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Manet, Flaubert, and the Emergence of Modernism Arden Reed, 2003-10-09 This study combines art history and literary criticism in a joint study of the canonical fathers of modernism Arden Reed argues that modernism is a matter of genre blending hybridization and movements between text and image Focusing on key works Reed reveals how Manet and Flaubert actively mix and contaminate their work Flaubert with images Manet with narration Reed extends the argument to the twentieth century claiming we cannot understand twentieth century modernism while remaining locked within single disciplines "Manet, Wagner, and the Musical Culture of Their Time " Therese Dolan, 2017-07-05 How did the tumult caused by German composer Richard Wagner result in the first modernist painting In the first full length book dedicated to the study of Edouard Manet and music art historian Therese Dolan demonstrates that the 1862 painting *Music in the Tuileries* represents the progressive musical culture of his time heretofore read by scholars predominantly through the words of Charles Baudelaire Dolan sees in this painting s radical style the conceptual shift to modernism in both painting and music a transition that she convincingly argues received a strong impetus from Manet s *Music in the Tuileries* and Wagner s controversial *Tannh er* which premiered the previous year Supplemental to analysis of the painting Dolan incorporates discussion of texts by Theophile Gautier Champfleury and Baudelaire who are represented in the painting This book incorporates studies of the major artistic literary and musical figures of nineteenth century France It represents an important contribution to an understanding of French culture in the third quarter of the nineteenth century a period of intense literary artistic and musical activity that formed the crucible for modernism *Painting and the Turn to Cultural Modernity in Spain* Andrew Ginger, 2007 Cultural modernity has habitually been defined as a focus on the means of representation themselves as opposed to art that imitates external reality or expresses its maker s inner life The crucial moment is usually considered the emergence of Edouard Manet in mid nineteenth century France and the features of French developments have been seen as defining terms in the theory of modernity However recent art and cultural history have often spoken of plural modernities distinct from the pattern set in France For the first time this study in cultural history explores how Spanish culture took a radical turn toward the medium of representation itself in the 1850s and early 1860s It argues that this happened in a way that is critically at odds with many fundamental theoretical suppositions about modernity *Gender, Space, and the Gaze in Post-Haussmann Visual Culture* Temma Balducci, 2017-03-27 Relying on a range of visual and written sources *Gender Space and the Gaze* offers fresh ways of considering how masculinity and femininity were lived in late nineteenth century Paris The book moves beyond shopworn dichotomies rooted in Baudelaire s *The Painter of Modern Life* 1863 that have shaped scholarship on this period **The Colonial Comedy: Imperialism in the French Realist Novel** Jennifer Yee, 2016-08-12 Nineteenth century French Realism focuses on metropolitan France with Paris as its undisputed heart Through Jennifer Yee s close reading of the great novelists of the French realist and naturalist canon Balzac Flaubert Zola Maupassant The Colonial

Comedy reveals that the colonies play a role at a distance even in the most apparently metropolitan texts In what Edward Said called geographical notations of race and imperialism the presence of the colonies off stage is apparent as imported objects colonial merchandise and individuals whose colonial experience is transformative Indeed the realist novel registers the presence of the emerging global world system through networks of importation financial speculation and immigration as well as direct colonial violence and power structures The literature of the century responds to the last decades of French slavery and direct colonialism notably in Algeria but also economic imperialism and the extension of French influence elsewhere Far from imperialist triumphalism in the realist novel exotic objects are portrayed as fake or mass produced for the growing bourgeois market while economic imperialism is associated with fraud and manipulation The deliberate contrast of colonialism and exoticism within the metropolitan novel and ironic distancing of colonial narratives reveal the realist mode to be capable of questioning its own epistemological basis The Colonial Comedy argues for the existence in the nineteenth century of a Critical Orientalism characterized by critique of its own discursive foundations Using the tools of literary analysis within a materialist approach The Colonial Comedy opens up the domestic Paris Provinces axis to signifying chains pointing towards the colonial space

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Art Neil Murphy, W. Michelle Wang, Cheryl Julia Lee, 2024-03-11 The Routledge Companion to Literature and Art explores the links between literature and visual art from classical ekphrasis through to contemporary experimental forms The collection's engagement with diverse literary and cultural artifacts offers a comprehensive survey of the vibrant interrelationships that currently inform literary studies and the arts Featuring four sections the first part provides an overview of theoretical approaches to art and literature from philosophy and aesthetics through to cognitive neuroscience Part two examines one of the most important intersections between text and image the workings of ekphrasis across poetry fiction drama comics life and travel writing and architectural treatises Parts three and four consider intermedial crossings from antiquity to the present The contributors examine the rich intermedial experiments that range from manuscript studies to infographics in graphic narratives illuminating the vibrant ways in which texts have intersected with illustration music dance architecture painting photography media installations and television Throughout this dynamic collection of 37 chapters the contributors evolve existing critical debates in innovative new directions The volume will be a critical resource for advanced undergraduate and graduate students as well as specialist scholars working in literary studies philosophy of art text and image studies and visual culture The Introduction and Chapters 10 14 and 37 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license

Flaubert Timothy Unwin, 2004-11-18 This volume brings together a series of essays by acknowledged experts on Flaubert It offers a coherent overview of the writer's work and critical legacy and provides insights into the very latest scholarly thinking While a central place is given to Flaubert's most widely read texts attention is also paid to key areas of the corpus that have tended to be overlooked Close

textual analyses are accompanied by discussion of broader theoretical issues and by a consideration of Flaubert's place in the wider traditions that he both inherited and influenced. These essays provide not only a robust critical framework for readers of Flaubert but also a fuller understanding of why he continues to exert such a powerful influence on literature and literary studies today. A concluding essay by the prize-winning author Mario Vargas Llosa examines Flaubert's legacy from the point of view of the modern novelist.

