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Nobility, Tragedy & Naturalism Joseph James Chambliss,1980 Nobility, Tragedy, and Naturalism Joseph James Chambliss,1982 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973 Nietzsche and the Modern Crisis of the Humanities Peter Levine,1995-01-01 Levine argues that Strauss and Derrida have much in common including an idealist reified concept of culture that both inherited from Nietzsche Levine interprets all of Nietzsche's basic doctrines in terms of this concept Nietzsche's definition of culture produced epistemological and moral dilemmas for him and his followers and encouraged them to devise alternatives to mainstream humanities Levine however offers an alternative paradigm of culture that better fits the data and allows us to understand and defend the humanities as a source of value *The Hammer and the Flute* Mary Keller,2005-04-14 Award for the Best First Book in the History of Religions from the American Academy of Religion Feminist theory and postcolonial theory share an interest in developing theoretical frameworks for describing and evaluating subjectivity comparatively especially with regard to non autonomous models of agency As a historian of religions Mary Keller uses the figure of the possessed woman to analyze a subject that is spoken through rather than speaking and whose will is the will of the ancestor deity or spirit that wields her to engage the question of agency in a culturally and historically comparative study that recognizes the prominent role possessed women play in their respective traditions Drawing from the fields of anthropology and comparative psychology Keller brings the figure of the possessed woman into the heart of contemporary argument as an exemplary model that challenges many Western and feminist assumptions regarding agency Proposing a new theoretical framework that re orients scholarship Keller argues that the subject who is wielded or played the hammer or the flute exercises a paradoxical authority instrumental agency born of their radical receptivity their power derives from the communities assessment that they no longer exist as autonomous agents For Keller the possessed woman is at once hammer and flute paradoxically powerful because she has become an instrument of the overpowering will of an ancestor deity or spirit Keller applies the concept of instrumental agency to case studies providing a new interpretation of each She begins with contemporary possessions in Malaysia where women in manufacturing plants were seized by spirits seeking to resacralize the territory She next looks to wartime Zimbabwe where female spirit mediums the Nehanda mhondoro declared the ancestors will to fight against colonialism Finally she provides an imaginative rereading of the performative power of possession by interpreting two plays Euripides Bacchae and S Y Ansky's The Dybbuk which feature possessed women as central characters This book can serve as an excellent introduction to postcolonial and feminist theory for graduate students while grounding its theory in the analysis of regionally and historically specific moments of time that will be of interest to specialists It also provides an argument for the evaluation of religious lives and their struggles for meaning and power in the contemporary landscape of critical theory **A History of the Western Educational Experience** Gerald L. Gutek,1994-12-14 This comprehensive volume examines the impact on

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From a Whisper to a Movement Joshua Guitar, Alan Chu, 2025-08-01 Through substantive case studies on issues of human rights this collection of rhetorical investigations engages the interactions among whistleblowers public protest and relationships of power While whistleblowers are commonly viewed as disempowered members of institutions who expose acts of wrongdoing *From a Whisper to a Movement* argues that whistleblowing acts can occur from an assemblage of persons and places not typically associated with the term This theoretical foundation affords us the ability to substantively interrogate the rhetorical linkage between solitary whistleblowing acts scaffolded around a sense of democratic ethics and the rhetoric of the consequent publics that demand corrective action As mass social protests often emerge from singular moments of discovery the connected discourses expose a unique site within the public forum rich with rhetorical significance While not all whistleblowing utterances prompt public protests and only some protests coalesce around the disclosure of wrongdoing recent history demonstrates that exposed abuses of power often prompt collective action in the name of human rights This volume interrogates how disempowered actors often working alone can inform democratic discourse and global movements

Realism and Naturalism Richard Daniel Lehan, 2005 In this intellectual and literary history of American British and Continental novels of realism and naturalism from 1850 to 1950 Richard Lehan argues that literary naturalism is a narrative mode that creates its own reality Employing this strategy allows and encourages intertextuality one novel talking or responding to another

A Brief History of Education Francesco Cordasco, 1976 A concise overview of educational practices throughout history and the world

The Cambridge Guide to Theatre Martin Banham, 1995-09-21 Provides information on the history and present practice of theater in the world

The Beginnings of Critical Realism in America Vernon Parrington, 2017-09-29 This final volume of Vernon Louis Parrington s Pulitzer Prize winning study deals with the decay of romantic optimism It shows that the cause of decay is attributed to three sources stratifying of economics under the pressure of centralization the rise of mechanistic science and the emergence of a spirit of skepticism which with teachings of the sciences and lessons of intellectuals has resulted in the questioning of democratic ideals Parrington presents the movement of liberalism from 1913 to 1917 and the reaction to it following World War I He notes that liberals announced that democratic hopes had not been fulfilled the Constitution was not a democratic instrument nor was it intended to be and while Americans had professed to create a democracy they had in fact created a plutocracy Industrialization of America under the leadership of the middle class and the rise of critical attitudes towards the ideals and handiwork of that class are examined in great detail Parrington s interpretation of the literature during this time focuses on four divisions of development the conquest of America by the middle class the challenge of that overlordship by democratic agrarianism the intellectual

revolution brought about by science and the appropriation of science by the middle class and the rise of detached criticism by younger intellectuals A new introduction by Bruce Brown highlights Parrington's life and explains the importance of this volume

