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Si Le Grain Ne Meurt ... André Gide, 1925 The Themes of Awareness and Perspective in André Gide's "Si Le Grain Ne Meurt." Neil Walter Carlson, 1972 **Never Say I** Michael Lucey, 2006-11-17 Rereads the works of Colette Gide and Proust to show how central representations of sexuality were to the evolution of literary prose forms in twentieth century France

Gide's Bent Michael Lucey, 1995 This study investigates the place of sexuality in the writings of Andre Gide Focusing on his work in the 1920s and 1930s the years in which Gide wrote most openly about his homosexuality the text shows how Gide's sexuality reflected his political interests **André Gide and Curiosity** Victoria Reid, 2009-01-01 This comprehensive exploration of curiosity in the fiction and life writing of Andr Gide 1869 1951 is an important modernist contribution to the field of curiosity in literature and cultural studies more broadly Curiosity was a credo for Gide By observing the world and then manifesting in writing these observations he stimulates the curiosity of readers conceived as virtual conduits of a curiosity once his own Using a thematic structure of sexual scientific and writerly curiosity this volume identifies processes of curiosity in the life writing including the travel writing which illuminate processes in the fiction and vice versa Theories of fetishism gender and sexuality are applied to Gide's corpus to illustrate his championing of a masculine curiosity of enlightenment and adventure over a feminised curiosity of disaffection of disobedience and harm and to explore objects eliciting his curiosity Gide's creativity is nourished by his curiosity as close readings of his work informed by Melanie Klein's psychoanalytic writing on epistemophilia reveal Curiosity is a rewarding non reductionist perspective from which the exceptional variety of Gide's subject matter style and genre can be more coherently understood Research draws principally on the six Pléiade volumes of Gide's oeuvre published 1996 2009 **Sartre** Christina Howells, 1988 This book is a comprehensive study of the writings of Jean Paul Sartre As well as examining the drama and the fiction the book analyses the evolution of his philosophy explores his concern with ethics psychoanalysis literary theory biography and autobiography and includes a lengthy section on the still much neglected study of Flaubert's *Idiot de la famille* One important aim of the book is to rebut the charges made by many theorists and philosophers by revealing that Sartre is in fact a major source for concepts such as the decentred subject and detotalised truth and for the revolt against individualistic humanism Dr Howells also takes into account much posthumously published material in particular the *Chairs pour une morale* but also the *Lettres au Castor* and the *Cranets de la drôle de guerre* The work is a substantial contribution to Sartre studies but has been written with the non specialist in mind to that end all quotations are translated into English and gathered in an appendix *Conrad and Gide* Russell West-Pavlov, 2023-04-17 This study examines the relations between the work of the Polish English novelist Joseph Conrad and the French Nobel Prize winner Andr Gide Gide's translation of Conrad's *Typhoon* is read as a work belonging paradoxically to the oeuvres of both writers where their respective preoccupations meet with illuminating results Focusing also on other major works by Conrad and Gide the study suggests that the intertextual and personal interaction between

these two masters of 20th Century fiction was governed by processes of identification and projection conflict between master and disciple and a consequent resistant reading of texts and confrontation with linguistic and cultural heterogeneity Issues of translation theory psychoanalysis and intertextuality are brought together to offer a glimpse of a possible dialogue between literature and ethics This study will be of interest to students and researchers in English French and Comparative Literature

Aller(s)-Retour(s) Loïc Guyon, Andrew Watts, 2014-03-17 If the eighteenth century was the age of reason and enlightenment the nineteenth century was undeniably the age of movement This tumultuous period in French history bore witness to the rise and fall of countless political movements from revolutions and coups d'état to popular protests and the first workers strikes It was an age of economic movements as France embraced the new world of finance and banking and underwent its own industrial revolution Social mobility increased as a dynamic commercial bourgeoisie began to challenge the system of aristocratic privilege that neither the 1789 Revolution nor the Napoleonic Empire had dismantled entirely The era was one of artistic ferment as Romanticism gave way to Realism Naturalism Impressionism and Symbolism Intellectual and philosophical movements from Liberalism to Saint Simonianism sought both to reconcile the country with its past and construct the framework for a progressive more harmonious future Through seventeen thematic essays *Aller s Retour s* seeks to understand nineteenth century France as a society in perpetual motion Recognising the instability that is key to the very concept of movement this volume explores how the intellectual shifts and cross currents of the nineteenth century responded to and impacted upon each other Finally it asks why questions of motion and movement dominated this period as every sphere of French life confronted its own extremes of progress and renewal stagnancy and regression

The Literary Stylistics of French Carol A. Bellard-Thomson, 1992 This work on French literary style covers basic language features various kinds of abstraction language patterns inference narrative structures interpretation and evaluation and poetry drama and prose The book ends with coverage of the kinds of problems excess of inference that can occur

