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Postcolonial Intellectuals in Europe Sandra Ponzanesi,, Adriano José Habed, 2018-08-31 Postcolonial intellectuals have engaged with and deeply impacted upon European society since the figure of the intellectual emerged at the beginning of the nineteenth century Yet a critical assessment and overview of their influential roles is long overdue particularly in the light of contemporary debates in Europe and beyond This book offers an innovative take on the role of intellectuals in Europe through a postcolonial lens and in doing so questions the very definition of public intellectual on the one hand and the meaning of such a thing as Europe on the other It does so not only by offering portraits of charismatic figures such as Stuart Hall Jacques Derrida Antonio Gramsci Frantz Fanon and Hannah Arendt among others but also by exploring their lasting legacies and the many dialogues they have generated The notion of the classic intellectual is further challenged by bringing to the fore artists writers and activists as well as social movements networks and new forms of mobilization and collective engagement that are part of the intellectual scene

Pedagogy, Intellectuals, and Dissent in the Later Middle Ages Rita Copeland, 2001-07-26 This book is about the place of pedagogy and the role of intellectuals in medieval dissent Focusing on the medieval English heresy known as Lollardy Rita Copeland places heretical and orthodox attitudes to learning in a long historical perspective that reaches back to antiquity She shows how educational ideologies of ancient lineage left their imprint on the most sharply politicized categories of late medieval culture and how radical teachers transformed inherited ideas about classrooms and pedagogy as they brought their teaching to adult learners The pedagogical imperatives of Lollard dissent were also embodied in the work of certain public figures intellectuals whose dissident careers transformed the social category of the medieval intellectual Looking closely at the prison narratives of two Lollard preachers Copeland shows how their writings could serve as examples for their fellow dissidents and forge a new rapport between academic and non academic communities

Public Intellectuals Richard A. Posner, 2009-07-01 In this timely book the first comprehensive study of the modern American public intellectual that individual who speaks to the public on issues of

political or ideological moment Richard Posner charts the decline of a venerable institution that included worthies from Socrates to John Dewey This edition contains a new preface and a new epilogue

Film and the Anarchist Imagination

Richard Porton, 1999 From the early cinema of Griffith and Ren Clair to the work of Godard Lina Wertmuller and Ken Loach this book offers a comprehensive survey of anarchism in film

Postmodernism and China Xudong Zhang, Arif

Dirlik, 2000-10-27 This work maps the terrain of the postmodern in China

Amateur Media Dan Hunter, 2013

The rise of Web 2.0 has pushed the amateur to the forefront of public discourse public policy and media scholarship Typically non salaried non specialist and untrained in media production amateur producers are now seen as key drivers of the creative economy But how do the activities of citizen journalists fan fiction writers and bedroom musicians connect with longer traditions of extra institutional media production This edited collection provides a much needed interdisciplinary contextualisation of amateur media before and after Web 2.0 Surveying the institutional economic and legal construction of the amateur media producer via a series of case studies it features contributions from experts in the fields of law economics and media studies based in the UK Europe and Singapore Each section of the book contains a detailed case study on a selected topic followed by two further pieces providing additional analysis and commentary Using an extraordinary array of case studies and examples from YouTube to online games from subtitling communities to reality TV the book is neither a celebration of amateur production nor a denunciation of the demise of professional media industries Rather this book presents a critical dialogue across law and the humanities exploring the dynamic tensions and interdependencies between amateur and professional creative production This book will appeal to both academics and students of intellectual property and media law as well as to scholars and students of economics media cultural and internet studies

Managing

Professional Identities Mike Dent, Stephen Whitehead, 2013-04-15 This book addresses the nature of current shifts in professional and managerial knowledge and practice particularly in relation to power and accountability Connecting with current debates concerned with work and identity the book will present a range of theoretical and empirical accounts of the dilemmas and issues facing specialists in various organizational arenas as they seek to adapt to the challenges of organizational and cultural transformation Contributions offer innovative and sophisticated theoretical engagements which draw upon various perspectives including those of post structuralism feminism post marxism and post modernism

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Postcolonial Intellectual Oliver Lovesey, 2016-03-03 Addressing a neglected dimension in postcolonial scholarship Oliver Lovesey examines the figure of the postcolonial intellectual as repeatedly evoked by the fabled troika of Said Spivak and Bhabha and by members of the pan African diaspora such as Cabral Fanon and James Lovesey's primary focus is Ng g wa Thiong o one of the greatest writers of post independence Africa Ng g continues to be a vibrant cultural agitator and innovator who in contrast to many other public intellectuals has participated directly in grassroots cultural renewal enduring imprisonment and exile as a consequence of his engagement in political action Lovesey's comprehensive study concentrates

on Ng g s non fictional prose writings including his largely overlooked early journalism and his most recent autobiographical and theoretical work He offers a postcolonial critique that acknowledges Ng g s complex position as a virtual spokesperson for the oppressed and global conscience who now speaks from a location of privilege Ng g s writings Lovesey shows display a seemingly paradoxical consistency in their concerns over nearly five decades at the same time that there have been enormous transformations in his ideology and a shift in his focus from Africa s holocaust to Africa s renaissance Lovesey argues that Ng g s view of the intellectual has shifted from an alienated nearly neocolonial stance to a position that allows him to celebrate intellectual activism and a return to the model of the oral vernacular intellectual even as he challenges other global intellectuals Tracing the development of this notion of the postcolonial intellectual Lovesey argues for Ng g s rightful position as a major postcolonial theorist who helped establish postcolonial studies Raymond Williams John Higgins,2013-06-17 Raymond Williams prolific output is increasingly recognised as the most influential body of work on literary and cultural studies in the past fifty years This book provides the most comprehensive study to date of the theoretical and historical context of Williams thinking on literature politics and culture John Higgins traces Williams intellectual development the related growth of a New Left cultural politics the origins of the theory and practice of cultural materialism Raymond Williams is an astonishing achievement and will challenge many received ideas about Williams work

