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La bibliothèque de la Pléiade Joëlle Gleize, 2009 La Bibliothèque de la Pléiade conçue dès 1931 par Jacques Schiffrin et dirigée par Gallimard depuis 1933 a acquis le statut d'une véritable institution littéraire. Comment la collection s'est-elle construite au fil du temps et des éditions? Panorama des modèles et instances de la conservation et étude de quelques exemples philosophiques et poétiques de choix critiques et de leurs effets littéraires. Fallen Nature, Fallen Selves Michael Moriarty, 2006-05-25 From the late sixteenth to the late seventeenth centuries French writing is especially concerned with analysing human nature. The ancient ethical vision of man's nature and goal we achieve fulfilment by living our lives according to reason, the highest and noblest element of our nature survives even to some extent in Descartes. But it is put into question especially by the revival of St Augustine's thought which focuses on the contradictions and disorders of human desires and aspirations. Analyses of behaviour display a powerful suspicion of appearances. Human beings are increasingly seen as motivated by self-love; they are driven by the desire for their own advantage and take a narcissistic delight in their own image. Moral and religious writers re-emphasize the traditional imperative of self-knowledge but in such a way as to suggest the difficulties of knowing oneself. Operating with the Cartesian distinction between mind and body they emphasize the imperceptible influence of bodily processes on our thought and attitudes. They analyse human beings' ignorance due to self-love of their own motives and qualities and the illusions under which they live their lives. Their critique of human behaviour is no less searching than that of writers who have broken with traditional religious morality such as Hobbes and Spinoza. A wide range of authors is studied: some well-known others much less so. The abstract and general analyses of philosophers and theologians (Descartes, Jansenius, Malebranche) are juxtaposed with the less systematic and more concrete investigations of writers like Montaigne and La Rochefoucauld, not to mention the theatre of Corneille, Molière and Racine.

Obsolete Objects in the Literary Imagination Francesco Orlando, 2008-10-01 Translated here into English for the first time, this is a monumental work of literary history and criticism comparable in scope and achievement to Eric Auerbach's *Mimesis*. Italian critic Francesco Orlando explores Western literature's obsession with outmoded and nonfunctional objects: ruins, obsolete machinery, broken things, trash, etc. Combining the insights of psychoanalysis and literary political history, Orlando traces this obsession to a turning point in history at the end of eighteenth-century industrialization when the functional becomes the dominant value of Western culture. Roaming through every genre and much of the history of Western literature, the author identifies distinct categories into which obsolete images can be classified and provides myriad examples. The function of literature, he concludes, is to remind us of what we have lost and what we are losing as we rush toward the future.

André Breton in Exile Victoria Clouston, 2017-09-22 Following the journey of André Breton, the leader of the Surrealist movement, into exile during the Second World War, the author of this book traces the trajectory of his thought and poetic output from 1941-1948. Through a close examination of the major and as yet little studied works written during these years,

she demonstrates how Breton's quest for a new myth for the postwar world led him to widen his enquiry into hermeticism, myth and the occult. This ground-breaking study establishes Breton's profound intellectual debt to 19th-century Romanticism, its literature and thought, revealing how it defined his understanding of hermeticism and the occult and examining the differences between the two. It shows how, having abandoned political action on leaving the Communist Party in 1935, Breton nonetheless held firmly to political thought, moving in his quest for a better world via Hermes Trismegistus across the utopian ideas of Charles Fourier and the magical practices of the Hopi Indians. The author finally reveals Breton's misreading of the situation in postwar Paris on his return in 1946 and his failure to communicate the span of his ideas for creating a better society while at the same time maintaining a close connection between art and life. **Raymond Queneau's Dubliners**

James Patrick Gosling, 2019-09-12 This work is a broad-ranging exploration of two comic, erotic and well-nigh feminist novels written by Raymond Queneau: *On est toujours trop bon avec les femmes* (1947) and *Journal intime* (1950). Both are set in Ireland, were initially published by Editions du Scorpion under the pseudonym Sally Mara, and then later published together by Gallimard as *Les uvres complètes de Sally Mara* (1962). The book examines Queneau's life when he wrote these texts, the pervasive Joycean influences, his surreal version of the 1916 Dublin Uprising versus the real event, his remarkably accurate Dublin city and his use of the Irish language. The seven core chapters are explorations of prominent aspects of these works and most involve the solution of puzzles by means of investigations of contexts, contemporary events and a wide variety of sources. In conclusion, the book makes a convincing case for the literary and entertainment value of *Les uvres complètes de Sally Mara* as a long-planned and subtly integrated work. **Rousseau, Nature, and the Problem of the Good Life** Laurence

