

SEVEN DADA MANIFESTOS and LAMPISTERIES

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Dada's Subject and Structure Brandon Pelcher, 2023-07-11 Dada's Subject and Structure argues that Dadaist praxis was far more theoretically incisive than previous scholarship has indicated. The book combines theoretical frameworks surrounding ideological subject formation with critical media and genre histories in order to more closely read Dadaist techniques e.g. montage, irony, nonsense etc. across multiple works. These readings reveal both Dada's preternatural focus on the discursive aspects of subject formation, linguistic sign, literary manifesto, photographic image, commodity form, aesthetics which comprise the project's chapters and on Dada's performative sabotage and subversion of them. In addition to highlighting commonalities between Dadaist works, artists and chapters previously imagined disparate, the book shows how Dada simultaneously prefigured structuralist theories of subject formation and pre-performed post-structuralist critiques of those theories.

Dada and Its Later Manifestations in the Geographic Margins Ronit Milano, Raya Zommer-Tal, Noam Gonnen, 2024-06-14 This volume focuses on the unstudied geographic margins of Dada, delving into the roots of Dada in Israel, Romania, Poland, and North America. Contributors consider some of the practices and experiments that were conceived a century ago, surfaced in art throughout the twentieth century, and are still relevant today. Unearthing its Israeli origins, examining Dadaist expressions in Poland, and shedding light on overlooked facets of Dadaist art in Romania and North America, the authors cast a spotlight on the less explored geographical peripheries of Dada. The book is organized around four thematic trajectories: space, language, materiality, and reception, which are dissected through the lens of micro-histories. Recognizing the continuing validity of questions raised by Dadaist artists, this volume argues that Dada persists as an ongoing endeavor, a continual reexamination of the fundamental tenets of art and its ever-evolving potential manifestations. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, modernism, and history of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

Beckett's Imagined Interpreters and the Failures of Modernism Nick Wolterman, 2022-07-20 Samuel Beckett's work is littered with ironic self-reflexive comments on presumed audience expectations that it should ultimately make explicable sense. An ample store of letters and anecdotes suggests Beckett's own preoccupation with and resistance to similar interpretive mindsets. Yet until now such concerns have remained the stuff of scholarly footnotes and asides. Beckett's *Imagined Interpreters and the Failures of Modernism* addresses these issues head-on and investigates how Beckett's ideas about who he writes for affect what he writes. What it finds speaks to current understandings not only of Beckett's techniques and ambitions but also of modernism's experiments as fundamentally compromised challenges to enshrined ways of understanding and organizing the social world. Beckett's uniquely anxious audience targeting brings out similarly self-doubting strategies in the work of other experimental twentieth-century writers and artists in whom he is interested; his corpus proves emblematic of a modernism that understands its inability to achieve transformative social effects all at once but that nevertheless judiciously complicates too neat distinctions drawn within ongoing culture wars. For its re-evaluations of four key points of orientation for understanding Beckett's artistic ambitions, his arch-critical pronouncements, his postwar conceptions of value and valuelessness, his often ambiguous self-commentary, and his sardonic metatheatrical play as well as for its running dialogue with wider debates around modernism as a social phenomenon, this book is of interest to students and researchers interested in Beckett, modernism, and the relations between modern and contemporary artistic and social developments.

DADA, Surrealism, and the Cinematic Effect R. Bruce Elder, 2015-10-15 This book deals with the early intellectual reception of the cinema and the manner in which art theorists, philosophers, cultural theorists, and especially artists of the first decades of the twentieth century responded to its advent. While the idea persists that early writers on film were troubled by the cinema's lowly form, this work proposes that there was another largely unrecognized strain in the reception of it. Far from anxious about film's provenance in popular entertainment, some writers and artists proclaimed that the cinema was the most important art for the moderns as it exemplified the vibrancy of contemporary life. This view of the cinema was especially common among those whose commitments were to advanced artistic practices. Their notions about how to recast the art media or the forms forged from those media's materials and the urgency of doing so formed the principal part of the conceptual core of the artistic programs advanced by the vanguard art movements of the first half of the twentieth century. This book, a companion to the author's previous *Harmony Dissent*, examines the Dada and Surrealist movements as responses to the advent of the cinema.

Modernism Lawrence Rainey, 2005-07-15 *Modernism: An Anthology* is the most comprehensive anthology of Anglo-American modernism ever to be published. Ampley represents the giants of modernism: James Joyce, Gertrude Stein, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, Samuel Beckett. Includes a generous selection of Continental texts enabling readers to trace modernism's dialogue with the Futurists, the Dadaists, the Surrealists, and the Frankfurt School. Supported by helpful annotations and an extensive bibliography. Allows

readers to encounter anew the extraordinary revolution in language that transformed the aesthetics of the modern world

