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Sommario/riassunto

Psychology has traditionally examined human experience from a realist  
perspective, focusing on observable 'facts'. This is especially so in areas  
of psychology which focus on the body, such as sexuality, madness or  
reproduction. In contrast, many sociologists, anthropologists and  
feminists have focused exclusively on the cultural and communicative  
aspects of 'the body' treating it purely as an object constructed within  
socio-cultural discourse. This new collection of sophisticated discursive  
analyses explores this divide from a variety of theoretical standpoints,  
including psychoanalysis,

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