D. Cooper, 2021-12 The rise of modern science created a crisis for Western moral and political philosophy which had theretofore relied either on Christian theology or Aristotelian natural teleology as guarantors of an objective standard for the good life. This book examines Rousseau's effort to show how and why, despite this challenge from science which he himself intensified by equating our subhuman origins with our natural state, nature can remain a standard for human behavior. While recognizing an original goodness in human being in the state of nature, Rousseau knew this to be too low a standard and promoted the idea of the natural man living in the state of society, notably in *Emile*. Laurence Cooper shows how, for Rousseau, conscience understood as the love of order functions as the agent whereby simple savage sentiment is sublimated into a more refined, civilized naturalness to which all people can aspire. **Looking for The Stranger** Alice Kaplan, 2016-09-16 A

National Book Award finalist biographer tells the story of how a young man in his 20s who had never written a novel turned out a masterpiece that still grips readers more than 70 years later and is considered a rite of passage for readers around the world. **NoveList** **Mallarm and Wagner: Music and Poetic Language** Heath Lees, 2017-07-05 This book challenges and replaces the existing view of Mallarmé's mission to repossess music on behalf of poetic language. Traditionally, this view focused on only the last fifteen years of the poet's life and sprang from a belief in Mallarmé's sudden awakening to music during an all

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by those who have failed to *Kant, God and Metaphysics* Edward Kanterian, 2017-11-15 Kant is widely acknowledged as the greatest philosopher of modern times He undertook his famous critical turn to save human freedom and morality from the challenge of determinism and materialism Intertwined with his metaphysical interests however he also had theological commitments which have received insufficient attention He believed that man is a fallen creature and in need of redemption He intended to provide a fortress protecting religious faith from the failure of rationalist metaphysics from the atheistic strands of the Enlightenment from the new mathematical science of nature and from the dilemmas of Christian theology itself Kant was an epistemologist a philosopher of mind a metaphysician of experience an ethicist and a philosopher of religion But all this was sustained by his religious faith This book aims to recover the focal point and inner contradictions of his thought the secret thorn of his metaphysics as Heidegger once put it It first locates Kant in the tradition of reflection on the human weakness from Luther to Hume and then engages in a critical but charitable manner with Kant's entire pre-critical work including his posthumous fragments Special attention is given to *The Only Possible Ground* 1763 one of the most difficult interesting and underestimated of Kant's works The present book takes its cue from an older approach to Kant but also engages with recent Anglophone and continental scholarship and deploys modern analytical tools to make sense of Kant What emerges is an innovative and thought-provoking interpretation of Kant's metaphysics set against the background of forgotten religious aspects of European philosophy **Sick Heroes** Allan H. Pasco, 1997 Making use of new research materials *Sick Heroes* offers fresh insight into the romantic spirit It sheds light on the particular creations of the romantic world on the causes for Romanticism on French Romanticism as an aesthetic and social reality and on the period's collective mentality *Making Sense of Health, Disease, and the Environment in Cross-Cultural History: The Arabic-Islamic World, China, Europe, and North America* Florence Bretelle-Establie, Marie Gaille, Mehrnaz Katouzian-Safadi, 2020-01-01 This book has been defined around three important issues the first sheds light on how people in various philosophical religious and political contexts understand the natural environment and how the relationship between the environment and the body is perceived the second focuses on the perceptions that a particular natural environment is good or bad for human health and examines the reasons behind such characterizations the third examines the promotion in history of specific practices to take advantage of the health benefits or avoid the harm caused by certain environments and also efforts made to change environments supposed to be harmful to human health The feeling and or the observation that the natural environment can have effects on human health have been and are still commonly shared throughout the world This led us to raise the issue of the links observed and believed to exist between human beings and the natural environment in a broad chronological and geographical framework In this investigation we bring the reader from ancient and late imperial China to the medieval Arab world up to medieval modern and contemporary Europe This book does not examine these relationships through the prism of the knowledge of our modern contemporary European experience which still too often leads to the feeling of totally different

worlds Rather it questions protagonists who in different times and in different places have reflected on their own terms on the links between environment and health and tries to obtain a better understanding of why these links took the form they did in these precise contexts This book targets an academic readership as well as an informed audience for whom present issues of environment and health can be nourished by the reflections of the past

