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Futures & Ruins Nina L. Dubin, Hubert Robert, 2010 In this timely and provocative study Hubert Robert's paintings of urban ruins are interpreted as manifestations of a new consciousness of time one shaped by the uncertainties of an economy characterized by the dread inducing expansion of credit frenzied speculation on the stock exchange and bold ventures in real estate As the favored artist of an enterprising Parisian elite Robert is a prophetic case study of the intersections between aesthetics and modernity's dawning business culture At the center of this lively narrative lie Robert's depictions of the ruins of Paris macabre and spectacular paintings of fires and demolitions created on the eve of the French Revolution Drawing on a vast range of materials Futures Ruins understands these artworks as harbingers of a modern appetite for destruction The paintings are examined as expressions of the pleasures and perils of a risk economy This captivating account lavishly illustrated with rarely reproduced objects recovers the critical significance of

the eighteenth century cult of ruins and of Robert's art for our times **Life and Money** Ute Astrid Tellmann, 2017-11-21

Life and Money uncovers the contentious history of the boundary between economy and politics in liberalism Ute Tellmann traces the shifting ontologies for defining economic necessity She argues that our understanding of the malleability of economic relations has been displaced by colonial hierarchies of civilization and the biopolitics of the nation Bringing economics into conversation with political theory cultural economy postcolonial thought and history Tellmann gives a radically novel interpretation of scarcity and money in terms of materiality temporality and affect The book investigates the conceptual shifts regarding economic order during two moments of profound crisis in the history of liberalism In the wake of the French Revolution Thomas Robert Malthus's notion of population linked liberalism to a sense of economic necessity that stands counter to political promises of equality During the Great Depression John Maynard Keynes's writings on money proved crucial for the invention of macroeconomic theory and signaled the birth of the managed economy Both periods Tellmann shows entail a displacement of the malleability of the economic By tracing this conceptual history **Life and Money** opens up liberalism including our neoliberal present to a new sense of economic and political possibility **Beyond Reductionism** Katharine Farrell, Tommaso Luzzati, Sybille van den Hove, 2013-05-07 This is a book about the work of scientists in the era of the Anthropocene where human beings appear to have become a driving force in the evolution of the planet It is a diverse collection of empirical methodological and theoretical chapters concerned with the practice of interdisciplinary social ecological systems research The aim of the contributors is to give the reader an appreciation for the range and complexity of the challenges faced by researchers research institutions and wider communities trying to make sense of the causes and consequences of this new era of global environmental change The tragedy of the Anthropocene of the large scale anthropogenic habitat destruction and planet wide impacts of anthropogenic climate change is not that science has failed humanity but rather that it has served humanity all too well making possible in just a few hundred years volumes and scales of human activity far exceeding anything ever seen before Coming to terms with that success was the aim of the 1969 Alpbach Symposium from which this book draws its name where contributors including Friedrich Hayek and Ludwig von Bertalanffy asked themselves what theory practices and standards are required to move beyond reductionism Like those from 1969 the answers presented in this collection are hugely diverse ranging from PhD students concerned with research methods and institutional obstacles to mid career scholars presenting their innovative beyond reductionism research methods to emeritus professors looking back over what has been achieved in the past 30 years and suggesting where things might go from here All the contributors begin from the premise that the challenges of the Anthropocene can only be successfully met if interdisciplinary research effectively brings together social and natural sciences the humanities stakeholders and decision makers They conclude in unison that both the institutional and the methodological foundations needed to do this work are still sorely lacking While this may seem a dismal position the book is full of success stories such as

the integrative approach of MuSIASEM Multi Scale Integrative Assessment of Social Ecological Metabolism developed by Mario Giampietro's group in Barcelona Spain the alternative perspectives of what Ariel Salleh calls the meta industrial discourse in Ecofeminism or the innovative trans departmental status of the Stockholm Resilience Centre in Sweden Putting both the theoretical and methodological challenges of moving beyond reductionism on the table for discussion this text aims to help a growing community of passionate thinkers and actors better understand themselves and their work

