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## **Second Thoughts A Focus On Rereading:**

*Second Thoughts* David Galef, 1998 How does our perspective change after the first reading What distortions emerge through repetition How do we determine what's worth rereading and what is the role of such repetition in our lives What are the gains and losses This work investigates the rereading of texts from various genres

**Rereading the "Shepherd Discourse"** Karoline M. Lewis, 2008 The history of scholarship narrates a complicated past for the interpretation of the Shepherd Discourse in the Fourth Gospel Both the internal and contextual integrity of John 9:39-10:21 have been compromised by a misapplied analogy dividing the passage into a parable and explanation structure and by reading models that favor historical approaches As a result the images and figures encountered in the discourse have not been allowed their full imaginative impact and the tendency is to look outside the Gospel for their referents and explanations The meaning of the Shepherd Discourse lies not in its relation to the rest of the Fourth Gospel but to that which is imported into the narrative Moreover its function as the discourse to chapter 9 and in the whole of the Gospel is overlooked Lewis employs the strategy of rereading borrowed from literary theory to address the internal integrity of the discourse and the relationship of the discourse to the rest of the narrative The literary phenomenon of rereading highlights the interconnectedness of the whole of the discourse and allows all of the imagery to be assessed at a figurative level Rereading also foregrounds the function of John 9:39-10:21 as the discourse to the healing of the blind man in chapter nine and calls attention to the importance of the Shepherd Discourse for the interpretation of the Fourth Gospel especially the often ignored image of Jesus as the door This book suggests that rereading is necessitated by the Gospel itself as a fundamental feature of its unique theological expression

*'Ungainefull Arte'* Richard A. McCabe, 2016-02-05 From antiquity to the Renaissance the pursuit of patronage was central to the literary career yet relationships between poets and patrons were commonly conflicted if not antagonistic necessitating compromise even as they proffered stability and status Was it just a matter of speaking lies to power The present study looks beyond the rhetoric of dedication to examine how traditional modes of literary patronage responded to the challenge of print as the economies of gift exchange were forced to compete with those of the marketplace It demonstrates how awareness of such divergent milieus prompted innovative modes of authorial self representation inspired or frustrated the desire for laureation and promoted the remarkable self reflexivity of Early Modern verse By setting English Literature from Caxton to Jonson in the context of the most influential Classical and Italian exemplars it affords a wide comparative context for the reassessment of patronage both as a social practice and a literary theme

**Much Ado About Nothing** William Shakespeare, 2016-01-28 *Much Ado About Nothing* presents a battle of the sexes in more ways than one as both a lightning fast skirmish of wits between two famously disputatious lovers and a near deadly conflict built on conventions of gender and male rivalry Claire McEachern's new introduction brings this best seller right up to date analysing recent developments in criticism and the latest productions of this comedy

**Much Ado about Nothing and the New**

**Awareness** W. Reginald Rampone Jr., Nicholas M. Utzig, 2023-12-06 The essays in this volume rethink *Much Ado About Nothing* from the standpoint of the New Awareness Scholars today are by necessity both the products and the producers of this awareness Moreover the essays in this collection touch upon problems that are germane to the political climate today and similar to the concerns reflected in this play Three essays discuss epistemology and determining real information from its simulation Other essays concern issues that are central to the MeToo Movement including rape culture and the credibility of women Aside from the immediate textual and historical context other essays address issues of race and gender in adaptations and theatrical productions especially in young adult prose adaptations of the play and in theater's practice of inclusive and race conscious staging

**Making Chaucer's Book of the Duchess** Jamie C. Fumo, 2015-09-24 provides the first comprehensive overview of the critical history of *Book of the Duchess* offers for the first time a thorough analysis of *Book of the Duchess*'s medieval and early modern reception establishes *Book of the Duchess*'s structuring investment in the idea of the book its construction consumption and transmission as it contributes to a poetics of intertextuality

*From Literacy to Literature: England, 1300-1400* Christopher Cannon, 2016-10-06 The first lessons we learn in school can stay with us all our lives but this was nowhere more true than in the last decades of the fourteenth century when grammar school students were not only learning to read and write but understanding for the first time that their mother tongue English was grammatical The efflorescence of Ricardian poetry was not a direct result of this change but it was everywhere shaped by it This book characterizes this close connection between literacy training and literature as it is manifest in the fine and ambitious poetry by Gower Langland and Chaucer at this transitional moment This is also a book about the way medieval training in grammar or grammatica shaped the poetic arts in the Middle Ages fully as much as rhetorical training It answers the curious question of what language was used to teach Latin grammar to the illiterate It reveals for the first time what the surviving schoolbooks from the period actually contain It describes what form a grammar school took in a period from which no school buildings or detailed descriptions survive And it scrutinizes the processes of elementary learning with sufficient care to show that for the grown medieval schoolboy well learned books functioned not only as a touchstone for wisdom but as a knowledge so personal and familiar that it was equivalent to what we would now call experience

*Children's Play in Literature* Joyce E. Kelley, 2018-07-04 While we owe much to twentieth and twenty first century researchers careful studies of children's linguistic and dramatic play authors of literature especially children's literature have matched and even anticipated these researchers in revealing play's power authors well aware of the way children use play to experiment with their position in the world This volume explores the work of authors of literature as well as film both those who write for children and those who use children as their central characters who explore the empowering and subversive potentials of children at play Play gives children imaginative agency over limited lives and allows for experimentation with established social roles play's disruptive potential also may prove dangerous not only for children but for the society that restricts them

