



Mad About Baroque

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Mad About Baroque, 1993 Vocal Virtuosity Sean M. Parr, 2021-04-06 Nothing strikes the ear quite like a soprano singing in the sonic stratosphere Whether thrilling chilling or repellent to the listener the reaction to cascades of coloratura with climaxing high notes is strong Coloratura agile rapid fire singing was originally essential for all singers but its function changed greatly when it became the specialty of particular sopranos over the course of the nineteenth century The central argument of Vocal Virtuosity challenges the historical commonplace that coloratura became an anachronism in nineteenth century opera Instead the book demonstrates that melismas at mid century were made modern Coloratura became an increasingly marked musical gesture during the century with a correspondingly more specific dramaturgical function In exploring this transformation the book reveals the instigators of this change in vocal practice and examines the historical traces of Parisian singers who were the period's greatest exponents of vertiginous vocality as archetypes of the modern coloratura soprano The book constructs the historical trajectory of coloratura as it became gendered the provenance of the female singer while also considering what melismas can signify in operatic performance As a whole it argues that vocal virtuosity was a source of power for women generating space for female authorship and creativity In so doing the book reclaims a place in history for the coloratura soprano Connecting Past and Present Aaron M. Kahn, 2015-10-05 In this volume experts on the Spanish Golden Age from the United Kingdom Ireland and the United States offer analyses of contemporary works that have been influenced by the classics from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Part of the formation of a sense of national identity always a problematic concept in Spain is founded in the recognition and appreciation of what has come beforehand and no other era in the history of Spanish literature and drama represents the talent and fascination that Spaniards and non Spaniards alike possess with the artistic legacy of this country In order to establish properly a context for the study of literature or history one cannot always study the works writers or era in isolation rather performing scholarly studies on these topics as a continuation of what has come before reveals that many thoughts concepts character types criticisms and social issues have been thoroughly explored by our literary ancestors This era is referred to as the Golden Age not only because of the voluminous production of art literature drama and poetry but also because writers such as Miguel de Cervantes Lope de Vega and Pedro Calderón de la Barca influenced by the rebirth of the Classical masters presented the reading and viewing public with genuine human emotions and experiences in a more comprehensive manner than in previous eras In the twentieth century Spain faced a series of political crises the Spanish Civil War 1936-39 and the Franco Dictatorship 1939-75 followed by the Transition and the concept of historical memory have provided contemporary Spanish writers with the impetus and freedom to express their views A frequent source of inspiration has been the Golden Age that epoch of history that produced such political and religious upheaval and this book explores the manner in which contemporary Spaniards have reached into the past to connect with their present world **The Philosophical Baroque**

Erik S. Roraback, 2017-04-18 In his pioneering study *The Philosophical Baroque On Autopoietic Modernities* Erik S Roraback argues that modern culture contemplated over its four century history resembles nothing so much as the pearl famously described by periodizers of old as irregular barroco Reframing modernity as a multi century baroque Roraback steeps texts by Shakespeare Henry James Joyce and Pynchon in systems theory and the ideas of philosophers of language and culture from Leibniz to such dynamic contemporaries as Luhmann Benjamin Blanchot Deleuze and Guattari Lacan and i ek The resulting brew high in intellectual caffeine will be of value to all who take an interest in cultural modernity indeed all who recognize that modernity was and remains a congeries of competing aesthetic economic historical ideological philosophical and political energies

