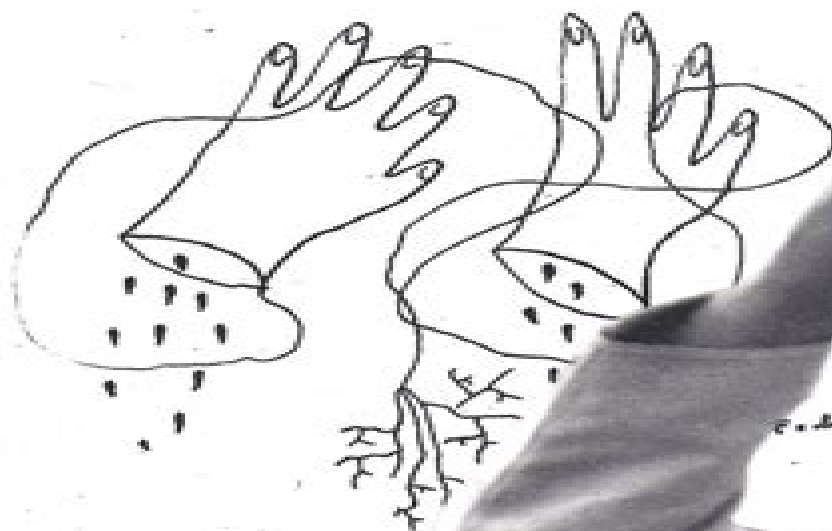


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Lorca - a Dream of Life Leslie Stainton, 2013-06-10 With a rare blend of grace warmth and scholarship Leslie Stainton raises the stakes of our appreciation for the greatest of Spain's modern poets Federico García Lorca Drawing on fourteen years of research more than a hundred letters unknown to prior biographers exclusive interviews with Lorca's friends family and acquaintances and dozens of newly discovered archival material Stainton has brought her subject to life as few writers can She describes his carefree childhood in rural Andalusia his residencies in Madrid and Granada then in New York Havana and Buenos Aires his potent interaction with other Spanish artists such as Salvador Dalí Luis Buñuel and the composer Manuel de Falla and finally Stainton shows how Lorca's marginal political activity during the Spanish Civil War still cost him his life Throughout Stainton meticulously but unobtrusively relates the oeuvre to the life Her biography is quickly becoming the standard one volume work on the poet

Revolutionary Memory Cary Nelson, 2013-10-11 Revolutionary Memory is the most important book yet to be published about the vital tradition of leftwing American Poetry As Cary Nelson shows it is not only our image of the past but also our sense of the present and future that changes when we recover these revolutionary memories Making a forceful case for political poetry as poetry Nelson brings to bear his extraordinary knowledge of American poets radical movements and social struggles in order to bring out an undervalued strength in a literature often left at the canon's edge Focused in part of the red decade of the 1930s Revolutionary Memory revitalizes biographical criticism for writers on the margin and shows us for the first time how progressive poets fused their work into a powerful chorus of political voices Richly detailed and beautifully illustrated with period engravings and woodcuts Revolutionary Memory brings that chorus dramatically to life and set a cultural agenda for future work

Archives of Flesh Robert Reid-Pharr, 2016-12-13 Enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals In Archives of Flesh Robert Reid Pharr reveals the deep history of intellectual engagement between African America and Spain Opening a fascinating window onto black and anti Fascist intellectual life from 1898 through the mid 1950s Reid Pharr argues that key institutions of Western Humanism including American colleges and universities developed in intimate relation to slavery colonization and white supremacy This retreat to rigidly established philosophical and critical traditions can never fully address or even fully recognize the deep seated hostility to black subjectivity underlying the humanist ideal of a transcendent Manhood Calling for a specifically anti white supremacist reexamination of the archives of black subjectivity and resistance Reid Pharr enlists the principles of post humanist critique in order to investigate decades of intimate dialogues between African American and Spanish intellectuals including Salaria Kea Federico García Lorca Nella Larsen Langston Hughes Richard Wright Chester Himes Lynn Nottage and Pablo Picasso In the process Reid Pharr takes up the African American Spanish Archive in order to resist the anti corporeal anti black anti human biases that stand at the heart of Western Humanism