**Postcolonial Literature and the Impact of Literacy** Neil ten Kortenaar, 2011-06-02 Examining images of literacy in African and West Indian novels Neil ten Kortenaar looks at how postcolonial authors have thought about the act of writing itself Writing arrived in many parts of Africa as part of colonization in the twentieth century and with it a whole world of book learning and paper pushing of school and bureaucracy newspapers textbooks and letters candles hurricane lamps and electricity pens paper typewriters and printed type and orthography developed for formerly oral languages Writing only penetrated many layers of West Indian society in the same era The range of writers is wide and includes Chinua Achebe Wole Soyinka and V S Naipaul The chapters rely on close reading of canonical novels but discuss general themes and trends in African and Caribbean literature Ten Kortenaar's sensitive and penetrating treatment of these themes makes this an important contribution to the growing field of postcolonial literary studies

**A Companion to Old and Middle English Literature** Laura Lambdin, Robert Thomas Lambdin, 2002-06-30 Old and Middle English literature can be obscure and challenging So too can the vast body of criticism it has elicited Yet the masters of medieval literature often drew on similar texts since imitation was admired For this reason recent scholarship has often focused on the importance of genre The genre in which a work was written can illuminate the author's intentions and the text's meaning Read in light of a genre's parameters a given work can be considered in relation to other works within the same category This reference is a comprehensive overview of Old and Middle English literature Chapters focus on particular genres such as Allegorical Verse Balladry Beast Fable Chronicle Debate Poetry Epic and Heroic Lyric Middle English Parody Burlesque Religious and Allegorical Verse and Romance Expert contributors define the primary characteristics of each genre and discuss relevant literary works Chapters provide extensive reviews of scholarship and close with detailed bibliographies A more thorough bibliography of major scholarly studies closes the book

**Margaret Wise Brown's Experimental Art** Julia Pond, 2024-09-25 In this study the engaging art created by children's author Margaret Wise Brown receives the critical attention it deserves as a lasting contribution to American children's literature Through analysis of her dozens of titles published during the height of western Modernism this scholarly text shares Brown's importance and impact from the perspective of Brown's work rather than biographically Moving beyond such popular titles as Goodnight Moon and The Runaway Bunny into deeper cuts reveals how Brown's oeuvre bridges multiple disciplines including writing visual art philosophy and music Her projects successfully experiment with artistic collaboration and synesthesia as a natural expression for a child readership while both contributing to and reflecting high Modernism amidst the two World Wars The quality of Brown's writing and the maturity of her themes reveal respect for her child audience and recommend her work to the generations of readers who followed her early death As this book demonstrates Margaret Wise Brown remains one of the truly great authors of children's literature

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This book documents American modernism s efforts to disenchant adult and child readers alike of the essentialist view of childhood as redemptive originary

and universal For James Barnes Du Bois and Stein the twentieth century s move to position the child at the center of the self and society raised concerns about the shrinking value of maturity and prompted a critical response that imagined childhood and children s narratives in ways virtually antagonistic to both In this original study Mason Phillips argues that American modernism s widespread critique of childhood led to some of the period s most meaningful and most misunderstood experiments with interiority narration and children s literature Reading and Experience: A Philosophical Investigation Alexander Samely,2024-06-10 This text is the first comprehensive attempt in decades to integrate reading into the philosophical discussion of the synthesis of experience more generally It offers a comprehensive critique of three disciplinary approaches to reading philosophical literary and empirical neuroscientific while developing an innovative and unifying phenomenological account It discusses texts from a variety of contemporary and historical contexts It is inclusive treating non fiction alongside fiction literary art alongside everyday texts and narrative alongside thematic discourse It addresses all reading practices found today casual and unreflective reading close and scholarly reading with re reading the analysis of literary art and sacred text study and memorization In the current intellectual landscape the book is unique in bringing all these aspects together in a philosophically coherent discussion The book provides a critique of philosophical accounts of text meaning and linguistic experience by philosophers from Husserl and Ingarden to Sartre Merleau Ponty Arendt Gadamer and Derrida and examines the positions of contemporary naturalizing phenomenologists such as Varela and Thompson Also treated are neuroscientists such as Dehaene and theorists of consciousness such as Kintsch Flanagan and Dennett Finally this volume engages with psychological linguistic structuralist theory of mind and experiential approaches in literary studies from B hler and Hamburger to Fludernik Herman and Kuzmi ov It appeals to students and researchers working in these fields **Absent Narratives, Manuscript Textuality, and Literary Structure in Late Medieval England** E.

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*Discourses of Mourning in Dante, Petrarch, and Proust* Jennifer Rushworth, 2016-11-24 This book brings together in a novel and exciting combination three authors who have written movingly about mourning two medieval Italian poets Dante Alighieri and Francesco Petrarca and one early twentieth century French novelist Marcel Proust Each of these authors through their respective narratives of bereavement grapples with the challenge of how to write adequately about the deeply personal and painful experience of grief In Jennifer Rushworth's analysis discourses of mourning emerge as caught between the twin conflicting demands of a comforting readable shared generality and a silent solitary respect for the uniqueness of any and every experience of loss Rushworth explores a variety of major questions in the book including what type of language is appropriate to mourning What effect does mourning have on language Why and how has the Orpheus myth been so influential on discourses of mourning across different time periods and languages Might the form of mourning described in a text and the form of closure achieved by that same text be mutually formative and sustaining In this way discussion of the literary representation of mourning extends to embrace topics such as the medieval sin of acedia the proper name memory literary epiphanies the image of the book and the concept of writing as promise In addition to the three primary authors Rushworth draws extensively on the writings of Sigmund Freud Julia Kristeva Jacques Derrida and Roland Barthes These rich and diverse psychoanalytical and French theoretical traditions provide terminological nuance and frameworks for comparison particularly in relation to the complex term melancholia



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