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the aims of which must be to define its concepts clearly and to neutralize the imprecision polysemy and ambiguity that often characterized the application of realism This book explores the possibilities and limits of a concept of realism that seeks a point of equilibrium between the principle of the autonomy of the literary work vis a vis reality and the complex relations that the work clearly establishes with this reality It acknowledges that it is a personal response to the poststructuralist crisis in literary theory By concentrating on the study of the literary work of art as a verbal construction the great Continental and Anglo American tradition of formalism and New Criticism has ended up neglecting the second mimetic aspect of the literary problematic thus dissociating literature from life

A Tale Blazed Through Heaven Oliver J. Noble-Wood, 2014-10-16 A Tale Blazed Through Heaven examines developments in the representation of the classical tale of Mars Venus and Vulcan in the literature and painting of the Golden Age of Spain c 1526 1681 Anchored in close analysis of individual primary texts the five chapters that comprise this study assess how poets and painters breathed new life into the tale inherited from Homer Ovid and others examining some of the ways in which the story of Mars Venus and Vulcan was disguised developed expanded mocked combined with or played off against different subjects or otherwise modified in order to pique the interest of successive generations of readers and viewers Each chapter discusses what particular changes and shifts in emphasis reveal about the tale itself specific renderings the aims and intentions of individual poets and painters and the wider context of the literary and visual culture of Early Modern Spain Discussing a range of poems by both canonical Garcilaso de la Vega Luis de G ngora Lope de Vega etc and less well known writers Juan de la Cueva Alonso de Castillo Sol rzano Salvador Jacinto Polo de Medina etc and culminating in detailed examination of select mythological works by Philip IV s court painter Diego Vel zquez this book sheds light on questions relating to aspects of classical reception in the Renaissance the rise of specific poetic styles epic mock epic burlesque etc the interplay between the sister arts of poetry and painting and the continual process of imitation and invention that was one of the defining features of the Spanish Golden Age

The Symbolist Movement in the Literature of European Languages Anna Balakian, 1984-01-01 Edited by Anna Balakian this volume marks the first attempt to discuss Symbolism in a full range of the literatures written in the European languages The scope of these analyses which explore Latin America Scandinavia Russia Poland Hungary Serbia Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria as well as West European literatures continues to make the volume a valuable reference today As Ren Wellek suggests in his historiographic contribution the fifty one contributors not only make us think afresh about individual authors who are giants but also draw us to reassess schools and movements in their local as well as international contexts Reviewers comment that this copious and intelligently structured anthology divided into eight parts traces the conceptual bases and emergence of an international Symbolist movement showing the spread of Symbolism to other national literatures from French sources as well as the symbiotic transformations of Symbolism through appropriation and amalgamation with local literary trends Several chapters deal with the relationships between literature and the other arts pointing to Symbolism at work in painting music and theatre

Other chapters on the psychological aspects of the Symbolist method connect in interesting ways to a vision of metaphor and myth as virtually musical notation and an experimental emphasis on the play afforded by gaps between words The volume is a major contribution to the most significant exponents and essential themes of Symbolism The theoretical historical and typological sections of the volume help explain why the impact of this important movement of the fin de siècle is still felt today

The Poems of St. John of the Cross Saint John of the Cross, 1979 San Juan de la Cruz the great sixteenth century Spanish mystic is regarded by many as Spain's finest poet Passionate ecstatic and spiritual his poems are a blend of exquisite lyricism and profound mystical thought In *The Poems of St John of the Cross* John Frederick Nims presents his superlative translation of the complete poems re-creating the religious fervor of St John's art This dual language edition makes available the original Spanish from the Codex of Sanlúcar de Barrameda with facing English translations The work concludes with two essays a critique of the poetry and a short piece on the Spanish text that appears alongside the translation as well as brief notes on the individual poems

Luis de Góngora and Lope de Vega Lindsay G. Kerr, 2017 Traces the processes and paradoxes at work in the late parodic poetry of Luis de Góngora and Lope de Vega illuminating correlations and connections

Woman and the Infinite Vialla Hartfield-Méndez, 1996 *Woman and the Infinite* demonstrates how Pedro Salinas's poetry and frequently overlooked narrative and theater reveal a preoccupation with the nature of time especially extraordinary moments that transcend space and time Many of these moments are intimately connected with the man/woman/you relationship Salinas's exploration of this theme is best understood in the context of other modern literary evocations of epiphanic moments Such literary phenomena as William Wordsworth's spots of time and James Joyce's epiphanies are among the precursors of Salinas's moments of eternity as are moments of timelessness in works by Marcel Proust and the French Symbolist poets Salinas's reception of the Symbolists was direct but also refracted through his reading of the Latin American modernistas especially Rubén Darío In his well-known commentary on Darío Salinas connects the perception of woman with a visionary moment of extraordinary lucidity a connection found in his own works Woman is elusive for Salinas She has a multiplicity of forms and varying identities that are expressed with mirrors and shadows or Classical and Biblical mythological archetypes All of these are found in *Aurora de verdad* from *Vispera del gozo* a narrative piece which can be read as representative of Salinas's work as a whole Specific images in the story including mirrored figures and references to mythological goddesses are also key elements in a trajectory in Salinas's works in general toward an all-encompassing absolute and infinite moment

