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Mallarmé, Manet and Redon Penny Florence, 1986-06-27 This study first published in 1986 is an examination of the many facets of Mallarmé's relationship to the visual arts Dr Florence proceeds by analysing Mallarmé's writing on painting and literature and its bearing on specific paintings lithographs and poems These analyses reveal and define important common structures and innovative developments the coherence of which is masked by conventional histories of art A new relationship is revealed between the word and the image which has significant implications for an understanding of the self and the world in these texts The book is particularly original in two respects first it shows how developments in verbal and visual innovation are interdependent in Mallarmé's work second it integrates hitherto discrete traditions of the avant garde in painting to present a new perspective on the history of modernism

Spatiality and Subjecthood in Mallarmé, Apollinaire, Maeterlinck, and Jarry Leo Shtutin, 2019-02-07 This study explores the interrelationship between spatiality and subjecthood in the work of Stéphane Mallarmé Guillaume Apollinaire Maurice Maeterlinck and Alfred Jarry Concerned with various modes of poetry and drama it also examines the cross pollination that can occur between these modes focusing on a range of core texts including Mallarmé's *Un Coup de Dés* Apollinaire's *Zone* and various of his calligrammes Maeterlinck's early one act plays *L'Intruse* *Les Aveugles* and *Intérieur* and Jarry's *Ubu Roi* and *César Antechrist* The poetic and dramatic practices of these four authors are assessed against the broader cultural and philosophical contexts of the fin de siècle The fin de siècle witnessed a profound epistemological shift the Newtonian Cartesian paradigm increasingly challenged throughout the nineteenth century was largely dismantled with ramifications beyond physics philosophy and psychology Chapter 1 introduces three foundational notions Newtonian absolute space the unitary Cartesian subject and subject object dualism that were challenged and ultimately overthrown in turn of the century science and art Developments in theatre architecture and typographic design are examined against this philosophical backdrop with a view to establishing a diachronic and interdisciplinary framework of the authors in question Chapter 2 focuses on the spatial dimension of Mallarmé's *Un Coup de Dés* and Apollinaire's calligrammes works which defamiliarise page space by undermining various naturalised conventions of paginal configuration In Chapter 3 the notion of liminality is implemented in an analysis of character and diegetic space as constructed in Jarry's *Ubu Roi* and Maeterlinck's one acts Chapters 4 and Chapter 5 undertake a more abstract investigation of parallel inverse processes the subjectivisation of space and the spatialisation of the subject manifest not only in the works of Mallarmé Maeterlinck Apollinaire and Jarry but in the period's poetry and drama more generally

Manet's Silence and the Poetics of Bouquets James Henry Rubin, Édouard Manet, 1994 Rubin also examines Manet's relationship to three of the leading critics of his day Baudelaire Zola and Mallarmé giving special attention to Mallarmé's appreciation and eventual use in his own poetry of the paradox between immersion and externality in Manet's oeuvre Finally the book uses the image of the bouquet to exemplify Manet's creative poetics through an exploration of his

still life **Symbolist Aesthetics and Early Abstract Art** Dee Reynolds,1995-03-30 This innovative analysis of the role of imagination as a central concept in both literary and art criticism studies works by Rimbaud Mallarmé Kandinsky and Mondrian

Beyond the Visible: The Art of Odilon Redon Jodi Hauptman,2005 Caught between description and dream the felt and the imagined French artist Odilon Redon whose career bridged the 19th and 20th centuries transformed the natural world into nightmarish visions and bizarre fantasies Closely allied with the Symbolist movement Redon offered his own interpretations of literary biblical and mythological subjects created a universe of strange hybrid creatures and presented landscape in a singular way we see grinning disembodied teeth smiling spiders melancholic floating faces winged chariots unfamiliar plant life and velvety black or colored swirls of atmosphere With a recent gift from the Ian Woodner family The Museum of Modern Art is now the site of the most significant body of the artist's work outside France and this book will showcase the full range of Redon's varied oeuvre charcoal noirs luminous pastels richly textured canvases literary collaborations and experiments in printmaking and will illuminate the hold his particular kind of modernism has had on both 20th century and contemporary artists

A Forest of Symbols Andrei Pop,2019-10-18 In this groundbreaking book Andrei Pop presents a lucid reassessment of those writers and artists in the late nineteenth century whose work merits the adjective symbolist For Pop this term denotes an art that is self-conscious about its modes of making meaning and he argues that these symbolist practices which sought to provide more direct access to the viewer by constant revision of its material means of meaning making brushstrokes on a canvas words on a page are crucial to understanding the genesis of modern art The symbolists saw art not as a social revolution but a revolution in sense and in how we conceptualize the world At the same time the concerns of symbolist painters and poets were shared to a remarkable degree by theoretical scientists of the period especially by mathematicians and logicians who were dissatisfied with the strict empiricism dominant in their disciplines and which made shared knowledge seem unattainable A crisis of sense made art and science look for conceptual foundations underlying the diverging subjective responses and perceptions of individuals Unlike other studies of this period Pop's focus is not on how individual artists may have absorbed bits of scientific theories but rather on the philosophical questions that were relevant to both domains The problem of subjectivity in particular of what in one's experience can and cannot be shared was crucial to the possibility of collaboration within science and to the communication of artistic innovation Pop's brilliant close readings of the literary and visual practices of Manet and Mallarmé of drawings by Ernst Mach William James and Wittgenstein of experiments with color by Bracquemond and Van Gogh and of the philosophical systems of Frege and Russell add up to a startling but coherent picture of the symbolist heritage of modernity and its consequences *James McNeill Whistler and France* Suzanne Singletary,2016-11-18 In this first full length study to position James McNeill Whistler within the trajectory of French modernism his dialogues with Courbet Manet Degas Monet and Seurat are examined in depth Inserting Whistler into the dynamics of the French avant garde reveals the depth and pervasiveness of his presence and the

