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## Other Inquisitions 1937 5:

**Cardenio between Cervantes and Shakespeare** Roger Chartier, 2014-02-27 How should we read a text that does not exist or present a play the manuscript of which is lost and the identity of whose author cannot be established for certain Such is the enigma posed by Cardenio a play performed in England for the first time in 1612 or 1613 and attributed forty years later to Shakespeare and Fletcher Its plot is that of a novella inserted into Don Quixote a work that circulated throughout the major countries of Europe where it was translated and adapted for the theatre In England Cervantes novel was known and cited even before it was translated in 1612 and had inspired Cardenio But there is more at stake in this enigma This was a time when thanks mainly to the invention of the printing press there was a proliferation of discourses There was often a reaction when it was feared that this proliferation would become excessive and many writings were weeded out Not all were destined to survive in particular plays for the theatre which in many cases were never published This genre situated at the bottom of the literary hierarchy was well suited to the existence of ephemeral works However if an author became famous the desire for an archive of his works prompted the invention of textual relics the restoration of remainders ruined by the passing of time or in order to fill in the gaps in some cases even the fabrication of forgeries Such was the fate of Cardenio in the eighteenth century Retracing the history of this play therefore leads one to wonder about the status in the past of works today judged to be canonical In this book the reader will rediscover the malleability of texts transformed as they were by translations and adaptations their migrations from one genre to another and their changing meanings constructed by their various publics Thanks to Roger Chartier's forensic skills fresh light is cast upon the mystery of a play lacking a text but not an author

**Adorno's Rhinoceros** Antonia Hofstätter, Daniel Steuer, 2022-01-27 Throughout his work the philosopher Theodor W Adorno repeatedly invokes the rhinoceros Taking its cue from one of these passages in Aesthetic Theory So a rhinoceros the mute animal seems to say I am a rhinoceros this book explores the life of this animal in Adorno's texts and articulates the nuanced interconnections between art nature and critique in his thought By thus illuminating key elements of Adorno's work this volume reveals the invaluable contributions that this classical thinker can make to our current reflections on the various pressing natural and political crises of our times

**The Excessive Subject** Molly Anne Rothenberg, 2010 In The Excessive Subject A New Theory of Social Change Molly Anne Rothenberg uncovers an innovative theory of social change implicit in the writings of radical social theorists such as Pierre Bourdieu Michel de Certeau Judith Butler Ernesto Laclau and Slavoj Žižek Through case studies of these writers work Rothenberg illuminates how this new theory calls into question currently accepted views of social practices subject formation democratic interaction hegemony political solidarity revolutionary acts and the ethics of alterity Finding a common dissatisfaction with the dominant paradigms of social structures in the authors she discusses Rothenberg goes on to show that each of these thinkers makes use of Lacan's investigations of the causality of subjectivity in an effort to find an alternative paradigm Labeling this paradigm estimate

causality Rothenberg demonstrates how it produces a nondeterminacy so that every subject bears some excess paradoxically this excess is what structures the social field itself Whilst other theories of social change subject formation and political alliance invariably conceive of the elimination of this excess as necessary to their projects the theory of extimate causality makes clear that it is ineradicable To imagine otherwise is to be held hostage to a politics of fantasy As she examines the importance as well as the limitations of theories that put extimate causality to work Rothenberg reveals how the excess of the subject promises a new theory of social change By bringing these prominent thinkers together for the first time in one volume this landmark text will be sure to ignite debate among scholars in the field as well as being an indispensable tool for students

**Metagnosis** Danielle Spencer, 2020-10-08 This book identifies and names the phenomenon of metagnosis the experience of newly learning in adulthood of a longstanding condition It can occur when the condition has remained undetected e g colorblindness and or when the diagnostic categories themselves have shifted e g ADHD More broadly it can occur with unexpected revelations bearing upon selfhood such as surprising genetic test results This phenomenon has received relatively scant attention yet learning of an unknown condition is frequently a significant and bewildering revelation subverting narrative expectations and customary categories

