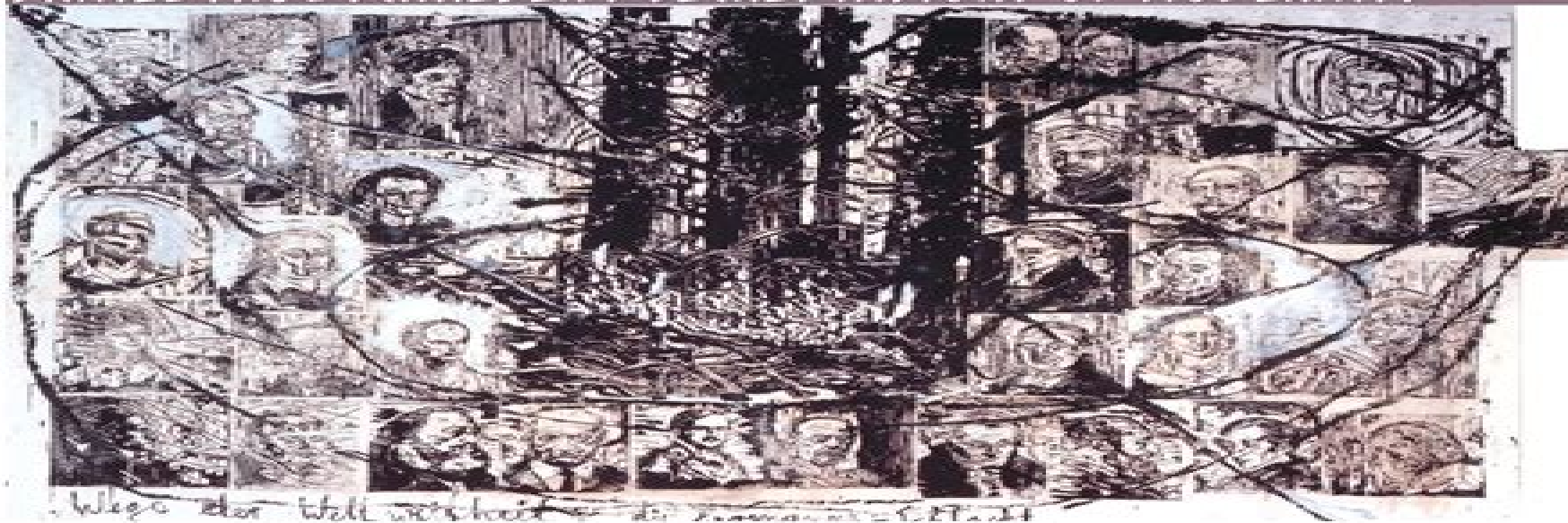


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The Emergence of Neuroscience and the German Novel Sonja Boos, 2021-09-29 The *Emergence of Neuroscience and the German Novel* Poetics of the Brain revises the dominant narrative about the distinctive psychological inwardness and introspective depth of the German novel by reinterpreting the novel's development from the perspective of the nascent discipline of neuroscience the emergence of

which is coterminous with the rise of the novel form In particular it asks how the novel's formal properties stylistic narrative rhetorical and figurative correlate with the formation of a neuroscientific discourse and how the former may have assisted disrupted and or intensified the medical articulation of neurological concepts This study poses the question how does this rapidly evolving field emerge in the context of nineteenth century cultural practices and what were the conditions for its emergence in the German speaking world specifically Where did neuroscience begin and how did it broaden in scope And most crucially to what degree does it owe its existence to literature

Sovereignty, Inc. William Mazzarella, Eric L. Santner, Aaron Schuster, 2024-05-31 What does the name Trump stand for If branding now rules over the production of value as the coauthors of Sovereignty Inc argue then Trump assumes the status of a master brand whose primary activity is the compulsive work of self branding such is the new sovereignty business in which whether one belongs to his base or not we are all incorporated Drawing on anthropology political theory philosophy psychoanalysis and theater William Mazzarella Eric L. Santner and Aaron Schuster show how politics in the age of Trump functions by mobilizing a contradictory and convoluted enjoyment an explosive mixture of drives and fantasies that eludes existing portraits of our era The current political moment turns out to be not so much exceptional as exceptionally revealing of the constitutive tension between enjoyment and economy that has always been a key component of the social order Santner analyzes the collective dream work that sustains a new sort of authoritarian charisma or mana a manufacturing process that keeps us riveted to an excessively carnal incorporation of sovereignty Mazzarella examines the contemporary merger of consumer brand and political brand and the cross contamination of politics and economics warning against all too easy laments about the corruption of politics by marketing Schuster focusing on the extreme theatricality and self satirical comedy of the present shows how authority reasserts itself at the very moment of distrust and disillusionment in the system profiting off its supposed decline A dazzling diagnostic of our present Sovereignty Inc forces us to come to terms with our complicity in Trump's political presence and will immediately take its place in discussions of contemporary politics

