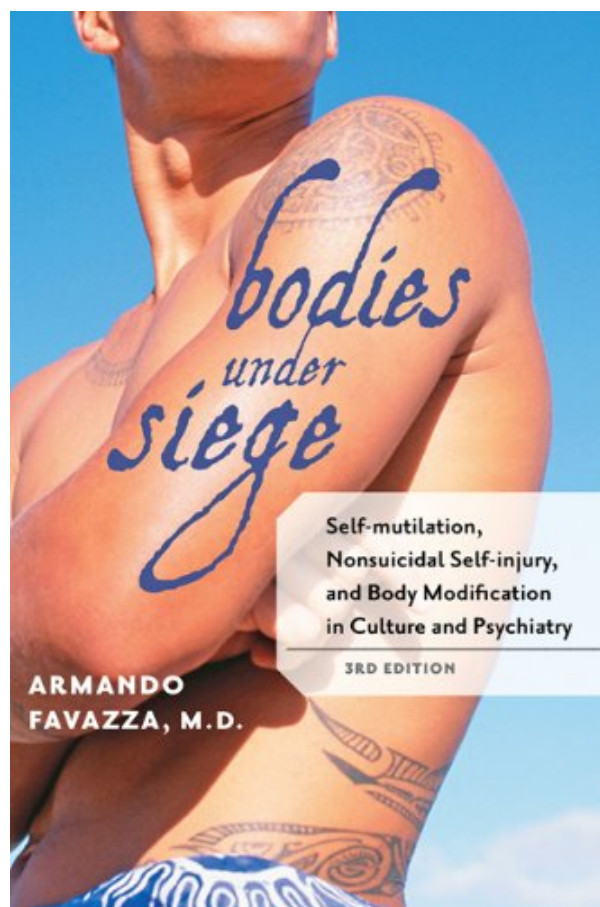
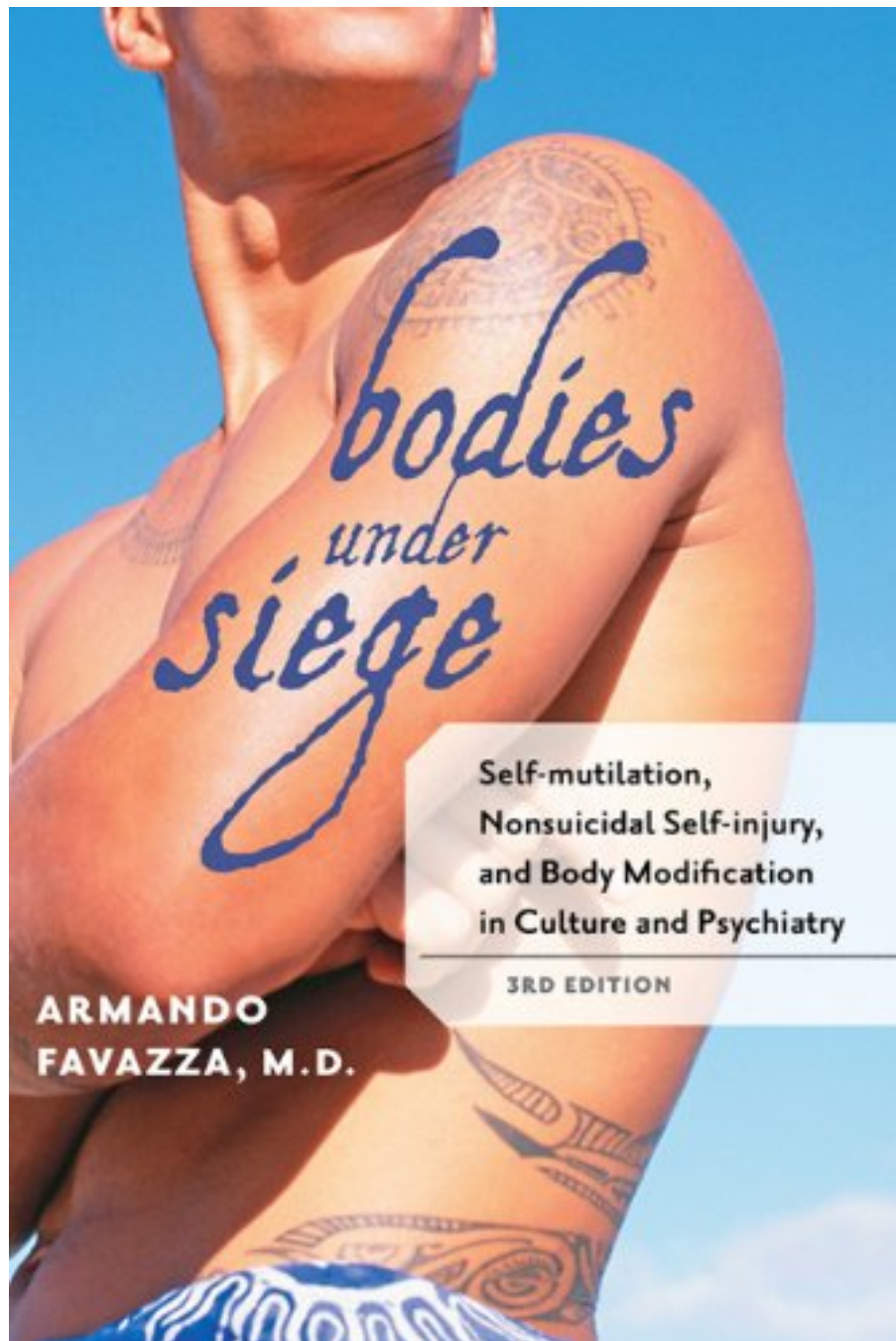


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Review

The book is very well written and extremely informative, and Favazza has produced a refreshingly honest and objective account of self-harming behaviour... There is much to be learned from this book and, for clinicians or academics working with people who self-harm, it is an invaluable resource.

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A quarter century after it was first published, *Bodies under Siege* remains the classic, authoritative book on self-mutilation. Now in its third edition, this invaluable work is updated throughout with findings from hundreds of new studies, discussions of new models of self-injury, an assessment of the S.A.F.E. (Self Abuse Finally Ends) program, and the Bill of Rights for People Who Self-harm.

Armando Favazza's pioneering work identified a wide range of forces, many of them cultural and societal, that compel or impel people to mutilate themselves. This new edition examines the explosive growth in the incidence of self-injurious behaviors and body modification practices. Favazza critically assesses new and significant biological, ethnological, social, and psychological findings regarding self-injury; presents current understandings of self-injurious acts from cultural and clinical perspectives; and places self-mutilation in historical and contemporary context.

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Equally fascinating and disturbing

By meow

This book provides an interesting, often fascinating account of self-mutilation and non-suicidal self-injury throughout centuries and across cultures. It is very well-rounded, with documentation ranging from Catholic saints, to assorted aboriginal tribes, to recent clinical presentations.

For the more squeamish, some sections may be better glossed-over or skipped entirely. The case histories can be quite lurid and disturbing.

Overall, I know of no other text which provides such a broad and diverse reporting of the history,

psychoanalytic and psychodynamic theories, and assorted treatment models of the entire spectrum of self-injurious behavior. I recommend it for both professionals and laypeople who desire to learn more about self-injury, those afflicted by it, and those who seek to treat the afflicted.

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