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Responses Werner Hamacher, Neil Hertz, Thomas Keenan, 1989-01-01 This collection of essays serves as a forum for a broad spectrum of responses to the war time writing of Paul de Man responses rarely in agreement and often sharply contradictory differing in approach affect and style Responses engages in reading de Man s early articles in articulating their multiple contexts then and now and in opening the limitations imposed by rubrics like the case of Paul de Man and deconstruction politics Responses brings together the readings and commentaries of literary critics and historians from the United States and Europe with their diverse strategies historical rhetorical psychological political The primary aims of these essays are reading de Man s texts from 1940 to 1983 and assessing them in their political ideological and institutional fields Responses also provides essential historical materials letters documents personal recollections on Le Soir and Het Vlaamsche Land on the occupation of Belgium and on the biography of Paul de Man An appendix collects the recent reactions of newspapers in the United States and Europe France Germany Switzerland Sweden Belgium and elsewhere to the discovery of de Man s wartime writings Contributors include Yves Bonnefoy Cynthia Chase Else de Bens Ortwin de Graef Jacques Derrida Rodolphe Gasche Gerald Graff Barbara Johnson Jeffrey Mehlman J Hillis Miller Edward Said Marc Shell Gayatri Spivak and others The collection appears under the auspices of the Oxford Literary Review England s leading theoretical journal for over a decade

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befriending an entire generation of American writers in New York including Dwight Macdonald Elizabeth Hardwick and Mary McCarthy Barish sketches de Man's renowned careers at Bard and Yale as well as the circumstances surrounding his loving but bigamous second marriage to former Bard student Patricia Kelley who created the tranquillity he so lacked Juxtaposing this personal story to his meteoric rise through American academia Barish traces the origins of the philosophical deconstructionism that he later created with Jacques Derrida showing how de Man attracted followers with his attack on the hypocrisy of society that attempts to cover up the essential alienation of art from the system While focusing on the biographical facts this commanding and psychologically probing biography reveals as much about human behavior and the cross currents of twentieth century intellectual thought as it does about the man who held an entire generation in his thrall

Paul de Man Martin McQuillan, 2001-01-25 Paul de Man's work is key to the American deconstruction movement and to the so called political turn in critical theory Seventeen years after his death his works continue to arouse violent reactions among critics This book explains why de Man is such an important voice detailing his critical position exploring his intellectual and historical contexts tracing the influence of his work and enabling readers to undertake independent study of his criticism French Literary Fascism David Carroll, 2021-01-12 This is the first book to provide a sustained critical analysis of the literary aesthetic dimension of French fascism the peculiarly French form of what Walter Benjamin called the fascist aestheticizing of politics Focusing first on three important extremist nationalist writers at the turn of the century and then on five of the most visible fascist intellectuals in France in the 1930s David Carroll shows how both traditional and modern concepts of art figure in the elaboration of fascist ideology and in the presentation of fascism as an art of the political Carroll is concerned with the internal relations of fascism and literature how literary fascists conceived of politics as a technique for fashioning a unified people and transforming the disparate elements of society into an organic totalized work of art He explores the logic of such aestheticizing as well as the assumptions about art literature and culture at the basis of both the aesthetics and politics of French literary fascists His book reveals how not only classical humanism but also modern aesthetics that defend the autonomy and integrity of literature became models for xenophobic forms of nationalism and extreme cultural forms of anti-Semitism A cogent analysis of the ideological function of literature and culture in fascism this work helps us see the ramifications of thinking of literature or art as the truth or essence of politics Theory's Empire Daphne Patai, Wilfrido Corral, 2005-04-20 Not too long ago literary theorists were writing about the death of the novel and the death of the author today many are talking about the death of Theory Theory as the many theoreticalisms among them postcolonialism postmodernism and New Historicism are now known once seemed so exciting but has become ossified and insular This iconoclastic collection is an excellent companion to current anthologies of literary theory which have embraced an uncritical stance toward Theory and its practitioners Written by nearly fifty prominent scholars the essays in Theory's Empire question the ideas catchphrases and excesses that have let Theory congeal into a predictable orthodoxy More than