revolutionary nature of his role in shaping modernism Rimbaud's Impressionist Poetics Aimée Israel-Pelletier, 2012-10-15 In the mid nineteenth century Arthur Rimbaud the volatile genius of French poetry invented a language that captured the energy and visual complexity of the modern world This book explores some of the technical aspects of this language in relation to the new techniques brought forth by the Impressionist painters such as Monet Morisot and Pissarro **Feminist Subjects, Multi-media** Penny Florence, Dee Reynolds, 1995 Examines a range of media from paintings and family photography through to opera film and TV to novels and poetry and challenges the traditional boundaries between the creative and the critical **Text and Image in Modern European Culture** Natasha Grigorian, Thomas Baldwin, Margaret Rigaud-Drayton, 2012 Text and Image in Modern European Culture is a collection of essays that are transnational and interdisciplinary in scope Employing a range of innovative comparative approaches to reassess and undermine traditional boundaries between art forms and national cultures the contributors shed new light on the relations between literature and the visual arts in Europe after 1850 Following tenets of comparative cultural studies work presented in this volume explores international creative dialogues between writers and visual artists ekphrasis in literature literature and design fashion architecture hybrid texts visual poetry surrealist pocket museums poetic photo texts and text and image relations under the impact of modern technologies avant garde experiments digital poetry The discussion encompasses pivotal fin de siècle modernist and postmodernist works and movements in Britain France Germany Italy Poland Russia and Spain A selected bibliography of work published in the field is also included The volume will appeal to scholars of comparative literature art history and visual studies and it includes contributions appropriate for supplementary reading in senior undergraduate and graduate seminars **Concrete Encoded** Nathaniel Wolfson, 2025-11-04 A study of concrete art and poetry its implications and influence in Brazil Concrete art and poetry burst onto Brazil's cultural stage in the 1950s while the country was embarking on a dizzying period of modernization Bringing together key poets and visual artists alongside less recognized figures Nathaniel Wolfson shows that concretism was hardly socially inert as pundits have suggested Rather it presciently grappled with an emerging information age that would soon reorganize human relations globally Concrete Encoded describes a nascent cybernetic imaginary Concretism has long been considered Brazil's most global aesthetic movement Wolfson traces new circles of international theorists and practitioners involved in critical technological thought Wolfson argues that concrete poetry is the quintessential literary genre of the early information age He shows that Brazilian poets artists and designers contested the military dictatorship's technological authoritarianism and information gathering operations Vigorous experimentalists their attention to form and semantics unveiled both the creative and nefarious possibilities of algorithmic writing A highly original work Concrete Encoded reckons with aesthetic responses from Brazil to an advancing capitalist and digital era Balzac, Grandville, and the Rise of Book Illustration Keri Yousif, 2016-04-15 Examining how the rise of book illustration affected the historic hegemony of the word Keri Yousif explores the complex literary and artistic relationship

between the novelist Honor de Balzac and the illustrator J J Grandville during the French July Monarchy 1830-1848. Both collaborators and rivals, these towering figures struggled for dominance in the Parisian book trade at the height of the Romantic revolution and its immediate aftermath. Both men were social portraitists who collaborated on the influential encyclopedic portrayal of nineteenth-century society, *Les Français peints par eux-mêmes*. However, their collaboration soon turned competitive with Grandville's publication of *Scènes de la vie privée et publique des animaux*, a visual parody of Balzac's *Scènes de la vie privée*. Yousif investigates Balzac's and Grandville's individual and joint artistic productions in terms of the larger economic and aesthetic struggles within the nineteenth-century arena of cultural production, showing how writers were forced to position themselves both in terms of the established literary hierarchy and in relation to the rapidly advancing image. As Yousif shows, the industrialization of the illustrated book spawned a triadic relationship between publisher, writer, and illustrator that transformed the book from a product of individual genius to a cooperative and commercial affair. Her study represents a significant contribution to our understanding of literature, art, and their interactions in a new marketplace for publication during the fraught transition from Romanticism to Realism.

