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Truth and Lies in Literature Stephen Vizinczey, 1988-02-15 Gathered here is a selection of the essays of the distinguished Hungarian born novelist Stephen Vizinczey Taken together they have a weight and amplitude of a very high order What is most impressive about these essays apart from their range and erudition is the way that literature and life are so subtly intertwined with each other The passion for the one is the passion for the other As it ought to be in criticism but seldom is Mark Le Fanu The Times London If a critic's job is to puncture pomposity deflate over hyped reputations and ferret out true value then Vizinczey is master of the art Publishers Weekly Stephen Vizinczey comes on like a pistol packing stranger here to root out corruption and remind us of our ideals He carries the role off with inspired gusto His boldness and pugnacity are bracing and can be very funny Ray Sawhill Newsweek Every piece in the book is good and many are so good that after dipping into the middle I stayed up half of the night reading with growing amazement and admiration Bruce Bebb Los Angeles Reader Le plus méconnu des romans de Stendhal, Lucien Leuwen Collectif, Société des études romantiques et dix-neuviémistes, 1983-01-01 T00:00:00+01:00 Cet ouvrage est une réédition numérique d'un livre paru au XXe siècle désormais indisponible dans son format d'origine *Master European Realists of the Nineteenth Century* George Joseph Becker, 1982 Essays over Europese realistische schrijvers **Masters' Essays and Doctoral Dissertations** Columbia University. Graduate Faculties, 1952 **Stendhal Or the Pursuit of Happiness** Matthew Josephson, 2005-10 On Stendhal The study of human nature the observation of the human heart and its passions was his constant preoccupation But where could he study the passions better than in himself Though he lived exuberantly submitting himself to experience he went on incessantly writing down everything that happened to him just as it happened he even led to perform some remarkable experiments upon himself He laid claim to having been a soldier a man of fortune a great lover a society wit a diplomat a traveler and even sometimes a revolutionary conspirator Fifty years after his death he becomes one of the demigods of the world's letters taking his place in the ranks of the great social writers who appeared toward the end of the last century his manner of life itself has fascinated whole regiments of literary scholars in France Italy and Germany in the last forty years Matthew Josephson From the Introduction 1946 Like Josephson's Victor Hugo it is the best and most comprehensive English study of its subject a careful collection of material skillfully assembled and organized When Freud read Stendhal's memoirs of his childhood and adolescence he called them a manifestation of psychological genius Stendhal he saw had been a Freudian some 70 years before Freud himself TIME Magazine 1946 *Unexceptional Politics* Emily Apter, 2018-01-09 Unexceptional Politics develops a vocabulary of terms drawn from a wide range of media political fiction art film and TV serials highlighting the scams imbroglios information trafficking brinkmanship and parliamentary procedures that obstruct and block progressive politics The book proposes a new mode of dialectical resistance countering notions of the state of exception embedded in theories of the Political from Thomas Hobbes to Carl Schmitt Apter advances a critical model of micro

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Valery, Volume 9 Paul Valéry, 2017-03-14 This is an informal collection of essays and speeches on the writers who in one way or another counted for Valéry in the shaping of his mind or in his affections and interests Descartes Voltaire Stendhal Goethe Villon Nietzsche Pascal Proust Huysmans Pierre Louÿs Nerval Rilke Bergson and others The volume presents in an appendix the first publication in English of any extensive selection from Valéry's personal notebooks the Cahiers Originally published in 1968 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Truth and Lies in Literature, A Writer's Ten Commandments

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Franko, 2022-03-01 The Dancing Body in Renaissance Choreography problematizes the absence of the dancing body in treatises in order to reconstruct it through a series of intertextual readings triggered by Thoinot Arbeau's definition of dance in his 1589 dance treatise *Orchesographie*. The notion of the intertext as elaborated by Michael Riffaterre is used to understand a series of relationships between dance and other activities within which the historical dancing body emerges to the light of day. Arbeau's discussion of dance as a mute rhetoric in the demonstrative genre points to the intertext of Quintilian's *The Oratorical Institution* where the genus *demonstrativum* is explained as *epideixis*, the goal of which is to inspire confidence and charm the audience. The second intertext explored is that of civility as found in courtesy books where the posture of the body and the parameters of movement are outlined, converging in the gesture of the *revence*. The categories of pose and movement are then read into the structure of the *basse danse*, the quintessential courtly social dance of the period. The relation of pose to movement or of stillness to mobility is further theorized through the terms of earlier Italian treatises specifically in terms of *fantasmata* as used by Domenico da Piacenza.

