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Reading Deconstruction/Deconstructive Reading George Douglas Atkins, 2021-05-11 Deconstruction a mode of close reading associated with the contemporary philosopher Jacques Derrida and other members of the Yale School is the current critical rage and is likely to remain so for some time Reading Deconstruction Deconstructive Reading offers a unique informed and badly needed introduction to this important movement written by one of its most sensitive and lucid practitioners More than an introduction this book makes a significant addition to the current debate in critical theory G Douglas Atkins first analyzes and explains deconstruction theory and practice Focusing on such major critics and theorists as Derrida J Hillis Miller and Geoffrey Hartman he brings to the fore issues previously scanted in accounts of deconstruction especially its religious implications Then through close readings of such texts as *Religio Laici* *A Tale of a Tub* and *An Epistle to Dr Arbuthnot* he proceeds to demonstrate and exemplify a mode of deconstruction indebted to both Derrida and Paul de Man This skillfully organized book designed to reflect the both and nature of deconstruction thus makes its own contribution to deconstructive practice The important readings provided of Dryden Swift and Pope are among the first to treat major Augustan texts from a deconstructive point of view and make the book a valuable addition to the study of that period Well versed in deconstruction the variety of texts he treats and major issues of current concern in literary study Atkins offers in this book a balanced and judicious defense of deconstruction that avoids being polemical dogmatic or narrowly ideological Whereas much previous work on and in deconstruction has been notable for its thick prose jargon and general obfuscation this book will be appreciated for its clarity and grace as well as for its command of an impressively wide range of texts and issues Without taming it as an instrument of analysis and potential change Atkins makes deconstruction comprehensible to the general reader His efforts will interest all those concerned with literary theory and criticism Augustan literature and the relation of literature and religion

Writing and Reading Differently George Douglas Atkins, Michael L. Johnson, 1985

Deconstruction: A Critique A. Rajnath, 1989-06-18 This collection of essays examines a wide range of topics relating to deconstruction which emerged in France as a reaction to structuralism but has found its greatest response in America where literary critics have built on its basic assumptions to create a new critical movement

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Theory Peter V. Zima, 2002-06-01 This book surveys the main schools and theorists of deconstruction establishing their philosophical roots and tracing their intellectual development It analyses their contribution to the understanding of literature and ideology comparing their critical value and exploring the critical reaction to deconstruction and its limitations The text is designed for students who wish to understand how and why deconstruction has become the dominant tool of the humanities Deconstruction and Critical Theory marks a new stage in the reception history of Derrida's work and in the wider philosophical debate around deconstruction Zima's study makes a strikingly original contribution to our better understanding of deconstruction and its various philosophic sources Christopher Norris University of Wales at Cardiff Deconstruction And

Critical Theory surveys the main schools and theorists of deconstruction establishes their philosophical roots traces their intellectual development analyses their contribution to the understanding of literature and ideology compares their critical value explores the critical reaction to deconstruction and its limitations This is the ideal text for students who wish to understand how and why deconstruction has become the dominant tool of the Humanities **Beyond the Impasse** Ronald L. Farmer,1997 Contemporary biblical scholarship has reached an impasse The various programs for bridging the gap between the ancient texts and their contemporary theological and ethical appropriation are often unsatisfactory at best and at worst even suspect in their results We need an effective way to cross the bridge or a new bridge Ronald Farmer suggests that a process hermeneutic holds promise of moving biblical interpretation beyond the current impasse This is the first comprehensive introduction to a process hermeneutic It is not however merely theoretical discussion but moves from the side of biblical scholarship to develop a solid methodology for bridging the gap between text and life Farmer applies his process hermeneutic to a difficult text Revelation 4 5 and demonstrates this promising method in a piece of solid responsible and instructive interpretation Allah Transcendent Ian Richard Netton,2013-01-11 Examines the role of God in medieval Islamic philosophy and theology in a new and exciting way Renouncing the traditional chronological method of considering Islamic philosophy Netton uses modern literary modes of criticism derived from structuralism post structuralism and semiotics **The Prayers and Tears of Jacques Derrida** John D. Caputo,1997-09-22 The Prayer and Tears of Jacques Derrida takes its point of departure from Derrida s more recent sometimes autobiographical writings and closely examines the religious motifs that have emerged in his later works John D Caputo s provocative interpretation of Derrida s thinking also makes an original contribution to the question of the relevance of deconstruction for religion Caputo s Derrida is a man of faith who bridges Jewish and Christian traditions The deep messianic apocalyptic and prophetic tones in Derrida s writings Caputo argues bespeak his broken covenant with Judaism Through its startling exploration of Derrida s impossible religion the book sheds light on the implications of deconstruction for an understanding of religion and faith today from back cover