Naturalism in the Recent German Drama Alfred Stoeckius, 1903

American Literary Naturalism, a Divided Stream Charles Child Walcutt, 1956 American Literary Naturalism a Divided Stream was first published in 1956 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The literary concept of naturalism perpetually contradicts itself oscillating between the transcendental affirmation of human freedom and the demonstration of its nonexistence In this tension it gropes for forms that will satisfy both demands These contradictions and this divided stream Mr Walcutt shows represent the central intellectual and social problem of the modern world where the confusions between materialism and religion are ubiquitous In tracing the development of naturalism in the novel the author provides a background with chapters on naturalistic theory and the theory and practice of Emile Zola He then traces the shifts in form through the worlds of Harold Frederic Hamlin Garland Stephen Crane Jack London Frank Norris Winston Churchill Theodore Dreiser Sherwood Anderson James T Farrell John Steinbeck Ernest Hemingway and John Dos Passes College English commented This is a book that will clarify some of the confusion that teachers and students face when they discover that naturalistic novels do not always follow naturalistic theory Writing in *Prairie Schooner* Ihab Hassan pointed out In speculating on the origins of naturalism in perceiving the inner contradictions of its spirit and the tensions of its form and in following its full and vital sweep as it allies itself now with impressionism now with expressionism Professor Walcutt manages to throw new light on a major movement in American letters

The Theory and Practice of American Literary Naturalism Donald Pizer, 1993 In his first book devoted exclusively to naturalism Donald Pizer brings together thirteen essays and four reviews written over a thirty year period that in their entirety constitute a full scale interpretation of the basic character and historical shape of naturalism in America The essays fall into three groups Some deal with the full range of American naturalism from the 1590s to the late twentieth century and some are confined either to the 1890s or to the twentieth century In addition to the essays an introduction in which Pizer recounts the development of his interest in American naturalism reviews of recent studies of naturalism and a selected bibliography contribute to an understanding of Pizer's interpretation of the movement One of the recurrent themes in the essays is that the interpretation of American naturalism has been hindered by the common view that the movement is characterized by a commitment to Emile Zola's deterministic beliefs and that naturalistic novels are thus inevitably crude and simplistic both in theme and method Rather than accept this notion Pizer insists that naturalistic novels be read closely not for their success or failure in rendering obvious deterministic beliefs but rather for what actually does occur within the dynamic play of theme and form within the work Adopting this method Pizer finds that naturalistic fiction often reveals a complex and suggestive mix of older humanistic faiths and more recent doubts about human volition and that

it renders this vital thematic ambivalence in increasingly sophisticated forms as the movement matures In addition Pizer demonstrates that American naturalism cannot be viewed monolithically as a school with a common body of belief and value Rather each generation of American naturalists as well as major figures within each generation has responded to threads within the naturalistic impulse in strikingly distinctive ways And it is indeed this absence of a rigid doctrinal core and the openness of the movement to individual variation that are responsible for the remarkable vitality and longevity of the movement Because the essays have their origin in efforts to describe the general characteristics of American naturalism rather than in a desire to cover the field fully some authors and works are discussed several times though from different angles and some referred to only briefly or not at all But the essays as a collection are complete in the sense that they comprise an interpretation of American naturalism both in its various phases and as a whole Those authors whose works receive substantial discussion include Stephen Crane Frank Norris Theodore Dreiser Edith Wharton James T Farrell Norman Mailer Joyce Carol Oates and William Kennedy Of special interest is Pizer's essay on *Ironweed* which appears here for the first time

Modernism in European Drama Frederick J. Marker, Christopher Innes, 1998-01-01 This collection of essays originally published over the last forty years in the journal *Modern Drama* explores the drama of four of the most influential European proponents of modernism in the European Drama Ibsen Strandberg Pirandello and Beckett

[The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Naturalism](#) Keith Newlin, 2011-03-01 After its heyday in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century naturalism a genre that typically depicts human beings as the product of biological and environmental forces over which they have little control was supplanted by modernism a genre in which writers experimented with innovations in form and content In the last decade the movement is again attracting spirited scholarly debate *The Oxford Handbook of American Literary Naturalism* takes stock of the best new research in the field through collecting twenty eight original essays drawing upon recent scholarship in literary and cultural studies The contributors offer an authoritative and in depth reassessment of writers from Stephen Crane Frank Norris Theodore Dreiser and Jack London to Kate Chopin Edith Wharton Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright John Steinbeck Joyce Carol Oates and Cormac McCarthy One set of essays focus on the genre itself exploring the historical contexts that gave birth to it the problem of definition its interconnections with other genres the scientific and philosophical ideas that motivate naturalist authors and the continuing presence of naturalism in twenty first century fiction Others examine the tensions within the genre the role of women and African American writers depictions of sexuality the problem of race and the critique of commodity culture and class A final set of essays looks beyond the works to consider the role of the marketplace in the development of naturalism the popular and critical response to the works and the influence of naturalism in the other arts

