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**The Proust Project** André Aciman, 2004 The author of *Out of Egypt* and a regular contributor to the New York Times Book Review presents contributions from twenty eight writers on the life work and legacy of Proust including Shirley Hazard Lydia Davis Alain de Botton and many others 15 000 first printing *Proust's Duchess* Caroline Weber, 2019-11-26 PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST A brilliant look at turn of the century Paris through the first in depth study of the three women Proust used to create his supreme fictional character the Duchesse de Guermantes Weber has done a remarkable job of bringing to life a world of culture glamour and privilege The Wall Street Journal Geneviève Halvy Bizet Straus Laure de Sade Comtesse de Adhème de Chevalign and Elisabeth de Riquet de Caraman Chimay the Comtesse Greffulhe these were the three superstars of fin de siècle Parisian high society who as Caroline Weber says transformed themselves and were transformed by those around them into living legends paragons of elegance nobility and style All well but unhappily married these women sought freedom and fulfillment by reinventing themselves between the 1870s and 1890s as icons At their fabled salons they inspired the creativity of several generations of writers visual artists composers designers and journalists Against a rich historical backdrop Weber takes the reader into these women's daily lives of masked balls hunts dinners court visits nights at the opera or theater But we see as well the loneliness rigid social rules and loveless arranged marriages that constricted these women's lives Proust as a twenty year old law student in 1892 would worship them from afar and later meet them and create his celebrated composite character for *The Remembrance of Things Past* *Proust's Imaginary Museum* Gabrielle Townsend, 2008 This study of Marcel Proust's creative imagination examines an aspect of the novel that has hitherto been largely overlooked the author's dependence on secondary visual sources Gabrielle Townsend argues that reproductions play a key role in the work's complex multi layered structure **Afterlives of Abandoned Work** Matthew Harle, 2018-12-27 *Afterlives of Abandoned Work* considers the relevance of unfinished projects to literary history and criticism looking beyond famous posthumous work to investigate the abandoned everyday from scrapped plans and rejected ideas to half written novels or unfinished artistic works It traces how the reading of abandoned creative endeavor whether arriving in the form of a rejection letter a disagreement with a collaborator or the simple act of walking away from one's desk can change the way we think about cultural production the creative process and the intellectual construction of everyday life Over five distinct journeys through a variety of archives from major research libraries to the unique collections of individual enthusiasts Matthew Harle draws surprising connections between literary studies media studies and visual arts exploring unfinished projects from Thomas Pynchon Muriel Spark B S Johnson Harold Pinter and others Rooted in literary criticism *Afterlives of Abandoned Work* reads unbuilt buildings unfilmed screenplays and unpublished novels and radio sketches as forms of text that can help us consider the enduring fragmentation and anecdotal construction of cultural form as well as expand literary criticism's approach to the archive [The Cinema of Raúl Ruiz](#) Michael Goddard, 2013-09-22 Raúl Ruiz while considered one

of the world's most significant filmmakers by several film critics is yet to be the subject of any thorough engagement with his work in English. This volume sets out on this task by mapping as fully as possible Ruiz's cinematic trajectory across more than five decades of prolific work up to his death in 2011, ranging from his earliest work in Chile to high budget European costume dramas culminating in *Mysteries of Lisbon* (2010). It does so by treating Ruiz's work with its surrealist, magic realist, popular cultural and neo-Baroque sources as a type of impossible cinematic cartography mapping real, imaginary and virtual spaces and crossing between different cultural contexts, aesthetic strategies and technical media. It argues that across the different phases of Ruiz's work identified, there are key continuities such as the invention of singular cinematic images and the interrogation of their possible and impossible combinations. *Reading Sedgwick* Lauren Berlant, 2019-10-29

Over the course of her long career, Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick became one of the most important voices in queer theory and her calls for reparative criticism and reading practices grounded in affect and performance have transformed understandings of affect, intimacy, politics and identity. With marked tenderness, the contributors to *Reading Sedgwick* reflect on Sedgwick's many critical inventions from her elucidation of poetry's close relation to criticism and development of new versions of queer performativity to highlighting the power of writing to engender new forms of life. As the essays in *Reading Sedgwick* demonstrate, Sedgwick's work is not only an ongoing vital force in queer theory and affect theory; it can help us build a more positive world in the midst of the bleak contemporary moment. Contributors: Lauren Berlant, Kathryn Bond Stockton, Judith Butler, Lee Edelman, Jason Edwards, Ramzi Fawaz, Denis Flannery, Jane Gallop, Jonathan Goldberg, Meridith Kruse, Michael Moon, Jos Esteban Muñoz, Chris Nealon, Andrew Parker, H.A. Sedgwick, Karin Sellberg, Michael D. Snediker, Melissa Solomon, Robyn Wiegman. *Literary Impressionism* Rebecca Bowler, 2016-09-22 With its new innovations in the visual arts, cinema and photography as well as the sciences of memory and perception, the early twentieth century saw a crisis in the relationship between what was seen and what was known. *Literary Impressionism* charts that modernist crisis of vision and the way that literary impressionists such as Dorothy Richardson, Ford Madox Ford, H.D. and May Sinclair used new concepts of memory in order to bridge the gap between perception and representation. Exploring the fiction of these four major writers as well as their journalism, manifesto writings, letters and diaries from the archives, Rebecca Bowler charts the progression of modernism's literary aesthetics and the changing role of memory within it. **Time and the Moment in Victorian**

