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Emma Bovary Harold Bloom, 1994

Gustave Flaubert William J. Berg, Laurey Kramer Martin, 1997 William J Berg and Laurey K Martin offer a complete overview of Flaubert's fiction from the early pieces to the major works Madame Bovary Salammbô Sentimental Education The Temptation of Saint Anthony Three Tales and Bouvard and Pecuchet Through detailed readings based on stylistic and thematic analyses the authors show how in each work Flaubert develops new literary forms and techniques that enable him to explore problems that plague humankind in a world devoid of sense and structure In their thorough study Berg and Martin consider many of the critical approaches applied to Flaubert's works in order to add new perspectives Their cogent examination of the novelist's own innovative theories about literature demonstrates how Flaubert inaugurated new ways of reading the novel In answer to the question Why Read Flaubert underlying this study Berg and Martin contend that Flaubert's writings present an uncannily modern painting of the human condition and confirm the redemptive power of art in dealing with the problems that beset humankind

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Century Literature 1990 elucidates the function and significance of some 2 200 characters from nearly 200 works of 100 of the 19th century's major novelists, dramatists and short story writers including minority and women writers who until recently have been overlooked. In addition to detailed character analyses offering both traditional and modern critical interpretations, separate plot summaries of each work are provided. *The French Review* James Frederick Mason, Hélène Harvitt, 1990. Texts Of Desire Linda K. Christian-Smith University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, USA., 2014-01-14. First published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company. The Transparent Illusion Rebecca M. Pauly, 1993. This unique study interprets forty major French films, their texts and intertexts, analyzing them both as windows on their subject, projections of the imagination and as frames or mirrors reflecting the cultural contexts that produced them. They are grouped in three major categories foregrounding their relationship to history, literature or the filmmaking process itself in ascending order of opacity and modernity. This much-needed work offers not only comparative cultural perspectives on French text and film but also a better understanding of the poetics of image and ideology. Inventing High and Low Stephanie Sieburth, 1994. The word of the cultural threat of the lowbrow goes back at least to the ancient Greeks and yet Stephanie Sieburth suggests no division between high and low culture will stand up to logical scrutiny. Why then does the opposition persist? In this book Sieburth questions the terms of this perennial debate and uncovers the deep cultural, economic and psychological tensions that lead each generation to reinvent the distinction between high and low. She focuses on Spain where this opposition plays a special role in notions of cultural development and where leading writers have often made the relation of literature to mass culture the theme of their novels. Choosing two historical moments of sweeping material and cultural change in Spanish history, Sieburth reads two novels from the 1880s by Benito Pérez Galdós and two from the 1970s by Juan Goytisolo and Carmen Martín Gaité as fictional theories about the impact of modernity on culture and politics. Her analysis reveals that the high/low division in the cultural sphere reinforces other kinds of separations between social classes or between men and women dear to the elite but endangered by progress. This tension she shows is particularly evident in Spain where modernization has been a contradictory and uneven process, rarely accompanied by political freedom and where consumerism and mass culture coexist uneasily with older ways of life. Weaving together a wide spectrum of diverse material, her work will be of interest to readers concerned with Spanish history and literature, literary theory, popular culture and the relations between politics, economics, gender and the novel. **Madame Bovary's Ovaries** David P. Barash, Nanelle R. Barash, 2007-12-18. What can elephant seals tell us about Homer's Iliad? How do gorillas illuminate the works of Shakespeare? What do bloodsucking bats have to do with John Steinbeck? MADAME BOVARY'S OVARIES: A Darwinian Look at Literature. According to evolutionary psychologist David Barash and his daughter Nanelle, the answers lie in the most important word in biology: evolution. Just like every animal from mites to monkeys, our day-to-day behavior has been shaped by millions of years of natural selection. So it should be no surprise to learn that the natural forces that drive