The Modern Portrait Poem Frances Dickey, 2012-06-29 In *The Modern Portrait Poem* Frances Dickey recovers the portrait as a poetic genre from the 1860s through the 1920s. Combining literary and art history, she examines the ways Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Algernon Swinburne, and J. M. Whistler transformed the genre of portraiture in both painting and poetry. She then shows how their new ways of looking at and thinking about the portrait subject migrated across the Atlantic to influence Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, William Carlos Williams, Amy Lowell, E. E. Cummings, and other poets. These poets creatively exposed the Victorian portrait to new influences ranging from Manet's realism to modern dance, Futurism, and American avant-garde art. They also condensed, expanded, and combined the genre with other literary modes including epitaph, pastoral, and Bildungsroman. Dickey challenges the tendency to view Modernism as a break with the past and as a transition from aural to visual orientation. She argues that the Victorian poets and painters inspired the new generation of Modernists to test their vision of Aestheticism against their perception of modernity and the relationship between image and text. In bridging historical periods, national boundaries, and disciplinary distinctions, Dickey makes a case for the continuity of this genre over the Victorian-Modernist divide and from Britain to the United States in a time of rapid change in the arts.

A Theory of the Tache in Nineteenth-Century Painting Stein Sjødahl, 2017-07-05 Without question, the tache (blot, patch, stain) is a central and recurring motif in nineteenth-century modernist painting. Manet's and the Impressionists' rejection of academic finish produced a surface where the strokes of paint were presented directly as patches or blots, then indirectly as legible signs. C. J. S. Seurat and Signac painted exclusively with patches or dots. Through a series of close readings, this book looks at the tache as one of the most important features in nineteenth-century modernism. The tache is a potential meeting point between text and image and a pure trace of the artist's body. Even though each manifestation of tacheism generates its own specific cultural effects, this book represents the first time a scholar has looked at tacheism as a hidden continuum within modern art. With a methodological framework drawn from the semiotics of text and image, the author introduces a much-needed fine-tuning to the classic terms index, symbol, and icon. The concept of the tache as a crossing of sign types enables finer distinctions and observations than have been available thus far within the Peircean tradition. The sign-crossing theory opens onto the whole terrain of interaction between visual art, art criticism, literature, philosophy, and psychology.

"Interior Portraiture and Masculine Identity in France, 1789-1914" Heather Belnap Jensen, 2017-07-05 Focusing specifically on portraiture as a genre, this volume challenges scholarly assumptions that regard interior spaces as uniquely feminine. Contributors analyze portraits of men in domestic and studio spaces in France during

the long nineteenth century the preponderance of such portraits alone supports the book's premise that the alignment of men with public life is oversimplified and more myth than reality. The volume offers analysis of works by a mix of artists from familiar names such as David, Delacroix, Courbet, Manet, Rodin, and Matisse to less well-known image makers including Dominique Doncre, Constance Mayer, Anders Zorn, and Lucien Etienne Melingue. The essays cover a range of media from paintings and prints to photographs and sculpture that allows exploration of the relation between masculinity and interiority across the visual culture of the period. The home and other interior spaces emerge from these studies as rich and complex locations for both masculine self-expression and artistic creativity. *Interior Portraiture and Masculine Identity in France 1789-1914* provides a much-needed rethinking of modern masculinity in this period.

Instead of modernity Andrew Ginger, 2020-10-13 This book revisits the claim that a key dimension of cultural modernity understood as a turn to the autonomy of the signs and the erasure of the face of man arose in the mid-nineteenth century. It presents an alternative to that obsession focusing instead on the aesthetic appreciation of forms through which connections are realised across place and time. The book is one of few to offer a comparative approach to numerous major writers and artists of this period over diverse countries. Specifically, the comparative approach overcomes the constitutively ambiguous relation between the modern and the Hispanic. The Hispanic is often imagined as at once foundational for and excluded from the modern world. Its reincorporation into the story of the mid-century unsettles the notion of modernity. The book offers instead an experiment in writing, tracing commonalities across place and time and drawing on mid-century expressions of such likenesses.

