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## **Seeing Things Hidden:**

**Seeing Things Hidden** Malcolm Bull, 1999 The multiplicity of the self and the inaccessibility of truth are commonplaces of contemporary thought But in *Seeing Things Hidden* they become key features of a philosophy of history that reunites emancipatory political theory with the apocalyptic tradition Apocalyptic is the revelation of things hidden But what does it mean to be hidden And why are things hidden in the first place By gently teasing out the meanings of hiddenness this book develops a new theory of apocalyptic and explores its relation to the writings of Kant Hegel Benjamin and Derrida Exploiting affinities between the work of Lukács and recent American philosophers like Rorty and Cavell Bull argues that the central dynamic of late modernity is the coming into hiding of the contradictory identities generated through political and social emancipation Drawing on analytic and Continental philosophy he articulates the most ambitious philosophy of history since Francis Fukuyama's *The End of History* presenting fresh interpretations of such icons of modernity as Hegel's master-slave dialectic Benjamin's angel of history Du Bois's concept of double consciousness and Rawls's veil of ignorance

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**René Girard's Mimetic Theory** Wolfgang Iser, 2013-01-01 A systematic introduction into the mimetic theory of the French American literary theorist and philosophical anthropologist René Girard this essential text explains its three main pillars mimetic desire the scapegoat mechanism and the Biblical difference with the help of examples from literature and philosophy This book also offers an overview of René Girard's life and work showing how much mimetic theory results from existential and spiritual insights into one's own mimetic entanglements Furthermore it examines the broader implications of Girard's theories from the mimetic

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*The Secret Country* Sarah Robertson,2007 The Secret Country is the first monograph on the work of the contemporary American novelist Jayne Anne Phillips Through detailed and innovative textual analysis this study considers the southern aspects of Phillips writing Robertson demonstrates the importance of Phillips place within the southern literary canon by identifying the echoes of William Faulkner Katherine Anne Porter and Edgar Allan Poe that permeate her work Phillips complex attachments to a regional past are explored through both psychoanalytical and historical materialist approaches revealing not only the writer s distinctly southern preoccupations but also her reflections on contemporary American society Tracing the family dynamics in Phillips work from the turn of the twentieth century to the present this book examines the effects of increased modernization and capitalization on everyday interactions and questions the nature of the author s backward glance to the past This volume is of interest for a wide audience particularly students and scholars of contemporary southern and American literature

*Resisting Violence and Victimisation* Joel Hodge,2012 This book seeks a deeper understanding of faith and violence exploring how Christian faith and solidarity affected the hope and resistance of the East Timorese under Indonesian occupation in their response to state sanctioned violence Grounded in the work of mimetic theorist Ren Girard Hodge contends that the experience of victimisation in East Timor led to an important identification with Jesus Christ as self giving victim and formed a distinctive communal and ecclesial solidarity Presenting the East Timorese stories under occupation and Girard s insights in dialogue this book offers fresh perspectives on the Christian Church s ecclesiology and mission

William Faulkner Richard Godden,2009-01-10 In William Faulkner Richard Godden traces how the novelist s late fiction echoes the economic and racial traumas of the South s delayed modernization in the mid twentieth century As the New Deal rapidly accelerated the long term shift from tenant farming to modern agriculture many African Americans were driven from the land and forced to migrate north At the same time white landowners exchanged dependency on black labor for dependency on northern capital Combining powerful close readings of *The Hamlet Go Down* *Moses* and *A Fable* with an examination of southern economic history from the 1930s to the 1950s Godden shows how the novels literary complexities from their narrative structures down to their smallest verbal emphases reflect and refract the period s economic complexities By demonstrating the interrelation

of literary forms and economic systems the book describes in effect the poetics of an economy Original in the way it brings together close reading and historical context William Faulkner offers innovative interpretations of late Faulkner and makes a unique contribution to the understanding of the relation between literature and history **Slaves and Other Objects** Page duBois,2008-03-15 Page duBois a classicist known for her daring and originality turns in this new book to one of the most troubling subjects in the study of antiquity the indispensability of slaves in ancient Greece DuBois argues that every object and text in the world of ancient Greece bears the marks of slavery and the need to reiterate the distinction between slave and free And yet the ubiquity of slaves in ancient societies has been overlooked by scholars who idealize antiquity misconstrued by those who view slavery through the lens of race and obscured by the split between historical and philological approaches to the classics DuBois begins her study by exploring the material culture of slavery including how most museum exhibits erase the presence of slaves in the classical world Shifting her focus to literature she considers the place of slaves in Plato s Meno Aristotle s Politics Aesop s Fables Aristophanes Wasps and Euripides Orestes She contends throughout that portraying the difference between slave and free as natural was pivotal to Greek concepts of selfhood and political freedom and that scholars who idealize such concepts too often fail to recognize the role that slavery played in their articulation Opening new lines of inquiry into ancient culture *Slaves and Other Objects* will enlighten classicists and historians alike *The Bible, Violence, and the Sacred* James G. Williams,2007-10-01 This book represents the first comprehensive application to the whole Bible of Ren Girard s theories on violence civilization and religion **James Joyce and the Phenomenology of Film** Cleo Hanaway-Oakley,2017-06-23 James Joyce and the Phenomenology of Film reappraises the lines of influence said to exist between Joyce s writing and early cinema and provides an alternative to previous psychoanalytic readings of Joyce and film Through a compelling combination of historical research and critical analysis Cleo Hanaway Oakley demonstrates that Joyce early film makers and phenomenologists Maurice Merleau Ponty in particular share a common enterprise all are concerned with showing rather than explaining the inherence of the self in the world Instead of portraying an objective neutral world bereft of human input Joyce the film makers and the phenomenologists present embodied conscious engagement with the environment and others they are interested in the world as it is lived and transcend the seemingly rigid binaries of seer seen subject object absorptive theatrical and personal impersonal This book re evaluates the history of body and spectator focused film theories placing Merleau Ponty at the centre of the discussion and considers the ways in which Joyce may have encountered such theories In a wealth of close analyses Joyce s fiction is read alongside the work of early film makers such as Charlie Chaplin Georges M li s and Mitchell and Kenyon and in relation to the philosophical dimensions of early cinematic devices such as the Mutoscope the stereoscope and the panorama By putting Joyce s literary work Ulysses above all into dialogue with both early cinema and phenomenology this book elucidates and enlivens literature film and philosophy The Disciplinary Frame John Tagg,2009-01-28 Photography can seem to capture reality and the eye like no other medium

