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Proust's 'In Search of Lost Time' David Ellison, 2010-02-18 Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu* *In Search of Lost Time* is many things at once a novel of education a portrait of French society during the Third Republic a masterful psychological analysis of love a reflection on homosexuality an essay in moral and aesthetic theory and above all one of the great literary achievements of the twentieth century This Reader's Guide analyses each volume of the *Recherche* in order and in detail Without jargon or technical language David Ellison leads the reader through the work clarifying but not oversimplifying the intricate beauty of Proust's imaginary universe Focused both on large themes and on narrative and stylistic particularities Ellison's readings expand our understanding and appreciation of the work and provide tools for the further study of Proust All French quotations are translated making this an ideal guide for students of comparative literature as well as of French

Sensual Reading Michael Syrotinski, Ian Maclachlan, 2001 *Sensual Reading* is a collection of essays that attempts to rearticulate the relationship between reading and the different senses as a way of moving beyond increasingly homogenized discourses of the body and the subject Contributions engage with the individual senses with the themes of sensory richness and sensory deprivation and with the notion of telesensuality **Ethics and Aesthetics in European Modernist**

Literature David Ellison, 2001-09-27 David Ellison's book is an investigation into the historical origins and textual practice of European literary Modernism. Ellison's study traces the origins of Modernism to the emergence of early German Romanticism from the philosophy of Immanuel Kant and emphasizes how the passage from Romanticism to Modernism can be followed in the gradual transition from the sublime to the uncanny. Arguing that what we call High Modernism cannot be reduced to a religion of beauty, an experimentation with narrative form or even a reflection on time and consciousness, Ellison demonstrates that Modernist textuality is characterized by the intersection, overlapping and crossing of aesthetic and ethical issues. Beauty and morality relate to each other as antagonists struggling for dominance within the related fields of philosophy and theory. On the one hand, Kant, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Freud and imaginative literature; on the other, Baudelaire, Proust, Gide, Conrad, Woolf, Kafka.

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time, *Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century* is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study. This volume examines canonical Jewish writers, less well-known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew, and emerging Israeli writers. It includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust, Franz Kafka, Tristan Tzara, Eugene Ionesco, Harold Pinter, Tom Stoppard, Arthur Miller, Saul Bellow, Nadine Gordimer, and Woody Allen. It contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing, Holocaust literature, and memoirs; Yiddish writing; and Anglo-Jewish literature. It provides a chronology of twentieth-century Jewish writers. Compiled by expert contributors, this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors, each consisting of a biography, a list of selected publications, a scholarly essay on their work, and suggestions for further reading.

Proust's Self-reader Phillip Bailey, 1997 Teaching & Researching: Language Learning Strategies Rebecca L. Oxford, 2013-11-26 Over the past thirty years, the field of language learning strategies has generated a massive amount of interest and research in applied linguistics. *Teaching and Researching Language Learning Strategies* redraws the landscape of language learning strategies at just the right time. In this book, Rebecca Oxford charts the field systematically and coherently for the benefit of language learning practitioners, students, and researchers. Offering practical, innovative suggestions for assessing teaching and researching language learning strategies, she provides examples of strategies and tactics from all levels, from beginners to distinguished level learners, as well as a new taxonomy of strategies for language learning. In demonstrating why self-regulated learning strategies are necessary for language proficiency, Oxford integrates socio-cultural, cognitive, and affective dimensions and argues convincingly for the need for conceptual cross-fertilization. Providing clear and concise explanations of the advantages and limitations of the different approaches, this book is full of practical value and theoretical insights. The book is designed to guide the reader with the use of a range of features, including key quotes and concept boxes, preview questions, and chapter overviews, glossary, and end-of-chapter further readings, sources, and resources section.

The Death of the Book John Lurz, 2016-07-01 An examination of the ways major novels by Marcel Proust, James Joyce, and Virginia Woolf draw attention to their embodiment.

in the object of the book *The Death of the Book* considers how bookish format plays a role in some of the twentieth century's most famous literary experiments. Tracking the passing of time in which reading unfolds, these novels position the book's so-called death in terms that refer as much to a simple description of its future vis-à-vis other media forms as to the sense of finitude these books share with and transmit to their readers. As he interrogates the affective physical and temporal valences of literature's own traditional format and mode of access, John Lurz shows how these novels stage intersections with the phenomenal world of their readers and develop a conception of literary experience not accounted for by either rigorously historicist or traditionally formalist accounts of the modernist period. Bringing together issues of media and mediation, book history and modernist aesthetics, *The Death of the Book* offers a new and deeper understanding of the way we read now.

Proust's Cup of Tea Emily Eells, 2017-03-02 *Proust's Cup of Tea* analyzes Proust's reading of various Victorian authors and shows how they contributed to *A la recherche du temps perdu*. This book proves that British literature and art played a fundamental role in Proust's writing process by citing from the manuscript versions of his novel as well as from his correspondence, essays, and the lengthy critical apparatus accompanying his translations of Ruskin. Eells reflects here on why Proust was attracted to Victorian culture and how he incorporated it into his novel. The works of the British novelists he was most interested in, Thomas Hardy and George Eliot, address questions of gender which Proust develops in his own work. He builds *Sodome et Gomorrhe I*, the section of his novel focusing on homosexuality, on a series of explicit citations and guarded allusions to Shakespeare, Darwin, Walter Scott, Oscar Wilde, and Robert Louis Stevenson. Eells explores how Proust followed in the pioneering footsteps of those British writers who had ventured beyond the boundaries of conventional sexuality though he took pains to erase their traces in the definitive version of his work. This study also highlights how Proust made his fictitious painter Elstir into a master of ambiguity by modeling his art on Turner, the Pre-Raphaelites, and Whistler. Eells shows that Proust drew on Victorian culture in his depiction of sexual ambiguity, arguing that he confounded eroticism and aestheticism in the way he inextricably linked the man-woman figure with British art and literature. As Proust aestheticized male and female homosexuality using references to British art and letters, Eells coins the term *Anglosexuality* to refer to his characters of the third sex. She defines *Anglosexuality* as an intersexuality represented through intertextuality as an artistic sensitivity, an aesthetic stance, and a new way of seeing. Proust's *Cup of Tea* thus demonstrates that Victorian culture and homoeroticism form one of the cornerstones of Proust's monumental work.

