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Roberte Ce Soir Pierre Klossowski, 1969 The Delirium of Praise Eleanor Kaufman, 2003-05-01 The laudatory essay in which one author praises the work of another is frequently characterized as an unimportant even uncritical mode of writing But as Eleanor Kaufman argues in *The Delirium of Praise* this mode of exchange is serious and substantial enough to merit scholarly attention By not conforming to standard practices of critical discourse laudatory essays give new status to supposedly inferior forms of communication and states of being including chatter silence sickness imbalance and absence of work and emphasize affective states or emotions such as joy friendship and longing *The Delirium of Praise* examines a group of five twentieth century French intellectuals Georges Bataille Maurice Blanchot Michel Foucault Gilles Deleuze and Pierre Klossowski and their laudatory essays about each other Structured as a circular series of exchanges the book examines pairings of two thinkers with respect to a given theme The exchange between Bataille and Blanchot takes up the themes of chatter and silence with regard to the novelist Louis Ren des For ts the Blanchot Foucault exchange explores friendship and impersonality through the lens of Jacques Derrida the Foucault Deleuze exchange considers absence of work d soeuvement and the obscure French philosopher Jacques Martin the Deleuze Klossowski exchange revolves around the question of the sick body and the person of Nietzsche and the final exchange between Klossowski and Bataille focuses on imbalanced economies and the writings of the Marquis de Sade Where the praise is most excessive approaching delirium Kaufman locates a powerful thought energy that pushes the laudatory essay to its limits In her conclusion she presents this unique mode of thought exchange as a form of intellectual hospitality Kaufman uncovers a suspension of subjectivity of personality even of place and time that is both articulated in the laudatory essays and enacted by them Her examination of this neglected mode as practiced by five important French thinkers offers a unique perspective on twentieth century intellectual history

The Cinema of Ra[il Ruiz Michael Goddard, 2013-09-22 Ra l Ruiz while considered one of the world s most significant filmmakers by several film critics is yet to be the subject of any thorough engagement with his work in English This volume sets out on this task by mapping as fully as possible Ruiz s cinematic trajectory across more than five decades of prolific work up to his death in 2011 ranging from his earliest work in Chile to high budget European costume dramas culminating in *Mysteries of Lisbon* 2010 It does so by treating Ruiz s work with its surrealist magic realist popular cultural and neo Baroque sources as a type of impossible cinematic cartography mapping real imaginary and virtual spaces and crossing between different cultural contexts aesthetic strategies and technical media It argues that across the different phases of Ruiz s work identified there are key continuities such as the invention of singular cinematic images and the interrogation of their possible and impossible combinations **Michel Foucault and Power Today** David A. Gabbard, Alain Beaulieu, 2005-12-22 Foucault s thought finds innumerable applications across the social sciences from studies in the social aspects of the medical practices and criminal sociology to juridical and economic sciences Owing to their philosophical ramifications his ideas have also

impacted the spheres of literary studies ethics political thought and critical ontology Few thinkers have left such an influence across such a diverse range of studies Contributors attempt to pay homage to that diversity by presenting a multidisciplinary series of analyses dedicated to the question of power today Drawn from a number of papers presented at an international conference entitled Michel Foucault and social Control conducted at Maison de la culture C te des Neiges in Montreal on May 8 10 2004 to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Foucault s death the essays that comprise this volume address the issue at both a theoretical level and as it pertains to specific fields of practice In addition to paying tribute to Foucault s achievements and situating his thought within the French and larger European context from which it emerged these essays also re evaluate the relevance of Foucault s ideas for understanding contemporary conditions This book is suited for a broad academic audience in the humanities and Social Sciences especially philosophy sociology and cultural studies

Foucault and Religion Jeremy Carrette, 2002-09-11 Foucault and Religion is the first major study of Michel Foucault in relation and response to Religion Jeremy Carrette offers us a challenging new look at Foucault s work and addresses a religious dimension that has previously been neglected We see that prior to Foucault s infamous unpublished volume in the History of Sexuality on the theme of Christianity there is a complex religious sub text which anticipates this final unseen work Jeremy Carrette argues that Foucault offers a twofold critique of Christianity by bringing the body and sexuality into religious practice and exploring a political spirituality of the self He shows us that Foucault s creation of a body theology through the death of God reveals how religious beliefs reflect the sexual body questions the notion of a mystical archaeology and exposes the political technology of confession Anyone interested in understanding Foucault s thought in a new light will find this book a truly fascinating read