**Literature and Society** Sue Zemka, 2011-11-24 Sudden changes, opportunities or revelations have always carried a special significance in Western culture, from the Greek and later the Christian *kairos* to Evangelical experiences of conversion. This fascinating book explores the ways in which England, under the influence of industrializing forces and increased precision in assessing the passing of time, attached importance to moments, events that compress great significance into small units of time. Sue Zemka questions the importance that modernity invests in momentary events, from religion to aesthetics and philosophy. She argues for a strain in Victorian and early modern novels critical of the values the age invested in moments of

time and suggests that such novels also offer a correction to contemporary culture and criticism with its emphasis on the momentary event as an agency of change

**The Arcades Project** Walter Benjamin, 1999 Focusing on the arcades of 19th century Paris glass roofed rows of shops that were early centers of consumerism Benjamin presents a montage of quotations from and reflections on hundreds of published sources 46 illustrations

*Sights Unseen* Dan North, 2009-03-26 Many British films never make it to the screen Obstacles of finance censorship distribution or creative breakdown can appear in their way and they might even fail to get beyond the script stage This book collects new essays by leading scholars that use archival resources to reconstruct the stories behind a range of films by prominent film makers These thwarted productions are all too often excluded from histories of British cinema but the accounts of their unmaking contained in *Sights Unseen* provides an illuminating insight into the factors which have served to undermine the stability of the film industry in Britain

*The Proustian Fabric* Christie McDonald, 2016-05 The association of ideas became the foundation of Freudian psychoanalysis informed the nascent semiology of Saussure and characterized the literary works of Sterne Joyce Woolf and especially Marcel Proust The author of *Remembrance of Things Past* acutely aware of how philosophical historical and narrative writing intersected gave years of thinking and planning to his multivolume masterpiece Its shape was protean Each successive volume reconfigured the previous ones and in 1987 Proust readers welcomed the publication of several new editions among them the *Bibliothèque de la Pléiade* which presented as many pages of variants as of text *The Proustian Fabric* engages the complex layers of association to be found in Proust's work According to Christie McDonald *Remembrance of Things Past* straddles the dominant thinking patterns of two centuries the nineteenth in which the association of fragmentary thought was to be subsumed into the notion of a totality and the twentieth in which the notion of associative thinking was to move toward an infinite process of referral and interpretation Imbued with McDonald's discerning knowledge of Proust's intellectual and historical milieu his compendious writing and his critics *The Proustian Fabric* is one of the first books to take into account the rich variations of the new editions and to reexamine certain suppositions about Proust's methods as well as his concern with philosophy literature art and politics

*Temps Sensible* Julia Kristeva, 1996 Not only a meditation on Proust this is a commentary on how the experience of literature is manifested in time and sensation Kristeva uses Proust as a starting point to reflect upon broader notions of character time sensation metaphor and history

**The Proustian Mind** Anna Elsner, Thomas Stern, 2022-12-30 When Marcel Proust started to work on *In Search of Lost Time* in 1908 he wrote this question in his notebook Should I make it a novel a philosophical study am I a novelist Throughout his famous multi volume work Proust directly engages several philosophers and few novels are as thoroughly saturated with philosophical themes and concepts as *In Search of Lost Time* *The Proustian Mind* is an outstanding reference source to the rich philosophical range of Proust's work and the first major volume of its kind Including 31 chapters by an international team of contributors the volume is divided into seven clear parts Proust's life and works metaphysics and epistemology mind and language aesthetics

ethics gender and sexuality predecessors contemporaries and successors Within these sections key Proustian themes are explored from a philosophical standpoint including time the self memory imagination jealousy beauty love subjectivity and desire The final section considers Proust in relation to important philosophers such as Schopenhauer Nietzsche Bergson Merleau Ponty Sartre de Beauvoir and Deleuze The Proustian Mind is essential reading for those studying aesthetics philosophy of literature phenomenology and ethics and will also be of interest to those in literature studying modernism French literature and the relationship between literature and philosophy