Berlin Electropolis Andreas Killen, 2006-01-16 Publisher description

Schreber's Law Peter Goodrich, 2018-07-02 Peter Goodrich looks beyond Judge Schreber's mental health to evaluate his jurisprudential theory Goodrich analyses Schreber's Memoirs interpreters and intellectual context to show how Schreber challenges the legal thought of his era and opens up a potentially vital approach to contemporary jurisprudence

Ghost Words and Invisible Giants Lheisa Dustin, 2021-06-29 In Ghost Words and Invisible Giants Lheisa Dustin engages psychoanalytic theory to describe the language of suffering of iconic modernist authors H D and Djuna Barnes tracing disconnection psychic splitting and virulent thought patterns in creative works that have usually been read as intentionally enigmatic Dustin imbricates Barnes and H D's sense of tenuous psychic boundaries with others parent figures otherworldly and divine beings and ambivalent or malignant love objects in their creative brilliance suggesting that the writers work stage and also help manage their psychic suffering in language in which signifier the sound or image of the

word and signified what it means are radically disconnected The cryptic and ineffable styles of these texts thus involve attempts to embody the meanings that cannot be expressed through language Dustin reads two of H D s later works as examples of language that does not differentiate words thoughts and people from one another and instead tries to include everything in its formulations of meaning However H D she argues also seeks an end to this mental proliferation an end that she associates with the hallucinatory return of difference as such In contrast Dustin reads two novels by Barnes as invoking and denying childhood secrets through the use of fetishized words To supplement her psychoanalytic readings Dustin considers the authors familial and romantic histories and their broader social involvements or noninvolvement for instance H D s Occultist practices and psychoanalytic sessions Barnes s fascination with spectacle and her later reclusion rendering a detailed and compelling analysis of the forces at play beneath enigmatic difficult modernist literary works Read in this light the spectral and otherworldly figures and strange patterns of expression appearing in H D s and Barnes s writing and perhaps much of our writing signal the traumatic content that it tries to negate

Paranoid Modernism David Trotter,2001 Seeking reasons for modernism s compulsion to experiment this book explores contemporary definitions of paranoia and its examination through fiction

Nationalism, Zionism and Ethnic Mobilization of the Jews in 1900 and Beyond Michael Berkowitz,2004-02-01 This volume engages diverse topics such as art music and radio broadcasting in the development of modern Jewish nationalism by leading scholars in their respective fields It contains richly detailed studies that challenge existing historiography from personal struggles with nationalism to the lesser known origins of the Balfour Declaration from boisterous demonstrations on the streets of pre World War I Galicia to skirmishes between Jews in present day Jerusalem It examines how nationalism has worked in theory and practice for Jews and at times been fiercely resisted Beginning with the memory of Theodor Herzl and his cohort at the London Zionist Congress of 1900 this book revisits the wider scene of Zionism s emergence as we explore the imagination of and the attempted national mobilization of Jewry throughout the twentieth century Contributors include Delphine Bechtel Nachman Ben Yehuda Michael Berkowitz Inka Bertz Philip Bohlman John M Efron Richard A Freund Francois Guesnet Michael L wy Barbara Mann Derek Penslar James Renton Aviel Roshwald Joshua Shanes

Psychoanalysis, Culture and Society David Henderson,2012-03-15 This collection embraces a range of lively and informed discussions of important themes in contemporary psychoanalytic discourse The chapters grow out of presentations at Psychoanalysis Culture and Society a conference organised by the Centre for Psychoanalysis Middlesex University for post graduate students and research fellows The essays demonstrate that the future of psychoanalytic studies is full of promise

Psychosis, Psychoanalysis and Psychiatry in Postwar USA Orna Ophir,2015-05-01 Covering the last four decades of the 20th century this book explores the unwritten history of the struggles between psychoanalysis and psychiatry in postwar USA inaugurated by the neosomatic revolution which had profound consequences for the treatment of psychotic patients Analyzing and synthesizing major developments in this critical and

