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The Rustle of Language Roland Barthes, 1987 The Rustle of Language is a collection of forty five essays written between 1967 and 1980 on language literature and teaching the pleasure of the text in an authoritative translation by Richard Howard

The Three Paradoxes of Roland Barthes Patrizia Lombardo, 2013-07-01 Revolution must of necessity borrow from what it wants to destroy the very image of what it wants to possess Roland Barthes In the field of contemporary literary studies Roland Barthes remains an inestimably influential figure perhaps more influential in America than in his native France The Three Paradoxes of Roland Barthes proposes a new method of viewing Barthes s critical enterprise Patrizia Lombardo who studied with Barthes rejects an absolutist or developmental assessment of his career Insisting that his world can best be understood in terms of the paradoxes he perceived in the very activity of writing Lombardo similarly sees in Barthes the crucial ambiguity that determines the modern writer an irresistible attraction for something new different breaking with the past yet also an unavoidable scorn for the contemporary world Lombardo demonstrates that her mentor s critical endeavor was not a linear progression of thought but was as Barthes described his work a romance a dance with a pen

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Andrew Stafford,2022-11-08 With typical rhetorical flourish and beholden to paradox Roland Barthes defines his work on myth as an attempt to define things and yet he is known foremost for his work on language The aim of this book is to take things here as social relations objects and other human beings with which the self interacts It does so via language And language in Barthes s conception is double alienating alienated on the one side liberating inspiring on the other It is this double that we investigate in this book A spectre is haunting Barthes studies the spectre of dialectics and the spectral presence of dialectics is what we will define in this book as the Barthesian spirit in both senses of the word that is haunting his analyses and at once providing us with a double approach I have tried to define things not words Barthes 2009 131n1

Contemporary Literary and Cultural Theory Jeffrey R. Di Leo,2023-06-15 The most exhaustive mapping of contemporary literary theory to date this book offers a comprehensive overview of the current state of the field of contemporary literary theory Examining 75 key topics across 15 chapters it provides an approachable and encyclopedic introduction to the most important areas of contemporary theory today Proceeding broadly chronologically from early theory all the way through to postcritique Di Leo masterfully unpacks established topics such as psychoanalysis structuralism and Marxism as well as newer topics such as trans theory animal studies disability studies blue humanities speculative realism and many more Featuring accessible discussion of the work of foundational theorists such as Lacan Derrida and Freud as well as contemporary theorists such as Haraway Braidotti and Hayles it offers a magisterial examination of an enormously rich and varied body of work *Barthes* Tiphaine Samoyault,2017-01-13 Roland Barthes 1915 1980 was a central figure in the thought of his time but he was also something of an outsider His father died in the First World War he enjoyed his mother s unfailing love he spent long years in the sanatorium and he was aware of his homosexuality from an early age all this soon gave him a sense of his own difference He experienced the great events of contemporary history from a distance However his life was caught up in the violent intense sweep of the twentieth century a century that he helped to make intelligible This major new biography of Barthes based on unpublished material never before explored archives journals and notebooks sheds new light on his intellectual positions his political commitments and his ideas beliefs and desires It details the many themes he discussed the authors he defended the myths he castigated the polemics that made him famous and his acute ear for the languages of his day It also underscores his remarkable ability to see which way the wind was blowing and he is still a compelling author to read in part because his path breaking explorations uncovered themes that continue to preoccupy us today Barthes s life story gives substance and cohesion to his career which was guided by desire perspicacity and an extreme sensitivity to the material from which the world is shaped as well as a powerful refusal to accept any authoritarian discourse By allowing thought to be based on imagination he turned thinking into both an art and an adventure This remarkable biography enables the reader to enter into Barthes s life and grasp the shape of his existence and thus understand the kind of

writer he became and how he turned literature into life itself **The Decision Between Us** John Paul Ricco, 2014-03-31 The Decision Between Us combines an inventive reading of Jean Luc Nancy with queer theoretical concerns to argue that while scenes of intimacy are spaces of sharing they are also spaces of separation John Paul Ricco shows that this tension informs our efforts to coexist ethically and politically an experience of sharing and separation that informs any decision Using this incongruous relation of intimate separation Ricco goes on to propose that decision is as much an aesthetic as it is an ethical construct and one that is always defined in terms of our relations to loss absence departure and death Laying out this theory of unbecoming community in modern and contemporary art literature and philosophy and calling our attention to such things as blank sheets of paper images of unmade beds and the spaces around bodies The Decision Between Us opens in 1953 when Robert Rauschenberg famously erased a drawing by Willem de Kooning and Roland Barthes published Writing Degree Zero then moves to 1980 and the neutral mourning of Barthes Camera Lucida and ends in the early 1990s with installations by Felix Gonzalez Torres Offering surprising new considerations of these and other seminal works of art and theory by Jean Genet Marguerite Duras and Catherine Breillat The Decision Between Us is a highly original and unusually imaginative exploration of the spaces between us arousing and evoking an infinite and profound sense of sharing in scenes of passionate erotic pleasure as well as deep loss and mourning *Decolonizing Feminisms* Laura E. Donaldson, 2017-10-06 Donaldson presents new paradigms of interpretation that help to bring the often oppositional stances of First versus Third World and traditional versus postmodern feminism into a more constructive relationship She situates contemporary theoretical debates about reading writing and the politics of identity within the context of historical colonialism primarily under the English in the nineteenth century Samuel Beckett and the Politics of Aftermath James McNaughton, 2018-08-08 Samuel Beckett and the Politics of Aftermath explores Beckett's literary responses to the political maelstroms of his formative and middle years the Irish civil war and the crisis of commitment in 1930s Europe the rise of fascism and the atrocities of World War II Archive yields a Beckett who monitored propaganda in speeches and newspapers and whose creative work engages with specific political strategies rhetoric and events Finally Beckett's political aesthetic sharpens into focus Deep within form Beckett models ominous historical developments as surely as he satirizes artistic and philosophical interpretations that overlook them He burdens aesthetic production with guilt imagination and language theater and narrative all parallel political techniques Beckett comically embodies conservative religious and political doctrines he plays Irish colonial history against contemporary European horrors he examines aesthetic complicity in effecting atrocity and covering it up This book offers insightful original and vivid readings of Beckett's work up to Three Novels and Endgame **Photography and Doubt** Sabine T. Kriebel, Andrés Mario Zervigón, 2016-11-25 Recent decades have seen photography's privileged relationship to the real come under question Spurred by the postmodern critique of photography in the 1980s and the rise of digital technologies soon thereafter scholars have been asking who and what built this understanding of the medium in the first place Photography and

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The Boundaries of Realism in World Literature Kornelije Kvas, 2019-11-19. This book is a valuable theoretical and critical contribution to the study of realism in world literature. Proceeding from the mimetic theories of the era of antiquity and proceeding to explore formalists' structuralists' theories of possible worlds and theories of simulation, Kvas points to the fictionality of mimetic realism to literature and art as the creation of new fictional aesthetic worlds, even when, as in the case of realism, there is a programmatic and practical inclination of such art and literature toward the world of the historical and the social, the real in the original sense of the word. This study will enable readers to confront in a new and dependable manner the issues of literary realism and its digressions into magical realism.

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