Proust's Snobs, Inverts, and Jews Adeline Soldin, 2025-03-06 An intersectional investigation of identity formation in Marcel Proust's magnum opus As metonyms for broader categories such as class sexuality and ethnicity the three most discussed identity groups in Proust's *la Recherche du Temps Perdu* snobs invertes and Jews prove to be deeply intertwined and perplexing representations Attentive to these interwoven complexities Proust's *Snobs Inverts and Jews* examines the novelist's exploitation of classification systems as a means to subvert the notion of a fixed identity To illustrate Proust's challenges to a social order that restricts our perceptions of identity Adeline Soldin addresses the inconsistencies and friction surrounding the portrayal of these key figures in his seven volume novel Many scholars have recognized that the narrator's formative journey in *La Recherche* leads to disillusionment and increased mockery of his fellow characters Soldin contends however that Proust does not merely deride characters behavior but rather interrogates their diverse motivations and tendencies thereby exposing the performative nature of identity Proust's *Snobs Inverts and Jews* draws on Judith Butler's theories of performativity to illustrate Proust's precocious portrayal of identity in *La Recherche* as an elusive unattainable idea that characters pursue yet consistently fail to establish Ultimately the enigmatic and anonymous narrator models fluidity and promotes fantasy and imagination to compensate for the limitations imposed on individuals by social and linguistic conventions

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embodied differences Cacaphonies reminds us that literature and the ideas to be found therein cannot be separated from the corporeal envelopes that create and receive them In so doing it reveals the aesthetic political and ethical potential of shit and its capacity to transform literature and life

**Romancing the Cathedral** Elizabeth Emery,2001-09-20 Through an analysis of political art historical and literary discourse this book considers French fascination with the Gothic cathedral Appendix Project Kate Zambreno,2019-04-23 On the ongoing project of writing about grief Zambreno s addendum to Book of Mutter I came up with the idea of writing these notes or talks out of a primary desire to not read from Book of Mutter and instead to keep gesturing to its incompleteness and ongoingness which connects for me to the fragmentary project of literature and what I long for in writing from Appendix Project Inspired by the lectures of Roland Barthes Anne Carson and Jorge Luis Borges Kate Zambreno s Appendix Project collects eleven talks and essays written in the course of the year following the publication of Book of Mutter Zambreno s book on her mother that took her over a decade to write These surprising and moving performances underscored by the sleeplessness of the first year of her child s life contain Zambreno s most original and dazzling thinking and writing to date In Appendix Project Zambreno thinks through the work of On Kawara Roland Barthes W G Sebald Bhanu Kapil Walter Benjamin Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Marguerite Duras Marlene Dumas Louise Bourgeois Doris Salcedo Jenny Holzer and more The Cambridge Companion to European Novelists Michael Bell,2012-06-14 A survey of 25 major European novelists from Cervantes to Kundera highlighting their contributions to the genre

**Thinking between Deleuze and Merleau-Ponty** Judith Wambacq,2018-01-03 Thinking between Deleuze and Merleau Ponty is the first book length examination of the relation between these two major thinkers of the twentieth century Questioning the dominant view that the two have little of substance in common Judith Wambacq brings them into a compelling dialogue to reveal a shared historically grounded concern with the transcendental conditions of thought Both Merleau Ponty and Deleuze propose an immanent ontology differing more in style than in substance Wambacq s synthetic treatment is nevertheless critical she identifies the limitations of each thinker s approach to immanent transcendental philosophy and traces its implications through their respective relationships with Bergson Proust C zanne and Saussure for ontology language artistic expression and the thinking of difference Drawing on primary texts alongside current scholarship in both French and English Thinking between Deleuze and Merleau Ponty is comprehensive and rigorous while remaining clear accessible and lively It is certain to become the standard text for future scholarly discussion of these two major influences on contemporary thought

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Ecology Jesse Matz redefines temporal experimentation in central writers like Proust Mann Woolf Ellison and Cather who developed literary forms to cultivate restore and enrich the temporal environment He brings fresh attention to others who best exemplify this ecological motive arguing that E M Forster J B Priestley and V S Naipaul are leading figures in this practice of temporal redress Matz also reveals how contemporary film social media movements and public service efforts show what has become of the modernist interest in temporal stewardship Matz combines an array of disciplines including narrative theory sociology phenomenology cognitive psychology film studies queer theory and environmental studies to theorize and explain the rationale and the limits to the idea that time might be subject to textual cultivation Modernist Time Ecology is a deeply interdisciplinary book that changes what we think literature and the arts can do for the world at large



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