We like to think of our lovers as unique and irreplaceable. We say things to them like “I could not live without you.” But of course the truth is that we almost certainly could live without them, that if they left us we would in all likelihood replace them, and that, since everyone is unique, there is really nothing unique or special about being unique. Indeed if you are like most people there is little if any reason to think that you would have been any worse off, objectively speaking, if you had not met the particular people you do love, but had met other people and come to love them instead. Some philosophers believe that these sorts of objective facts about love and value cannot be reconciled with the things we commonly say about love, with our subjective feelings about love, or both. I will argue that they can, and that the process of figuring out how to do so can teach us a great deal about the nature of value and valuing.