The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 6, The Nineteenth Century, c.1830-1914. M. A. R. Habib, 2013-02-07. In the nineteenth century, literary criticism first developed into an autonomous professional discipline in the universities. This volume provides a comprehensive and authoritative study of the vast field of literary criticism between 1830 and 1914. In over thirty essays written from a broad range of perspectives, international scholars examine the growth of literary criticism as an institution and the major critical developments in diverse national traditions and in different genres, as well as the major movements of Realism, Naturalism, Symbolism, and Decadence. The History offers a detailed focus on some of the era's great critical figures, such as Sainte-Beuve, Hippolyte Taine, and Matthew Arnold, and includes essays devoted to the connections of literary criticism with other disciplines in science, the arts, and Biblical studies. The publication of this volume marks the completion of the monumental Cambridge History of Literary Criticism from antiquity to the present day.

The Graphic Unconscious in Early Modern French Writing. Tom Conley, 1992-10-08. This book studies the importance of typographic shapes in French Renaissance literature in the context of psychoanalysis and of the history of printed writing. Focusing on the poetry of Clement Marot, Rabelais's *Gargantua*, Ronsard's sonnets, and the *Essais* of Montaigne, it argues that printed characters can either supplement or betray what they appear to articulate. They often reveal compositional patterns that do not appear to be under authorial control and open political and subjective dimensions through the interaction of verbal and visual materials. This unconscious, proto-Freudian writing has complex historical relations with practices found in the media of the twentieth century.

A Question of Syllables. Clive Scott, 1986-09-11. Dr Scott examines the intimate life of words in verse with all their fluctuations of meaning, mood, and tone.

Conceiving the City. Nicholas Freeman, 2007-09-20. *Conceiving the City* looks at how major writers and artists represented London in fiction, poetry, essays, and art. It shows that late Victorian fin de siècle London

emerged as a focus for dynamic explicitly modern art as writers and artists broke with earlier tradition and bent realism into exciting new shapes

Thinking the Sculpture Garden Penny Florence, 2020-02-20 This innovative book poses two deceptively simple questions what is a sculpture garden and what happens when you give equal weight to the main elements of landscape planting and artwork Its wide ranging frame of reference including the USA Europe and Japan is brought into focus through Tremenhoe Sculpture Garden Cornwall with which the book begins and ends Effectively less than 15 years old and largely the work of one man Tremenhoe affords an opportunity to examine as work in progress the creation of a new kind of sculpture garden Including a historical overview the book traverses multiple ways of seeing and experiencing sculpture gardens culminating in an exploration of their relevance as cultural ecology in the context of globalisation urbanisation and climate change The thinking here is non dualist and broadly aligned with New Materialisms and Material Feminisms to explore our place as humans in the non human world on which we depend Eminent contributors including John Dixon Hunt George Descombes Bernard Lassus and David Leatherbarrow approach these issues through practices and theories of landscape architecture garden and art making history and writing and philosophy Richly illustrated with over 100 images including a colour plate section the book will primarily appeal to those engaged in professional or academic research along with sculpture garden visitors who will find new and surprising ways of experiencing plants and art in natural and urban settings

High Art David Carrier, 2010-11-01 The great poet Charles Baudelaire 1821 1867 was also an extremely influential art critic High Art relates the philosophical issues posed by Baudelaire s art writing to the theory and practice of modernist and postmodernist painting Baudelaire wrote in an age of transition David Carrier argues an era divided by the Revolution of 1848 the historical break that played for him a role now taken within modernism by the political revolts of 1968 Moving from the grand tradition of Delacroix to the images of modern life made by Constantin Guys this movement from high to low from the unified world of correspondences to the fragmented images of contemporary city life motivates Baudelaire s equivalent to the post 1968 turn away from formalist art criticism Viewed from the perspective of the 1990s Carrier argues the issues raised by Baudelaire s criticism and creative writing provide a way of understanding the situation of art writing in our own time

Looking Back to the Future Griselda Pollock, Penny Florence, 2001 The legendary Greek figure Orpheus was said to have possessed magical powers capable of moving all living and inanimate things through the sound of his lyre and voice Over time the Orphic theme has come to indicate the power of music to unsettle subvert and ultimately bring down oppressive realities in order to liberate the soul and expand human life without limits The liberating effect of music has been a particularly important theme in twentieth century African American literature The nine original essays in *Black Orpheus* examines the Orphic theme in the fiction of such African American writers as Jean Toomer Langston Hughes Claude McKay James Baldwin Nathaniel Mackey Sherley Anne Williams Ann Petry Ntozake Shange Alice Walker Gayl Jones and Toni Morrison The authors discussed in this volume depict music as a mystical shamanistic and spiritual power that can

miraculously transform the realities of the soul and of the world Here the musician uses his or her music as a weapon to shield and protect his or her spirituality Written by scholars of English music women s studies American studies cultural theory and black and Africana studies the essays in this interdisciplinary collection ultimately explore the thematic linguistic structural presence of music in twentieth century African American fiction **Artistic Relations** Peter Collier,Robert Lethbridge,Professor of French Language and Literature Robert Lethbridge,1994-01-01 In this innovative volume literary critics and art historians explore the relationship between literature and the visual arts in 19th century France Eighteen leading scholars including Pierre Bourdieu Germaine Greer Segolene Le Men Roger Cardinal and Mary Ann Caws analyse contemporary forms of representation to reveal the rich variety of factors that link image and text

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