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**Representation and the Imagination** Daniel Albright, Samuel Beckett, W.B. Yeats, and Jack Yeats Gordon S. Armstrong, 1990 In contrast to the many critics who consider W B Yeats a dominant influence on Beckett's drama this study demonstrates that the two are almost diametrically opposed in their theater and that the real bridge to Beckett's art is to be found in the narrative and pictorial creations of the younger Yeats brother Jack *Since Beckett* Peter Boxall, 2011-11-03 Samuel Beckett is widely regarded as the last modernist the writer in whose work the aesthetic principles which drove the modernist project dwindled and were finally exhausted And yet despite this it is striking that many of the most important contemporary writers across the world see their work as emerging from a Beckettian legacy So whilst Beckett belongs in one sense to the end of the modernist period in another sense he is the well spring from which the contemporary in a wide array of guises can be seen to emerge Since Beckett looks at a number of writers in different national and political contexts tracing the way in which Beckett's writing inhabits the contemporary while at the same time reading back through Beckett to the modernist and proto modernist forms he inherited In reading Beckett against the contemporary in this way Peter Boxall offers both a compelling re-reading of Beckett and a powerful new analysis of contemporary culture **Booking Passage** Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi, 2023-12-22 Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture what she calls the poetics of exile and return Until the late nineteenth century Jews were identified in their own religious and poetic imagination as wanderers and exiles their sacred center Jerusalem Zion fatefully out of reach Opening the book with Jewish Journeys Ezrahi begins by examining the work of medieval Hebrew poet Yehuda Halevi to chart a journey whose end was envisioned as the sublime realignment of the people with their original center When the Holy Land became the site of a political drama of return in the nineteenth century Jewish writing reflected the shift traced here in the travel fictions of S Y Abramovitsh S Y Agnon and Sholem Aleichem In Jewish Geographies Ezrahi explores aspects of reterritorialization through memory in the post Holocaust writing of Paul Celan Dan Pagis Aharon Appelfeld I B Singer and Philip Roth Europe where Jews had dreamed of return has become the new ruined shrine The literary pilgrimages of these writers recall familiar patterns of grieving and representation and a tentative reinvention of the diasporic imagination in America of course but paradoxically even in Zion Sidra DeKoven Ezrahi's sweeping study of modern Jewish writing is in many ways a long meditation on the thematics of geography in Jewish culture what she calls the poetics of exile and return Until the late nineteenth century Jews were ide **Modernism and Time** Ronald Schleifer, 2000-02-10 In *Modernism and Time* Ronald Schleifer analyses the transition from the Enlightenment to post Enlightenment ways of understanding in Western thought Schleifer argues that this transition in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century expresses itself centrally in an altered conception of temporality He examines this period's remarkable breaks with the past in literature music and the arts more generally Whereas Enlightenment thought sees time

as a homogenous neutral medium in which events and actions take place post Enlightenment thought sees time as discontinuous and inexorably bound up with both the subjects and events that seem to inhabit it This fundamental change of perception Schleifer argues takes place across disciplines as varied as physics economics and philosophy Schleifer's study engages with the work of writers and thinkers as varied as George Eliot Walter Benjamin Einstein and Russell and offers a powerful reassessment of the politics and culture of modernism Erring Mark C. Taylor, 2013-11-22 Erring is a thoughtful often brilliant attempt to describe and enact what remains of and for theology in the wake of deconstruction Drawing on Hegel Nietzsche Derrida and others Mark Taylor extends and goes well beyond pioneering efforts The result is a major book comprehensive and well informed G Douglas Atkins Philosophy and Literature Many have felt the need for a study which would explicate in coherent and accessible fashion the principal tenets of deconstruction with particular attention to their theological implications This need the author has addressed in a most impressive manner The book's effect upon contemporary discussion is apt to be and deserves to be far reaching Walter Lowe Journal of Religion