clinical field Orna Ophir discusses how leading theories redefined what schizophrenia is and how to treat it offering a fresh interpretation of the nature and challenges of the psychoanalytic profession The book also considers the internal dynamics and conflicts within mental health organizations their theoretical paradigms and therapeutic practices Opening a timely debate considering both the continuing relevance and the inherent limitations of the psychoanalytic approach the book demonstrates how psychoanalysts reinterpreted their professional identity by formalizing and disseminating knowledge among their fellow practitioners while negotiating with neighboring professions in the medical fields such as psychiatry pharmacology and the burgeoning neurosciences Chapters explore the ways in which psychoanalysts constructed and also transgressed upon the boundaries of their professional identity and practice as they sought to understand schizophrenia and treat its patients The book argues that among the many relationships psychoanalysis sustained with psychiatry some weakened their own social role as service providers while others made the theory and practice of psychoanalysis a viable contender in the jurisdictional struggles between professions Psychosis Psychoanalysis and Psychiatry in Postwar USA will appeal to researchers academics graduate students and advanced undergraduates who are interested in the history of psychoanalysis psychiatry the medical humanities and the history of science and ideas It will also be of interest to clinicians health care professionals and other practitioners

Speaking the Unspeakable Diane Jonte-Pace, 2001-12-03 In this bold rereading of Freud's cultural texts Diane Jonte Pace uncovers an undeveloped counterthesis one that repeatedly interrupts or subverts his well known Oedipal masterplot The counterthesis is evident in three clusters of themes within Freud's work maternity mortality and immortality Judaism and anti-Semitism and mourning and melancholia Each of these clusters is associated with the uncanny and with death and loss Appearing most frequently in Freud's images metaphors and illustrations the counterthesis is no less present for being unspoken it is indeed unspeakable The uncanny mother is a primary theme found in Freud's texts involving fantasies of immortality and mothers as instructors in death In other texts Jonte Pace finds a story of Jews for whom the dangers of assimilation to a dominant Gentile culture are associated unconsciously with death and the uncanny mother The counterthesis appears in the story of anti-Semites for whom the uncanny impression of circumcision gives rise not only to castration anxiety but also to matrophobia It also surfaces in Freud's ability to mourn the social and religious losses accompanying modernity and his inability to mourn the loss of his own mother The unfolding of Freud's counterthesis points toward a theory of the cultural and unconscious sources of misogyny and anti-Semitism in the unspeakable Jonte Pace's work opens exciting new vistas for the feminist analysis of Freud's intellectual legacy

The Philosopher's Desire William Egginton, 2007 This book is about interpretation as it pertains to literature philosophy and psychoanalysis It argues against certain trends of thought that claim we should do without interpretation by demonstrating that interpretation as described by psychoanalysis is already a fundamental aspect of all human experience Egginton examines the idea of interpretation developed by Freud how that notion was in turn changed by

Lacan the debate around psychoanalytic interpretation staged by philosophers like Deleuze and Derrida and finally how a psychoanalytic notion of interpretation is necessary for even the most basic experience of consciousness

The Sublime Object of Psychiatry Angela Woods, 2011-08-25 Schizophrenia has been one of psychiatry's most contested diagnostic categories The Sublime object of Psychiatry studies representations of schizophrenia across a wide range of disciplines and discourses biological and phenomenological psychiatry psychoanalysis critical psychology antipsychiatry and postmodern philosophy

Conspiracy Theories Mark Fenster, 1999 JFK Karl Marx the Pope Aristotle Onassis Queen Elizabeth II Howard Hughes Fox Mulder Bill Clinton all have been linked to vastly complicated global or even galactic intrigues In this enlightening tour of conspiracy theories Mark Fenster guides readers through this shadowy world and analyzes its complex role in American culture and politics Fenster argues that conspiracy theories are a form of popular political interpretation and contends that understanding how they circulate through mass culture helps us better understand our society as a whole To that end he discusses Richard Hofstadter's *The Paranoid Style in American Politics* the militia movement *The X-Files* popular Christian apocalyptic thought and such artifacts of suspicion as *The Turner Diaries* the *Illuminatus* trilogy and the novels of Richard Condon Fenster analyzes the conspiracy community of radio shows magazine and book publishers Internet resources and role playing games that promote these theories In this world the very denial of a conspiracy's existence becomes proof that it exists and the truth is always out there He believes conspiracy theory has become a thrill for a bored subculture one characterized by its members reinterpretation of accepted history their deep cynicism about contemporary politics and their longing for a utopian future Fenster's progressive critique of conspiracy theories both recognizes the secrecy and inequities of power in contemporary politics and economics and works toward effective political engagement Probing conspiracy theory's tendencies toward scapegoating racism and fascism as well as Hofstadter's centrist acceptance of a postwar American consensus he advocates what conspiracy theory wants but cannot articulate a more inclusive engaging political culture

