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Material the Real and the Fractured Self Susan Harrow explores the fascinating interrelation of subjectivity materiality and representation in the poetry and related texts of four modern French writers Arthur Rimbaud Guillaume Apollinaire Francis Ponge and Jacques R da She demonstrates the richness and the relevance of modern French poetry for today s readers putting contemporary thought to work on the fractured self emerging in the post Baudelairean lyric Harrow addresses the widely perceived marginalization of poetry in the writing theory debate demonstrating that the emergence of a self at once shaped by and straining against material historical subjective and cultural impediments reveals fertile relations between theory and poetry Where purer forms of postmodernist thinking have stressed the dissolution and dispersal of the human subject new approaches informed by cultural studies autobiography theory and gender studies work to recover fictions of experience and retrieve submerged narratives of the self Probing the activity of textual self recovery among the debris of history and fantasy visuality and desire and culture and corporeality *The Material the Real and the Fractured Self* imparts something of the startling beauty and the raw urgency of poetry writing across the broad modern period **Gay and**

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Introduction to Nineteenth-Century French Literature Tim Farrant,2013-11-20 Everyone knows something of nineteenth century France or do they Les Misérables The Lady of the Camellias and The Three Musketeers Balzac and Jules Verne live in the popular consciousness as enduring human documents and cultural icons Yet the French nineteenth century was even more dynamic than the stereotype suggests This exciting new introduction takes the literature of the period both as a window on past and present mindsets and as an object of fascination in its own right Beginning with history the century's biggest problem and potential it looks at narrative responses to historical political and social experience before devoting central chapters to poetry drama and novels all genres the century radically reinvented It then explores numerous modernities ways nineteenth century writing and mentalities look forward to our own before turning to marginalities subjects and voices the canon traditionally forgot No genre was left unchanged by the nineteenth century This book will help to discover them anew **Kathy Acker** Georgina Colby,2016-08-30 An in depth analysis of the work of one of the twentieth century's most innovative writersKathy Acker's body of work is one of the most significant collections of experimental writing in English In Kathy Acker Writing the Impossible Georgina Colby explores Acker's compositional processes and intricate experimental practices from early poetic exercises written in the 1970s to her final writings in 1997 Through original archival research Colby traces the stages in Acker's writing and draws on her knowledge of unpublished manuscripts

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Frank O'Hara's New York School and Mid-Century Mannerism Sam Ladkin,2024-02-02 Frank O Hara s New York School and Mid Century Mannerism offers a ground breaking account of the poet Frank O Hara and the extraordinary cultural blossoming O Hara catalysed namely the mid century experimental and multi disciplinary arts scene the New York School Fresh accounts of canonical figures Jackson Pollock Willem de Kooning George Balanchine Fred Astaire and original work on those too little discussed Edwin Denby Elaine de Kooning resound with analysis of queer iconology from Michelangelo s David to James Dean Sam Ladkin argues that O Hara and the New York School revive Mannerism Turning away from interpretations of O Hara s Transcendentalism Romanticism or pastoralism mid century Mannerism helps explain O Hara s self conscious style its play with sweet and grand grace contortion of conventional measure risks with affectation conceits nonchalance and scrambling of high low culture Mannerism clarifies the sociability implicit in the formal innovations of the New York School The work also studies the kinship between art mediums by retooling rhetoric and recovering a perennial manneristic tendency beyond period style Genealogies of grace the figura serpentinata sprezzatura ornatus and the marvellous exemplify qualities exhibited by O Hara s New York School Ladkin relates the essential role of dance in the New York School O Hara s reception has been tied to painting predominantly Abstract Expressionism He was also however a balletomane a fan for whom ballet was made up exclusively of qualities which other arts only aspire to in order to be truly modern Relaying ballet s Mannerist origins and aesthetics and demonstrating its influence alongside Broadway and Hollywood musical dance on art and poetry completes the portrait of mid century modernity

A History of Modern French Literature Christopher Prendergast,2017-03-07 An accessible and authoritative new history of French literature written by a highly distinguished transatlantic group of scholars This book provides an engaging accessible and exciting new history of French literature from the Renaissance through the twentieth century from Rabelais and Marguerite de Navarre to Samuel Beckett and Assia Djebar Christopher Prendergast

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Out of the Alleyway Eve Zimmerman, 2020-05-11 The writer Nakagami Kenji 1946-1992 rose to fame in the mid 1970s for his vivid stories about a clan scarred by violence and poverty on the underside of the Japanese economic miracle. Drawing upon the lives, experiences, and languages of the burakumin, the outcaste communities long discriminated against in Japanese society as a defiled underclass, Nakagami's works of fiction and nonfiction record with vitality and violence the realities actual and imagined of buraku culture. In this critical study of Nakagami's life and oeuvre, Eve Zimmerman delves into the writer's literary world, exploring the genres, forms, and themes with which Nakagami worked and experimented. These chapters trace the biographical thread running through his works while foregrounding such diverse facets of his writing as his interest in the modern possibilities of traditional myths and forms of storytelling, his deployment of shocking tropes and images, and his crafting of a unique poetic language. By bringing to the fore the literary urgency and social engagement that informed all aspects of Nakagami's creative and intellectual production, from his works of prose and poetry to his criticism, this book argues eloquently and effectively for us to appreciate Nakagami as a distinctive and relevant voice in modern Japanese literature.