Two Stories/Deux nouvelles

Stendhal, 2014-05-05 In writing these two ardently romantic and turbulent tales Stendhal delved deep into old Italian narratives and into his own impassioned heart. *Vanina* and *L'abbesse de Castro* abound in the qualities for which the French author remains enduringly popular: his strong-willed impulsive characters, his dry wit and keen irony, and the sweeping drama of his historical settings. Originally published in the *Revue de Paris* in 1829, *Vanina* traces the fortunes of an aristocrat's daughter who falls in love with a wounded soldier and prefigures Stendhal's superb novel *The Red and the Black* which appeared two years later. *L'abbesse de Castro* published in 1839 under a pseudonym in the prestigious *Revue des Deux Mondes* was reputedly derived from Roman and Florentine source manuscripts. Consisting chiefly of Stendhal's own invention, it recounts the illicit liaison and subsequent trial of an abbess. The only dual language edition of these stories, this book features an informative introduction and ample footnotes, making it not only a pleasure to read but also a valuable learning and teaching aid for students and teachers of French literature.

Paratexts Gerard Genette, 1997-03-13 Paratexts are those liminal devices and conventions both within and outside the book that form part of the complex mediation between book, author, publisher, and reader: titles, forewords, epigraphs, and publishers' jacket copy are part of a book's private and public history. In this first English translation of *Paratexts*, Gerard Genette shows how the special pragmatic status of paratextual declaration requires a carefully calibrated analysis of their illocutionary force. With clarity, precision, and an extraordinary range of reference, *Paratexts* constitutes an encyclopedic survey of the customs and institutions as revealed in the borderlands of the text. Genette presents a global view of these liminal mediations and the logic of their relation to the reading public by studying each element as a literary function. Richard Macksey's foreword describes how the poetics of paratexts interact with more general questions of literature as a cultural institution and situates Genette's work in contemporary literary theory.

Karl Marx Isaiah Berlin, 2013-11-10 Isaiah Berlin's intellectual biography of Karl Marx has

long been recognized as one of the best concise accounts of the life and thought of the man who had in Berlin's words a more direct deliberate and powerful influence on mankind than any other nineteenth century thinker. A brilliantly lucid work of synthesis and exposition, the book introduces Marx's ideas and sets them in their context, explains why they were revolutionary in political and intellectual terms, and paints a memorable portrait of Marx's dramatic life and outsized personality. Berlin takes readers through Marx's years of adolescent rebellion and post-university communist agitation, the personal high point of the 1848 revolutions and his later years of exile, political frustration and intellectual effort. Critical yet sympathetic, Berlin's account illuminates a life without reproducing a legend. New features of this thoroughly revised edition include references for Berlin's quotations and allusions, Terrell Carver's assessment of the distinctiveness of Berlin's book, and a revised guide to further reading.

Constructing Charisma Edward Berenson, Eva Giloi, 2013. Railroads, telegraphs, lithographs, photographs, and mass periodicals: the major technological advances of the 19th century seemed to diminish the space separating people from one another, creating new and apparently closer, albeit highly mediated, social relationships. Nowhere was this phenomenon more evident than in the relationship between celebrity and fan, leader and follower, the famous and the unknown. By mid-century, heroes and celebrities constituted a new and powerful social force, as innovations in print and visual media made it possible for ordinary people to identify with the famous, to feel they knew the hero, leader, or star, to imagine that public figures belonged to their private lives. This volume examines the origins and nature of modern mass media and the culture of celebrity and fame they helped to create. Crossing disciplines and national boundaries, the book focuses on arts celebrities, Sarah Bernhardt, Byron, and Liszt; charismatic political figures, Napoleon and Wilhelm II; famous explorers, Stanley and Brazza; and celebrated fictional characters, Cyrano de Bergerac.