Paralyses John Culbert, 2011-01-01 Modernity has long been equated with motion travel and change from Marx's critical diagnoses of economic instability to the Futurists glorification of speed Likewise metaphors of travel serve widely in discussions of empire cultural contact translation and globalization from Deleuze's nomadology to James Clifford's traveling cultures John Culbert in contrast argues that the key texts of modernity and postmodernity may be approached through figures and narratives of paralysis motion is no more defining of modern travel than fixations resistance and impasse concepts and figures of travel he posits must be rethought in this more static light Focusing on the French and Francophone context in which paralyzed travel is a persistent motif Culbert also offers new insights into French critical theory and its often paradoxical figures of mobility from Blanchot's *spas au delà* and Barthes's *derivés* to Derrida's *aporias* and Glissant's *diversions* Here we see that paralysis is not merely the failure of transport but rather the condition in which travel by coming to a crisis calls into question both mobility and stasis in the language of desire and the order of knowledge *Paralyses* provides a close analysis of the rhetoric of empire

and the economy of tourism precisely at their points of breakdown which in turn enables a deconstruction of master narratives of exploration conquest and exoticism A reassessment of key authors of French modernity from Nerval and Gautier to Fromentin Paulhan Beckett Leiris and Boudjedra Paralyse also constitutes a new theoretical intervention in debates on travel translation ethics and postcoloniality

Andre Gide's Politics NA NA, 2016-04-30 At the peak of his career after having established himself as an accomplished writer astute moralist and the foremost spokesperson of his generation for personal freedom and self realization Gide became aware first that his particular brand of bourgeois individualism was becoming increasingly irrelevant in the contemporary world and second that social commitment and even revolution could serve as a powerful source of inspiration and self renewal Over a ten year period that began in the 1920s and ended with his public break with the Soviet Union in 1936 Gide the committed intellectual interacted with society in ways that were for him unprecedented These essays examine the outcomes of Gide's evolving commitment to a host of controversial issues ranging from the sexual to the political from the literary to the social

Diary of a Philosophy Student Simone Beauvoir, 2019-06-16 Simone de Beauvoir still a teen began a diary while a philosophy student at the Sorbonne Written in 1926-27 before Beauvoir met Jean Paul Sartre the diaries reveal previously unknown details about her life and times and offer critical insights into her early intellectual interests philosophy and literary works Presented for the first time in translation this fully annotated first volume of the Diary includes essays from Barbara Klaw and Margaret A Simons that address its philosophical historical and literary significance It remains an invaluable resource for tracing the development of Beauvoir's independent thinking and her influence on philosophy feminism and the world

The Nation, 1927 *Victims of the Book* François Proulx, 2019-11-08 *Victims of the Book* uncovers a long neglected but once widespread subgenre the fin de siècle novel of formation in France Novels about and geared toward adolescent male readers were imbued with a deep worry over young Frenchmen's masculinity as evidenced by titles like *Crise de jeunesse* Youth in Crisis 1897 *La Crise virile* Crisis of Virility 1898 *La Vie stérile* A Sterile Life 1892 and *La Mortelle Impuissance* Deadly Impotence 1903 In this book François Proulx examines a wide panorama of these novels many of which have rarely been studied as well as polemical essays pedagogical articles and medical treatises on the perceived threats posed by young Frenchmen's reading habits Against this cultural backdrop he illuminates all that was at stake in representations of the male reader by prominent novelists of the period including Jules Vall's Paul Bourget Maurice Barr's André Gide and Marcel Proust In the final decades of the nineteenth century social commentators insistently characterized excessive reading as an emasculating illness that afflicted French youth Fin de siècle writers responded to this pathologization of reading with a profusion of novels addressed to young male readers paradoxically proposing their own novels as potential cures In the early twentieth century this corpus was critically revisited by a new generation of writers *Victims of the Book* shows how Gide and Proust in particular reworked the fin de siècle paradox to subvert cultural norms about literature and masculinity proposing instead a queer pact between writer and