The Fear of Hell Piero Camporesi, 1991 *The Fear of Hell* is a provocative study of two of the most powerful images in Christianity hell and the eucharist Drawing upon the writings of Italian preachers and theologians of the Counter Reformation Piero Camporesi demonstrates the extraordinary power of the Baroque imagination to conjure up punishments tortures and the rewards of sin In the first part of the book Camporesi argues that hell was a very real part of everyday life during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Preachers portrayed hell in images typical of common experience comparing it to a great city a hospital a prison a natural disaster a rioting mob or a feuding family The horror lay in the extremes to which these familiar images could be taken The city of hell was not an ordinary city but a filthy stinking and overcrowded place an underworld sewer overflowing with the refuse of decaying flesh and excrement shocking but not beyond human imagination What was most disturbing about this grotesque imagery was the realization by the people of the day that the punishment of afterlife was an extension of their daily experience in a fallen world Thus according to Camporesi the fear of hell had many manifestations over the centuries aided by such powerful promoters as Gregory the Great and Dante but ironically it was during the Counter Reformation that hell's tie with the physical world became irrevocable making its secularization during the Enlightenment ultimately easier The eucharist or host the subject of the second part of the book represented corporeal salvation for early modern Christians and was therefore closely linked with the imagery of hell the place of perpetual corporeal destruction As the bread of life the host possessed many miraculous powers of healing and sustenance which made it precious to those in need In fact it was seen to be so precious to some that Camporesi suggests that there was a clandestine consumption of the sacred unleavened bread a network of dealers and sellers and a market of consumers But to those who ate the host unworthily was the prospect of swift retribution One wicked priest continued to celebrate the mass despite his sin and as a result his tongue and half of his face became rotten thus demonstrating unwillingly by the stench of his decaying face how much the pestiferous smell of his contaminated heart was abominable to God When received properly however the host was a source of health and life both in this world and in the world to come Written with style and imagination *The Fear of Hell* offers a vivid and scholarly examination of themes central to Christian culture whose influence can still be found in our beliefs and customs today

Twelfth Night William

Shakespeare,2008-05-09 Critically acclaimed as one of Shakespeare's most complex and intriguing plays Twelfth Night is a classic romantic comedy of mistaken identities This book explores the factors that make up the play's textual theatrical critical and cultural history It surveys the play's production and reception and emphasizes the role of the spectator

Between Foucault and Derrida Yubraj Aryal,2016-08-16 Explores the biographical historical and philosophical connections between Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault Between Foucault and Derrida explores the notorious Cogito debate and includes the central articles an important piece by Jean Marie Beyssade along with a letter Foucault wrote to Beyssade in response both these pieces available for the first time in English translation In the second part of the book 10 essays written by some of the most well known scholars working in contemporary continental philosophy address the various philosophical intersections and divergences of these two profoundly important thinkers Key Features The first collection of the central essays involved in the Cogito debate between Foucault and Derrida Includes the first English translations of Jean Marie Beyssade's important 1973 article on the debate and Foucault's letter in response Some of the best known scholars working in continental philosophy today examine where Foucault and Derrida converge and diverge and how they ultimately shaped each others projects Contributors Amy Allen Penn State University Pennsylvania USA Ellen Armour Vanderbilt Divinity School Tennessee USA Yubraj Aryal University of Montreal Canada and New York University USA Jean Marie Beyssade University of Paris IV France Vernon W Cisney Gettysburg College Pennsylvania USA Fred Evans Duquesne University Pennsylvania USA Peter Gratton Memorial University of Newfoundland Canada Leonard Lawlor Penn State University Pennsylvania USA Edward McGushin Stonehill College Massachusetts USA Nicolae Morar University of Oregon Oregon USA Jeff Nealon Penn State University Pennsylvania USA Christopher Penfield Purdue University Indiana USA Arkady Plotnitsky Purdue University Indiana USA Paul Rekret Richmond The American International University in London UK Alan Schrift Grinnell College Iowa USA

Re-Animator Eddie Falvey,2021-09-15 Since its release at the mid point of the 1980s American horror boom Stuart Gordon's Re Animator 1985 has endured as one of the most beloved cult horror films of that era Greeted by enthusiastic early reviews Re Animator has maintained a spot at the periphery of the classic horror film canon While Re Animator has not entirely gone without critical attention it has often been overshadowed in horror studies by more familiar titles from the period Eddie Falvey's book which represents the first book length study of Re Animator repositions it as one of the most significant American horror films of its era For Falvey Re Animator sits at the intersection of various developments that were taking place within the context of 1980s American horror production He uses Re Animator to explore the rise and fall of Charles Band's Empire Pictures the revival of the mad science sub genre the emergent popularity of both gore aesthetics and horror comedies as well as a new appetite for the works of H P Lovecraft in adaptation Falvey also tracks the film's legacies observing not only how Re Animator's success gave rise to a new Lovecraftian cycle fronted by Stuart Gordon but also how its cult status has continued to grow marked by sequels spin offs parodies and re releases As such