Federico García Lorca Federico

Bonaddio, 2022 Feted by his contemporaries Federico Garcia Lorca's status has only grown since his death in 1936 This book shows just why his fame has endured through an exploration of his most popular works *Romancero Gitano Poeta en Nueva York* and the trilogy of tragic plays *Blood Wedding Yerma* and *The House of Bernarda Alba* Feted by his contemporaries Federico Garcia Lorca's status has only grown since his death in 1936 poet playwright political martyr gay icon champion of women defender of the oppressed This book guides readers through the key themes and concerns in Lorca's work It demonstrates how Lorca applied his poetic sensibilities and lyrical craft to what were in essence tangible real life issues the plight of Andalusia's Romani people the idea of modernity and the condition of women in Spain What becomes evident is that even though he was writing at a time when many writers and artists were less inclined to deal directly with the things of the world Lorca maintained a profound interest in the human subject and in the world around him It is this interest the book argues in tandem with his poetic vision and craft that ensured his most popular works enduring universal appeal [A Study Guide for Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding"](#) Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Drama For Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Drama For Students* for all of your research needs **A Study Guide for Federico Garcia Lorca's "Gacela of the Dark Death"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Federico Garcia Lorca's *Gacela of the Dark Death* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs [The Michigan Alumnus](#), 1998 In volume 18 the final number consists of the Commencement annual **Homintern** Gregory Woods, 2017-11-21 A landmark account of gay and lesbian creative networks and the seismic changes they brought to twentieth century culture In a hugely ambitious study which crosses continents languages and almost a century Gregory Woods identifies the ways in which homosexuality has helped shape Western culture Extending from the trials of Oscar Wilde to the gay liberation era this book examines a period in which increased visibility made acceptance of homosexuality one of the measures of modernity Woods shines a revealing light on the diverse informal networks of gay people in the arts and other creative fields Uneasily called the Homintern an echo of Lenin's Comintern by those suspicious of an international homosexual conspiracy such networks connected gay writers actors artists musicians dancers filmmakers politicians and spies While providing some defense against dominant heterosexual exclusion the grouping brought solidarity celebrated talent and in doing so invigorated the majority culture Woods introduces an enormous cast of gifted and extraordinary characters most of them operating with surprising openness but also explores such issues as artistic influence the coping strategies of minorities the hypocrisies of conservatism and the effects of positive and negative discrimination Traveling from Harlem in the 1910s to 1920s Paris 1930s Berlin 1950s New