reader **Le roman symboliste** Valérie Michelet Jacquod, 2008 Valérie Michelet Jacquod analyzes the paradoxical nature of the Symbolist novels that appeared between 1887 and 1895. These works were often criticized or rejected because of their contradictory place between the fictional realism of novels and Symbolism's rejection of narrative in favor of language. Artists such as Dujardin, Gide, Gourmont, and Schwob chose to transform these contradictions into a literary subject illustrating the extreme consciousness of Symbolism and discussing the idealism, autonomy of language, and other foundations of symbolic poetry. The novel of extreme consciousness was in fact a major link in the renewal of a genre that paradoxically never ceased to think about its limits. French text **Journals: 1928-1939** André Gide, 2000 Beginning with a single entry for the year 1889 when he was twenty and continuing intermittently but indefatigably through his life, the Journals of André Gide constitute an enlightening, moving, and endlessly fascinating chronicle of creative energy and conviction. Astutely and thoroughly annotated by Justin O'Brien in consultation with Gide himself, this translation is the definitive edition of Gide's complete journals. The complete journals representing sixty years of a varied life testify to a disciplined intelligence in a constantly maturing thought. These pages contain aesthetic appreciations, philosophic reflections, sustained literary criticism, notes for the composition of his works, details of his personal life and spiritual conflicts, accounts of his extensive travels, and comments on the political and social events of the day, from the Dreyfus case to the German occupation. Gide records his progress as a writer and a reader, as well as his contacts and conversations with the bright lights of contemporary Europe: from Paul Valéry, Paul Claudel, Louis Blum, and Auguste Rodin to Marcel Proust, Stephen Mallarmé, Oscar Wilde, and Nadia Boulanger. Devoid of affectation, alternately overtaken by depression and animated by a sense of urgency and hunger for literature and beauty, Gide read voraciously, corresponded voluminously, and thought profoundly, always questioning and doubting in search of the unadulterated truth. The only drama that really interests me and that I should always be willing to depict anew, he wrote, is the debate of the individual with whatever keeps him from being authentic, with whatever is opposed to his integrity, to his integration. Most often the obstacle is within him. And all the rest is merely accidental. **The Image in the Modern French Novel** Stephen Ullmann, 1963 Auden's Games of Knowledge Richard R. Bozorth, 2001 French rule in Syria and Lebanon coincided with the rise of colonial resistance around the world and with profound social trauma after World War I. In this tightly argued study, Elizabeth Thompson shows how Syrians and Lebanese mobilized like other colonized peoples to claim the terms of citizenship enjoyed in the European metropole. The negotiations between the French and citizens of the Mandate set the terms of politics for decades after Syria and Lebanon achieved independence in 1946. Colonial Citizens highlights gender as a central battlefield upon which the relative rights and obligations of states and citizens were established. The participants in this struggle included not only elite nationalists and French rulers but also new mass movements of women, workers, youth, and Islamic populists. The author examines the gendered battles fought over France's paternalistic policies in health, education, labor, and the press. Two important and enduring political structures issued from

these conflicts First a colonial welfare state emerged by World War II that recognized social rights of citizens to health education and labor protection Second tacit gender pacts were forged first by the French and then reaffirmed by the nationalist rulers of the independent states These gender pacts represented a compromise among male political rivals who agreed to exclude and marginalize female citizens in public life This study provides a major contribution to the social construction of gender in nationalist and postcolonial discourse Returning workers low ranking religious figures and most of all women to the narrative history of the region figures usually omitted Colonial Citizens enhances our understanding of the interwar period in the Middle East providing needed context for a better understanding of statebuilding nationalism Islam and gender since World War II

Poetry and Autobiography Jo Gill, Melanie Waters, 2013-12-16 This collection makes a critical and creative intervention into ongoing debates about the relationship between poetry and autobiography Drawing on recent theories of life writing the essays in the first part of this volume provide new analyses of works by a range of poets dating from the early modern period to the present day Exploring the autobiographical resonances of poems by Martha Moulsworth Mina Loy Anne Sexton Joe Brainard Edward Kamau Braithwaite and Gwyneth Lewis the authors here examine the extent to which discourses of truth and authenticity have been implicated in traditional interpretations of lyric poetry In doing so they endeavour to illuminate the complex intersections and divergences of poetry and autobiography asking what these forms might learn from each other about issues of shared concern from questions of identity and textuality to those of reference and audience The creative reflections which form the second part of the collection develop and respond to these questions in various suggestive and original ways here poetry and prose are used in order to test the relationship between poetry and life writing and to explore issues of memory time place subjectivity and voice This book was published as a special issue of *Life Writing*

Modernist Mysteries: Persephone Tamara Levitz, 2012-08-15 *Modernist Mysteries* Pers phone is a landmark study that will move the field of musicology in important new directions The book presents a microhistorical analysis of the premiere of the melodrama *Pers phone* at the Paris Opera on April 30th 1934 engaging with the collaborative transnational nature of the production Author Tamara Levitz demonstrates how these collaborators Igor Stravinsky Andr Gide Jacques Copeau and Ida Rubinstein among others used the myth of *Persephone* to perform and articulate their most deeply held beliefs about four topics significant to modernism religion sexuality death and historical memory in art In investigating the aesthetic and political consequences of the artists diverging perspectives and the fall out of their titanic clash on the theater stage Levitz dismantles myths about neoclassicism as a musical style The result is a revisionary account of modernism in music in the 1930s As a result of its focus on the collaborative performance this book differs from traditional accounts of musical modernism and neoclassicism in several ways First and foremost it centers on the performance of modernism highlighting the theatrical performative and sensual Levitz places Christianity in the center of the discussion and questions the national distinctions common in modernist research by involving a transnational team of collaborators She

further breaks new ground in shifting the focus from history to memory by emphasizing the commemorative nature of neoclassic listening rituals over the historicist stylization of its scores and contends that modernists captured on stage and in philosophical argument their simultaneous need and inability to mourn the past The book as a whole counters the common criticism that neoclassicism was a reactionary musical style by suggesting a more pluralistic ambivalent and sometimes even progressive politics and reconnects musical neoclassicism with a queer classicist tradition extending from Winckelmann through Walter Pater to Gide Modernist Mysteries concludes that 1930s modernists understood neoclassicism not as formalist compositional approaches but rather as a vitalist art haunted by ghosts of the past and promissory visions of the future

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