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The Arts and the Christian Imagination Clyde Kilby, 2017-01-01 Dr Clyde Kilby was known to many as an early long and effective champion of C S Lewis and the founder of the Marion E Wade Center at Wheaton College IL for the study of the works of Lewis J R R Tolkien and other members of the Inklings Less known is that Dr Kilby was also an apologist in his time for arts aesthetics and beauty particularly among Evangelicals This collection offers a sampler of the work of Dr Clyde Kilby on these themes He writes reflections under four headings Christianity Art and Aesthetics The Vocation of the Artist Faith and the Role of the Imagination and Poetry Literature and the Imagination With a unique voice Kilby writes from a specific literary and philosophical context that relates art and aesthetics with beauty and all that is embodied in the classics His work is particularly relevant today as these topics are being embraced by Protestants Evangelicals and indeed people of faith from many different traditions A deeply engaging book for readers who want to look more closely at themes of art aesthetics beauty and literature in the context of faith What a great gift to read the collected writings of this gentle brilliant visionary teacher and friend I can say like so many others it was Clyde Kilby who set my course in life Like the dandelions he tended all winter we flourished under his wisdom and care Now his remarkable words on the page act as a kind of resurrection We can hear his voice again and bless his memory Luci Shaw Poet Writer in Residence Regent College Author of Thumbprint in the Clay The Arts and the Christian Imagination is a landmark book Its scope is breathtaking bringing together in one place well known signature essays by Clyde Kilby and unknown but equally excellent ones The essays in this book masterfully edited sum up what a whole era wanted to say about literature and art in themselves and in relation to the Christian Faith Leland Ryken Professor Emeritus English Wheaton College Author of The Christian Imagination It was my great privilege to take several classes with Clyde Kilby when I was a

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pages of the cultural and anthropological review Documents 1929 1930 in terms of a dissident surrealist ethno poetics This brand of the surreal underscores the prevalence of the bleak or darker aspects of reality crisis primitive sacrifice the death drive and the violent representation of existence portrayed through formless base matter such as blood excrement and fragmented bodies The present study demonstrates that Bataille s theoretical and poetic expositions including those dealing with l informe the formless and the somber emptiness of the void engage the trauma and anxiety of surrealist expression in Spain particularly with reference to the anguish desire and death that figure so prominently in Spanish texts of the 1920s and 1930s often qualified as surrealist Drawing extensively on the theoretical cultural and poetic texts of the period Garc a Lorca at the Edge of Surrealism offers the first book length consideration of Bataille s thinking within the Spanish context examined through the work of Lorca a singular proponent of what is here referred to as a dissident Spanish surrealism By reading Lorca s surrealist texts including Poeta en Nueva York Viaje a la luna and El p blico through the Bataillean lens this volume both amplifies our understanding of the poetry and drama of one of the most important Spanish writers of the twentieth century and expands our perspective of what surrealism in Spain means Crossfire Roberta Johnson, 2021-10-21

The marriage of philosophy and fiction in the first third of Spain s twentieth century was a fertile one It produced some truly notable offspring novels that cross genre boundaries to find innovative forms and treatises that fuse literature and philosophy in new ways In her illuminating interdisciplinary study of Spanish fiction of the Silver Age Roberta Johnson places this important body of Spanish literature in context through a synthesis of social literary and philosophical history Her examination of the work of Miguel de Unamuno Pio Baroja Azorin Ramon Perez de Ayala Juan Ramon Jimenez Gabriel Miro Pedro Salinas Rosa Chacel and Benjamin Jarnes brings to light philosophical frictions and debates and opens new interpersonal and intertextual perspectives on many of the period s most canonical novels Johnson reformulates the traditional discussion of generations and isms by viewing the period as an intergenerational complex in which writers with similar philosophical and personal interests constituted dynamic groupings that interacted and constantly defined and redefined one another Current narratological theories including those of Todorov Genette Bakhtin and Martinez Bonati assist in teasing out the intertextual maneuvers and philosophical conflicts embedded in the novels of the period while the sociological and biographical material bridges the philosophical and literary analyses The result solidly grounded in original archival research is a convincingly complete picture of Spain s intellectual world in the first thirty years of this century Crossfire should revolutionize thinking about the Generation of 98 and the Generation of 14 by identifying the heterogeneous philosophical sources of each and the writers reactions to them in fiction

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