Deleuze, The Dark Precursor Eleanor Kaufman, 2012-09-01 A thoughtful and original analysis of the writings of influential French philosopher Gilles Deleuze Gilles Deleuze is considered one of the most important French philosophers of the twentieth century Eleanor Kaufman situates Deleuze in relation to others of his generation such as Jean Paul Sartre Pierre Klossowski Maurice Blanchot and Claude L vi Strauss and she engages the provocative readings of Deleuze by Alain Badiou and Slavoj i ek Deleuze The Dark Precursor is organized around three themes that critically overlap dialectic structure and being Kaufman argues that Deleuze s work is deeply concerned with these concepts even when he advocates for the seemingly opposite notions of univocity nonsense and becoming By drawing on scholastic thought and reading somewhat against the grain Kaufman suggests that these often maligned themes allow for a nuanced even positive reflection on apparently negative states of being such as extreme inertia This attention to the negative or minor category has implications that extend beyond philosophy and into feminist theory film American studies anthropology and architecture

Jacques Derrida: Basic Writings Barry Stocker, 2020-10-28 One of the most influential and controversial thinkers of the twentieth century Jacques Derrida s ideas on deconstruction have had a lasting impact on philosophy literature and cultural studies Jacques Derrida Basic Writings is the first anthology to present his most important philosophical writings and

is an indispensable resource for all students and readers of his work Barry Stocker's clear and helpful introductions set each reading in context making the volume an ideal companion for those coming to Derrida's writings for the first time The selections themselves range from his most infamous works including *Speech and Phenomena* and *Writing and Difference* to lesser known discussion on aesthetics ethics and politics *The Intoxication of Destruction in Theory, Culture and Media* Erin K. Stapleton, 2025-10-01 This book examines the desire for and intoxication with destruction as it appears in cultural objects and representation arguing that all cultural and aesthetic value is fundamentally predicated on its own fragility as well as the living transience of those who make and encounter it Beginning with a philosophy of expenditure after Georges Bataille each chapter maps different operations of destruction in media and culture These operations are expressed and located in representations of human extinction and explosive architecture in execution and in eroticism and in media and digital archives which constitute a further destabilization of the notion of destruction in the dynamic between aspirational immortality and material volatility embedded in the archival systems of digital cultures *Structures of Feeling* Devika Sharma, Frederik Tygstrup, 2015-03-05 Raymond Williams coined the notion structure of feeling in the 1970s to facilitate a historical understanding of affective elements of consciousness and relationships Since then the need to understand emotions moods and atmospheres as historical and social phenomena has only become more acute in an era of social networking ubiquitous media and a public sphere permeated by commodities and advertisement culture Concomitantly affect studies have become one of the most thriving branches of contemporary humanities and social sciences This volume explores the significance of the study of affectivity for already thriving fields of cultural analysis such as media studies memory studies gender studies and cultural studies at large The volume is divided into four sections The first part Producing Affect brings together contributions which explore some of the ways in which new media works to produce and intensify affectivity The essays making up the second part Affective Pasts explore the significance of affect to the ways we remember commemorate and in other ways get hold of things in our recent and not so recent past or fail to do so The essays engage the affective production of presence in contexts such as 9/11 the emotional culture of the eighteenth century and literary autofiction The third part Affective Thinking examines various concepts theories and forms of thinking not so much to show how the thinking in question may inform the field of affect studies but rather in order to draw attention to the way in which these modes of thinking are themselves already attuned to matters of affect New social relations and ways of being in a networked world are the common themes of the essays in the final part of the volume Circulating Affect *Georges Bataille* Benjamin Noys, 2000-05-20 Cover Title Page Copyright Contents Acknowledgements Abbreviations Introduction 1 The Subversive Image 2 Inner Experience 3 Sovereignty 4 The Tears of Eros 5 The Accursed Share Conclusion Notes and References Bibliography Index **Melancholy, Love, and Time** Peter G. Toohey, 2010-03-11 Ancient literature features many powerful narratives of madness depression melancholy lovesickness simple boredom and the effects of such psychological

