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*Serenity in Crisis* Ortwin de Graef, 1993-01-01 A polymath well versed in European literature and philosophy one of the founders of deconstruction and a widely respected teacher Paul de Man brought unprecedented attention and acclaim to the so called Yale Critics His fame was at a zenith when he died suddenly in 1983 A few years later Ortwin de Graef found the de Man had written for the collaborationist press during the Nazi occupation a discovery that ignited an international reassessment of de Man s work *Serenity in Crisis* is the first sustained account of the complex intertextual tradition in which de Man wrote and of the persistent concerns expressed in his early work It reconstructs the truth models with which de Man justified his political choice before and during the occupation and traces them back to an ambitious intention to integrate the competing truths of the natural sciences the social sciences and literature The significance of de Man s ideational framework and the decisions that followed from it have extended well beyond the disasters of World War II De Graef clearly illuminates and critiques the abstruse paths of logic in de Man s early writings as well as in the reformulations of de Man s thought expressed in his writings of the 1950s

*Richard Wagner and the Anti-Semitic Imagination* Marc A. Weiner, 1997-01-01 This book addresses one of the most hotly contested debates in contemporary cultural life the question of how anti-Semitism figures in the operas of Richard Wagner Until now scholars have generally acknowledged Wagner s anti-Semitism but have argued that it is irrelevant to the operas themselves Marc A Weiner challenges that traditional view by asserting that anti-Semitism is a crucial pervasive feature in Wagner s operas Weiner argues that the operas exemplify and contribute to a vast collection of images that are patently anti-Semitic and that were readily recognized as such by nineteenth century German audiences These images were associated particularly with the body Through a careful examination of Wagner s music libretti and stage directions Weiner reconstructs iconographies of corporeal images iconographies of the eye voice smell gait and sexuality that were essential to the operas and were associated with anti-Semitism and the longing for an imagined German community

*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

**Jean-Paul Sartre and the Jewish Question** Jonathan Judaken, 2006-12-01 Examines the image of the Jew in Sartre s work to rethink not only his oeuvre but also the role of the intellectual in France and the politics and ethics of existentialism This book explores how French identity is defined through the abstraction and allegorization of the Jew

**Poetic Process** W. G. Kudsus, 1995-01-01 Georg Trakl 1887 1914 has emerged as one of the most influential poets of the century Kudsus both explores and participates in the relentless process of Trakl s writing Presumptions of objectivity authority dialogue and coherence are questioned in a discourse that also involves Martin

Heidegger's philosophical reflections on Trakl C. G. Jung's self-analytical reading of James Joyce's *Ulysses* and the Bluebeard tale as related by Charles Perrault Faithful to its title Poetic Process activates key issues of twentieth century poetry: terror, pain, madness, imagination unbound through a dynamically self-reflective inquiry. Under the impact of the poetic text, this investigation engages in a continuous refinement and transformation of its own critical stance. Poetic Process draws on the ability of poetry to explore uncharted realms of the human condition. The result is a contribution to the knowledge of poetic language and effects.

**Keepers of the Motherland** Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 1997-01-01 *Keepers of the Motherland* is the first comprehensive study of German and Austrian Jewish women authors. Dagmar Lorenz begins with an examination of the Yiddish author Glikl Hamil whose works date from the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries and proceeds through such contemporary writers as Grete Weil, Katja Behrens and Ruth Kl\_ger. Along the way she examines an extraordinary range of distinguished authors including Else Lasker-Sch\_ler, Rosa Luxemburg, Nelly Sachs and Gertrud Kolmar. Although Lorenz highlights the author's individualities, she unifies *Keepers of the Motherland* with sustained attention to the ways in which they all reflect upon their identities as Jews and women. In this spirit, Lorenz argues that the themes and characters, as well as the environments evoked in the texts of Jewish women authors writing in German, resist patriarchal structures. The term *motherland*, defining the domain of the Jewish woman's native language regardless of political or ethnic boundaries, is juxtaposed with the concept *fatherland*, referring to the power structures of the nation or state in which she resides. Lorenz describes a vital, diverse and largely dissident literary tradition, a brilliant countertradition in effect that has endured in spite of oppression and genocide. Combining careful research with inspired synthesis, Lorenz provides an indispensable work for students of German Jewish and women's writings.

*Antisemitism, Misogyny, & the Logic of Cultural Difference* Nancy Anne Harrowitz, 1994-01-01 Are there connections between misogyny and antisemitism? If so, what would these connections be, and to what degree are these prejudices reinforced or even generated by nineteenth-century science? This book explores these compelling questions by discussing two Italian authors of the late nineteenth century, a period when both antisemitism and misogyny were crucial concerns to society as they still are today. One author, Cesare Lombroso, was a famous criminologist whose ideas about juvenile court, indeterminate sentencing and parole still influence the American justice system. He was Jewish himself yet wrote a book about antisemitism which blamed the Jews for their condition and proposed assimilation as an answer to the problem of prejudice. He also wrote highly derogatory work on women. The other author, Matilde Serao, a well-known journalist and novelist, built a brilliant career for herself but in her newspaper editorials advised other women to stay home. In her novels she often demonstrated ambivalence and hostility towards women's condition and she used antisemitic stereotypes in some of her work. *Antisemitism, Misogyny, and the Logic of Cultural Difference* demonstrates how similar is the logic of these two authors' prejudice towards women and Jews as they both depend on the science of their day, such as Darwinism, to justify their views. It raises as well the issues of why their prejudice focuses on women and Jews since