Democracy's Children John McGowan,2018-03-15 How do American intellectuals try to achieve their political and social goals By what means do they articulate their hopes for change John McGowan seeks to identify the goals and strategies of contemporary humanistic intellectuals who strive to shape the politics and culture of their time In a lively mix of personal reflection and shrewd analysis McGowan visits the sites of intellectual activity scholarly publications professional conferences the classroom and the university and considers the hazards of working within such institutional contexts to effect change outside the academy Democracy s Children considers the historical trajectory that produced current intellectual practices McGowan links the growing prestige of culture since 1800 to the growth of democracy and the obsession with modernity and explores how intellectuals became both custodians and creators of culture Caught between fears of culture s irrelevance and dreams of its omnipotence intellectuals pursue a cultural politics that aims for wide ranging social transformations For better or worse McGowan says the humanities are now tied to culture and to the university The opportunities and frustrations attendant on this partnership resonate with the larger successes and failures of contemporary democratic societies His purpose in this collection of essays is to illuminate the conditions under which intellectuals in a democracy work and at the same time to promote intellectual activities that further democratic ideals *Professional Domesticity in the Victorian Novel* Monica F. Cohen,1998-02-05 Much attention has recently been given by scholars to the widening of the gender gap in the nineteenth century and the concept of separate spheres Testing such constructions and questioning the stereotypes associated with Victorian domesticity Monica F Cohen offers new readings of narratives by

Austen Charlotte Bront Dickens Eliot Eden Gaskell Oliphant and Reade to show how domestic work the most feminine of all activities gained much of its social credibility by positioning itself in relation to the emergent professions By exploring how novels cast the Victorian conception of female morality into the vocabulary of nineteenth century professionalism Cohen traces the ways in which women sought identity and privilege within a professionalised culture and revises our understanding of Victorian domestic ideology

Emerson's Ghosts Randall Fuller,2007-09-07 It is increasingly commonplace to find scholars who circle back to Ralph Waldo Emerson and his intellectual heirs as a way of better understanding contemporary social and aesthetic contexts Why does Emerson s cultural legacy continue to influence writers so forcefully In this innovative study Randall Fuller examines the way pivotal twentieth century critics have understood and deployed Emerson as part of their own larger projects aimed at reconceiving America He examines previously unpublished material and original research on Van Wyck Brooks Perry Miller F O Matthiessen and Sacvan Bercovitch along with other supporting thinkers An engaging institutional history of American literary studies in the twentieth century Emerson s Ghosts reveals the unexpected convergent forces that have shaped American cultural history in lasting ways

Critical Forms Ross Wilson,2023 Critical Forms is an account of the generic forms in which literary criticism has been undertaken It examines literary criticism from around 1750 to the present and examines prefaces selections and anthologies reviews lectures dialogues letters and life writing

Subject to Colonialism Gaurav Desai,2001-06-20 The discursive construction of Africa under colonialism with an emphasis on the part played by African writers themselves

Edward Said and the Authority of Literary Criticism Nicolas Vandeviver,2019-09-26 This book examines the earliest writings of Edward Said and the foundations of what came to be known as postcolonial criticism in order to reveal how the groundbreaking author of Orientalism turned literary criticism into a form of political intervention Tracing Said s shifting conceptions of literature and agency in relation to the history of American literary studies in the thirty years or so between the end of World War II and the last quarter of the twentieth century this book offers a rich and novel understanding of the critical practice of this indispensable figure and the institutional context from which it emerged By combining broad scale literary history with granular attention to the vocabulary of criticism Nicolas Vandeviver brings to light the harmonizing of methodological conflicts that informs Said s approach to literature and argues that Said s enduring political significance is grounded in his practice as a literary critic

The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel Lisa Rodensky,2013-07-11 Much has been written about the Victorian novel and for good reason The cultural power it exerted and to some extent still exerts is beyond question The Oxford Handbook of the Victorian Novel contributes substantially to this thriving scholarly field by offering new approaches to familiar topics the novel and science the Victorian Bildungsroman as well as essays on topics often overlooked the novel and classics the novel and the OED the novel and allusion Manifesting the increasing interdisciplinarity of Victorian studies its essays situate the novel within a complex network of relations among for instance readers editors reviewers and

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fashionable with their portrayal as trapped between Academe and the real world The questions addressed by this volume are How can the voices of scholars and erudite thinkers penetrate the globalized corporate media and how does media receive and represent the contribution of intellectuals to the academic and public spheres all the while recognizing what Paul Bov calls the the nonidentity of intellectuals as a group Dedicated to the memory of Howard Zinn whose life work is a model for intellectual engagement this collection of intriguing articles with an introduction by the editors and a foreword by Henry A Giroux presents new scholarship on the role of the intellectual in a society and specifically in Academe from many different perspectives Indeed intellectuals have been negotiating access to public discourse for centuries but never have their opinions been more crucial to the public good because of the privately owned media s domination of public discourse The inspiration for this volume comes also from Edward Said s notion of intellectuals whose role is to uncover and elucidate the contest to challenge and defeat both an imposed silence and the normalized quiet of unseen power wherever and whenever possible

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