York and beyond this sharply observed warm spirited book presents a surpassing portrait of twentieth century gay culture and the men and women who both redefined themselves and changed history The Writer's Journey Travis Elborough, 2022-11-15 The Writer's Journey invites you to follow in the footsteps of some of the world's most famous authors on the travels that inspired their greatest works Getting it Wrong in Spain Susana Belenguer, 2017-10-02 This book brings together different and interdisciplinary perspectives on the Spanish Civil War its victims its contentious ending and its aftermath In exploring the slow demise of republican ideals contributors range over many diverse historical and cultural topics discussing for instance the attitudes of both Left and Right to the poet Federico Garc a Lorca and to his assassination examining the documentary evidence offered in surviving memoirs of the Civil War and assessing the major characteristics of the new order in Spain under Franco Cinematic and literary depictions of the Civil War and its consequences are also studied Other topics investigated include contemporary French reactions to the Spanish conflict Stalinist policies towards Spain the activities and motives of the anarcho syndicalists and the role of the International Brigades This collection of essays published on the 75th anniversary of the end of the Civil War not only places the events and experiences studied within the context of the new state of Franco's Spain but also offers timely fresh insights into wider European and international issues during what was a period of seismic change in world history This book was originally published as a special issue of Bulletin of Spanish Studies *Adapting Translation for the Stage* Geraldine Brodie, Emma Cole, 2017-07-06 Adapting Translation for the Stage presents a sustained dialogue between scholars actors directors writers and those working across boundaries exploring common themes encountered when writing staging and researching translated works The Discourse of Flanerie in Antonio Mu oz Molina's Texts Richard Sperber, 2015-09-10 Edgar Allan Poe Charles Baudelaire and Walter Benjamin have shown that fl nerie is anything but an aimless stroll Walking through London Paris and Berlin entailed engagements with the latest modernity Thought provoking exhilarating and at times terrifying fl nerie adjusted to and documented the mobility of modernity its aesthetic possibilities and social risks Antonio Mu oz Molina is one of several contemporary authors who have closely coupled the development of their literary characters to urban perambulations Their biographic growth cultural and social adaptations as well as epistemological insights are so dependent on fl nerie that his late twentieth and early twenty first century texts warrant the designation fl neur literature Mu oz Molina has also contributed to the current decentralization of fl neur literature from Paris to smaller cities including Spanish cities like Granada C rdoba and San Sebasti n Reflecting on Poe Baudelaire and Benjamin in these cities his characters update and revise the canon of fl neur literature stretching its discursive boundaries This study examines not only the mobility of his characters but also draws attention to intercultural aspects of his fl neur literature which lie both in a uniquely Spanish perspective on fl nerie as well as in engagements with cultural otherness Walking through a Moroccan city or through Chinatown in New York Mu oz Molina's characters broaden the Eurocentric horizon of canonical fl neur literature and the modernist one of his Spanish

flaneur precursor Federico García Lorca whose portrait of New York is revisited in Muñoz Molina's longest flaneur text. National and literary boundaries blur as intercultural urban spaces transform his characters into transnational subjects. This study traces the author's struggle with this globalization as a residual rural nostalgia straddles uneasily with forays into filmic flânerie, a form of spectatorship that renders the flaneur newly mobile in the mass-mediated environments of postmodernity. If Muñoz Molina is generally regarded as an incisive chronicler of Spain's transition from Francoism to democracy and an attentive memorialist of the Spanish Civil War, this study bases its portrait of a much more globally engaged Muñoz Molina in his characters' movements from Spain into the urban centers of Euro-American postmodernity and its northern African periphery.

Granada Steven Nightingale, 2015-02-01 Andalusia, ancient homeland of the mysterious Iberians, birthplace of Roman emperors, seedbed of modern Anarchism and unmarked gravesite of Spain's greatest lyric poet. Perhaps most importantly, Andalusia is home to the city of Granada, where a hybrid culture composed of Islamic, Jewish, and Christian traditions gave rise to an intellectual vanguard whose achievements can be compared only with those of classical Athens, Ming China, or Renaissance Italy. Granada resident Steven Nightingale excavates the rich past of his adopted city and its surrounding countryside, finding there a lavish story of utopian ecstasy, political intrigue, and finally anguish. Part of that region in southern Spain, named by its Islamic rulers Al-Andalus, medieval Granada witnessed a flourishing of poetry in several languages, the first modern translations of Greek philosophy, the birth of algebra, and the construction of architectural masterpieces such as the Alhambra and the Giralda. Yet with Ferdinand and Isabella's sack of Granada in 1492, regarded as the culmination of the Reconquista, which sought to reclaim Spain for the Vatican, a Catholic mythology of Spain began to erode Granada's centuries-old reputation as an artistically vital haven for multiple ethnic and religious groups. Linking the disastrous afterlife of the Reconquista to the Catholic nationalism of the Franco regime, whose execution of Granadan poet Federico García Lorca symbolizes the suppression of Andalusia's cultural heritage, Nightingale demonstrates the extent to which this Catholic triumphalism also obscured the source of much cultural wealth bequeathed by Al-Andalus to Christian Europe. Nightingale's own account of the region's medieval zenith recovers the intellectual pageantry and aesthetic splendor of this astounding period in Western history and the marvelous city that was its cultural center.

