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and Hume the feminization of culture promised to make women the sovereigns of what Hume called the conversable world As the culture seemed to open up to a multitude of voices anxieties appeared as to how far things should be allowed to go The unruliness of the crowd threatened to disrupt the channels of communication There was a parallel fear that mere feminized chatter might replace learning This book examines the influence of these developments on the idea of literature from 1762 through to 1830 Part I examines the conversational paradigm established by figures like Addison and Hume and the proliferation of conversable worlds into gatherings like Johnson s Club and Montagu s Bluestocking assemblies Part II looks at the transition from the eighteenth century to Romantic ideas of literary culture the question of the withdrawal from mixed social space the drive to sublimate verbal exchange into forms that retained dialogue without contention in places like Coleridge s conversation poems and the continuing tensions between ideas of the republic of letters as a space of vigorous exchange as opposed to the organic unfolding of consciousness

The Aesthetics of Senescence Andrea Charise,2020-01-01 Investigates how nineteenth century British literature grappled with a new understanding of aging as both an individual and collective experience The Aesthetics of Senescence investigates how chronological age has come to possess far reaching ideological ethical and aesthetic implications both in the past and present Andrea Charise argues that authors of the nineteenth century used the imaginative resources of literature to engage with an unprecedented climate of crisis associated with growing old Marshalling a great variety of canonical authors including William Godwin Mary Shelley George Eliot Anthony Trollope and George Gissing as well as less familiar writings by George Henry Lewes Christoph Wilhelm Hufeland Agnes Strickland and Max Nordau Charise demonstrates why the imaginative capacity of writing became an interdisciplinary crucible for testing what it meant to grow old at a time of profound cultural upheaval Charise s grounding in medicine political history literature and genre offers a fresh original thoroughly interdisciplinary analysis of nineteenth century aging and age theory as well as new insights into the rise of the novel a genre usually thought of as affiliated almost entirely with the young or middle aged Charise s brilliantly argued clearly written book is an important intervention in nineteenth century British literature age studies and medical humanities It brings these areas of inquiry together in what seems a seamless way as if they have always traveled together or ought to have Through an investigation of what she calls the aesthetics of embodiment that shaped nineteenth century visions of aging Charise has given us an original and groundbreaking study of literary historical anthropological and philosophical texts Devoney Looser author of The Making of Jane Austen

Intermedialities Davide Panagia,2024-07-15 Understanding democracy through film philosophy and political theory Shining new light on our understanding of cinema s ways of political thinking Intermedialities Political Theory and Cinematic Experience puts modern political theory in conversation with the philosophy of film Davide Panagia argues that there are no natural laws of association that can guarantee a template for democratic participation as democracy is predicated not on stabilizing foundations but rather on the formation of expansive collectivities and institutions that are responsive to

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Spontaneity and Form in Modern Prose Vidyan Ravinthiran, 2022 Studies the afterlife of the Romantic idea of spontaneity in transatlantic modern prose in the work of William Hazlitt Ralph Waldo Emerson Walt Whitman Gerard Manley Hopkins Herman Melville D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf and Saul Bellow to provide a broad based historical enquiry into what it means to read write and live as a modern person

Shelleyan Reimaginings and Influence Michael O'Neill, 2019-02-20 Through attuned close readings this volume brings out the imaginative and formal brilliance of Percy Bysshe Shelley's writing as it explores his involvement in processes of dialogue and influence Shelley recognizes that poetic individuality is the reward of connectedness with other writers and cultural influences A great Poem is a fountain forever overflowing with the waters of wisdom and delight he writes and after one person and one age has exhausted all its divine effluence which their peculiar relations enable them to share another and yet another succeeds and new relations are ever developed the source of an unforeseen and an unconceived delight A Defence of Poetry He is among the major Romantic poetic exponents and theorists of influence because of his passionately intelligent commitment to the onward dissemination of ideas and feelings and to the unpredictable ways in which poets position themselves and are culturally positioned between past and future The book has a tripartite structure The first three chapters seek to illuminate his response to representative texts figures and themes that constitute the triple pillars of his cultural inheritance the classical world Plato Renaissance poetry Spenser and Milton Christianity and in particular the concept of deity and the Bible The second and major section of the book explores Shelley's relations and affinities with as well as differences from his immediate predecessors and contemporaries Hazlitt and Lamb Wordsworth Coleridge Southey Byron Keats including the influence of Dante on Shelley's elegy for his fellow Romantic and the great painter J M W Turner with whom he is often linked The third section considers Shelley's reception by later nineteenth century writers figures influenced by and responding to Shelley including Beddoes Hemans Landon Tennyson and Swinburne A coda discusses the body of critical work on Shelley produced by A C Bradley a figure who stands at the threshold of twentieth century thinking about Shelley