**Essays on Music and Language in Modernist Literature** Katherine O'Callaghan, 2018-01-12 This volume explores the role of music as a source of inspiration and provocation for modernist writers In its consideration of modernist literature within a broad political postcolonial and internationalist context this book is an important intervention in the growing field of Words and Music studies It expands the existing critical debate to include lesser known writers alongside Joyce Woolf and Beckett a wide ranging definition of modernism and the influence of contemporary music on modernist writers From the rhythm of Tagore's poetry to the influence of jazz improvisation the tonality of traditional Irish music to the operas of Wagner these essays reframe our sense of how music inspired Literary Modernism Exploring the points at which the art forms of music and literature collide repel and combine contributors draw on their deep musical knowledge to produce close readings of prose poetry and drama confronting the concept of what makes writing musical In doing so they uncover commonalities modernist writers pursue simultaneity and polyphony evolve the leitmotif for literary purposes and adapt the formal innovations of twentieth century music The essays explore whether it is possible for literature to achieve that unity of form and subject which music enjoys and whether literary texts can resist paraphrase can be simply themselves This book demonstrates how attention to the role of music in text in turn illuminates the manner in which we read literature *Phrase and Subject* Delia da Sousa Correa, 2017-07-05 The confluence between music and literature long hymned as sister arts is a newly burgeoning field of critical inquiry This innovative collection of interdisciplinary essays provides a valuable introduction to the field mapping the contours of recent research and investigating the mutual aesthetic influence of the two arts and their common historical ground The examination of literary works using music as an analogy for literary composition and agent of cultural value and the consideration of musical works whose structure is derived from literary models will excite the interest of both professional scholars and students in the fields of musicology literary studies and modern European languages Legenda 2006

Delia da Sousa Correa is Lecturer in Literature at The Open University She is the author of *George Eliot Music and Victorian Culture* 2002 and editor of *Ernst Krenek and the Politics of Musical Style* Peter Tregear, 2013-07-05 Ernst Krenek has been described as a one man history of twentieth century music His vast compositional output encompasses many of its extremes and expresses many of its contradictions Few have attempted however to contextualize Krenek's compositional output because our understanding of classical music in the first half of the twentieth century still largely remains focused on the music of a few canonical figures Responding to renewed interest from performers in Krenek's work particularly his operas Peter Tregear's *Ernst Krenek and the Politics of Musical Style* addresses this gap in the scholarly literature and makes an important contribution to our comprehension of the ways in which his music reflected and informed broader social and political debates in Austria and Germany at the time Focusing on Krenek's compositional path from the eclectic musical language of *Jonny spielt auf* to the austere twelve tone technique of *Karl V* Tregear provides an historical and critical context to this most historically significant period of Krenek's creative life His study also enriches our understanding of many of Krenek's contemporaries such as Alban Berg and Arnold Schoenberg This book should interest students scholars and practitioners with an interest in modern opera and contemporary classical music as well as early 20th century German history more generally

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Modernism and the Materiality of Texts Eyal Amiran, 2016-07-27 *Modernism and the Materiality of Texts* argues that elements of modernist texts that are meaningless in themselves are motivated by their authors' psychic crises Physical features of texts that interest modernist writers such as sound patterns and anagrams cannot be dissociated from abstraction or made a refuge from social crisis instead they reflect colonial and racial anxieties of the period Rudyard Kipling's fear that he is indistinguishable from empire subjects J M Barrie's object relations theater of infantile separation and Virginia Woolf's dismembered anagram self are performed by the physical text and produce a new understanding of textuality In readings that also include diverse works by Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas P G Wodehouse and Conan Doyle J M Barrie George Herriman and Sigmund Freud this study produces a new reading of modernism's psychological text and of literary constructions of materiality in the period

**Evelyn Schlag** Beverley D. Eddy, 2004 This is the first scholarly volume devoted to the works of the prolific Austrian poet and prose artist Evelyn Schlag European and American scholars provide an overview of Schlag's themes as well as detailed analyses of individual works The essayists present a variety of approaches from feminist readings to analyses of Schlag's eroticized language and poetic networking making the book a rich resource for students and scholars alike Additional resources include a new interview with Evelyn Schlag and a comprehensive