Scandals and Abstraction Leigh Claire La Berge, 2015 The Long 1980s could be summed up handily in the annals of U S cultural history with the enduring markers of Ronald Reagan's presidency Oliver Stone's film Wall Street and Dire Straits's hit single Money for Nothing Despite their vast differences each serves to underscore the confidence jingoism and optimism that powered the U S economy throughout the decade Mining a wide range of literature film and financial print journalism Scandals and Abstraction chronicles how American society's increasing concern with finance found expression in a large array of cultural materials that ultimately became synonymous with postmodernism The ever present credit cards monetary transactions and ATMs in Don De Lillo's White Noise open this study as they serve as touchstones for its protagonist's sense of white masculinity and ground the novel's narrative form Tom Wolfe's The Bonfire of the Vanities and Oliver Stone's Wall Street animate a subsequent chapter as each is considered in light of the 1987 stock market crash and held up as a harbinger of a radical new realism that claimed a narrative monopoly on representing an emergent financial era These works give way to the pornographic excess and violence of Bret Easton Ellis's epochal American Psycho which is read alongside the popular 1980s genre of the financial autobiography With a series of trenchant readings La Berge argues that Ellis's novel can be best understood when examined alongside Ivan Boesky's Merger Mania Donald Trump's The Art of the Deal and T Boone Pickens's Boone A look at Jane Smiley's Good Faith and its plot surrounding the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s and 1990s concludes the study and considers how financial reportage became a template for much of our current writing about of finance Drawing on a diverse archive of novels films autobiographies and journalism Scandals and Abstraction provides a timely study of the economy's influence on fiction and outlines a feedback loop whereby postmodernism became more canonical realism became more postmodern and finance became a distinct cultural object

Shakespeare and the Economic Imperative Peter F. Grav, 2008-04-25 Despite the volume of work Shakespeare produced surprisingly few of his plays directly concern money and the economic mindset Shakespeare and the Economic Imperative examines the five plays that do address monetary issues The Comedy of Errors The Merry Wives of Windsor The Merchant of Venice Measure for Measure and Timon of Athens plays in which Shakespeare's view of how economic determinants shape interpersonal relationships progressively darkens In short what thematically starts out in farce ends in nihilistic tragedy Working within the critical stream of new economic criticism this book uses formal analysis to interrogate how words are used how words and metaphoric patterns from the quantifiable dealings of commerce transform into signifiers of qualitative values and how the endemic employment

of discursive tropes based on mercantile principles debases human relationships This examination is complemented by historical socio economic contextualization as it seems evident that the societies depicted in these plays reflect the changing world in which Shakespeare lived and wrote Giving Women Jill Rappoport,2012-01-05 Drawing on novels poetry periodicals and political pamphlets Giving Women examines the literary expression and cultural consequences of gift exchange among English women from the 1820s until the end of the First World War *Theory Matters* Vincent Leitch,2014-02-04 First Published in 2003 In this book on what theory means today the general editor of the Norton Anthology of Criticism and Theory explores how theory has altered the way the humanities do business Theory got personal went global became popular and in the process has changed everything we thought we knew about intellectual life One of the most adroit and perceptive observers of the critical scene Vincent Leitch offers these engaging snapshots to show how theory is at work This is an utterly readable little book by one of our best historians on the theoretical turn that over the past thirty years has so powerfully changed the academy *A Companion to the Victorian Novel* Patrick Brantlinger,William Thesing,2008-04-15 The Companion to the Victorian Novel provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published between 1837 and 1901 Provides contextual and critical information about the entire range of British fiction published during the Victorian period Explains issues such as Victorian religions class structure and Darwinism to those who are unfamiliar with them Comprises original accessible chapters written by renowned and emerging scholars in the field of Victorian studies Ideal for students and researchers seeking up to the minute coverage of contexts and trends or as a starting point for a survey course *American Literature and the Free Market, 1945-2000* Michael W. Clune,2010 This book considers the fascination with the free market and the economic world evident within postwar literature Discipline in the Global Economy? Jakob Vestergaard,2009-01-13 This book investigates the new mode of global economic governance Vestergaard argues that only by abandoning certain laissez fairy tales about liberalism may we begin to understand our present condition and open a space for critical thought in the face of an ever more pervasive neoliberalism Global Political Economy John Ravenhill,2017 Global Political Economy offers a comprehensive introduction to the field by combining theory history and contemporary issues and debates The authos who are all leading international experts introduce readers to the diversity of perspectives in GPE through chapters that combine careful analysis with detailed empirical material New to this edition A rewritten chapter on the Global Trade Regime by Professor Ann Capling and Dr Silke Trommer Increased coverage of the rise of new actors especially the BRICs and the role of developing economies in global governance from back cover **Selling the Story** Jonathan Paine,2019-08-06 A literary scholar and investment banker applies economic criticism to canonical novels dramatically changing the way we read these classics and proposing a new model for how economics can inform literary analysis Every writer is a player in the marketplace for literature Jonathan Paine locates the economics ingrained within the stories themselves revealing how a text provides a record of its author s