Biopolitics, Materiality and Meaning in Modern European Drama Fraunhofer Hedwig Fraunhofer, 2020-09-21 Arguing that existing modernisation theories have been unnecessarily one-sided Hedwig Fraunhofer offers a rewriting of modernity that cuts across binary methodologies nature and culture mind and matter epistemology and ontology critique and affirmative writing dramatic and postdramatic theatre She specifically reworks the biopolitical exclusions that mark modern western epistemology leading up to modernity's totalitarian crisis point Fraunhofer reveals the performativity of theatre in its double sense as theatrical production and as the intra activity of a dynamic system of multiple relations between human and more than human actors energies and affects In modern theatre public and private human and more than human materiality and meaning collapse in a common life

Modernism and the Machinery of Madness Andrew Gaedtke, 2017-10-26 *Modernism and the Machinery of Madness* demonstrates the emergence of a technological form of paranoia within modernist culture which transformed much of the period's experimental fiction Gaedtke argues that the

works of writers such as Samuel Beckett Anna Kavan Wyndham Lewis Mina Loy Evelyn Waugh and others respond to the collapse of categorical distinctions between human and machine Modern British and Irish novels represent a convergence between technological models of the mind and new media that were often regarded as thought influencing machines Gaedtker shows that this literary paranoia comes into new focus when read in light of twentieth century memoirs of mental illness By thinking across the discourses of experimental fiction mental illness psychiatry cognitive science and philosophy of mind this book shows the historical and conceptual sources of this confusion as well as the narrative responses This book contributes to the fields of modernist studies disability studies and medical humanities

Sublime Surrender Suzanne

Stewart-Steinberg, 2018-05-31 When Heinrich Heine left his sick bed in 1848 and stumbled to the Louvre to fall before a statue of the goddess of beauty and lie in the pitying cold glance she seemed to cast on his prostrate body he defined a recurring motif of the second half of the nineteenth century according to Suzanne R Stewart Directing her attention to the voice of the shriveled male body at beauty's feet she investigates the discourse by and about men that took hold in the German speaking world between 1870 and 1940 and that articulated masculinity as and through its own marginalization Male masochism she suggests was a rhetorical strategy through which men asserted their cultural and political authority paradoxically by embracing the notion that they were and always had been wounded and suffering Stewart demonstrates and develops her contentions through close readings of the work of Leopold von Sacher Masoch Richard Wagner and Sigmund Freud in each case showing that the very act through which men sacrificed themselves to women comprised the essence of the new male subject deeply penetrated by relations of political and sexual power Masochistic scenarios whether in literature music the visual arts or medicalized diagnoses of the fin de siècle malaise stage the male as one who submits as Stewart explains to an aestheticized and eroticized gaze and voice

Phenomenology, Soundscape, Music James M.

Kopf, 2025-06-30 James Kopf approaches the phenomenon of music from the level of perception as opposed to presuming a definition of music as either prima facie known or gleaned solely from a specific cultural tradition Methodologically this work draws from phenomenology particularly the field of modern phenomenology as inaugurated by Edmund Husserl and its promulgation by Martin Heidegger sound studies and in terms of rhetorical style deconstruction though it considers the work of thinkers from a wide variety of other fields from Theodor Reik's psychoanalysis to archaeology and beyond The author charts a path forward into a more ethical understanding of music and listening in the age of global capitalism one that tolerates difference and uniqueness across the perceived divides of culture time species and matter In pursuing this path the possibility of musical experiences to be emergent in aural spaces historically deemed non musical is considered the space between notes of a chorale breaks between movements aboriginal sonic practices ignored or scorned by colonial logic a forest rent by fracking and even bodily noises

Opera and Modern Culture Lawrence Kramer, 2004-11-01

In this enlightening and entertaining book one of the most original and sophisticated musicologists writing today turns his attention

to music's most dramatic genre. Extending his ongoing project of clarifying music's various roles in Western society, Kramer brings to opera his distinctive and pioneering blend of historical concreteness and theoretical awareness. Opera is legendary for going to extremes, a tendency that has earned it a reputation for unreality. *Opera and Modern Culture* shows the reverse to be true. Kramer argues that for the past two centuries the preoccupation of a group of famous operas with the limits of supremacy and debasement helped to define a normality that seems the very opposite of the operatic. Exemplified in a series of beloved examples, a certain idea of opera, a fiction of opera, has contributed in key ways to the modern era's characterizations of desire, identity, and social order. *Opera and Modern Culture* exposes this process at work in operas by Richard Wagner, who put modernity on the agenda in ways no one after him could ignore, and by the young Richard Strauss. The book continues the initiative of much recent writing in treating opera as a multimedia rather than a primarily musical form. From *Lohengrin* and *The Ring of the Niebelung* to *Salome* and *Elektra*, it traces the rich interplay of operatic visions and voices and their contexts in the birth pangs of modern life.

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