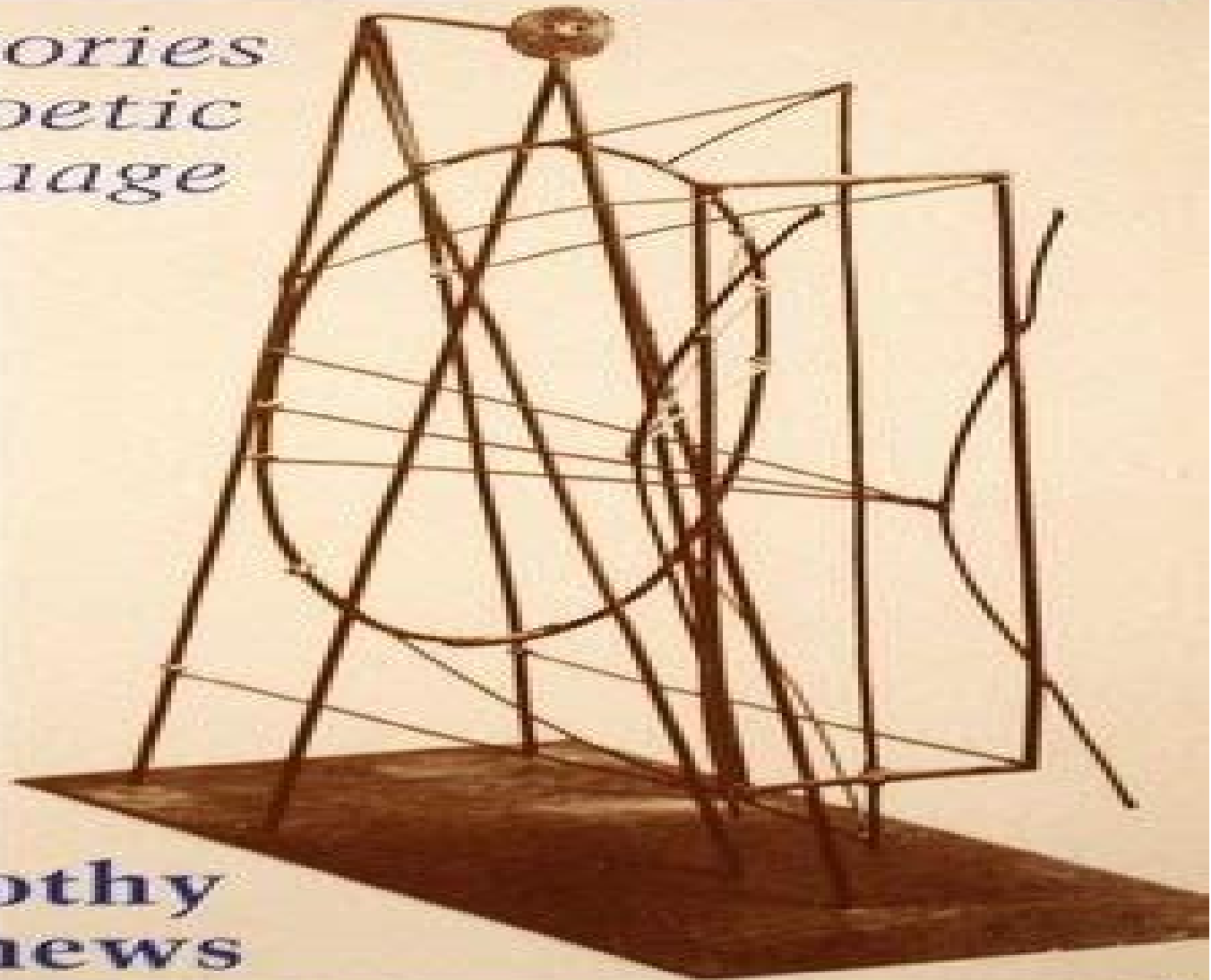


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Reading Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris and the Nineteenth-Century Prose Poem Seth Whidden, 2022-06-02