Falvey's book promises to be a book both about *Re Animator* itself and about the various contexts that birthed it and continue to reflect its influence *Gramophone*, 1993-06 **György Ligeti's *Le Grand Macabre*: Postmodernism,**

Musico-Dramatic Form and the Grotesque Peter Edwards, 2016-08-05 György Ligeti's *Le Grand Macabre* 1974-77 revised 1996 has consolidated its position as one of the major operatic works of the twentieth century. Few operas composed since the 1970s have received such numerous productions bringing the eclectic score to a global audience. Famously dubbed by Ligeti as an anti anti opera, the piece is a highly ambiguous apocalyptic fable about the human condition, fear of death and the final judgement. As the first book in English solely dedicated to discussion of this work, György Ligeti's *Le Grand Macabre* Postmodernism Musico-Dramatic Form and the Grotesque offers new perspectives on the opera's musico-dramatic identity in the context of musical postmodernism. Peter Edwards draws on a range of modernist and postmodernist theories to explore the collision of past styles and genre models in the opera, its expressive states and its engagement with the grotesque. This is ably supported by musical analysis and extensive study of Ligeti's sketch materials held at the Paul Sacher Foundation in Basel. Edwards's analyses culminate in a new approach to examining the opera's rich multiplicities, the composition of the musical material and the nature of Ligeti's relationship with the musical past. This is a key reference work in the fields of musical modernism and postmodernism, opera studies and the music of Ligeti. **The Fractured Subject** Betty

Schulz, 2023-01-25 *The Fractured Subject* investigates the relationship of the work of Walter Benjamin and Sigmund Freud centered around the concept of the fractured subject. Through a reading of Benjamin's work on sovereignty and myth, Betty Schulz establishes the emergence of this fractured subject in the Baroque and links these themes to Mourning and Melancholia and two of Freud's case studies showing that melancholia and possession emerge as two responses to the baroque loss of a cosmological horizon. Turning to Benjamin's work on the nineteenth century in the *Arcades Project*, Schulz delineates the persistence of this fractured subject showing how Benjamin conceptualises its development over the course of modernity while analyzing the change of memory and experience in modernity. Finally, having introduced the importance of the dream in the *Arcades Project* and associated work, Schulz examines Benjamin's dream theory, establishing the ways it draws from Freud as well as Benjamin's concept of awakening as a therapeutic collective political gesture that points beyond the fractured subject. **Mad World** Micha Frazer-Carroll, 2023-07-05 A radical antidote to the constraints of our current

conceptualisation of mental health, *Dazed* exposes the underlying truth that capitalism is fundamentally incompatible with our wellbeing and teaches us how to transform the ways we understand madness, illness and disability to build a better world. Beatrice Adler Bolton, co-author of *Health Communism*, Mental health is a political issue but we often discuss it as a personal one. How is the current mental health crisis connected to capitalism, racism and other social issues? In a different world, how might we transform the ways that we think about mental health diagnosis and treatment? These are some of the big questions Micha Frazer Carroll asks as she reveals mental health to be an urgent political concern that needs deeper understanding.

beyond today's awareness raising campaigns Exploring the history of asylums and psychiatry the relationship between disability justice queer liberation and mental health art and creativity prisons and abolition and alternative models of care Mad World is a radical and hopeful antidote to pathologisation gatekeeping and the policing of imagination Micha Frazer Carroll is a columnist at the Independent Micha has written for Vogue HuffPost Huck gal dem and Dazed She was nominated for the Comment Awards Fresh New Voice of the Year Award and the Observer Anthony Burgess Award for Arts Criticism

