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Mallarmé Stéphane Mallarmé, 1956 **Collected Poems** Stéphane Mallarmé, 2011-01-15 In this classic tale Richard Kim paints seven vivid scenes from a boyhood and early adolescence in Korea at the height of the Japanese occupation 1932 to 1945 Taking its title from the grim fact that the occupiers forced the Koreans to renounce their own names and adopt Japanese names instead the book follows one Korean family through the Japanese occupation to the surrender of the Japanese empire Lost Names is at once a loving memory of family and a vivid portrayal of life in a time of anguish

History of a Shiver Jed Rasula, 2016-02-26 An abrupt break in the prevailing modes of artistic expression for many marks the advent of modernism in the early twentieth century but revisionary attempts to pin down a precise moment of its emergence remain disputed History of a Shiver proffers a different approach tracing the first inkling of modernism instead to the nineteenth century's fascination with music As Jed Rasula deftly shows melomania the passion for music gave rise to concepts like Richard Wagner's endless melody and the Gesamtkunstwerk or total work of art which in turn infused the arts of the fin de siècle with an aura of expectancy challenging them to induce musical effects by their own means With each art aspiring to produce the effects of another artistic medium a synesthetic yearning ran like a shiver through the body of art that would emerge over the next half century Rasula traces this pan arts polyphony from German Romantic theory to early experiments in visual music encompassing such diverse phenomena as American fixation on Arcadia early film theory and the lure of the fourth dimension All the while he keeps focus on the paramount historical consequence in elevating music to a new universal aesthetic standard arguing that Wagnerism was first among modernisms In surveying this momentous interplay among arts History of a Shiver ranges from literature music and painting to theatre cinema dance photography and civic pageantry It retells the story of modernism by recovering not an idea but a feeling the hair raising potential for each painting literary text or musical composition to herald

an unprecedented domain of human enterprise *The Preparation of the Novel* Roland Barthes, 2011 Completed just weeks before his death the lectures in this volume mark a critical juncture in the career of Roland Barthes in which he declared the intention deeply felt to write a novel Unfolding over the course of two years Barthes engaged in a unique pedagogical experiment he combined teaching and writing to simulate the trial of novel writing exploring every step of the creative process along the way Barthes's lectures move from the desire to write to the actual decision making planning and material act of producing a novel He meets the difficulty of transitioning from short concise notations exemplified by his favorite literary form haiku to longer uninterrupted flows of narrative and he encounters a number of setbacks Barthes takes solace in a diverse group of writers including Dante whose *La Vita Nuova* was similarly inspired by the death of a loved one and he turns to classical philosophy Taoism and the works of François-René Chateaubriand Gustave Flaubert Franz Kafka and Marcel Proust This book uniquely includes eight elliptical plans for Barthes's unwritten novel which he titled *Vita Nova* and lecture notes that sketch the critic's views on photography Following on *The Neutral* Lecture Course at the Collège de France 1977 1978 and a third forthcoming collection of Barthes lectures this volume provides an intensely personal account of the labor and love of writing

Suspensions of Perception Jonathan Crary, 2001-08-24 *Suspensions of Perception* decisively relocates the problem of aesthetic contemplation within a broader collective encounter with the unstable nature of perception in psychology philosophy neurology early cinema and photography *Suspensions of Perception* is a major historical study of human attention and its volatile role in modern Western culture It argues that the ways in which we intently look at or listen to anything result from crucial changes in the nature of perception that can be traced back to the second half of the nineteenth century Focusing on the period from about 1880 to 1905 Jonathan Crary examines the connections between the modernization of subjectivity and the dramatic expansion and industrialization of visual auditory culture At the core of his project is the paradoxical nature of modern attention which was both a fundamental condition of individual freedom creativity and experience and a central element in the efficient functioning of economic and disciplinary institutions as well as the emerging spaces of mass consumption and spectacle Crary approaches these issues through multiple analyses of single works by three key modernist painters Manet Seurat and Cézanne who each engaged in a singular confrontation with the disruptions vacancies and rifts within a perceptual field Each in his own way discovered that sustained attentiveness rather than fixing or securing the world led to perceptual disintegration and loss of presence and each used this discovery as the basis for a reinvention of representational practices *Suspensions of Perception* decisively relocates the problem of aesthetic contemplation within a broader collective encounter with the unstable nature of perception in psychology philosophy neurology early cinema and photography In doing so it provides a historical framework for understanding the current social crisis of attention amid the accelerating metamorphoses of our contemporary technological culture