Jewish Dimensions in Modern Visual Culture Rose-Carol Washton Long, Matthew Baigell, Milly Heyd, 2010 A fascinating look at key aspects of visual culture in modern Jewish history *The Path of Cinnabar* Julius Evola, 2009 Julius Evola was a renowned Dadaist artist Idealist philosopher critic of politics and Fascism mystic anti modernist and scholar of world religions Evola was all of these things but he saw each of them as no more than stops along the path to life's true goal the realisation of oneself as a truly absolute and free individual living one's life in accordance with the eternal doctrines of the Primordial Tradition Much more than an autobiography *The Cinnabar Path* in describing the course of Evola's life illuminates how the traditionally oriented individual might avoid the many pitfalls awaiting him in the modern world More a record of Evola's thought process than a recitation of biographical facts one will here find the distilled essence of a lifetime spent in pursuit of wisdom in what is surely one of his most important works **Vitalist Modernism** Fae Brauer, 2023-02-28 This book reveals how when where and why vitalism and its relationship to new scientific theories philosophies and concepts of energy became seminal from the fin de siècle until the Second World War for such Modernists as Sophie Taeuber Arp Hugo Ball Juliette Bisson Eva Carrière Salvador Dalí Robert Delaunay Marcel Duchamp Edvard Munch Picasso Yves Tanguy Gino Severini and John Cage For them Vitalism entailed the conception of life as a constant process of metamorphosis impelled by the free flow of energies imaginings intuition and memories unconstrained by mechanistic materialism and chronometric imperatives to generate what the philosopher Henri Bergson aptly called Creative Evolution Following the three main dimensions of Vitalist Modernism the first part of this book reveals how biovitalism at the fin de siècle entailed the pursuit of corporeal regeneration through absorption in raw nature wholesome environments aquatic therapies electromagnetism heliotherapy modern sports particularly rugby water sports the Olympic Games and physical culture to energize the human body and vitalize its life force This is illuminated by artists as geoculturally diverse as Gustave Caillebotte Thomas Eakins Munch and Albert Gleizes The second part illuminates how simultaneously Vitalism became aligned with anthroposophy esotericism magnetism occultism parapsychology spiritism theosophy and what Bergson called psychic states alongside such new sciences as electromagnetism radiology and the Fourth Dimension as captured by such artists as Juliette Bisson Giacomo Balla Albert Besnard Umberto Boccioni Eva Carrière John Gerrard Keulemans László Moholy-Nagy James Tissot Albert von Schrenck Notzing and Picasso During and after the devastation of the First World War the third part explores how Vitalism particularly Bergson's theory of becoming became associated with Dadaist Neo Dadaist and Surrealist notions of amorality atemporality dysfunctionality entropy irrationality inversion negation and the nonsensical captured by Hans Arp Charlie Chaplin Theo Van Doesburg Kazimir Malevich Kurt Schwitters and Vladimir Tatlin alongside Cage's concept of Nothing After investigating the widespread engagement with Bergson's philosophies and Vitalism and art by Anarchists Marxists and Communists during and after the First World War it concludes with the official rejection of Bergson and any form of Vitalism

in the Soviet Union under Stalin This book will be of vital interest to gallery exhibition and museum curators and visitors plus readers and scholars working in art history art theory cultural studies modernist studies occult studies European art and literature health histories of science philosophy psychology sociology sport studies heritage studies museum studies and curatorship **European Literature from Romanticism to Postmodernism** Martin Travers,2006-08-15 An anthology of

key theoretical writings by the major representatives of the schools and movements of European literature Each chapter in this book is devoted to one particular school of movement from within a body of literature from romanticism realism and modernism through to the literature of political engagement of the 1920s and 1930s Language and Negativity in

European Modernism Shane Weller,2019 Proposes that a distinct strain of literary modernism emerged in Europe in response to historical catastrophe A Cinematic Artist Kim Knowles,2009 The American artist Man Ray was one of the most influential figures of the historical avant garde contributing significantly to the development of both Dadaism and Surrealism Whilst his pioneering work in photography assured him international acclaim his activity in other areas notably film is to this day both unknown and undervalued During the 1920s Man Ray made four short experimental films and collaborated on a host of other projects with people such as Marcel Duchamp Fernand L ger Ren Clair and Hans Richter These works along with a series of cinematic essays and home movies made during the 1920s and 1930s represent the most important contribution to the development of an alternative mode of filmmaking in the early twentieth century This book explores Man Ray s cinematic interactions from the perspective of his interdisciplinary artistic sensibility creating links between film photography painting poetry music architecture dance and sculpture By exposing his preoccupation with form and his ambiguous relationship with the politics and aesthetics of the Dada and Surrealist movements the author paints an intimate and complex portrait of Man Ray the filmmaker *Modernism* Vassiliki Kolocotroni,Jane Goldman,Olga

Taxidou,1998 This anthology provides a guide to the Modernist movement in literature Covering intellectual concerns of the period 1850 1940 it draws on contemporary essays reviews articles and manifestos of the political and aesthetic avant garde

Deleuze and Guattari: Deleuze and Guattari Gary Genosko,2001 **The Creative Underground** Paul Clements,2016-09-13 Paul Clements champions the creative underground and expressions of difference through visionary avant garde and resistant ideas This is represented by an admixture of utopian literature manifestos and lifestyles which challenge normality and attempt to reinvent society as practiced for example by radicals in bohemian enclaves or youth subcultures He showcases a range of art and participatory cultural practices that are examined sociopolitically and historically employing key theoretical ideas which highlight their contribution to aesthetic thinking political ideology and public discourse A reevaluation of the arts and progressive modernism can reinvigorate culture through active leisure and post work possibilities beyond materialism and its constraints thereby presenting alternatives to established understandings and everyday cultural processes The book teases out the difficult relationship between the individual culture and society

especially in relation to autonomy and marginality while arguing that the creative underground is crucial for a better world as it offers enchantment vitality and hope *Modern Theories of Performance* Jane Milling, Graham Ley, 2017-04-07 The modern era in the theatre is remarkable for the extraordinary role and influence of theoretical practitioners whose writings have shaped our sense of the possibilities and objectives of performance This study offers a critical exploration of the theoretical writings of key modern practitioners from Stanislavski to Boal Designed to be read alongside primary source material each chapter offers not only a summary and exposition of these theories but a critical commentary on their composition as discourses Close scrutiny of the cultural context and figurative language of these important and sometimes difficult texts yields fresh insight into the ideas of these practitioners

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