bibliography     *The World of the Imagination* Eva T. H. Brann, 1993-03-16 In this book Eva Brann sets out no less a task than to assess the meaning of imagination in its multifarious expressions throughout western history The result is one of those rare achievements that will make *The World of the Imagination* a standard reference     *Shakespeare and Beckett* Claudia Olk, 2023-01-26 The danger is in the neatness of identifications Samuel Beckett famously stated and at first glance no two authors could be further distant from one another than William Shakespeare and Samuel Beckett This book addresses the vast intertextual network between the works of both writers and explores the resonant correspondences between them It analyses where and how these resonances manifest themselves in their aesthetics theatre language and form It traces convergences and inversions across both works that resound beyond their conditions of production and possibility Uncovering hitherto unexplored relations between the texts of an early modern and a late modern author this study seeks to offer fresh readings of single passages and entire works but it will also describe productive tensions and creative incongruences between them     *The Cambridge Companion to Beckett* John Pilling, 1994-03-17 The world fame of Samuel Beckett is due to a combination of high academic esteem and immense popularity An innovator in prose fiction to rival Joyce his plays have been the most influential in modern theatre history As an author in both English and French and a writer for the page and the stage Beckett has been the focus for specialist treatment in each of his many guises but there have been few attempts to provide a conspectus view This book first published in 1994 provides thirteen introductory essays on every aspect of Beckett's work some paying particular attention to his most famous plays e.g. *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* and his prose fictions e.g. the trilogy and *Murphy* Other essays tackle his radio and television drama his theatre directing and his poetry followed by more general issues such as Beckett's bilingualism and his relationship to the philosophers Reference material is provided at the front and back of the book     **Seeing Things** Alan Louis Ackerman, 2011-01-01 A technological revolution has changed the way we see things The storytelling media employed by Pixar Animation Studios Samuel Beckett and William Shakespeare differ greatly yet these creators share a collective fascination with the nebulous boundary between material objects and our imaginative selves How do the acts of seeing and believing remain linked Alan Ackerman charts the dynamic history of interactions between showing and knowing in *Seeing Things* a richly interdisciplinary study which illuminates changing modes of perception and modern representational media *Seeing Things* demonstrates that the airy nothings of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* the Ghost in *Hamlet* and soulless bodies in Beckett's media experiments alongside *Toy Story*'s digitally animated toys all serve to illustrate the modern problem of visualizing as Hamlet put it that within which passes show Ackerman carefully analyses such ghostly appearances and disappearances across cultural forms and contexts from the early modern period to the present investigating the tension between our distrust of shadows and our abiding desire to believe in invisible realities *Seeing Things* provides a fresh and surprising cultural history through theatrical verbal pictorial and cinematic representations     Modernism and Opera Richard Begam, Matthew Wilson Smith, 2016-11 A B C D E F G H I J K L

M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z      *What Became of Wystan* Alan Jacobs, 1998 In this lucid and balanced treatise Alan Jacobs reveals the true parameters of Auden's change after the poet's move to America in 1939 By carefully examining poems that represent transitional moments in Auden's thinking Jacobs identifies the points at which the tectonic plates of the poet's intellect clashed and the buckles and rifts created in Auden's work Surveying Auden's growth over time Jacobs explores the idea of personal and moral change Chapters outline Auden's rejection of Romanticism and his adoption of Horatianism and his altered views of political psychological and sexual matters Lastly Jacobs demonstrates the consistent qualities of thought and expression found throughout Auden's poetry and shows how in great art as in great minds change and continuity may powerfully coexist      **The Musical Thought and Spiritual Lives of Heinrich Schenker and Arnold Schoenberg**

Matthew Arndt, 2017-09-11 This book examines the origin content and development of the musical thought of Heinrich Schenker and Arnold Schoenberg One of the premises is that Schenker's and Schoenberg's inner musical lives are inseparable from their inner spiritual lives Curiously Schenker and Schoenberg start out in much the same musical spiritual place yet musically they split while spiritually they grow closer The reception of Schenker's and Schoenberg's work has sidestepped this paradox of commonality and conflict instead choosing to universalize and amplify their conflict Bringing to light a trove of unpublished material Arndt argues that Schenker's and Schoenberg's conflict is a reflection of tensions within their musical and spiritual ideas They share a particular conception of the tone as an ideal sound realized in the spiritual eye of the genius The tensions inherent in this largely psychological and material notion of the tone and this largely metaphysical notion of the genius shape both their musical divergence on the logical technical level in theory and composition including their advocacy of the *Ursatz* versus *twelve-tone* composition and their spiritual convergence including their embrace of Judaism These findings shed new light on the musical and philosophical worlds of Schenker and Schoenberg and on the profound artistic and spiritual questions with which they grapple      **Writing God and the Self** Sharon Jefferies, 2011-05-01

Contemporary literature has for several decades and in various guises been dominated by questions of identity and the self It has been forgotten that until the Enlightenment theological reflection emphasized the close connectedness of the self with God knowledge of God is essential to knowledge of the self and vice versa correct knowledge of the self is a necessary correlate to true knowledge of God This has been called the double knowledge *Writing God and the Self* examines two literary texts and lives as representative of two antithetical positions The first represented by Samuel Beckett's life and his *Three Novels* is that the self is independent of God the second represented by C S Lewis and *Till We Have Faces* is that God and the self are intimately connected Beckett's radical apophaticism about God is shown to be tied to his extreme apophaticism about the self whereas Lewis's sense of selfhood is demonstrated to be integrally connected to his sense of a personal and self-transcending God Other voices Augustine Teresa of Avila Charles Taylor Rowan Williams Mark McIntosh and Vladimir Lossky join the chorus of theologians psychologists and other thinkers past and present that contribute to this

exploration of what Christian theology has to say about the insistent problem of the self Taken together all these voices articulate a powerful vision of selfhood in relation to God that is desperately needed today



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