Comics, Trauma, and the New Art of War Harriet E. H. Earle, 2017-06-19 Conflict and trauma remain among the most prevalent themes in film and literature. Comics has never avoided such narratives and comics artists are writing them in ways that are both different from and complementary to literature and film. In *Comics, Trauma, and the New Art of War* Harriet E. H. Earle brings together two distinct areas of research: trauma studies and comics studies to provide a new interpretation of a long-standing theme. Focusing on representations of conflict in American comics after the Vietnam War, Earle claims that the comics form is uniquely able to show traumatic experience by representing events as viscerally as possible. Using texts from across the form and placing mainstream superhero comics alongside alternative and art comics, Earle suggests that comics are the ideal artistic representation of trauma. Because comics bridge the gap between the visual and the written, they represent such complicated narratives as loss and trauma in unique ways, particularly through the manipulation of time and experience. Comics can fold time and confront traumatic events, be they personal or shared, through a myriad of both literary and visual devices. As a result, comics can represent trauma in ways that are unavailable to other narrative and artistic forms. With themes such as dreams and mourning, Earle concentrates on trauma in American comics after the Vietnam War. Examples include Alissa Torres's *American Widow*, Doug Murray's *The Nam*, and Art Spiegelman's much-lauded *Maus*. These works pair with ideas from a wide range of thinkers including Sigmund Freud, Mikhail Bakhtin, and Fredric Jameson, as well

as contemporary trauma theory and clinical psychology Through these examples and others Comics Trauma and the New Art of War proves that comics open up new avenues to explore personal and public trauma in extraordinary necessary ways

Women Readers in French Painting 1870-1890 Kathryn J. Brown, 2012 The first monograph to examine the depiction of reading women in French art of the early Third Republic *Women Readers in French Painting 1870 1890* evaluates the pictorial significance of this imagery its critical reception and its impact on nineteenth century notions of femininity and social relations Artists discussed in the volume range from Manet Cassatt and Degas to less familiar figures such as Lavieille Carri re Toulmouche and Tissot

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Slow Art Arden Reed, 2017-06-27 Introduction marking time What is slow art when images swell into events and events condense into images Living pictures Before slow art Slow art emerges in modernity I secularization from Diderot to Wilde Slow art emerges in modernity II the great age of speed Slow fiction film video performance 1960 to 2010 Slow photography painting installation art sculpture 1960 to 2010 Angel and devil of slow art

James McNeill Whistler and France Suzanne Singletary, 2016-11-18 James McNeill Whistler and France A Dialogue in Paint Poetry and Music is the first full length and in depth study to position this painter within the overall trajectory of French modernism during the second half of the nineteenth century and to view the artist as integral to the aesthetic projects of its most original contributors Suzanne M Singletary maintains that Whistler was in a unique situation as an insider within the emerging French avant garde thereby in an enviable position to both absorb and transform the innovations of others and that until now his widespread influence as a catalyst among his colleagues has been neither investigated nor appreciated Singletary contends that Whistler s importance rivals that of Manet whose multi layered and often unexpected interconnections with Whistler are the focus of one chapter In addition Whistler s pivotal role in linking the legacies of Baudelaire Delacroix Gautier Wagner and other mid century

innovators to the later French Symbolists has previously been largely ignored Courbet Degas Monet and Seurat complete the roster of French artists whose dialogue with Whistler is highlighted Cultures of Femininity in Modern Fashion Ilya Parkins, Elizabeth M. Sheehan, 2012-04-10 An interdisciplinary collection illuminating how fashion shaped concepts and practices of femininity and modernity Aestheticism and the Marriage Market in Victorian Popular Fiction Kirby-Jane Hallum, 2015-10-06 Based on close readings of five Victorian novels Hallum presents an original study of the interaction between popular fiction the marriage market and the aesthetic movement She uses the texts to trace the development of aestheticism examining the differences between the authors including their approach style and gender *Russian Realisms* Molly Brunson, 2016-09-10 One fall evening in 1880 Russian painter Ilya Repin welcomed an unexpected visitor to his home Lev Tolstoy The renowned realists talked for hours and Tolstoy turned his critical eye to the sketches in Repin's studio Tolstoy's criticisms would later prompt Repin to reflect on the question of creative expression and conclude that the path to artistic truth is relative dependent on the mode and medium of representation In this original study Molly Brunson traces many such paths that converged to form the tradition of nineteenth century Russian realism a tradition that spanned almost half a century from the youthful projects of the Natural School and the critical realism of the age of reform to the mature masterpieces of Tolstoy Fyodor Dostoevsky and the paintings of the Wanderers Repin chief among them By examining the classics of the tradition Brunson explores the emergence of multiple realisms from the gaps disruptions and doubts that accompany the self-conscious project of representing reality These manifestations of realism are united not by how they look or what they describe but by their shared awareness of the fraught yet critical task of representation By tracing the engagement of literature and painting with aesthetic debates on the sister arts Brunson argues for a conceptualization of realism that transcends artistic media Russian Realisms integrates the lesser known tradition of Russian painting with the familiar masterpieces of Russia's great novelists highlighting both the common ground in their struggles for artistic realism and their cultural autonomy and legitimacy This erudite study will appeal to scholars interested in Russian literature and art comparative literature art history and nineteenth century realist movements **Masterpieces of European Painting, 1800-1920, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art** Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), Kathryn Calley Galitz, 2007

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