Geoffrey Hartman G. Douglas Atkins,2006-06-01 The critic explicitly acknowledges his dependence on prior words that make his word a kind of answer He calls to other texts that they might answer him Geoffrey Hartman is the first book devoted to an exploration of the intellectual poetry of the critic who whether or not he represents the future of the profession is a unique and major voice in twentieth century criticism Professor Atkins explains clearly Hartman s key ideas and places his work in the contexts of Romanticism and Judaism on which he has written extensively In Geoffrey Hartman he provides a valuable introduction to a major critical voice who has called into question our assumptions about the distinction between commentary and imaginative literature **Reason and the Nature of Texts** James L. Battersby,2016-11-11 Many of today s most prominent critics and teachers of literature insist on the endless deferral of textual meaning and on the social construction of meaning and thought Against these markers of current critical theory James L Battersby argues for the

authorial construction of determinate textual meaning insisting that to think about anything at all we must be able to refer to it and that such references are necessarily the semantic consequences of an author's deliberate intentional acts Propelling Battersby's argument is his use of principles and arguments drawn from current philosophical literature on language and mind Battersby reveals the philosophical shortcomings and argumentative weaknesses of some of the most prominent and influential doctrines in critical theory today especially and principally those that inform and define postmodernism in both its linguistic and historicist materialist modes As he argues for a fresh conception of our understanding of language mind and meaning Battersby probes the critical positions of among others Stanley Fish Mikhail Bakhtin Paul de Man and Jacques Derrida Making room for an alternative and Battersby asserts more intellectually appealing framework requires a skeptical dissection of the linguistic and historicist tenets that form the foundation of poststructuralism The striking outcome of his effort is a book as lively erudite theoretically informed and provocative as his earlier *Paradigms Regained* **Literature**

and Spirit David Patterson, **Aleksander Wat** Tomas Venclova, 1996-01-01 Aleksander Wat was in many ways the archetypal Central European intellectual of the mid twentieth century a man who experienced and influenced all the tumultuous political and artistic movements of his time Yet little has been published about him even in his native Poland This book is the first account of Wat's turbulent life accompanied by a thorough analysis of his extraordinary poems and prose works in their diverse periods and genres Tomas Venclova himself a poet of international renown has uncovered numerous new biographical details made the surprising discovery of an unfinished novel Wat began fifty years ago and woven together the themes of Wat's life and work At different times a futurist surrealist and Communist fellow traveler Wat turned away from communism after his imprisonment by the Soviet secret police and became a vociferous spokesman for democracy Venclova tells Wat's story from his Polish Jewish upbringing in the early 1900s his participation in the literary avant garde in the 1920s and his work as editor of an influential Communist journal before World War II through his emigration to the West in 1959 and his death in 1967 Venclova argues convincingly that Wat's literary achievement promoted the rejuvenation of Polish and East European letters after the Stalinist era His broad intellectual influence on many including Czeslaw Milosz helped to consolidate the moral and political opposition to totalitarian ideology that has profoundly changed political realities in the late twentieth century **Critical and Modern Movements** Hector Davidson, This book contains the following titles and topics Deconstructionism Determinism Feminist Philosophy Humanism Liberalism Moral Philosophy Naturalism Nihilism Phenomenology Pragmatism Structuralism Utilitarianism **The Mill on the Floss and Silas Marner** Nahem Yousaf, Andrew Maunders, 2017-03-08 This New Casebook explores the enduring significance of George Eliot's novels *The Mill on the Floss* 1860 and *Silas Marner* 1861 Eliot's radical cultural politics and the arrestingly original fictional strategies that characterise two of her most popular novels are explored from a variety of perspectives feminist historicist structuralist and psychoanalytic *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century* Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia

of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author s career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States **Postmodern Social Analysis and Criticism** John W.