Oral and Literary Continuities in Modern Tibetan Literature Lama Jabb, 2015-06-10 This is the first book length study to appear in English on the literary cultural and political roots of modern Tibetan literature While existing scholarship on modern Tibetan writing takes the 1980s as its point of birth and presents this period as marking a rupture with traditional forms of literature this book goes beyond such an interpretation by foregrounding instead the persistence of Tibet's artistic past and oral traditions in the literary creativity of the present While

acknowledging the innovative features of modern Tibetan literary creation it draws attention to the hitherto neglected aspects of continuity within the new This study explores the endurance of genres styles concepts techniques symbolisms and idioms derived from Tibet s rich and diverse oral art forms and textual traditions It reveals how Tibetan kavya poetics the mgur genre life writing the Gesar epic and other modes of oral and literary compositions are referenced and adapted in novel ways within modern Tibetan poetry and fiction It also brings to prominence the complex and fertile interplay between orality and the Tibetan literary text Embracing a multidisciplinary approach drawing on theoretical insights in western literary theory and criticism political studies sociology and anthropology this research shows that alongside literary and oral continuities the Tibetan nation proves to be an inevitable attribute of modern Tibetan literature The Use and Abuse of Literature Marjorie Garber,2012-04-03 In this deep and engaging meditation on the usefulness and uselessness of reading in the digital age Harvard English professor Marjorie Garber aims to reclaim literature from the periphery of our personal educational and professional lives and restore it to the center as a radical way of thinking But what is literature anyway how has it been understood over time and what is its relevance for us today Who gets to decide what the word means Why has literature been on the defensive since Plato Does it have any use at all other than serving as bourgeois or aristocratic accoutrements attesting to one s worldly sophistication and refinement of spirit What are the boundaries that separate it from its commercial instance and from other more mundane kinds of writing Is it as most of us assume good to read much less study and what would that mean *Notes from Oxford, 1910-1911* R'D O'Leary,2014-12-31 Over the span of forty years Professor Raphael Dorman O'Leary passionately imparted to his students his love of writing and English literature at the University of Kansas When he died after a short illness in 1936 his personal effects were passed to several relatives until Dennis O'Leary and his wife Margaret discovered his papers while restoring a family house Amid Professor O'Learys papers were two slim and battered booklets containing the colorful journal that he kept during his sabbatical in Oxford England from 1910 to 1911 The journal paints a vibrant picture of O'Learys academic social political and religious encounters in Oxford England as he and his family attempted to adjust to an alien world Professor O'Leary portrays with humor and pathos his myriad encounters with professors politicians Rhodes scholars shopkeepers nurses street urchins and mummers while vividly describing the dreary climate tea and dinner parties football games the marketplace musty bookstores Oxfords slums and the birth of his son in a rooming house bedroom *Notes from Oxford 1910-1911* reveals a fascinating glimpse into the experiences of a revered English professor during his one year sabbatical in Oxford England **Unity and Diversity in Language Use** Kristyan Miller,Paul Thompson,2006-01-23 The papers in this collection drawn from the 34th Annual Conference of the British Association for Applied Linguistics reflect a number of different perspectives within the field of applied linguistics at the start of the twenty first century While addressing the theme of unity and diversity each paper prompts critical reflection on tensions within the discipline between stability and change consensus and controversy similarity and variation The

interpretation of language use is broad and varied taking both macro and micro perspectives Topics addressed range from issues of global communication in a world of shifting demographics and technological advances to analyses of specific contexts of interaction both professional and personal Contexts of language use frequently coincide with settings of language acquisition both within and beyond the language classroom and this opens up discussion of the focus scope and appropriateness of research stances in applied linguistics and practices in language pedagogy Furthermore variation is considered from a number of social cultural gender related linguistic and discourse perspectives calling into question terminology definitions and the nature of evidence at the heart of applied linguistic theory and practice *Life Without Lawyers* Philip K. Howard, 2009 From the author of the bestselling *The Death of Common Sense* comes this urgent and elegant argument to restore the can do spirit that made America great Howard argues that Americans are losing the freedom to make sense of daily choices and he explains how to get it back **Diary Poetics** Anna Jackson, 2020-08-26 The diary is a genre that is often thought of as virtually formless a capacious hold all for the writer's thoughts and as offering unmediated access to the diarist's true self Focusing on the diaries of Katherine Mansfield Virginia Woolf Antonia White Joe Orton John Cheever and Sylvia Plath this book looks at how six very different professional writers have approached the diary form with its particular demands and literary potential As a sequence of separate entries the diary is made up of both gaps and continuities and the different ways diarists negotiate these aspects of the diary form has radical effects on how their diaries represent both the world and the biographical self The different published editions of the diaries by Katherine Mansfield Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath show how editorial decisions can construct sometimes startlingly different biographical portraits Yet all diaries are constructed and all diary constructions depend on how the writer works with the diary form

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