The Charterhouse of Parma Stendhal, 1999. The Charterhouse of Parma, 1839, is a compelling novel of passion and daring, of prisons and heroic escape, of political chicanery and sublime personal courage. Set at the beginning of the nineteenth century amidst the golden landscapes of northern Italy, it traces the joyous but ill-starred amorous exploits of a handsome young aristocrat called Fabrice del Dongo and of his incomparable aunt Gina, her suitor Prime Minister Mosca, and Clélia, a heroine of ethereal beauty and earthly passion. These characters are rendered unforgettable by Stendhal's remarkable gift for psychological insight. Never before have the hearts of princes, ministers, courtiers, and women been depicted like this, wrote Honoré de Balzac. Stendhal's tableau has the dimensions of a fresco but the precision of the Dutch masters. The great achievement of The Charterhouse of Parma is to conjure up the excitement and romance of youth while never losing sight of the harsh realities which beset the pursuit of happiness, nor the humour and patient irony with which these must be viewed. This new translation captures Stendhal's narrative verve, while the Introduction explores the novel's reception and the reasons for its enduring popularity and power.

Stranded in the Present Peter Fritzsche, 2010-04-10. In this inventive book, Peter Fritzsche explores how Europeans and Americans saw themselves in the drama of history, how they took possession of a past thought to be

slipping away and how they generated countless stories about the sorrowful eventful paths they chose to follow In the aftermath of the French Revolution contemporaries saw themselves as occupants of an utterly new period Increasingly disconnected from an irretrievable past worried about an unknown and dangerous future they described themselves as indisputably modern To be cast in the new time of the nineteenth century was to recognize the weird shapes of historical change to see landscapes scattered with ruins and to mourn the remains of a bygone era Tracing the scars of history writers and painters revolutionaries and exiles soldiers and widows and ordinary home dwellers took a passionate even flamboyant interest in the past They argued politics wrote diaries devoured memoirs and collected antiques all the time charting their private paths against the tremors of public life These nostalgic histories take place on battlefields trampled by Napoleon along bucolic English hedges against the fairytale silhouettes of the Grimms beloved Germany and in the newly constructed parlors of America s western territories This eloquent book takes a surprising completely original look at the modern age our possessions our heritage and our newly considered selves Stendhal's Parallel Lives Francesco Manzini,2004 This book deals with the important and hitherto neglected relationship between the works of Stendhal and Plutarch s Parallel Lives Stendhal s readings of Plutarch are shown to inform his literary representations of Revolution and Empire Restoration and Orleanism as well as his theorizations of Romanticism In particular the Plutarchan concept of Parallel Lives is used to analyse one of the major themes of Stendhal s writing the self construction of individual identity whether auto biographical or fictional by means of the emulation as distinct from the imitation of heroic exemplars As a consequence the balance between irony and idealism often identified by critics in Stendhal s work is shown rather to be an imbalance weighted in favour of an idealism derived from Plutarchan conceptions of heroism particularly as they are represented in the Lives of Julius Caesar and Marcus Brutus *Prophets and Patrons: the French University and the Emergence of the Social Sciences* Terry Nichols Clark,1973 Prophets and Patrons is the first detailed account of the emergence of sociology and related social sciences in France It emphasizes three social and intellectual groupings in the period from 1880 to 1914 the social statisticians who grew out of governmental ministries the Durkheimians who were consistently housed in the university and the international sociologists around Ren Worms in neither ministries nor the university Unlike most histories of ideas Prophets and Patrons portrays the institutional developments that encouraged discouraged and rechanneled different styles of research To understand these developments a sociological analysis of the French university system is presented At its center are the patrons generally Sorbonne professors who served as informal linkages for the entire system Around them developed clusters of researchers and teachers throughout France The workings of this system of relations analyzed here for the first time are crucial to understanding the French university The university is also immersed in the political and ideological currents of the Latin Quarter Thus Clark s investigation of conflicting elements of French culture and social structure helps illuminate his analysis of the university This study will be invaluable to social scientists intellectual historians and students of French

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Stendhal Marcel Gutwirth, 1971

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