animals in general and Homo sapiens in particular are clearly visible in the creatures of literature from Henry Fielding's Tom Jones all the way to Helen Fielding's Bridget Jones. Seen through the lens of evolutionary biology, the witty repartee of Jane Austen's courting couples, Othello's tragic rage, the griping of Holden Caulfield, and the scandalous indiscretions of Madame Bovary herself all make a fresh and exciting kind of sense. The ways we fall in and out of love, stand by our friends, compete against our enemies, and squabble with our families have their roots in biological imperatives we share not only with other primates but with an amazing array of other creatures. The result is a new way to read a novel, an approach to novels and plays that reveals how human nature underlies literature from the great to the not so great. Using the cutting-edge ideas of contemporary Darwinism, the authors show how the heroes and heroines of our favorite stories have been molded as much by evolution as by the genius of their creators, revealing a gallery of characters from Agamemnon to Alexander Portnoy who have more in common with birds, fish, and other mammals than we could ever have imagined. As engaging and informative as a good story, Madame Bovary's Ovaries is both an accessible introduction to a fascinating area of science and a provocatively sideways look at our cherished literary heritage. Most of all, it shows in a delightfully entertaining way how science and literature shed light on each other.

The Family in Crisis in Late Nineteenth-Century French Fiction Nicholas White, 1999-01-13. The Family in Crisis in Late Nineteenth-Century French Fiction, first published in 1999, focuses on a key moment in the construction of the modern view of the family in France. Nicholas White's analysis of novels by Zola, Maupassant, Hennique, Bourget, and Armand Charpentier is fashioned by perspectives on a wide cultural field, including legal, popular, and academic discourses on the family and its discontents. His account encourages a close rereading of canonical as well as overlooked texts from fin de siècle France. What emerges between the death of Flaubert in 1880 and the publication of Bourget's *Un divorce* in 1904 is a series of Naturalist and post-Naturalist representations of transgressive behaviour in which tales of adultery, illegitimacy, consanguinity, incest, and divorce serve to exemplify and to offer a range of nuances on the Third Republic's crisis in what might now be termed family values.

Counter-Modernities in Nineteenth-Century French Literature Robert St. Clair, 2025-07-31. Counter-Modernities in Nineteenth-Century French Literature explores a counterview of modernity in late nineteenth-century French literature, 1848-1891. The principal claim of this book is that what we find in the works of Baudelaire, Rimbaud, and Flaubert is a form of writing against the grain of history, not the elegant lyricism of history's victors, but a use of literature against the erasures of past injustices and for those lost futurities upon which the order of the present is founded. What we find, in other words, is a critical literary archive of the powerless that persists in contesting the legitimacy of the powerful, which persists in haunting the nineteenth century every bit as much as it does our own aching out of joint present. The story Counter-Modernities seeks to tell is, in other words, about the meaning of loss and the significance of losers as possible figures of opposition to the dominant order in nineteenth-century French literature that is also a story about modernity as an aesthetic politics. What brings together the authors in this study, however,

cannot be reduced to the biographical that is to the uneven successes, financial hardships and in one case outright failure i.e. Rimbaud shared by the authors in the literary market of their lifetime. At stake in this study is not an account of the ironies of literary history wherein to gloss Walter Benjamin's take on Baudelaire, a prior and benighted era sees little of interest in an artist in which a later epoch recognizes the genius of modernity. Rather, Constellations of Loss in Baudelaire, Rimbaud and Flaubert demonstrates how each author in this critical corpus insists on tarrying with history as an experience of irrevocable loss; each lingers with history as a force of negations and thereby insists on the significance of historical setbacks and political defeats that seem to affect if not more dramatically wipe out the collective hopes of entire generations. Each one gives us losers as subjects who matter in the nineteenth century: Baudelaire, Flaubert, Rimbaud, narratives of historical defeat that are as negative as they are meaningful. Baudelaire, Flaubert or the contours of events whose meanings and narratives are themselves lost. Baudelaire, Rimbaud whose meanings remain in other words, perhaps less absent than open ended, a possible grammar for what may come next when hope seems lost and dreams dashed. Indeed, as this book shows, it is precisely in its representation of history as a dilemma or undoing of meaningfulness, a problem of legibility and not knowingness that we can most fully recognize the formal calling cards of literary modernity: ironic undecidabilities and difficulties infinite, interpretability and the death of the author, the dissolution of previously stable cultural and historical narratives or forms of subjectivity, formal breaks with semantically oriented modes of representation and so on.

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