The Esoteric Secrets of Surrealism

Patrick Lepetit, 2014-04-24 A profound understanding of the surrealists connections with alchemists and secret societies and the hermetic aspirations revealed in their works Explains how surrealist paintings and poems employed mythology gnostic principles tarot voodoo alchemy and other hermetic sciences to seek out unexplored regions of the mind and recover lost psychic and magical powers Provides many examples of esoteric influence in surrealism such as how Picasso's *Demoiselles d'Avignon* was originally titled *The Bath of the Philosophers* Not merely an artistic or literary movement as many believe the surrealists rejected the labels of artist and author bestowed upon them by outsiders accepting instead the titles of magician alchemist or in the case of Leonora Carrington and Remedios Varo witch Their paintings poems and other works were created to seek out unexplored regions of the mind and recover lost psychic and magical powers They used creative expression as the vehicle to attain what Andr Breton called the supreme point the point at which all opposites cease to be perceived as contradictions This supreme point is found at the heart of all esoteric doctrines including the Great Work of alchemy and enables communication with higher states of being Drawing on an extensive range of writings by the surrealists and those in their circle of influence Patrick Lepetit shows how the surrealists employed mythology gnostic principles tarot voodoo and alchemy not simply as reference points but as significant elements of their ongoing investigations into the fundamental nature of consciousness He provides many specific examples of esoteric influence among the surrealists such as how Picasso's famous *Demoiselles d'Avignon* was originally titled *The Bath of the Philosophers* how painter Victor Brauner drew from his father's spiritualist vocation as well as the Kabbalah and tarot and how doctor and surrealist author Pierre Mabillet was a Freemason focused on finding initiatory paths where it is possible to feel a new system connecting man with the universe Lepetit casts new light on the connection between key figures of the movement and the circle of adepts gathered around Fulcanelli He also explores the relationship between surrealists and Freemasonry Martinists and the Elect Cohen as well as the Grail mythos and the Arthurian brotherhood

Through those living pillars Winston Hewitt, 2019-01-29

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Understanding Breton

Frédéric Aribit, 2025-03-21 It's hard to isolate Andr Breton from the constellation of which he was the passionate nucleus throughout his life A man of mad friendship a poet of mad love the poet of Surrealism knew only how to conceive his artistic approach collectively Frédéric Aribit explores or rediscovers the atypical career of one of the major figures of 20th century French literature between his attempted poetic coup d'état his major manifestos and his artistic experiments

Mallarmé and Debussy

Elizabeth McCombie, 2003 This book examines afresh the web of similarities and differences between music and poetry using works by

Mallarm and Debussy as case studies It challenges the easy metaphorical impressionism that has characterized much of the scholarly literature to date Analyzing Mallarm s vision of a shared musico poetic aesthetic Elizabeth McCombie derives a set of performative structural motifs analytical tools that express our experience of the two arts and their middle ground

Deburau Edward Nye,2022-07-01 This volume analyses the nature of the mime art of Deburau and of the pantomime performances of the Théâtre des Funambules in Paris in the context of Romantic art literature and socio political thought Deburau and the Théâtre des Funambules are characteristic of Romantic art in that they are closely associated with certain aspirations for social reform even revolution Deburau was an iconic figure for intellectuals such as George Sand who effectively considered him to be part of the poète maçon movement Edward Nye examines this fascination as well as the myth which developed from it With its unique framing in art literature and politics this book is a must read for undergraduates and postgraduates in theatre literary studies and the Romantic period **Culture and Crisis** Nina Witoszek,Lars Trägårdh,2002 It is often argued that Germany and Scandinavia stand at two opposite ends of a spectrum with regard to their response to social economic disruptions and cultural challenges Though in many respects they have a shared cultural inheritance it is nevertheless the case that they mobilize different mythologies and different modes of coping when faced with breakdown and disorder The authors argue that it is at these critical junctures points of crisis and innovation in the life of communities that the tradition and identity of national and local communities are formed polarized and revalued it is here that social change takes a particular direction *Baudelaire* Nicole W Jouve,1980-04-24

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