Post Scripts Vincent Kaufmann, 1994 *Literature's Elsewheres* Annette Gilbert, 2022-04-05 An examination of a series of

diverse radical and experimental international works from the 1950s to the present What is a literary work In Literature s Elsewheres Annette Gilbert tackles this question by deploying an extended concept of literature examining a series of diverse radical experimental works from the 1950s to the present that occupy the liminal zone between art and literature These works by American Artist Allison Parrish Natalie Czech Stephanie Syjuco Fiona Banner Elfriede Jelinek Dan Graham Robert Barry George Brecht and others represent a pluralized literary practice that imagines a different literature emerging from its elsewheres Investigating a work s coming into being its transition from text to work as a social object and pragmatic category of literary communication Gilbert probes the assumptions and foundations that underpin literature including the ideologies and power structures that prop it up She offers a snapshot from a period of recent literary and art history when such central concepts as originality and authorship were questioned and experimental literary practices ranged from concrete poetry and Oulipo to conceptual writing and appropriation literature She examines works that are dematerialized site specific unique copies of other works and institutional critiques Considering the inequalities exclusions and privileges inscribed in literature she documents the power of experimental literature to attack these norms and challenges the field s canonical geographic boundaries by examining artists with roots in North and South America East Asia and Western and Eastern Europe The cross pollination of literary and art criticism enriches both fields With Literature s Elsewheres Gilbert explores what art can t see about the literary and what literature has overlooked in the arts [Dawn of the Belle Epoque](#) Mary McAuliffe,2011-05-16 A humiliating military defeat by Bismarck s Germany a brutal siege and a bloody uprising Paris in 1871 was a shambles and the question loomed Could this extraordinary city even survive With the addition of an evocative new preface Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to these perilous years following the abrupt collapse of the Second Empire and France s uncertain venture into the Third Republic By 1900 Paris had recovered and the Belle Epoque was in full flower but the decades between were difficult marked by struggles between republicans and monarchists the Republic and the Church and an ongoing economic malaise darkened by a rising tide of virulent anti-Semitism Yet these same years also witnessed an extraordinary blossoming in art literature poetry and music with the Parisian cultural scene dramatically upended by revolutionaries such as Monet Zola Rodin and Debussy even while Gustave Eiffel was challenging architectural tradition with his iconic tower Through the eyes of these pioneers and others including Sarah Bernhardt Georges Clemenceau Marie Curie and C sar Ritz we witness their struggles with the forces of tradition during the final years of a century hurtling towards its close Through rich illustrations and vivid narrative McAuliffe brings this vibrant and seminal era to life **James McNeill Whistler and France** Suzanne Singletary,2016-11-18 In this first full length study to position James McNeill Whistler within the trajectory of French modernism his dialogues with Courbet Manet Degas Monet and Seurat are examined in depth Inserting Whistler into the dynamics of the French avant garde reveals the depth and pervasiveness of his presence and the revolutionary nature of his role in shaping modernism **The Music of Thought in the Poetry of George Oppen and**

William Bronk Henry Weinfield, 2009-03 George Oppen 1908 1984 born into a prosperous German Jewish family began his career as a protégé of Ezra Pound and a member of the Objectivist circle of poets he eventually broke with Pound and became a member of the Communist party before returning to poetry more than twenty five years later William Bronk 1918 1999 by contrast a descendant of the first European families in New York was influenced by the works of Shakespeare the King James Bible and the work of the New England writers of the American Renaissance Despite differences in background and orientation the two men formed a deep friendship and shared a similar existential outlook As Henry Weinfield demonstrates in this searching and original study Oppen and Bronk are extraordinary thinkers in poetry who struggled with central questions of meaning and value and whose thought acquires the resonance of music in their work These major writers created poetry of enduring value that has exerted an increasing influence on younger generations of poets From his careful readings of Oppen's and Bronk's poetry to his fascinating examination of the letters they exchanged Weinfield provides important aesthetic epistemological and historical insights into their poetry and poetic careers In bringing together for the first time the work of two of the most important poets of the postwar generation *The Music of Thought* not only illuminates their poetry but also raises important questions about American literary history and the categories in terms of which it has generally been interpreted