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

*Roman Artists, Patrons, and Public Consumption* Brenda Longfellow, Ellen Perry, 2018 A fascinating shift toward more nuanced interpretations of Roman art that look at different kinds of social knowledge and local contexts

**The Body Problematic** Laura Hengehold, 2010-09-30 Late in life Foucault identified with the critical tradition of Kant encouraging us to read both thinkers in new ways Kant's Copernican strategy of grounding knowledge in the limits of human reason proved to stabilize political social scientific and medical expertise as well as philosophical discourse These inevitable limits were made concrete in historical structures such as the asylum the prison and the sexual or racial human body Such institutions built upon and shaped the aesthetic judgment of those considered normal Following Kant through all of Foucault's major works this book shows how bodies functioned as problematic objects in which the limits of post Enlightenment European power and discourse were imaginatively figured and unified It suggests ways that readers in a neoliberal political order can detach from the imaginative schemes vested in their bodies and experiment normatively with

their own security needs      **The Poetry of Erasmus Darwin** Martin Priestman, 2016-02-24 While historians of science have focused significant attention on Erasmus Darwin's scientific ideas and milieu relatively little attention has been paid to Darwin as a literary writer In *The Poetry of Erasmus Darwin* Enlightened Spaces Romantic Times Martin Priestman situates Darwin's three major poems *The Loves of the Plants* 1789 *The Economy of Vegetation* 1791 and *The Temple of Nature* 1803 and Darwin himself within a large polymathic late Enlightenment network of other scientists writers thinkers and social movers and shakers Interpreting Darwin's poetry in terms of Darwin's broader sense of the poetic text as a material space he posits a significant shift from the Enlightenment's emphases on conceptual spaces to the Romantic period's emphases on historical time He shows how Darwin's poetry illuminates his stance toward all the major physical sciences and his well formulated theories of evolution and materially based psychology Priestman's study also offers the first substantial accounts of Darwin's mythological theories and their links to Enlightenment Rosicrucianism and Freemasonry and of the reading of history that emerges from the fragment poem *The Progress of Society* a first ever printed edition of which is included in an appendix Ultimately Priestman's book offers readers a sustained account of Darwin's polymathic Enlightenment worldview and cognate poetics in a period when texts are too often judged by their adherence to a retrospectively constructed Romanticism      **Indra's Net** Robin Robertson, 2014-05-27 In this clear engaging book Robin Robertson draws parallels between alchemy and chaos theory and shows how to apply them to our inner development He is not proposing they replace traditional spiritual paths but rather that they reflect deep structures in the psyche that any inner journey awakens The model they provide necessarily underlies all paths of spiritual transformation and describes a framework for the stages through which any seeker goes No matter what your particular calling these insights enrich understanding of the transformative process whether outside in the world or within your life      *Cats, Carpenters, and Accountants* Wayne de Fremery, 2024-05-07 An expansive case for bibliography as infrastructure in information science *Cats Carpenters and Accountants* argues that bibliography serves a foundational role within information science as infrastructure and like all infrastructures it needs and deserves attention Wayne de Fremery's thoughtful provocation positions bibliography as a means to serve the many ends pursued by information scientists He explains that bibliographic practices such as enumeration and description lie at the heart of knowledge practices and cultural endeavors but these kinds of infrastructures are difficult to see In this book he reveals them and the ways that they formulate information and meaning artificial intelligence and human knowledge Drawing on scholarship from areas as diverse as data science machine learning Korean poetry and the history of bibliography de Fremery makes the case for understanding bibliography as a generative mode of accounting for what has been received as data what he calls carpentry accounting Referencing a well known debate in the Anglo American bibliographical tradition that features a willful cat he suggests that bibliography and bibliographers are intentionally marginal figures who paradoxically perform foundational work in the service of the diverse disciplinary ends

that formulate however loosely information science as a field When we attend to the marginal but essential work of accounting for what humankind has fashioned as recorded knowledge it becomes easier to consider the ways that human accounts can serve and sometimes injure us Relevant to scholars and students from the sciences to the humanities Cats Carpenters and Accountants is a highly original argument for bibliography as a marginal but foundationally powerful force shaping information science as a field and the ways that we know

