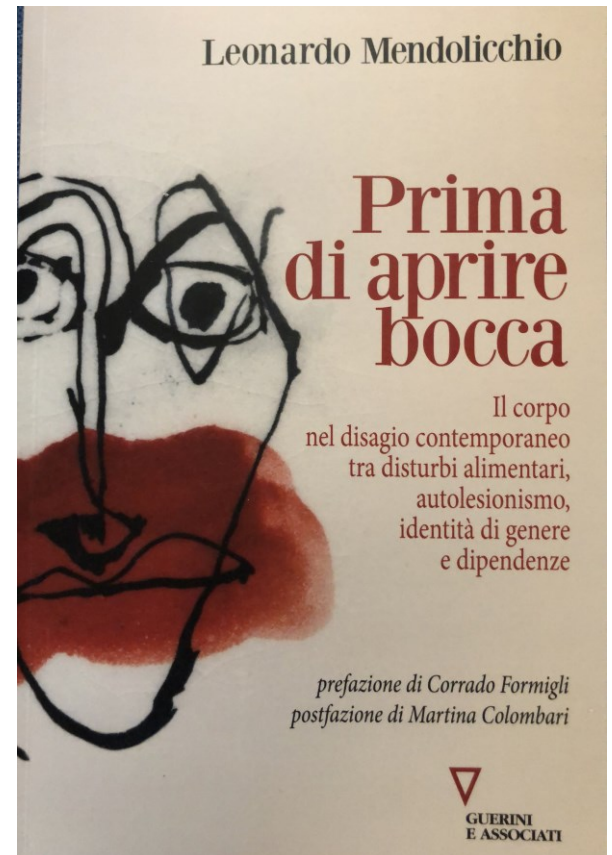
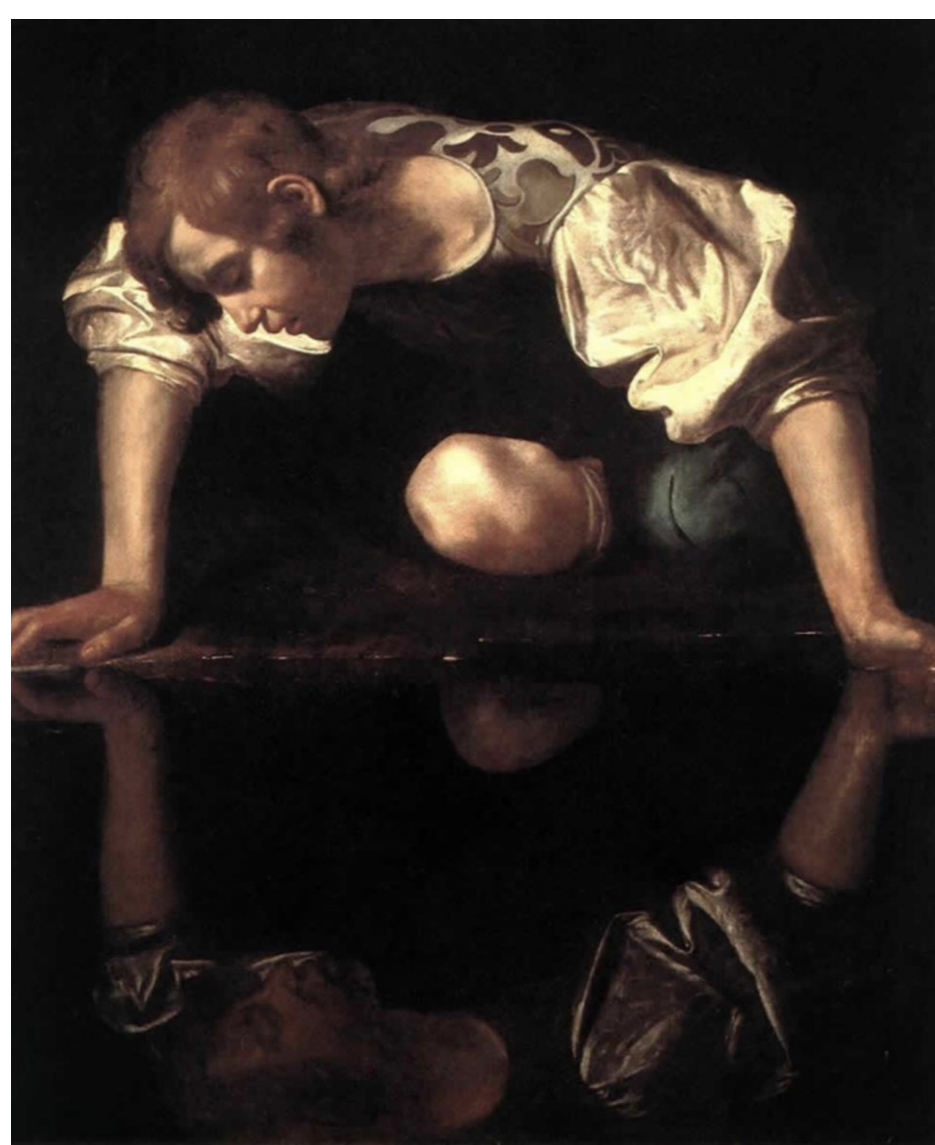


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