A Secular Age Charles Taylor, 2018-09-17 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Times Literary Supplement Book of the Year A Globe and Mail Best Book of the Year A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A Tablet Best Book of the Year Winner of a Christianity Today Book Award One finds big nuggets of insight useful to almost anybody with an interest in the progress of human society The Economist Taylor takes on the broad phenomenon of secularization in its full complexity A voluminous impressively researched and often fascinating social and intellectual history Jack Miles Los Angeles Times A Secular Age is a work of stupendous breadth and erudition John Patrick Diggins New York Times Book Review A culminating dispatch from the philosophical frontlines It is at once encyclopedic and incisive a sweeping overview that is no less analytically rigorous for its breadth Steven Hayward Cleveland Plain Dealer A thumping great volume Stuart Jeffries The Guardian Very occasionally there appears a book destined to endure A Secular Age is such a book Edward Skidelsky Daily Telegraph It is refreshing to read an inquiry into the condition of religion that is exploratory in its approach John Gray Harper's A Secular Age represents a singular achievement Christopher J Insole Times Literary Supplement A determinedly brilliant new book London Review of Books

Surprised in Translation Mary Ann Caws, 2006-09-15 Imbued with Caws's personal observations of the relationship between translators and the authors they translate *Surprised in Translation* engages with central questions of language and meaning while extolling the virtues of translation and the joys of reading translations critically BOOK JACKET

The Age of the Poets Alain Badiou, 2014-11-04 The Age of the Poets revisits the age old problem of the relation between literature and philosophy arguing against both Plato and Heidegger's famous arguments Philosophy neither has to ban the poets from the republic nor abdicate its own

powers to the sole benefit of poetry or art. Instead, it must declare the end of what Badiou names the age of the poets, which stretches from Hölderlin to Celan. Drawing on ideas from his first publication on the subject, *The Autonomy of the Aesthetic Process*, Badiou offers an illuminating set of readings of contemporary French prose writers, giving us fascinating insights into the theory of the novel while also accounting for the specific position of literature between science and ideology.

The Temptation of Saint Redon Stephen F. Eisenman, Odilon Redon, 1992-12-15

Bristling with demons, grotesques, and bizarre apparitions, the graphic work of Odilon Redon has often seemed to be the product of a mind unhinged. In *The Temptation of Saint Redon*, Stephen F. Eisenman argues instead that these works are Redon's conscious and considered response to changing social realities: an attempt to find refuge from the forces of modernization in an imaginative world of the macabre and the fantastic. Eisenman's careful attention to the circumstances of Redon's life, 1840-1916, allows him to bring into focus the interconnections between Redon's complex style and the culture and society of his time. Born and raised on a sixteenth-century estate near Bordeaux, Redon was immersed as a child in traditional rural culture. "I spent my entire childhood in the Mdoc, completely free among peasant children," he recalled in his memoirs. "I heard them tell supernatural tales: witches still exist there. Indeed, local tales and legends of witches, ghosts, one-eyed monsters, evil eyes, and wood fairies figure prominently in Redon's graphic works, which he called his noirs or blacks. After formal training at Bordeaux and Paris in the 1850s and 1860s, Redon began to chart his independent artistic course. Eisenman shows how, rejecting both naturalism and classicism, Redon, a prototypical Symbolist, found in grotesque and epic genres the expression of organic communities and precapitalist societies. He places Redon's desire for this imagined world of superstitious simplicity, a desire manifest in his entire mature artistic practice, in the context of contemporary avant-garde movements. Redon's great noirs of the 1870s and 1880s, dreamlike configurations of seemingly irreconcilable elements from portraits, still lifes, and landscapes, show an increasingly subtle control of connotation and a complex indebtedness to caricature, allegory, and puns. Many of the noirs also visually interpret works by like-minded authors, including Baudelaire, Flaubert, Poe, and Mallarmé, one of Redon's close friends. Eisenman's analysis of the noirs underscores Redon's interest in creating an imaginative, even fantastic, art that could act directly on the human spirit. In addition to deepening our understanding of Redon and his art, *The Temptation of Saint Redon* exposes a link between place, politics, personal history, and the artistic imagination.

Modernism Michael Levenson, 2011-10-25

In this wide-ranging and original account of Modernism, Michael Levenson draws on more than twenty years of research and a career-long fascination with the movement, its participants, and the period during which it thrived. Seeking a more subtle understanding of the relations between the period's texts and contexts, he provides not only an excellent survey but also a significant reassessment of Modernism itself. Spanning many decades, illuminating individual achievements, and locating them within the intersecting histories of experiment, Symbolism, Surrealism, Naturalism, Expressionism, Futurism, and Dadaism, the book places the transformations of culture alongside the agitations of modernity: war, revolution, feminism, psychoanalysis.