just a critique however this collection provides readers with effective tools to redeem the study of literature restore reason to our intellectual life and redefine the role and place of Theory in the academy Cultural Melancholia: US Trauma Discourses Before and After 9/11 Christina Cavedon,2015-09-01 In *Cultural Melancholia US Trauma Discourses Before and After 9 11* Christina Cavedon frames her examination of 9 11 fiction especially Jay McInerney s *The Good Life* and Don DeLillo s *Falling Man* with a thorough discussion of what US reactions to the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 disclose about American culture Offering a comparative reading of pre and post 9 11 literary public and academic discourses she deconstructs the still commonly held belief that cultural repercussions of the attacks primarily testify to a cultural trauma in the wake of the collectively witnessed media event She innovatively re interprets discourses to be symptomatic of a malaise which had afflicted American culture already prior to 9 11 and can best be approached with melancholia as an analytical concept *Deconstruction* Gregory Jones-Katz,2021-09-03 The basic story of the rise reign and fall of deconstruction as a literary and philosophical groundswell is well known among scholars In this intellectual history Gregory Jones Katz aims to transform the broader understanding of a movement that has been frequently misunderstood mischaracterized and left for dead even as its principles and influence transformed literary studies and a host of other fields in the humanities Deconstruction begins well before Jacques Derrida s initial American presentation of his deconstructive work in a famed lecture at Johns Hopkins University in 1966 and continues through several decades of theoretic growth and tumult While much of the subsequent story remains focused inevitably on Yale University and the personalities and curriculum that came to be lumped under the Yale school umbrella Deconstruction makes clear how crucial feminism queer theory and gender studies also were to the lifeblood of this mode of thought Ultimately Jones Katz shows that deconstruction in the United States so often caricatured as a French infection was truly an American phenomenon rooted in our preexisting political and intellectual tensions that eventually came to influence unexpected corners of scholarship politics and culture **The Ethics of Criticism** Tobin Siebers,1988 No detailed description available for *The Ethics of Criticism* *Literature, Ethics, and the Emotions* Kenneth Asher,2017-04-03 Recently there has been a renewed interest in the ethical value of literature However how exactly does literature contribute to our ethical understanding In *Literature Ethics and the Emotions* Kenneth Asher argues that literary scholars should locate this question in the long and various history of moral philosophy On the basis of his own reading of this history Asher contends for the centrality of emotions in our ethical lives and shows how literature novels poetry and drama can each contribute to crucial emotional understanding Individual chapters on T S Eliot D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf and George Bernard Shaw give detailed analyses of how this contribution takes shape even in modernist authors who try to reconfigure the very nature of the self **Logomachia** Richard Rand,1992-01-01 What the humanities are what they stand for and what values they foster or disclaim are no longer cozy academic issues they are under attack everywhere in legislative assemblies and the national press The crisis is now especially intense but it is not

exactly new In 1798 Immanuel Kant published *Der Streit der Fakultäten* *The Conflict of the Faculties* a remarkable little book that has been credited with shaping the liberal arts program in modern European universities Discussing the role and status of the higher faculties theology law and medicine relative to the lower faculties philosophy mathematics history philology geography Kant established their functions as faculties of freedom on one side and of property on the other Kant's book so long neglected by all but the most devoted specialists can no longer be ignored It serves as the basis for these essays by distinguished scholars who have themselves been deeply involved in the intellectual conflicts of contemporary education in Europe and America Timothy Bahti Alan Bass Jacques Derrida Peggy Kamuf John Llewelyn Christie McDonald and Robert Young This volume will attract a hive of controversy but much honey too It confronts issues central to university ideals the teaching of values the role of philosophy and literary studies in their sister disciplines especially history the precarious balance between research and teaching the defense of intellectual autonomy and the public responsibility of the university