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The Social Life of Money Nigel Dodd, 2016-02-09 A reevaluation of what money is and what it might be Questions about the nature of money have gained a new urgency in the aftermath of the global financial crisis Even as many people have less of it there are more forms and systems of money from local currencies and social lending to mobile money and Bitcoin Yet our understanding of what money is and what it might be hasn't kept pace In *The Social Life of Money* Nigel Dodd one of today's leading sociologists of money reformulates the theory of the subject for a postcrisis world in which new kinds of money are proliferating What counts as legitimate action by central banks that issue currency and set policy What underpins the right of nongovernmental actors to create new currencies And how might new forms of money surpass or subvert government sanctioned currencies To answer such questions *The Social Life of Money* takes a fresh and wide ranging look at modern theories of money One of the book's central concerns is how money can be wrested from the domination and mismanagement of banks and governments and restored to its fundamental position as the claim upon society described by Georg Simmel But rather than advancing yet another critique of the state based monetary system *The Social Life of Money* draws out the utopian aspects of money and the ways in which its transformation could in turn transform society politics and economics The book also identifies the contributions of thinkers who have not previously been thought of as monetary theorists including Nietzsche Benjamin Bataille Deleuze and Guattari Baudrillard Derrida and Hardt and Negri The result provides new ways of thinking about money that seek not only to understand it but to change it

Returning the Gift Rebecca Colesworthy, 2018-11-10 From debates about reparations to the rise of the welfare state the decades following World War I saw a widespread turn across disciplines to questions about the nature and role of gifts What is a gift What do gifts mean and do Which individuals and institutions have the authority to give Marshalling wide ranging interdisciplinary research *Returning the Gift* argues that these questions centrally shaped literary modernism The book begins by revisiting the locus classicus of twentieth century gift theory the French sociologist Marcel Mauss's 1925 essay *The Gift: The Form and Reason for Exchange in Archaic Societies* His title notwithstanding the gift Mauss envisions is not

primitive or pre capitalist but rather a distinctively modern phenomenon Subsequent chapters offer sustained nuanced readings of novels and nonfiction by Virginia Woolf Jean Rhys Gertrude Stein and H D from the 1920s to 1940s underscoring the ways their writing is illuminated by contemporaneous developments in the social sciences economics and politics while also making a case for their unique contributions to broader debates about gifts Not only do these writers insist that literature is a special kind of gift but they also pose challenges to the gift s feminization in the work of both their Victorian forebears and contemporary male theorists Each of these writers uses tropes and narratives of giving of hospitality sympathy reciprocity charity genius and kinship to imagine more egalitarian social possibilities under the conditions of the capitalist present The language of the gift is not as we might expect a mark of hostility to the market so much as a means of giving form to the society in market society of representing everyday experiences of exchange that the myth of the free market works even now to render unthinkable

Who Cooked Adam Smith's Dinner? Katrine Marcal, 2016-06-07 How do you get your dinner That is the basic question of economics When economist and philosopher Adam Smith proclaimed that all our actions were motivated by self interest he used the example of the baker and the butcher as he laid the foundations for economic man arguing that the baker and butcher didn't give bread and meat out of the goodness of their hearts It's an ironic point of view coming from a bachelor who lived with his mother for most of his life a woman who cooked his dinner every night The economic man has dominated our understanding of modern day capitalism with a focus on self interest and the exclusion of all other motivations Such a view point disregards the unpaid work of mothering caring cleaning and cooking It insists that if women are paid less then that's because their labor is worth less A kind of feminist Freakonomics Who Cooked Adam Smith's Dinner charts the myth of economic man from its origins at Adam Smith's dinner table its adaptation by the Chicago School and its disastrous role in the 2008 Global Financial Crisis in a witty and courageous dismantling of one of the biggest myths of our time

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Political Economy and the Novel Sarah Comyn, 2018-10-04 Political Economy and the Novel A Literary History of Homo Economicus provides a transhistorical account of homo economicus economic man demonstrating this figure's significance to economic theory and the Anglo American novel over a 250 year period Beginning with Adam Smith's seminal texts Theory of Moral

Sentiments and The Wealth of Nations and Henry Fielding's A History of Tom Jones this book combines the methodologies of new historicism and new economic criticism to investigate the evolution of the homo economicus model as it traverses through Ricardian economics and Jane Austen's Sanditon J S Mill and Charles Dickens engagement with mid Victorian dualities Keynesianism and Mrs Dalloway's exploration of post war consumer impulses the a moralistic discourses of Friedrich von Hayek and Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged and finally the virtual crises of the twenty first century financial market and DonDeLillo's Cosmopolis Through its sustained comparative analysis of literary and economic discourses this book transforms our understanding of the genre of the novel and offers critical new understandings of literary value cultural capital and the moral foundations of political economy Economic Representations David F Ruccio, 2008-05-16 Why is there such a proliferation of economic discourses in literary theory cultural studies anti sweatshop debates popular music and other areas outside the official discipline of economics How is the economy represented in different ways by economists and non economists In this volume scholars from a wide variety of disciplines and countries

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