Modernism and the Aristocracy Adam Parkes, 2023-06-14 During a modern age that saw the expansion of its democracy the fading of its empire and two world wars Britain's hereditary aristocracy was pushed from the centre to the margins of the nation's affairs Widely remarked on by

commentators at the time this radical redrawing of the social and political map provoked a newly intensified fascination with the aristocracy among modern writers Undone by history the British aristocracy and its Anglo Irish cousins were remade by literary modernism Modernism and the Aristocracy Monsters of English Privilege is about the results of that remaking The book traces the literary consequences of the modernist preoccupation with aristocracy in the works of Elizabeth Bowen Ford Madox Ford Aldous Huxley D H Lawrence Evelyn Waugh Rebecca West and others writing in Britain and Ireland in the first half of the twentieth century Combining an historical focus on the decades between the two world wars with close attention to the verbal textures and formal structures of literary texts Adam Parkes asks What did the decline of the British aristocracy do for modernist writers What imaginative and creative opportunities did the historical fate of the aristocracy precipitate in writers of the new democratic age Exploring a range of feelings affects and attitudes that modernist authors associated with the aristocracy in the interwar period from stupidity boredom and nostalgia to sophistication cruelty and kindness the book also asks what impact this subject matter has on the form and style of modernist texts and why the results have appealed to readers then and now In tackling such questions Parkes argues for a reawakening of curiosity about connections between class status and literature in the modernist period

Documents of American Realism and Naturalism Donald Pizer, 1998 Donald Pizer presents the major critical discussions of American realism and naturalism from the beginnings of the movement in the 1870s to the present He includes the most often cited discussions ranging from William Dean Howells Henry James and Frank Norris in the late nineteenth century to those by V L Parrington Malcolm Cowley and Lionel Trilling in the early twentieth century To provide the full context for the effort to interpret the nature and significance of realism and naturalism during the periods when the movements were live issues on the critical scene however he also includes many uncollected essays His selections since World War II reflect the major recent tendencies in academic criticism of the movements Through introductions to each of the three sections Pizer provides background delineating the underlying issues motivating attempts to attack defend or describe American realism and naturalism In particular Pizer attempts to reveal the close ties between criticism of the two movements and significant cultural concerns of the period in which the criticism appeared Before each selection Pizer provides a brief biographical note and establishes the cultural milieu in which the essay was originally published He closes his anthology with a bibliography of twentieth century academic criticism of American realism and naturalism

Theater of Capital Alisa Zhulina, 2024-01-15 Reads canonical works of modern drama in relation to the economic ideas of their era Emerging amid the turbulent rise of market finance and wider socioeconomic changes modern drama enacted vital critiques of art and life under capitalism Alisa Zhulina shows how fin de siècle playwrights such as Henrik Ibsen August Strindberg Anton Chekhov George Bernard Shaw and Gerhart Hauptmann interrogated the meaning of this newly coined economic concept Acutely aware of their complicity in the system they sought to challenge these playwrights staged economic questions as moral and political concerns using their plays to explore the theories of Adam

Smith Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels Max Weber and others within the boundaries of bourgeois theater Theater of Capital Modern Drama and Economic Life reveals the prescient and unsettling visions of life in a new financial and societal reality in now canonical plays such as A Doll s House Miss Julie and The Cherry Orchard as well as in lesser known and long overlooked works This wide ranging study prompts us to reevaluate modern drama and its legacy for the urgent economic and political questions that haunt our present moment

The Theatre of Naturalism Philip Beitchman, 2011 The impact of naturalism a literary approach invented by Zola and especially significant in the field of the novel through his American disciples Crane Norris and Dreiser is well acknowledged and recognized Not so well recognized but equally important is naturalistic theatre this was a style that also originated with Zola but its progeny was more international and its significance more radical and insurrectionary than in the less spectacular genre of fiction The Theatre of Naturalism Disappearing Act establishes the incipiently revolutionary context between the Paris Communist Commune crushed in 1871 and the successful Bolshevik insurrection of October 1917 more or less foregrounded or in the background of works by Zola Strindberg Ibsen Hauptmann Synge Shaw and Tolstoy focused especially on issues of class struggle and class war as well as the prospects and possibilities of challenging the hegemony of the ruling orders Especially in regard to later theatre for instance the hypernaturalism of The Brig Living Theatre of Kenneth Brown and of plays by Arnold Wesker and David Storey Philip Beitchman frequently invokes themes culled from recent French theory particularly Derrida s deconstruction and Baudrillard s ideas about simulation The Theatre of Naturalism will open up new perspectives for anyone interested in theory or theatre whether scholars or the wider theatre loving or performing public

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