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Walter Benjamin and the Antinomies of Tradition John Joseph McCole, 1993. In a landmark interpretation of the whole of Benjamin's career, John McCole demonstrates a way of understanding Benjamin that both contextualizes and addresses the complexities and ambiguities of his texts.

Allegory and the Work of Melancholy Jeremy Tambling, 2021-11-08. Written using critical theory, especially by Walter Benjamin, Blanchot, and Derrida, *Allegory and the Work of Melancholy* reads late medieval and Shakespearean texts exploring allegory within texts, allegorical readings of texts, and melancholy in texts. Authors studied are Langland and Chaucer, Hoccleve on his madness, Lydgate, and Henryson. Shakespeare's first tetralogy, the three parts of Henry VI, and Richard III conclude this investigation of death, mourning, madness, and of complaint. Benjamin's writings on allegory inspire this linking, which also considers Dürer, Baldung, and Holbein, and the dance of the dead motifs. The study sees subjectivity created as obsessional, paranoid, and links melancholia, madness, and allegorical creation, where parts of the subject are split off from each other and speak as wholes. Allegory and melancholy are two modes, a state of writing and a state of being, where the subject fragments or disappears. These texts are aware of the power of death within writing, which makes them fascinating. The book will appeal to readers of literature from the medieval to the Baroque and to those interested in critical theory and histories of visual culture.

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around a collection of biographies this book conceives a monument and a ruin as metaphors for a life and means to negotiate between a self and a society Emphasising the interconnections between designers and the particular ways in which later architects learned from earlier ones the chapters investigate an evolving interdisciplinary design practice to show the relevance of historical understanding to design Like a history a design is a reinterpretation of the past that is meaningful to the present Equally a design is equivalent to a fiction convincing users to suspend disbelief We expect a history or a novel to be written in words but they can also be delineated in drawing cast in concrete or seeded in soil The architect is a physical novelist as well as a physical historian Like building sites ruins are full of potential In revealing not only what is lost but also what is incomplete a ruin suggests the future as well as the past As a stimulus to the imagination a ruin s incomplete and broken forms expand architecture s allegorical and metaphorical capacity indicating that a building can remain unfinished literally and in the imagination focusing attention on the creativity of users as well as architects Emphasising the symbiotic relations between nature and culture a building designed occupied and imagined as a ruin acknowledges the coproduction of multiple authors whether human non human or atmospheric and is an appropriate model for architecture in an era of increasing climate change

Afterlives: Allegories of Film and Mortality in Early Weimar Germany Steve Choe, 2014-07-31
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Glissant and the Middle Passage John E. Drabinski, 2019-06-11
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To the Collector Belong the Spoils Annie Pfeifer, 2023-02-15 To the Collector Belong the Spoils rethinks collecting as an artistic revolutionary and appropriative modernist practice which flourishes beyond institutions like museums or archives Through a constellation of three author collectors Henry James Walter Benjamin and Carl Einstein Annie Pfeifer examines the relationship between literary modernism and twentieth century practices of collecting objects From James s paper hoarding to Einstein s mania for African art and Benjamin s obsession with old Russian toys she shows how these authors literary techniques of compiling gleaning and reassembling constitute a modernist style of collecting that reimagines the relationship between author and text source and medium Placing Benjamin and Einstein in surprising conversation with James sharpens the contours of collecting as aesthetic and political praxis underpinned by dangerous passions An apt figure for modernity the collector is caught between preservation and transformation order and chaos the past and the future Positing a shadow history of modernism rooted in collection citation and paraphrase To the Collector Belong the Spoils traces the movement s artistic innovation to its preoccupation with appropriating and rewriting the past By despoiling and decontextualizing the work of others these three authors engaged in a form of creative plunder that evokes collecting s long history in the spoils of war and conquest As Pfeifer demonstrates more than an archive or taxonomy modernist collecting practices became a radical creative endeavor the artist as collector the collector as artist

Arranging Grief Dana Luciano, 2007-11 2008 Winner MLA First Book Prize Charting the proliferation of forms of mourning and memorial across a century increasingly concerned with their historical and temporal significance Arranging Grief offers an innovative new view of the aesthetic social and political implications of emotion Dana Luciano argues that the cultural plotting of grief provides a distinctive insight into the nineteenth century American temporal imaginary since grief both underwrote the social arrangements that supported the nation s standard chronologies and sponsored other ways of advancing history Nineteenth century appeals to grief as Luciano demonstrates diffused modes of sacred time across both religious and ostensibly secular frameworks at once authorizing and unsettling established schemes of connection to the past and the future Examining mourning manuals sermons memorial tracts poetry and fiction by Harriet Beecher Stowe William Apess James Fenimore Cooper Catharine Maria Sedgwick Susan Warner Harriet E Wilson Herman

Melville Frances E W Harper Frederick Douglass Abraham Lincoln Elizabeth Keckley and Ralph Waldo Emerson Luciano illustrates the ways that grief coupled the affective body to time Drawing on formalist Foucauldian and psychoanalytic criticism Arranging Grief shows how literary engagements with grief put forth ways of challenging deep seated cultural assumptions about history progress bodies and behaviors Sites of the Uncanny Eric Kligerman,2012-02-13 Sites of the Uncanny Paul Celan Specularity and the Visual Arts is the first book length study that examines Celan s impact on visual culture Exploring poetry s relation to film painting and architecture this study tracks the transformation of Celan in postwar German culture and shows the extent to which his poetics accompany the country s memory politics after the Holocaust The book posits a new theoretical model of the Holocaustal uncanny evolving out of a crossing between Celan Freud Heidegger and Levinas that provides a map for entering other modes of Holocaust representations After probing Celan s critique of the uncanny in Heidegger this study shifts to the translation of Celan s uncanny poetics in Resnais film Night and Fog Kiefer s art and Libeskind s architecture The Untimely Present Idelber Avelar,1999 Examines fiction produced in the aftermath of 20th century dictatorships in Latin America *Cities in Ruins* Cecilia Enjuto Rangel,2010 Purdue Studies in Romance Literatures publishes studies on topics of literary theoretical or philological importance that make a significant contribution to scholarship in French Italian Luso Brazilian Spanish and Spanish American literatures Book Jacket *Allegories of the Anthropocene* Elizabeth M. DeLoughrey,2019-06-28 Elizabeth M DeLoughrey traces how indigenous and postcolonial peoples in the Caribbean and Pacific Islands grapple with the enormity of colonialism and anthropogenic climate change through art poetry and literature by using allegorical narratives *The Cambridge Companion to Walter Benjamin* David S. Ferris,2004-03-25 This Companion offers a comprehensive introduction to the thought of the highly influential twentieth century critic and theorist Walter Benjamin The volume provides examinations of the different aspects of Benjamin s work that have had a significant effect on contemporary critical and historical thought Topics discussed by experts in the field include Benjamin s relation to the avant garde movements of his time his theories on language and mimesis modernity his significance and relevance to modern cultural studies and his autobiographical writings Additional material includes a guide to further reading and a chronology Southern Humanities Review ,2001

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