CD Review, 1993 *Early Modern Women's Writing and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz* Stephanie Merrim, 1999 This book maps the field of seventeenth century women's writing in Spanish English and French and situates the work of Sor Juana more clearly within that field It holds up the multi layered proto feminist writings of Sor Juana as a meaningful lens through which to focus the literary production of her female contemporaries Merrim's book advances the integration of Hispanic women authors and women's issues into the panorama of early modern women's writing and opens up unexplored commonalities between Sor Juana and her sister writers Early modern women writers whose works are explored include Marie de Gournay Margaret Fell Fox Catalina de Erauso Maria de Zayas Ana Caro Mme de Lafayette Anne Bradstreet St Teresa and Margaret Lucas Cavendish Merrim's study provides a full bodied picture of the resources that the cultural and historical climates of the seventeenth century placed at the disposal of women writers the manners in which women writers instrumentalized them the building blocks and concerns of early modern women's writing and the continuities between early modern and modern women's writing Written in an engaging clear manner this innovative study will be of interest not only to Hispanists but also to scholars in early modern studies women's studies history and comparative literature **No Regrets** Rob Young, 2012-05-17 A colourful collection of pieces on the enigmatic genius of Scott Walker from THE WIRE Scott Walker has travelled from teen idol to the outer limits of music From The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Any More reaching No 1 through to recordings of meat being punched on his last album THE DRIFT he somehow seems to have reached a passionate and committed fan base Throughout his career his impeccable critical reputation as a serious and uncompromising musician has never been questioned The recent film 30TH CENTURY MAN had a litany of stars queuing up to praise Walker the likes of David Bowie Damon Albarn Jarvis Cocker Radiohead Johnny Marr and Sting But despite this in 40 years of music there has yet to be a serious book on Scott Walker This collection put together by Rob Young of THE WIRE magazine features a handful of previously published articles and newly commissioned pieces largely drawn from the orbit of THE WIRE's writers including Ian Penman Chris Bohn and Rob Young The Uses of Obscurity Allon White, 2023-10-09 Originally published in 1981 this book examines why and how textual difficulty became a norm of modernist literature and questions how we can begin to account for the forms of obscurity and difficulty which developed in the late 19th Century and which became so important to modernism The author argues that the decline of realism entailed the growth of symptomatic or subtextual reading which tended to treat fiction as compromised autobiography This kind of reading left the author dangerously isolated

and exposed in the midst of a newly sophisticated public Within this general cultural perspective the book traces the private anxieties that led George Meredith Joseph Conrad and Henry James to conceal themselves within their complex and resistant fictions It discusses opacity in the texts themselves embarrassment and shame in Meredith enigmas in Conrad and the fear of vulgarity and knowledge in Henry James *Memories: the Guardian of the Heart* Phyllis Phillips,2013-07-25 The lovingly remembered and longed for world of the Confederacy breathes new life in this story of the Kentuckian General John Bell Hood and his love for the Southern blue blooded Sarah Buchanan Campbell Preston The Confederacy watched Hoods quick rise to fame and glory in the telling battles that made him a Southern hero Gaines Mill Marys Heights Gettysburg Chickamauga Atlanta Tennessee But it was in the Confederate capital that he found and courted his Buckie seen by the romantic Confederates as the affair that captivated Richmond Historians liken this love affair to the life of the Confederacy but this story goes beyond what history has recorded to assure the reader that the general and his Buckie never lost their ideal lovejust as the South never lost its love for the enchanting and seductive Confederacy **Correspondence Course** Carolee Schneemann,2010-11-24 An epistolary history of the international avant garde of happenings Fluxus and performance and conceptual art emerges from decades of correspondence between Carolee Schneemann and other artists and intellectuals *Gender, Theory, and the Canon* James A. Winders,1991 Winders picks up the gauntlet thrown down by right wing educators demanding a return to teaching the Great Works of literature and shows how recent feminist and deconstructionist critical theories can deal with texts that are fundamentally patriarchal and elitist He also points out where the new weapons need honing before they can bite into such tough venerable material A paper edition unseen is reported available for 12 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Slapstick: An Interdisciplinary Companion** Ervin Malakaj,Alena E. Lyons,2021-10-25 Despite its unabated popularity with audiences slapstick has received rather little scholarly attention mostly by scholars concentrating on the US theater and cinema traditions Nonetheless as a form of physical humor slapstick has a long history across various areas of cultural production This volume approaches slapstick both as a genre of situational physical comedy and as a mode of communicating an affective situation captured in various cultural products Contributors to the volume examine cinematic literary dramatic musical and photographic texts and performances From medieval chivalric romance and nineteenth century theater to contemporary photography the contributors study treatments of slapstick across media periods and geographic locations The aim of a study of such wide scope is to demonstrate how slapstick emerged from a variety of complex interactions among different traditions and by extension to illustrate that slapstick can be highly productive for interdisciplinary research

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