Proustian Passions Ingrid Wassenaar, 2000 *A la recherche du temps perdu* occupies an undisputed place in the unfolding intellectual history of the *moi* in France. There is, however, a general tendency in writing on this novel to celebrate the wonders of the *moi* sensibly and uncritically. This effaces all that is morally dubious or frankly experimental about Proust's account of selfhood. It denies the rigour with which Proust tries to understand exactly why it is so difficult to explain one's own actions to another. The great party scenes, for example, or the countless digressions read like manuals on how acts of self-justification take place. Proust, however, is not merely interested in

some kind of taxonomy of excuses hypocrisy disingenuousness and Schadenfreude He wants to know why self justification tends to be interpreted as indicative of moral or psychological weakness He asks himself whether self justification informs isolated moments of everyday existence or whether it endures in an overall conception of self that lasts an individual's lifetime He investigates whether it dictates the functioning of an entire social group Can we decide he asks whether justifying one's self should be written off as morally repugnant or taken seriously as evidence of moral probity **Reading**

La Regenta Stephanie A. Sieburth,1990-01-01 Criticism of La Regenta has until recently focused on the text's plot as an extraordinarily coherent and convincing fictional world Stephanie A Sieburth demonstrates that the devices which produce order in the text are counterbalanced by an equally strong tendency toward entropy of meaning The narrator is shown to be duplicitous and unreliable in his judgments on characters and events Without an omniscient narrator readers must interpret for themselves the complex intertextual structure of the novel Saints lives honor plays and serial novels each provide partial reflections of Ana Ozores story The text becomes a collage of mutually reflecting segments which like Ana in her moments of self doubt and madness ultimately question the function of language and of any overriding interpretation or meaning

Fiction in French - Fiction in Soviet British Library,2013-02-07 No detailed description available for Fiction in French Fiction in Soviet *Reference Guide to World Literature* Lesley Henderson,Sarah M. Hall,1995 Overviews of writers and works from the ancient Greeks through the 20th century written by subject experts Each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer's life and works Work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail **Literary**

Structure and Rhetorical Strategies in The Hebrew Bible L.J. de Regt,J. de Waard,J.P. Fokkelman,2023-08-14 Analysis of text structures has been a dominant feature in Biblical studies for quite some time More recently scholars have focused on rhetorical strategies that have been employed in Biblical texts In this volume rhetorical as well as structural approaches to the Hebrew Bible have been brought together It contains studies on a range of topics and on a good many texts and textual corpora Interpretation culminates in translation The contributors to this volume have discussed the implications of their findings for Bible translators Many of these translational implications have been put together in an epilogue The volume thus not only intends to show the present state of our knowledge of literary and rhetorical techniques employed in the Bible on these points it aims to be a selective guide to translators as well The volume has been edited by Lenart de Regt Jan de Waard both of the Free University of Amsterdam and Jan Fokkelman Leiden University *Reference Guide to World Literature* Tom Pendergast,2003 Covers writers from the ancient Greeks to 20th century authors Includes biographical bibliographical entries on nearly 500 writers and approximately 550 entries focusing on significant works of world literature Each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer's life and works Work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail **Reading Melanie Klein** Lyndsey Stonebridge,John Phillips,1998 Kleinian psychoanalysis has recently experienced a renaissance in academic and clinical circles Reading Melanie Klein responds to the upsurge of interest in her work by

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Reading on the Edge Cyraina E. Johnson-Roullier,2000-06-01 Examines the notion of exile and hybrid cultural identity in Proust Joyce and Baldwin with implications for our understanding of modernism and the modernist canon

Gestures Alice Butler,Nell Osborne,Hilary White,2025-01-28 Gestures A body of work is a cross disciplinary collection of feminist approaches to gesture that considers the term s complex registers across embodied aesthetic and political scenes Attending to gestural movements languages feelings and communications the book argues that gestures can unsettle gendered sexed and racialised relations norms and affects Contributors activate the lens of gesture to offer innovative readings of art and literary works from the 1960s onwards and in transnational contexts Experiments in art writing and autotheory reflect on the entanglement of the body gesture and feminist practice The book proposes that gesture be rethought as a mode of feminist practice that includes art writing performance and theory Mixing disciplines forms genres and voices these contributions and the book s gestural structure offer a bold intervention into the conventions of critical writing

Reading With Purpose Erika Thulin Dawes,Katie Egan Cunningham,Grace Enriquez,Mary Ann Cappiello,2023 From the authors of the popular blog and resource for teachers The Classroom Bookshelf this book offers a framework and teaching ideas for using recently released children s and young adult literature to build a culture of inquiry and engagement from a text first approach Reading With Purpose is designed to help K 8 teachers tap into their inner reader to make intentional text selections for their students and to create joyful and purpose driven literacy learning experiences The heart of the book is organized according to four purposes for selecting and using literature care for ourselves and one another connect with the past to understand the present closely observe the world around us and cultivate critical consciousness Each chapter includes classroom stories accessible research reasons for why this matters now and criteria for selecting for this purpose A final section provides teaching invitations that pair with suggested books but can also be used with any high quality book teachers may already have in their classrooms Book Features Builds on important work from thought leaders

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