Murphy,1989-06-15 Although postmodernism has had clear impact on literary criticism the social and political implications of this philosophy have not been systematically investigated Murphy s study is the first to bring a broad interdisciplinary perspective to the subject and to present postmodernism as a coherent social theory Responding with compelling arguments to critics of postmodernism Murphy develops a model that offers a viable alternative to traditional approaches to conceptualizing and studying social life In an introductory chapter Murphy looks at the differences between modernism and postmodernism and discusses the metanarratives that characterize the former He goes on to clarify key assumptions and concepts especially the postmodern opposition to the traditional Western separation of subject and object In subsequent chapters he describes the research methodology used by postmodernists their views of social ontology and the relationship between order and structure and the creation of socially responsible institutions The postmodernists reconceptualization of key aspects of cultural reality including time space reason and social relations is examined in detail Murphy concludes by exploring the political ramifications of the postmodernist model and its potential as a vehicle for building a genuinely democratic society This study will be of particular interest to philosophers economists and sociologists concerned with contemporary developments in European social philosophy It is relevant to courses or study in social theory and philosophy communication theory cultural criticism and related fields **Ethics Integrity And Aptitude in Governance : For UPSC Civil Services Examination, 2/e** Ranvijay Upadhyay, Ethics Integrity Aptitude in Governance will serve as a worthy companion challenging the readers to push the envelope of intellectual understanding and translate the catholic understanding into pragmatic and holistic public Corporate interest s The concepts presented in the book will continue to help aspirants for General Studies papers of the main examinations The theoretical depth and expanse of topics in the book will help aspirants to hone their skills to adeptly tackle philosophical essays in the essay paper apart from being helpful in the Personality Test The text is supported by illustrations highlights of recent research and studies and examples created out of the participant observant experiences of the authors as public servants In order to supplement the explanations and discussions the book closely follows a Consilience approach to topics wherein facts are intricately linked to the theories across relevant disciplines The METRICES framework as a heuristic tool to unravel the apparent and subtle moral elements in the case studies will help readers to set about objective rational and non maleficence moral reasoning Questions from the 2018 2022 Main examination

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Deconstructionism Hector Davidson, Deconstructionism emerged in the late 20th century as a philosophical and literary movement that fundamentally questioned the nature of meaning, language and interpretation. It is primarily associated with the work of French philosopher Jacques Derrida who in the 1960s and 1970s began to develop ideas that would challenge long held assumptions in philosophy, literary theory and critical thought. The movement was a response to structuralism which sought to uncover the underlying structures that govern language and society. In contrast, deconstruction aimed to show that meaning is inherently unstable and that texts and concepts can never be fully fixed or understood in a singular, unchanging way. The foundational work of Jacques Derrida is central to deconstructionism. His concept of *différance*, a term he coined in 1968, highlighted the ways in which meaning is always deferred and never fully attainable. Derrida's analysis of language showed that words and concepts derive meaning not from a stable, inherent essence but from their relationships with other words. In this sense, meaning is always in flux and any attempt to pin it down is doomed to fail. Derrida's critique of binary oppositions such as presence/absence, speech/writing and truth/falsehood argued that these pairs are not neutral but are hierarchically structured with one term always subordinating the other. Through works like *De la grammatologie* (1967) and *La Voie et le Voix* (1967), Derrida redefined how we understand texts, insisting that they are always open to multiple interpretations.

Theory After Theory Nicholas Birns, 2010-06-14. *Theory After Theory* provides an overview of developments in literary theory after 1950. It is intended both as a handbook for readers to learn about theory and an intellectual history of the recent past in literary criticism for those interested in seeing how it fits in with the larger culture. Accessible but rigorous, this book provides a wealth of historical and intellectual context that allows the reader to make sense of the movements in recent literary theory.

Jacques Derrida (Routledge Revivals) William Schultz, Lewis L.B. Fried, 2016-06-17. First published in 1992, this book represents the first major attempt to compile a bibliography of Derrida's work and scholarship about his work. It attempts to be comprehensive rather than selective, listing primary and secondary works from the year of Derrida's Master's thesis in 1954 up until 1991 and is extensively annotated. It arranges, under article type, a huge number of works from scholars across numerous fields, reflecting the interdisciplinary and controversial nature of Deconstruction. The substantial introduction and annotations also make this bibliography in part a critical guide and as such will make a highly useful reference tool for those studying his philosophy.

Dryden's Final Poetic Mode Cedric D. Reverand II, 2016-11-11. Two months before he died, Dryden published a collection of verse translations and original poetry, *Fables Ancient and Modern*, the work for which he was most admired throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Cedric Reverand argues that *Fables*, which has for the most part escaped modern scrutiny, embodies a purposeful subversive strategy and constitutes a new poetic mode that emerged when the laureate

public spokesman for king and country lost his official post and became an outcast a minority voice In Dryden s Final Poetic Mode Reverand focuses on Dryden s characteristic concerns love and war power and kingship the heroic code the Christian ideal tracing how Dryden assembles informing ideals and yet dissolves them as well By examining Dryden s treatment of familiar issues Reverand demonstrates that this final poetic mode is not discontinuous with the earlier poetry bill is a further development a reevaluation of the principles that sustained the poet throughout his career Fables expresses Dryden s personal experience dealing with a changed and changing world With the values he cherished crumbling he is trapped into trying to reconcile the irreconcilable His book reveals the fragility of various systems of value and the futility of discovering abiding ideals in a universe of perpetual flux but it also reveals a poet who actively pursues meaning rather than surrendering to despair It is this attempt to accommodate to a changing subversive world that Reverand asserts is the impulse behind Fables and the central issue of Dryden s life in the 1690s Dryden s Final Poetic Mode will interest students and scholars of seventeenth and eighteenth century British literature

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