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Grahame Castor. *Pléiade Poetics: A Study in Sixteenth-Century Thought and Terminology*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1964. vii + 208 pp. \$5.50.

One might well have asked whether it were possible to find much new to say about Pléiade poetics after the well-known and lengthy studies by Henri Chamard, Robert J. Clements, W. F. Patterson, and, most recently, Henri Weber. In the introduction to the present book the author anticipates this objection with what must surely seem overly severe appraisals of the work of his predecessors. The polemical tone he adopts is very quickly abandoned, fortunately for us, but it is a pity that it is sounded at all, since the study amply justifies itself on its own merits.

In many modern books of literary criticism one seems to have to turn to the subtitle for clarification. This holds true for Dr. Castor's study where the real key to his purpose and method is contained in the secondary heading, *A Study in Sixteenth-Century Thought and Terminology*.

Dr. Castor is primarily interested in the Pléiade, to be sure, but their theories are studied against the background of rhetoric, so much in vogue in current criticism. The concepts of imitation, invention, imagination, and reason are carefully analyzed in order to show just how they were understood in the sixteenth century. Modern notions of originality and plagiarism, truth and fiction, nature and art are carefully distinguished from those of Ronsard and his contemporaries. To prove his points Dr. Castor quotes extensively and pertinently, not only from the works of members of the Pléiade but from other writers of the period and especially Montaigne.

As part of his plan Dr. Castor devotes one chapter to the notions of invention and imagination in the sixteenth century and after (pp. 86-94). This might at first seem almost irrelevant but it does help to put into their proper perspective the theories of the Pléiade.

Here is how the author summarizes what really is the basic aim of the book:

Ways of thought have changed radically in the four centuries that separate us from Ronsard and his school, and the meanings of words have also changed in order to accommodate themselves to the new thoughts. It is impossible to translate earlier terminology into modern terminology without altering its significance, either by

# Pleiade Poetics

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## **Pleiade Poetics:**

**Pléiade Poetics** Grahame Castor, 1964     A New History of French Literature Denis Hollier, 1998-08-19 This splendid introduction to French literature from 842 A D to the present decade is the most imaginative single volume guide to the French literary tradition available in English     *The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics* Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, 2012-08-26 The most important poetry reference for more than four decades now fully updated for the twenty first century Through three editions over more than four decades The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics has built an unrivaled reputation as the most comprehensive and authoritative reference for students scholars and poets on all aspects of its subject history movements genres prosody rhetorical devices critical terms and more Now this landmark work has been thoroughly revised and updated for the twenty first century Compiled by an entirely new team of editors the fourth edition the first new edition in almost twenty years reflects recent changes in literary and cultural studies providing up to date coverage and giving greater attention to the international aspects of poetry all while preserving the best of the previous volumes At well over a million words and more than 1 000 entries the Encyclopedia has unparalleled breadth and depth Entries range in length from brief paragraphs to major essays of 15 000 words offering a more thorough treatment including expert synthesis and indispensable bibliographies than conventional handbooks or dictionaries This is a book that no reader or writer of poetry will want to be without Thoroughly revised and updated by a new editorial team for twenty first century students scholars and poets More than 250 new entries cover recent terms movements and related topics Broader international coverage includes articles on the poetries of more than 110 nations regions and languages Expanded coverage of poetries of the non Western and developing worlds Updated bibliographies and cross references New easier to use page design Fully indexed for the first time     *Pleiade Poetics* Cambridge University Press, 2003-03     The Erotics of Materialism Jessie Hock, 2021-01-15 In *The Erotics of Materialism* Jessie Hock maps the intersection of poetry and natural philosophy in the early modern reception of Lucretius and his *De rerum natura* Subtly revising an ancient atomist tradition that condemned poetry as frivolous Lucretius asserted a central role for verse in the practice of natural philosophy and gave the figurative realm a powerful claim on the real by maintaining that mental and poetic images have material substance and a presence beyond the mind or page Attending to Lucretius's own emphasis on poetry Hock shows that early modern readers and writers were alert to the fact that Lucretian materialism entails a theory of the imagination and ultimately a poetics which they were quick to absorb and adapt to their own uses Focusing on the work of Pierre de Ronsard Remy Belleau John Donne Lucy Hutchinson and Margaret Cavendish *The Erotics of Materialism* demonstrates how these poets drew on Lucretius to explore poetry's power to act in the world Hock argues that even as classical atomist ideas contributed to the rise of empirical scientific methodologies that downgraded the capacity of the human imagination to explain material phenomena Lucretian poetics came to stand for a poetry that gives the imagination a purchase on the real

from the practice of natural philosophy to that of politics In her reading of Lucretian influence Hock reveals how early modern poets were invested in what Lucretius posits as the materiality of fantasy and his expression of it in a language of desire sex and love For early modern poets Lucretian eroticism was poetic method and *De rerum natura* a treatise on the poetic imagination initiating an atomist genealogy at the heart of the lyric tradition

**Knowing Poetry** Adrian Armstrong, Sarah Kay, 2011-05-15 In the later Middle Ages many writers claimed that prose is superior to verse as a vehicle of knowledge because it presents the truth in an unvarnished form without the distortions of meter and rhyme Beginning in the thirteenth century works of verse narrative from the early Middle Ages were recast in prose as if prose had become the literary norm Instead of dying out however verse took on new vitality In France verse texts were produced in both French and Occitan with the explicit intention of transmitting encyclopedic political philosophical moral historical and other forms of knowledge In *Knowing Poetry* Adrian Armstrong and Sarah Kay explore why and how verse continued to be used to transmit and shape knowledge in France They cover the period between Jean de Meun's *Roman de la rose* c 1270 and the major work of Jean Bouchet the last of the grands rhétoriciens c 1530 The authors find that the advent of prose led to a new relationship between poetry and knowledge in which poetry serves as a medium for serious reflection and self reflection on subjectivity embodiment and time They propose that three major works the *Roman de la rose* the *Ovide moralisé* and Boethius' *Consolation of Philosophy* form a single influential matrix linking poetry and intellectual inquiry metaphysical insights and eroticized knowledge The trio of thought world contingency poetically represented by Philosophy Nature and Fortune grounds poetic exploration of reality poetry and community

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