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Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation Alan D. Schrift, 2014-09-11 Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation analyses the major themes and developments in a period that brought continental philosophy to the forefront of scholarship in a variety of humanities and social science disciplines and that set the agenda for philosophical thought on the continent and elsewhere from the 1960s to the present Focusing on the years 1960-1984 the volume examines the major figures associated with poststructuralism and the second generation of critical theory the two dominant movements that emerged in the 1960s Althusser Foucault Deleuze Derrida Lyotard Irigaray and Habermas Influential thinkers such as Serres Bourdieu and Rorty who are not easily placed in standard histories of the period are also

covered Beyond this thematic essays engage with issues as diverse as the Nietzschean legacy the linguistic turn in continental thinking the phenomenological inheritance of Gadamer and Ricoeur the influence of psychoanalysis the emergence of feminist thought and a philosophy of sexual difference the renewal of the critical theory tradition and the importation of continental philosophy into literary theory **Morta Las Vegas** Nathaniel Lewis, Stephen Tatum, 2017-11 Through all its transformations and reinventions over the past century Sin City has consistently been regarded by artists and cultural critics as expressing in purest form for better or worse an aesthetic and social order spawned by neon signs and institutionalized indulgence In other words Las Vegas provides a codex with which to confront the problems of the West and to track the people materials ideas and virtual images that constitute postregional space Morta Las Vegas considers Las Vegas and the problem of regional identity in the American West through a case study of a single episode of the television crime drama CSI Crime Scene Investigation Delving deep into the interwoven events of the episode titled 4 4 but resisting a linear logical case study approach the authors draw connections between the city a layered and complex world and the violent uncanny mysteries of a crime scene Morta Las Vegas reveals nuanced issues characterizing the emergence of a postregional West moving back and forth between a geographical and a procedural site and into a place both in between and beyond Western identity **Monster theory [electronic resource]** Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, 1996-11-15 The contributors to Monster Theory consider beasts demons freaks and fiends as symbolic expressions of cultural unease that pervade a society and shape its collective behavior Through a historical sampling of monsters these essays argue that our fascination for the monstrous testifies to our continued desire to explore difference and prohibition *Criticism and Literary Theory 1890 to the Present* Chris Baldick, 2014-06-11 Presents a coherent and accessible historical account of the major phases of British and American Twentieth century criticism from decadent aestheticism to feminist deconstructionist and post colonial theories Special attention is given to new perspectives on Shakesperean criticism theories of the novel and models of the literary canon The book will help to define and account for the major developments in literary criticism during this century exploring the full diversity of critical work from major critics such as T S Eliot and F R Leavis to minor but fascinating figures and critical schools Unlike most guides to modern literary theory its focus is firmly on developments within the English speaking world **Redirections in Critical Theory** Bernard McGuirk, 2002-09-11 The essays in Redirections in Critical Theory re analyse major figures and discussions in critical theory asking questions often neglected or overlooked by a readership ever in pursuit of new theoretical positions Contributors look at the work of major theorists and writers including William Empson Deleuze Guattari Chekov and Jameson Concepts which have been destabilized in modern critical theory such as truth self action and history are reassessed through their work shedding new light on many important issues in critical studies today Redirections in Critical Theory brings together established critics and new names in the field of theory It will be an important text for students of literature critical theory and philosophy Changing Religious Worlds Bryan Rennie, 2001-01-01

Assesses Mircea Eliade's contribution to the contemporary understanding of religion and the academic study of religion

Theory at Yale Marc Redfield, 2015-11-02 This book examines the affinity between theory and deconstruction that developed in the American academy in the 1970s by way of the Yale Critics Harold Bloom Paul de Man Geoffrey Hartman and J Hillis Miller sometimes joined by the French philosopher Jacques Derrida With this semi-fictional collective theory became a media event first in the academy and then in the wider print media in and through its phantasmatic link with deconstruction and with Yale The important role played by aesthetic humanism in American pedagogical discourse provides a context for understanding theory as an aesthetic scandal and an examination of the ways in which de Man's work challenges aesthetic pieties helps us understand why by the 1980s he above all had come to personify theory Combining a broad account of the Yale Critics phenomenon with a series of careful reexaminations of the event of theory Redfield traces the threat posed by language's unreliability and inhumanity in chapters on lyric on Hartman's representation of the Wordsworthian imagination on Bloom's early theory of influence in the 1970s together with his later media reinvention as the genius of the Western Canon and on John Guillory's influential attempt to interpret de Manian theory as a symptom of literature's increasing marginality A final chapter examines Mark Tansey's paintings Derrida Queries de Man and Constructing the Grand Canyon paintings that offer subtle complex reflections on the peculiar event of theory as deconstruction in America

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