Modernism and Mourning Patricia Rae, 2007 The essays in *Modernism and Mourning* examine the work of mourning in modernist literature, or more precisely, its propensity for resisting this work. Drawing from recent developments in the theory and cultural history of mourning, its contributors explore the various ways in which modernist writers repudiate Freud's famous injunction to mourners to work through their grief, endorsing instead a resistant or melancholic mourning that shapes both their themes and their radical experiments with form. The emerging picture of the pervasive influence of melancholic mourning in modernist literature casts new light on longstanding critical arguments, especially those about the politics of modernism. It also makes clear the pertinence of this literature to the present day, in which the catastrophic losses of 9/11 and retaliatory war

of racially motivated genocide of the AIDS epidemic have made the work of mourning a subject of widespread interest and debate Patricia Rae is Head of the Department of English at Queen's University **Lorca's Legacy** Jonathan Mayhew, 2018-05-15 In *Lorca's Legacy* Jonathan Mayhew explores multiple aspects of the creative and critical afterlife of Federico García Lorca, the most internationally recognized Spanish poet and playwright of the twentieth century. Lorca is an iconic and charismatic figure who has evoked the admiration and fascination of musicians, poets, painters, and playwrights across the world since his tragic assassination by right-wing forces in 1936 at the onset of the Spanish Civil War. This volume ranges widely, discussing his influence on American theater, his much-debated lecture on the duende, his delayed encounter with queer theory, his influence on contemporary Spanish poetry, and other relevant topics. The critical literature on Lorca is vast, and original contributions are comparatively rare, but Mayhew has found a way to shed fresh light on his legacy by looking with a critical eye at the creative transformations of his life and work both in Spain and abroad. *Lorca's Legacy* celebrates the wealth of material inspired by Lorca, bringing to bear a sophisticated, theoretically informed critical perspective. This book will be of enormous interest to anyone interested in the international projection of Spanish literature or anyone who has felt the fascination of Lorca's duende.

The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture Justin Wintle, 2008-11-28 A Who's Who of Western culture from Woody Allen to Emile Zola. Containing four hundred essay-style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present, *The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture* includes artists, writers, dramatists, architects, philosophers, anthropologists, scientists, sociologists, major political figures, composers, film makers, and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview. Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley; with John Ruskin is Salman Rushdie; alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola; Deng Xiaoping rubs shoulders with Jacques Derrida; as do Julia Kristeva and Kropotkin. With its global reach, *The Concise New Makers of Modern Culture* provides a multi-voiced witness of the contemporary thinking world. The entries carry short bibliographies, and there is thorough cross-referencing as well as an index of names and key terms.

Falling Upwards Lee Siegel, 2009-04-27 Sex and the City, Saul Bellow, Eyes Wide Shut, Dante and the American self, Barbara Kingsolver acting in Hollywood, Soviet painting in Soho, Angels in America, Jane Austen in the present, J.K. Rowling: nothing escapes Lee Siegel's incandescent eye. Siegel possesses an intellectual range and independent perspective unmatched by his peers, and *Falling Upwards* brings together the best of his essays, all of them rich with the trademark wit and intelligence that have won him many friends and a few enemies. In these essential writings, Siegel deftly uses the occasion of a book, film, painting, or television show not merely to appraise it but to make sense of life in a way that is more defiant of impoverished cultural norms than most contemporary artistic expression. Guided by the belief that a calculating self-interest in art-making diminishes the prospects for the imagination in life, Siegel celebrates authentic sensibilities and lambasts manufactured sentiments. With uncanny insight yet also with incomparable logic and analytical rigor, he has invented a new idiom in which the language of criticism embodies the playful, creative

synthesizing power that has been largely abdicated by the arts in our time In writing about works of culture Siegel has created a standard by which to judge them