In this perspective Modernism must be understood more broadly than simply in terms of its provocative works experimental forms and singular careers Rather as Levenson demonstrates Modernism should be viewed as the emergence of an adversary culture of the New that depended on audiences as well as artists enemies as well as supporters

The Total Work of Art in European Modernism David Roberts, 2011-12-15 In this groundbreaking book David Roberts sets out to demonstrate the centrality of the total work of art to European modernism since the French Revolution The total work of art is usually understood as the intention to reunite the arts into the one integrated whole but it is also tied from the beginning to the desire to recover and renew the public function of art The synthesis of the arts in the service of social and cultural regeneration was a particularly German dream which made Wagner and Nietzsche the other center of aesthetic modernism alongside Baudelaire and Mallarmé The history and theory of the total work of art pose a whole series of questions not only to aesthetic modernism and its utopias but also to the whole epoch from the French Revolution to the totalitarian revolutions of the twentieth century The total work of art indicates the need to revisit key assumptions of modernism such as the foregrounding of the autonomy and separation of the arts at the expense of the countertendencies to the reunion of the arts and cuts across the neat equation of avant gardism with progress and deconstructs the familiar left right divide between revolution and reaction the modern and the antimodern Situated at the interface between art religion and politics the total work of art invites us to rethink the relationship between art and religion and art and politics in European modernism In a major departure from the existing literature David Roberts argues for twin lineages of the total work a French revolutionary and a German aesthetic which interrelate across the whole epoch of European modernism culminating in the aesthetic and political radicalism of the avant garde movements in response to the crisis of autonomous art and the accelerating political crisis of European societies from the 1890s forward

The Shape of Fear Susan Jennifer Navarette, 2014-07-11 During the last decades of the nineteenth century Charles Darwin Thomas Henry Huxley Walter Pater and others changed the nature of thought concerning the human body and the physical environment that had shaped it In response the 1890s saw the publication of a series of remarkable literary works that had their genesis in the intense scientific and aesthetic activity of those preceding decades texts that emphasized themes of degeneration and were themselves stylistically decompositive with language both a surrogate for physical deformity and a source of anxiety Susan J Navarette examines the ways in which scientific and cultural concerns of late nineteenth century England are coded in the horror literature of the period By contextualizing the structural stylistic and thematic systems developed by writers seeking to reenact textually the entropic forces they perceived in the natural world Navarette reconstructs the late Victorian mentalité She analyzes aesthetic responses to trends in contemporary science and explores horror writers use of scientific methodologies to support their perception that a long awaited period of cultural decline had begun In her analysis of the classics *Turn of the Screw* and *Heart of Darkness* Navarette shows how James and Conrad made artistic use of earlier scientific readings of the body She

also considers works by lesser known authors Walter de la Mare Vernon Lee and Arthur Machen who produced fin de siècle stories that took the form of hybrid literary monstrosities To underscore the fascination with bodily decay and deformation that these writers explored *The Shape of Fear* is enhanced with prints and line drawings by Victor Hugo James Ensor and other artists of the day This elegantly written book formulates a new canon of late Victorian fiction that will intrigue scholars of literature and cultural history

Mallarmé Rosemary H. Lloyd, 2018-08-06 Upon his death in 1898 the French Symbolist poet Stéphane Mallarmé (1842) left behind a body of published work which though modest in quantity was to have a seminal influence on subsequent poetry and aesthetic theory He also enjoyed an unparalleled reputation for extending help and encouragement to those who sought him out Rosemary Lloyd has produced a fascinating literary biography of the poet and his period offering a subtle exploration of the mind and letters of one of the giants of modern European poetry Every Tuesday from the late 1870s on Mallarmé hosted gatherings that became famous as the *Mardis* and that were attended by a cross section of significant writers artists thinkers and musicians in fin de siècle France England and Belgium Through these gatherings and especially through a voluminous correspondence eventually collected in eleven volumes Mallarmé developed and recorded his friendships with Paul Valéry André Gide Berthe Morisot and many others Attractively written and scrupulously documented *Mallarmé The Poet and His Circle* is unique in offering a biographical account of the poet's literary practice and aesthetics which centers on that correspondence

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