commanding belief and wielding the power of proof In some cases a photograph itself is attributed the force of the real How can a piece of chemically discolored paper have such potency How does the meaning of a photograph become fixed In The Disciplinary Frame John Tagg claims that to answer these questions we must look at the ways in which all that frames photography the discourse that surrounds it and the institutions that circulate it determines what counts as truth The meaning and power of photographs Tagg asserts are discursive effects of the regimens that produce them as official record documentary image historical evidence or art Teasing out the historical processes involved he examines a series of revealing case studies from nineteenth century European and American photographs to Depression era works by Walker Evans Dorothea Lange and Margaret Bourke White to the conceptualist photography of John Baldessari Central to this transformative work are questions of cultural strategy the growth of the state and broad issues of power and representation how the discipline of the frame holds both photographic image and viewer in place without erasing the possibility for evading and even resisting capture Photographs Tagg ultimately finds are at once too big and too small for the frames in which they are enclosed always saying more than is wanted and less than is desired *Exposing Mississippi* Annette Trefzer, 2022-03-25 WINNER OF THE 2022 EUDORA WELTY PRIZE Internationally known as a writer Eudora Welty has as well been spotlighted as a talented photographer The prevalent idea remains that Welty simply took snapshots before she found her true calling as a renowned fiction writer But who was Welty as a photographer What did she see How and why did she photograph And what did Welty know about modern photography In *Exposing Mississippi* Eudora Welty's Photographic Reflections Annette Trefzer elucidates Welty's photographic vision and answers these questions by exploring her photographic archive and writings on photography The photographs Welty took in the 1930s and 40s frame her visual response to the cultural landscapes of the segregated South during the Depression The photobook *One Time One Place* which was selected curated and shaped into a visual narrative by Welty herself serves as a starting point and guide for the chapters on her spatial hermeneutic The book is divided into sections by locations and offers how the framing of these areas reveals Welty's radical commentary of the spaces her camera captured There are over eighty images in *Exposing Mississippi* including some never before seen archival photographs and sections of the book draw on over three hundred more The chapters on institutional leisure and memorial landscapes address how Welty's photographs contribute to reflect on and intervene in customary visual constructions of the Depression era South **LIFE**, 1938-07-11 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century It now lives on at LIFE.com the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet Users can browse search and view photos of today's people and events They have free access to share print and post images for personal use **Military Media Review**, 1981 **After Evil** Robert Meister, 2011-01-05 Mainstream human rights discourse speaks of such evils as the Holocaust slavery or apartheid in ways that put them solidly in the past Its elaborate techniques of transitional justice encourage future generations to move

forward but the false assumption of closure enables those who are guilty to elude responsibility This approach to history common to late twentieth century humanitarianism doesn't presuppose that evil ends only when justice begins Rather it assumes that a time before justice is the moment to put evil in the past Merging examples from literature and history Robert Meister confronts the problem of closure and the resolution of historical injustice He boldly challenges the empty moral logic of never again or the theoretical reduction of evil to a cycle of violence and counterviolence that is broken once evil is remembered for what it was Meister calls out such methods for their deferral of justice and susceptibility to exploitation Specifically he spells out the moral logic never again in relation to Auschwitz and its evolution into a twenty first century doctrine of the Responsibility to Protect

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as in its literary contribution      American Crime Fiction Brian Docherty, 1988-05-04 This volume offers critical and theoretical perspectives on one of the most popular and enduring literary genres American crime fiction There are essays on Edgar Allan Poe Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler James M Cain Mickey Spillane George V Higgins and Jerome Charyn covering the period from 1840 to 1980 Hammett and Chandler have two essays each reflecting their importance and lasting influence on the genre Each essay deals with a major aspect or concept associated with crime fiction A variety of reading strategies are employed to interrogate these texts illustrating both the range of approaches available and the fact that modern literary theory can usefully be applied to any text or genre Students of crime fiction seeking new readings and readers interested in modern approaches to literature such as psychoanalytic theories Marxist theory semiotics and linguistic theory will find this book useful and informative The essays are all new and have been specially written for Insights by leading academics



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