Seagoing John McCormick, The great virtue of McCormick s memoirs is their blunt honesty He writes with a persuasive directness about what happened to him and what he believes Arts and Letters The title of John McCormick s autobiographical book may be taken both literally and symbolically In a literal sense going to sea was an early and powerful ambition while seagoing is also a metaphor for the twists and turns in a rootless life a long voyaging This is not a conventional autobiography It is personal only as necessary for continuity and never confessional The essays center upon telling episodes in the author s life and strive for objectivity and accuracy about the recent past both personal and historical He does so as he writes without any pretension of producing a true history The events of his life are necessarily unique to him thus he finds uniqueness in the events that impinged upon him McCormick begins with his early years growing up in the American mid West during the Depression a time of broken family relations and random jobs He relates his falling away from religious faith He describes his first experience as a sailor in a tanker which gave him physical liberation a world free of constrictions as with Hemingway In discussing his early teaching experience he gives a vivid portrayal of Germany in the immediate postwar years along with observations of residual pro Hitler sentiment and the awkward circumstances for Germans of the immediate past He devotes a chapter to a moving memoir of his friend Francis Fergusson eminent Rutgers University scholar McCormick also relates his experience as an amateur bullfighter and reiterates his defense of bullfighting as an art He paints a vivid picture of an adventure at sea while working on a definitive biography of George Santayana reflecting also on changes in the genre of biography with its prevailing emphasis on trivia and sensationalism In describing his retirement to England McCormick describes the conflict between nationalism and expatriation He punctuates details of his naval war experiences with thoughtful observations on military combat Finally in his closing chapter Coda Closet Space McCormick attempts to make sense of old age and death This autobiographical account of a well lived life encompasses far more than a splendid teaching and literary career It will provide insight and good reading for those who know McCormick s scholarly work for students of the humanities and for the general public interested in vivid prose John McCormick is professor emeritus of comparative literature at Rutgers University and honorary fellow of English and literature at the University of York He is the author of George Santayana A Biography Catastrophe and Imagination The Middle Distance and Fiction as Knowledge

New Makers of Modern Culture Justin Wintle, 2016-04-22 New Makers of Modern Culture is the successor to the classic reference works Makers of Modern Culture and Makers of Nineteenth Century Culture published by Routledge in the early 1980s The set was extremely successful and continues to be used to this day due to the high quality of the writing the distinguished contributors and the cultural sensitivity shown in the selection of those individuals included New Makers of Modern Culture takes into full account the rise and fall of reputation and influence over the last twenty five years and the epochal changes that have occurred the demise of Marxism and the collapse of the Soviet

Union the rise and fall of postmodernism the eruption of Islamic fundamentalism the triumph of the Internet Containing over eight hundred essay style entries and covering the period from 1850 to the present New Makers of Modern Culture includes artists writers dramatists architects philosophers anthropologists scientists sociologists major political figures composers film makers and many other culturally significant individuals and is thoroughly international in its purview Next to Karl Marx is Bob Marley next to John Ruskin is Salman Rushdie alongside Darwin is Luigi Dallapiccola Deng Xiaoping runs shoulders with Jacques Derrida as do Julia Kristeva and Kropotkin Once again Wintle has enlisted the services of many distinguished writers and leading academics such as Sam Beer Bernard Crick Edward Seidensticker and Paul Preston In a few cases for example Michael Holroyd and Philip Larkin contributors are themselves the subject of entries With its global reach New Makers of Modern Culture provides a multi voiced witness of the contemporary thinking world The entries carry short bibliographies and there is thorough cross referencing There is an index of names and key terms *Spanish and Portuguese across Time, Place, and Borders* L. Callahan, 2015-12-17 Spanish and Portuguese Across Time covers a diverse range of topics with a common focus on the dynamic nature of languages and the social forces that shape them across time place and borders and demonstrates how linguistic principles can offer productive angles to the study of literature

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