Through its readings of Charles Baudelaire's collection *Le Spleen de Paris* and other prose poems from the nineteenth century, this book considers the practice of reading prose poetry and how it might be different from reading poetry in verse. Among the numerous factors that helped shape the nascent modernity in Baudelaire's poetic prose are the poems' themes, forms, linguistic qualities, and modes. The contradictions identifiable at the level of prose poetry's discourse are similarly perceptible in other aspects of Baudelaire's poetic language beyond the discursive, in the poems' formal considerations, which retain recognisable traces of verse despite their prose presentation, and with respect to both poetic form and thematics in the sights and sounds that contribute to their poeticity. With a focus on what makes prose texts poetic, this study sheds light on Baudelaire the practitioner of the prose poem as he navigated and complicated the boundaries between verse, prose, and poetry. Rather than rejecting those categories, Baudelaire forges a poetic space in which the notions of poetry and prose are recast, juxtaposed in a delicate balance in a textual space they manage to share. This coexistence of poetry and prose, previously thought of as incompatible, is the underlying tension and framework that contributes importantly to the modernity of his prose poetry. In turn, this new mode of poetry calls for new modes of reading poetry and new ways of engaging with a

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Pierre Albert-Birot Debra Kelly, 1997 This book tries to encompass the life's achievement of Pierre Albert Birot in art poetry and prose This book is a rich and exhaustively researched study of a fascinating figure and a most original mind The volume also attempts to encompass a life's achievement and to view globally Albert Birot's artistic poetic and prose

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now as too trivial ridiculous or revolting to write about Even feminist writers or researchers on the body have found remarkably little to say about body hair usually ignoring it completely It would appear that the only texts to elaborate on body hair are guides on how to remove it medical texts on hirsutism or fetishistic pornography on hairy women The last taboo also questions how and why any particular issue can become defined as self evidently too silly or too mad to write about Using a wide range of thinking from gender theory queer theory critical and literary theory history art history anthropology and psychology the contributors argue that in fact body hair plays a central role in constructing masculinity and femininity and sexual and cultural identities It is sure to provide many academic researchers with a completely fresh perspective on all of the fields mentioned above **Historical Dictionary of Surrealism** Keith Aspley,2010-10-17 Organized and strictly disciplined until the death of its leader Andr Breton in 1966 Surrealism was a broad movement that attracted many adherents After Breton s death its membership entered a state of flux with people constantly being admitted and excluded and the latter often continuing to regard themselves as Surrealists The Surrealist movement was spread over many countries and different art forms including painting sculpture cinema photography music theater and literature P 4 of cover

Researching the Song Shirlee Emmons,Wilbur Watkin Lewis,2008 Original publication and copyright date 2006

Music, Text and Translation Helen Julia Minors,2013-05-23 Explores the roles that translation plays in a musical context questioning the transference of sense between music and text *Mandelstam's Worlds* Andrew Kahn,2020-07-28 Rightly appreciated as a poet s poet Mandelstam has been habitually read as a repository of learned allusion Yet as Seamus Heaney observed his work is as firmly rooted in both an historical and cultural context as real as Joyce s Ulysses or Eliot s Waste Land Great lyric poets offer a cross section of their times and Mandelstam s poems represent the worlds of politics history art and ideas about intimacy and creativity The interconnections between these domains and Mandelstam s writings are the subject of this book showing how engaged the poet was with the history social movements political ideology and aesthetics of his time The importance of the book also lies in showing how literature no less than history and philosophy enables readers to confront the huge upheaval in outlook can demand of us thinking with poetry is to think through the moral compromise and tension felt by individuals in public and private contexts and to create out of art experience in itself The book further innovates by integrating a new comprehensive discussion of the Voronezh Notebooks one of the supreme achievements of Russian poetry This book considers the full political dimension of works that explore the role of the poet as a figure positioned within society but outside the state caught between an ideal of creative independence and a devotion to the original ameliorative ideals of the revolution *The Creative Critic* Katja Hilevaara,Emily Orley,2018-04-17 As practitioner researchers how do we discuss and analyse our work without losing the creative drive that inspired us in the first place Built around a diverse selection of writings from leading researcher practitioners and emerging artists in a variety of fields The Creative Critic Writing as about Practice celebrates the extraordinary range of possibilities available when writing about one

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