states upon individual sufferers Peter Toohey turns his attention to representations of these emotional states in the Classical Hellenistic and especially the Roman imperial periods in a study that illuminates the cultural and aesthetic significance of this emotionally charged literature His probing analysis shows that a shifting representation of these afflicted states and the concomitant sense of isolation from one's social affinities and surroundings manifests a developing sense of the self and self consciousness in the ancient world This book makes important contributions to a variety of disciplines including classical studies comparative literature literary and art history history of medicine history of emotions psychiatry and psychology Peter Toohey is Professor and Department Head of Greek and Roman Studies at the University of Calgary Canada *Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum* Giles Whiteley, 2017-07-05 Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause célèbre of the West End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has become an event in the history of literature and culture Taking Wilde seriously as a philosopher in his own right Whiteley's groundbreaking book places his texts into their philosophical context in order to show how Wilde broke from his peers and in particular from idealism and challenges recent neo historicist readings of Wilde which seem content to limit his irruptive power Using the paradoxical concept of the simulacrum to resituate Wilde's work in relation to both his precursors and his contemporaries Whiteley's study reads Wilde through Deleuze and postmodern philosophical commentary on the simulacrum In a series of striking juxtapositions Whiteley challenges us to rethink both Oscar Wilde's aesthetics and his philosophy to take seriously both the man and the mask His philosophy of masks is revealed to figure a truth of a different kind the simulacra through which Wilde begins to develop and formulate a mature philosophy that constitutes an ethics of joy

Mexico's Ruins Raúl Rodríguez-Hernández, 2012-02-01 At face value the concept of modernity seems to reference a stream of social and historical traffic headed down a utopian one way street named progress Mexico's Ruins examines modernity in twentieth century Mexican culture as a much more ambiguous concept arguing that such a single minded notion is inadequate to comprehend the complexity of modern Mexico's national projects and their reception by the nation's citizenry Instead through the trope of modernity as ruin author Raúl Rodríguez Hernández explores the dilemma presented by the etymology of ruins a simultaneous falling down and rising up a confluence of opposing forces at work on the skyline of the metropolis since 1968 He focuses on artists and writers of the *generación de medio siglo* like Juan García Ponce and envisions both the tales of modernity and their storytellers in a new light The arts literature and architecture of twentieth century Mexico are all examined in this cross cultural and interdisciplinary book **Antonin Artaud** Edward Scheer, 2014-04-04 This resource collects for the first time some of the best criticism on Artaud's life and work from writers such as Jacques Derrida Julia Kristeva Maurice Blanchot Herbert Blau Leo Bersani and Susan Sontag Antonin Artaud was one of the most brilliant artists of the twentieth century His writing influenced entire generations from the French post structuralists to the American beatniks He was a key figure in the European cinema of the 1920s and 30s and his drawings

and sketches have been displayed in some of the major art galleries of the Western world. Possibly best known for his concept of a theatre of cruelty, his legacy has been to re-define the possibilities of live performance. Containing some of the most intellectually adventurous and emotionally passionate writings on Artaud, this book is essential reading for Artaud scholars working in arts disciplines including theatre, film, philosophy, literature, and fine art.

Heterology and the Postmodern Julian Pefanis, 1991. In *Heterology and the Postmodern*, Julian Pefanis presents a new view of the history of poststructuralism, heterology, and the origins of postmodernism by analyzing three important French theorists: Georges Bataille, Jean Baudrillard, and Jean-François Lyotard. Beginning with the introduction of Hegel in French postmodernist thought, largely but not exclusively through the thought of Georges Bataille, Pefanis argues that the core problematics of postmodern aesthetics—history, exchange, representation, and writing—are related to Bataille's reconceptualization of the Hegelian framework. Pefanis explores how Bataille was influenced by Hegel, Marcel Mauss, Freud, and Nietzsche, and traces the effects of this influence on the analyses and critiques of later postmodernists, most notably Lyotard and Baudrillard. Finally, employing these postmodernists along with Freud and Jacques Lacan, Pefanis discusses discourse on postmodernism and its relation to Freud's concept of the death drive. This intellectual history makes valuable contributions to the debates over what the postmodern may mean for intellectual and political activity.

Iconoclastic Theology F. LeRon Shults, 2015-02-12. F. LeRon Shults explores Deleuze's fascination with theological themes and shows how his entire corpus can be understood as a creative atheist machine that liberates thinking, acting, and feeling.