Nineteenth-century French Studies, 1994 **Arthur Rimbaud** Seth Whidden, 2018-09-15 Before he turned twenty-one, Arthur Rimbaud 1854-91 had upended the house of French poetry and left it in shambles. In this critical biography, Seth Whidden argues that what makes Rimbaud's poetry important is part of what makes his life so compelling: rebellion, audacity, creativity, and exploration. Almost all of Rimbaud's poems were written between the ages of fifteen and twenty. Against the backdrop of the crumbling Second Empire and the tumultuous Paris Commune, he took centuries-old traditions of French versification and picked them apart with an unmatched knowledge of how they fitted together. Combining sensuality with the pastoral parody, political satire, fable, eroticism, and mystery, his poems range from traditional verse forms to prose.

poetry to the first two free verse poems written in French By situating Rimbaud's later writing in Africa as part of a continuum that spanned his entire life Whidden offers a corrective to the traditional split between Rimbaud's life as a poet and his life afterwards A remarkable portrait of the original damned poet Arthur Rimbaud reinvents a figure who continues to captivate readers artists and writers across the world

Challenges of Translation in French Literature Richard Bales, 2005 In celebrating the academic career and practice of a distinguished scholar of French literature this volume concentrates on one of Peter Broome's major preoccupations and attainments translation Eschewing a dogmatic theoretical approach the contributors former colleagues and students tackle four rich areas of study modern anglophone poets reactions to and translations of authors with whom they have closely identified Racine the Symbolists Saint John Perse Valéry problematics of translating specific poets of recent centuries Rimbaud Mallarmé Valéry C. Saire some contemporary poets reception and interaction in two foreign countries Australia Spain and a more fluid interpretation of translation moving the notion across into wider realms of literary expression Mallarmé Proust Assia Djebar A focalising feature punctuating the volume are Peter Broome's own translations of hitherto unpublished poems by five major contemporary French writers Jean Paul Aumery Marie Claire Bancquart Louise Herlin-Vincent Khoury Ghata and Jean Charles Vegliante The book thus intertwines theory and practice in a non prescriptive manner which invites further elaboration and analysis

Rimbaud Jean Nicholas Arthur Rimbaud, 2010-05-15 The enfant terrible of French letters Jean Nicholas Arthur Rimbaud 1854-91 was a defiant and precocious youth who wrote some of the most remarkable prose and poetry of the nineteenth century all before leaving the world of verse by the age of twenty one More than a century after his death the young rebel poet continues to appeal to modern readers as much for his turbulent life as for his poetry his stormy affair with fellow poet Paul Verlaine and his nomadic adventures in eastern Africa are as iconic as his hallucinatory poems and symbolist prose The first translation of the poet's complete works when it was published in 1966 Rimbaud Complete Works Selected Letters introduced a new generation of Americans to the alienated genius among them the Doors's lead singer Jim Morrison who wrote to translator Wallace Fowlie to thank him for rendering the poems accessible to those who don't read French that easily Forty years later the book remains the only side by side bilingual edition of Rimbaud's complete poetic works Thoroughly revising Fowlie's edition Seth Whidden has made changes on virtually every page correcting errors reordering poems adding previously omitted versions of poems and some letters and updating the text to reflect current scholarship left in place are Fowlie's literal and respectful translations of Rimbaud's complex and nontraditional verse Whidden also provides a foreword that considers the heritage of Fowlie's edition and adds a bibliography that acknowledges relevant books that have appeared since the original publication On its fortieth anniversary Rimbaud remains the most authoritative and now completely up to date edition of the young master's entire poetic oeuvre

Dream, Creativity, and Madness in Nineteenth-Century France Tony James, 1995-12-28 This is an important new analysis of the problematic relationship between dreams and

madness as perceived by nineteenth century French writers thinkers and doctors Those wishing to know the nature of madness wrote Voltaire should observe their dreams The relationship between the dream state and madness is a key theme of nineteenth century European and specifically French thought The meaning of dreams and associated phenomena such as somnambulism ecstasy and hallucinations including those induced by hashish preoccupied writers philosophers and psychiatrists In this path breaking cross disciplinary study Tony James shows how doctors such as Esquirol L lut and Janet thinkers including Maine de Biran and Taine and writers for example Balzac Nerval Baudelaire Victor Hugo and Rimbaud grappled in very different ways with the problems raised by the so called phenomena of sleep Were historical figures such as Socrates or Pascal in fact mad Might dream be a source of creativity rather than a merely subsidiary automatic function What of lucid dreaming By exploring these questions Dreams Madness and Creativity in Nineteenth Century France makes good a considerable gap in the history of pre Freudian psychology and sheds new and fascinating light on the central French writers of the period

Poetry and Moral Dialectic James R. Lawler, 1997 Baudelaire ascribed exceptional importance to the arrangement of *Les Fleurs du mal* His book he said constituted a perfect whole which he had arranged according to a preconceived plan One of his earliest readers the novelist and critic Barbey d Aureilly spoke of a secret architecture and a plan calculated by the solitary meditative poet though he did not go into details and ever since scholars have pursued the question of structure This new study offers an exciting reading of the 127 poems of the second edition 1861 which shows that beyond the meanings of its individual poems the collection has a sense that we ignore at substantial cost The author presents a precise dialectical method a somber and limpid *tete a tete* of the poet with himself The argument is pursued between the poems which ask to be read with and against each other

Leaving Parnassus Seth Whidden, 2007-01-01 *Leaving Parnassus* The Lyric Subject in Verlaine and Rimbaud considers how the crisis of the lyric subject in the middle of the nineteenth century in France is a direct response to the aesthetic principles of Parnassian poetry which dominated the second half of the century much more than critics often think The poets considered here rebel against the strict confines of traditional and contemporary poetry and attempt to create radically new discursive practices Specifically the close readings of poems apply recent studies of subjectivity in poetry and focus on the works of Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud to see how each subverts the dominant tradition of French poetry in a unique way Whereas previous studies considered isolated aspects of each poet s lyric subject *Leaving Parnassus* shows that the situation of the lyric is a source of subversion throughout the poets entire work and as such it is crucial to our full understanding of their respective innovations

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