**Intertextuality** Michael Worton, Judith Still, 1990 A collection of essays by American British and Australian scholars which approaches this field of textual enquiry from perspectives as diverse as Marxism and psychoanalysis Each essay examines an aspect of contemporary practice and proposes new ways forward for students and teachers

*Retribution* Thom Brooks, 2019-10-30 Retribution is perhaps the most popular contemporary theory about punishment and has enjoyed enduring appeal as the oldest even most venerable penal theory with its strong ancient roots Retribution is understood in many different ways but the standard view of retribution is that punishment is justified where it is deserved and an offender should be punished in proportion to his desert In this volume retributivism is examined from various critical perspectives including its diversity relation with desert the link between desert and proportionality retributivist emotions and the idea of mercy The theory of retribution has been the subject of a revival of interest in recent years and the essays selected for this volume are the leading works on retribution from the dominant international figures in the field

**The Soviet Novel** Katerina Clark, 2000 In its sure grasp of a huge subject and in its speculative boldness Professor Clark's study represents a major breakthrough It sends one back to the original texts with a whole host of new questions And it also helps us to understand the place of the official writer in that peculiar mixture of ideology collective pressure and inspiration which is the Soviet literary process Times Literary Supplement The Soviet Novel has had an enormous impact on the way Stalinist culture is studied in a range of disciplines literature scholarship history cultural studies even anthropology and political science Slavic Review Those readers who have come to realize that history is a branch of mythology will find Clark's book a stimulating and rewarding account of Soviet mythopoesis American Historical Review A dynamic account of the socialist realist novel's evolution as seen in the context of Soviet culture A new Afterword brings the history of Socialist Realism to its end at the close of the 20th century

*The Actuality of Communism* Bruno Bosteels, 2014-09-24 One of the rising stars of contemporary critical theory Bruno Bosteels discusses the new currents of thought generated by figures such as Alain Badiou Jacques Rancière and Slavoj Žižek who are spearheading the revival of interest in communism Bosteels examines this resurgence of communist thought through the prism of speculative leftism an incapacity to move beyond lofty abstractions and thoroughly rethink the categories of masses classes and state Debating those questions with writers including Roberto Esposito and Alberto Moreiras Bosteels also provides a vital account of the work of the Bolivian Vice President and thinker Ivano Garcá Linera

*Swinging the Maelstrom* Sherrill E Grace, 1992-03-24 Sherrill Grace's introductory essay describes the influence of Lowry's work on artists

working in other media She also includes an important letter from Lowry to the Norwegian writer Nordahl Grieg published here with annotations for the first time Jan Gabriel Lowry's first wife provides an intimate glimpse of Lowry in a biographical story which has been out of print for more than forty years Hallvard Dahlie documents the connection between Lowry and Nordahl Grieg and David Falk conjures up an image of Lowry groping his way through a labyrinth of paper in an attempt to salvage himself and his texts Christine Pagnouille considers the major Volcano translations Hilda Thomas astutely relates Volcano to contemporary politics and writing and Frederick Asals provides a valuable study of the evolution of the Volcano manuscript Joan Mulholland illustrates the centrality of speech acts in a Lowry text Sue Vice successfully locates Lowry within the vanguard of post modernism and Donald Jewison links Lowry with Elias Canetti Jorge Louis Borges and Umberto Eco Cynthia Sugars returns Lowry's Dark as a Grave to the critical limelight Victor Doyen chronicles the extraordinary gestation of Lowry's final work October Ferry to Gabriola and Elsa Linguanti argues that the stories in Hear us O Lord from heaven thy dwelling place are among the best of Lowry's work Suzanne Kim analyses his creative process and the significant figures within Lowry's poems and Mark Ellis Thomas makes a convincing case for the need for further study of Lowry's poetry Graham Collier a British jazz composer discusses the compositional similarities between Lowry's texts and free jazz Robert Kroetsch poet novelist and critic weaves the Lowry voice into his own celebration of the anguish and ecstasy of creation The suitability of Lowry's work to investigation by a variety of approaches and the array of international scholars who have contributed to this collection confirm Lowry's reputation as a major twentieth century writer and make this book an exciting contribution to Lowry studies