Moving Pictures, Still Lives James Tweedie, 2018. *Moving Pictures, Still Lives* revisits the cinematic and intellectual atmosphere of the late twentieth century. Against the backdrop of the historical fever of the 1980s and 1990s—the rise of the heritage industry, a global museum building boom, and a cinematic fascination with costume dramas and literary adaptations—it explores the work of artists and philosophers who complicated the usual association between tradition and the past, or modernity and the future. Author James Tweedie retraces the archaeomodern turn in films and theory that framed the past as a repository of abandoned but potentially transformative experiments. He examines late twentieth-century filmmakers who were inspired by old media, especially painting, and often viewed those art forms as portals to the modern past. In detailed discussions of Alain Cavalier, Terence Davies, Jean-Luc Godard, Peter Greenaway, Derek Jarman, Agnès Varda, and other key directors, the book concentrates on films that fill the screen with a succession of tableaux vivants, still-lives, illuminated manuscripts, and landscapes. It also considers three key figures: Walter Benjamin, Gilles Deleuze, and Serge Daney, who grappled with the late twentieth century's characteristic concerns, including history, memory, and belatedness. It reframes their theoretical work on film as a mourning play for past revolutions and a means of reviving the possibilities of the modern age and its paradigmatic medium, cinema, during periods of political and cultural retrenchment. Looking at cinema and the century in the rear-view mirror, the book highlights the unrealized potential visible in the history of film as well as the cinematic phantoms that remain in the digital age.

Phantom Communities Scott Durham, 1998 *Phantom Communities* reconsiders the status of the simulacrum sometimes defined as a copy of a copy but more rigorously defined as a copy that subverts the legitimacy and authority of its model in light of recent debates in literature art philosophy and cultural studies The author pursues two interwoven levels of analysis On one level he explores the poetics of the simulacrum considered as a form that internalizes repetition through close readings of a number of exemplary literary texts paintings and films from both the Anglo American and French traditions including works by Jean Genet Pierre Klossowski Ren Magritte Andy Warhol J G Ballard Balthus and Ra l Ruiz Through his readings of these works the author follows the transformations of the simulacrum showing how its vicissitudes provide an optic for remapping the postmodern canon On another level the author offers an account of the role played by the simulacrum as a theoretical concept that assumes varying analytical and ideological valences in the writings of such theorists as Jean Baudrillard Fredric Jameson Michel Foucault and Gilles Deleuze In so doing *Phantom Communities* intervenes in ongoing interdisciplinary debates concerning the historical and ideological limits of postmodernism as well as the utopian possibilities of art literature and philosophy in a postmodern context Moving between these debates and the interpretation of individual works the author shows how they converge on the fundamental aesthetic and ideological problem raised by the postmodern culture of the simulacrum imagining the virtual communities that at the margins of postmodern culture are at once figured and eclipsed by its proliferating images

Apparitions, Daemons, and Emanations Charles Freeland, 2024-03-01 The book presents a new study of the visual arts and poetry in the work of three well known French writers and artists from the mid twentieth century Georges Bataille Pierre Klossowski and Henri Michaux Each was fiercely independent belonging to no school academy or political persuasion What do they have in common While the book s three central essays do not initially set out to establish comparisons between these writers common ground emerges a shared combat against culture a shared non representational artistic practice Their writing poetry and painting offer not a portrayal of things or ideas but rather an emanation or apparition of the unknown and the infinite one charged with deepening art s relation to life

Gombrowicz, Polish Modernism, and the Subversion of Form Michael Goddard, 2010 *Gombrowicz Polish Modernism and the Subversion of Form* provides a new and comprehensive account of the writing and thought of the Polish writer Witold Gombrowicz While Gombrowicz is probably the key Polish modernist writer with a stature in his native Poland equivalent to that of Joyce or Beckett in the English language he remains little known in English As well as providing a commentary on his novels plays and short stories this book sets Gombrowicz s writing in the context of contemporary cultural theory The author performs a detailed examination of Gombrowicz s major literary and theatrical work showing how his conception of form is highly resonant with contemporary postmodern theories of identity This book is the essential companion to one of Eastern Europe s most important literary figures whose work banned by the Nazis and suppressed by Poland s Communist government has only recently become well known in the West

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