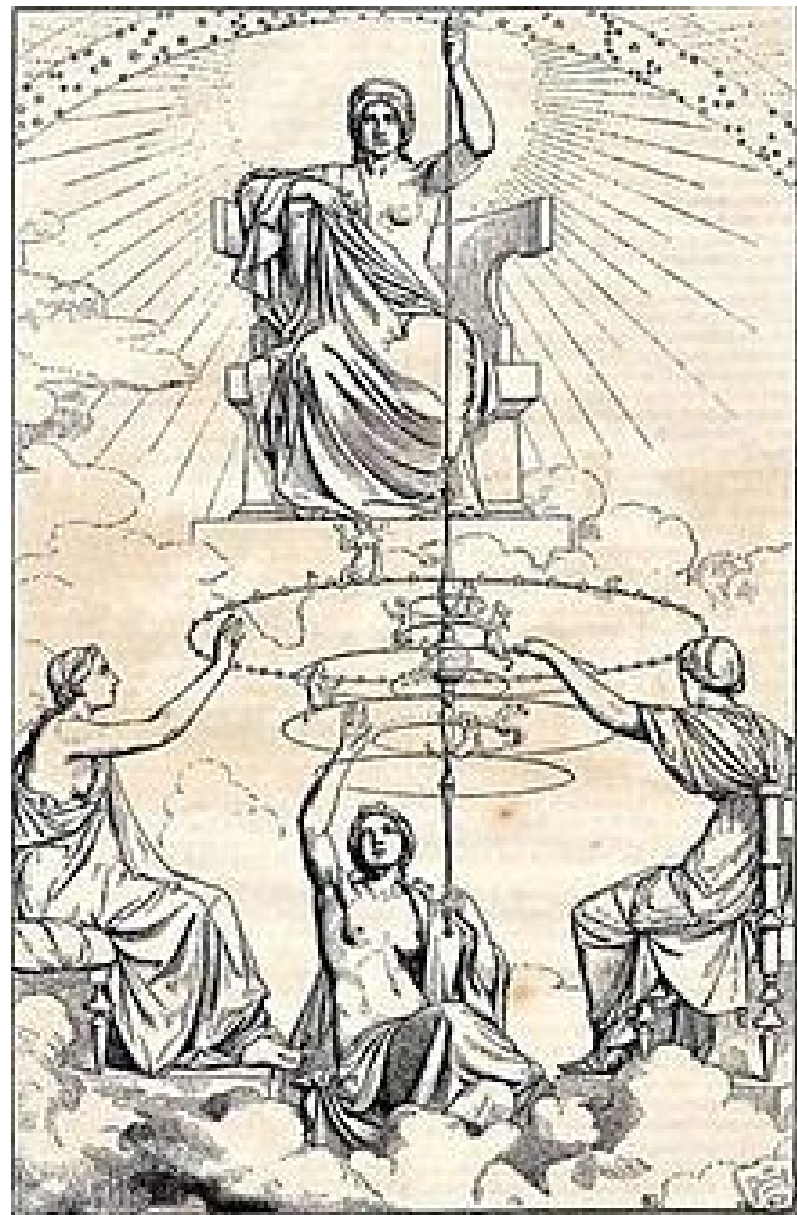






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