*Science* Patricia Fara, 2009 *Science A Four Thousand Year History* rewrites science's past Instead of focussing on difficult experiments and abstract theories Patricia Fara shows how science has always belonged to the practical world of war politics and business Rather than glorifying scientists as idealized heroes she tells true stories about real people men and some women who needed to earn their living who made mistakes and who trampled down their rivals in their quest for success Fara sweeps through the centuries from ancient Babylon right up to the latest hi tech experiments in genetics and particle physics illuminating the financial interests imperial ambitions and publishing enterprises that have made science the powerful global phenomenon that it is today She also ranges internationally illustrating the importance of scientific projects based around the world from China to the Islamic empire as well as the more familiar tale of science in Europe from Copernicus to Charles Darwin and beyond Above all this four thousand year history challenges scientific supremacy arguing controversially that science is successful not because it is always right but because people have said that it is right

**Talking Hands** Margalit Fox, 2008-08-05 Sample Text **The Mystery to a Solution** John T. Irwin, 1994 Irwin mirrors the aesthetic impact of the genre by creating in his study the dynamics of a detective story the uncovering of mysteries the accumulation of evidence the tracing of clues and the final solution that ties it all together

*Serendipities* Umberto Eco, 1998-10-06 Best selling author Umberto Eco's latest work unlocks the riddles of history in an

exploration of the linguistics of the lunatic stories told by scholars scientists poets fanatics and ordinary people in order to make sense of the world Exploring the Force of the False Eco uncovers layers of mistakes that have shaped human history such as Columbus s assumption that the world was much smaller than it is leading him to seek out a quick route to the East via the West and thus fortuitously discovering America The fictions that grew up around the cults of the Rosicrucians and Knights Templar were the result of a letter from a mysterious Prester John undoubtedly a hoax that provided fertile ground for a series of delusions and conspiracy theories based on religious ethnic and racial prejudices While some false tales produce new knowledge like Columbus s discovery of America and others create nothing but horror and shame the Rosicrucian story wound up fueling European anti-Semitism they are all powerfully persuasive In a careful unraveling of the fabulous and the false Eco shows us how serendipities unanticipated truths often spring from mistaken ideas From Leibniz s belief that the I Ching illustrated the principles of calculus to Marco Polo s mistaking a rhinoceros for a unicorn Eco tours the labyrinth of intellectual history illuminating the ways in which we project the familiar onto the strange Eco uncovers a rich history of linguistic endeavor much of it ill conceived that sought to heal the wound of Babel Through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Greek Hebrew Chinese and Egyptian were alternately proclaimed as the first language that God gave to Adam while in keeping with the colonial climate of the time the complex language of the Amerindians in Mexico was viewed as crude and diabolical In closing Eco considers the erroneous notion of linguistic perfection and shrewdly observes that the dangers we face lie not in the rules we use to interpret other cultures but in our insistence on making these rules absolute With the startling combination of erudition and wit bewildering anecdotes and scholarly rigor that are Eco s hallmarks Serendipities is sure to entertain and enlighten any reader with a passion for the curious history of languages and ideas

The Past Is a Foreign Country - Revisited David Lowenthal, 2015-10-01 The past remains essential and inescapable A quarter century after the publication of his classic account of man s attitudes to his past David Lowenthal revisits how we celebrate expunge contest and domesticate the past to serve present needs He shows how nostalgia and heritage now pervade every facet of public and popular culture History embraces nature and the cosmos as well as humanity The past is seen and touched and tasted and smelt as well as heard and read about Empathy re enactment memory and commemoration overwhelm traditional history A unified past once certified by experts and reliant on written texts has become a fragmented contested history forged by us all New insights into history and memory bias and objectivity artefacts and monuments identity and authenticity and remorse and contrition make this book once again the essential guide to the past that we inherit reshape and bequeath to the future



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