one author is Jewish and the other a woman how prejudice towards different groups can intersect and the role of the difficult and complex concept of self hatred      *The Wisdom of Love* Alain Finkelkraut, 2001-03-01 *The Wisdom of Love* examines the seemingly contradictory claims of universalism and partisanship for the ethnic or racial Other In discussions of topics ranging from the work of the Jewish philosopher Emmanuel Levinas to the Dreyfus Affair of the 1890s to the contending positions of Right and Left in the recent culture wars in Europe and the Americas Finkelkraut cautions against both an unreflective universalism and an equally inflexible advocacy of the Other He argues instead that genuine respect for the Other is inseparable from calls for universal justice and equality Rather than being opposites otherness and universalism are for Finkelkraut inextricably bound to one another      **Opera** Linda Hutcheon, Michael Hutcheon, 1996-01-01 An interdisciplinary study of the interconnected subtexts of erotic attraction illness and death in several 19th and 20th century operatic texts This is an examination of how opera uses the singing body to give voice to the suffering person It presents medical and literary sources to make sense of the changing depiction of disease in opera      **The Exquisite Corpse** Kanta Kochhar-Lindgren, Davis Schneiderman, Tom Denlinger, 2009-12-01 This work addresses historical and contemporary manifestations of poems drawings collages and performance works that employ the ritual of the cadaver exquis      **Man of Ashes** Salomon Isacovici, Juan Manuel Rodriguez, 2001-09-01 Salomon Isacovici was born to a farming family in western Romania One day in 1940 his family woke as Hungarians re nationalised overnight by the changing borders of World War II To other Hungarians they were Jews and week by week their world grew worse In 1944 the Germans arrived and Isacovici his family and every other Jew from his town were pushed into cattle cars and taken ever closer to the soot and smoke of Auschwitz He became a man of ashes *Man of Ashes* was first published in Mexico in 1990 as *A7393 Hombre de cenizas* and was awarded the Fernando Jeno Prize The English translation has been thoroughly revised in collaboration with Salomon Isacovici Dick Gerdes is a professor of Spanish at George Mason University He won the Soeurrette Diehl Fraser Award for his translation of Diamela Eltit's *The Fourth World* Nebraska 1995      *The Imaginary Jew* Alain Finkelkraut, 1997-01-01 The Holocaust changed what it means to be a Jew for Jew and non Jew alike Much of the discussion about this new meaning is a storm of contradictions In *The Imaginary Jew* Alain Finkelkraut describes with passion and acuity his own passage through that storm Finkelkraut decodes the shifts in anti-Semitism at the end of the Cold War chronicles the impact of Israel's policies on European Jews opposes arguments both for and against cultural assimilation reopens questions about Marx and Judaism and marks the loss of European Jewish culture through catastrophe ignorance and cliché He notes that those who identified with Israel continued the erasure of European Judaism forgetting the pangs and glories of Yiddish culture and the legacy of the Diaspora      **Between Redemption and Doom** Noah William Isenberg, 1999-01-01 *Between Redemption and Doom* is a revelatory exploration of the evolution of German Jewish modernism Through an examination of selected works in literature theory and film Noah Isenberg investigates the ways in which Jewish identity was represented in German culture

from the eve of the First World War through the rise of National Socialism He argues that various responses to modernity particularly to its social cultural and aesthetic currents converge around the discourse on community its renaissance its crisis and its dissolution Isenberg opens with a general discussion of German modernism its primary forms movements and manifestations Subsequent chapters on Franz Kafka and Arnold Zweig deal with particular instances of the modern and often ambivalent search for forms of German Jewish identity based on cultural and ethnic community Discussions of Paul Wegener's film *Der Golem* and Walter Benjamin's childhood memoirs explore the culmination of German modernism and the modes through which Jews were identified in mass society Throughout Isenberg shows how Jewish authors and figures confronted the dilemma of self understanding the exigencies of community in the modern world in language culture memory and representation

**Rahel Levin Varnhagen** Heidi Thomann Tewarson, Rahel Varnhagen, 1998-01-01 For a woman Rahel Levin Varnhagen 1771-1833 occupied a unique place in German intellectual history Heidi Tewarson gives us a rich account of Varnhagen's intellectual community and her writings which led to her reputation as a leading intellectual of her era a champion of literary figures and movements of human rights and of Enlightenment values 17 illustrations Budapest Diary Susan Rubin Suleiman, 1999-04-01 In 1993 after the fall of communism and the death of her mother Suleiman returned to Budapest for a six month stay She recounts her ongoing quest for personal history interweaving it with the stories of present day Hungarians struggling to make sense of the changes in their individual and collective lives Suleiman's search for documents relating to her childhood the lives of her parents and their families and the Jewish communities of Hungary and Poland takes her on a series of fascinating journeys within and outside Budapest

*Organic Memory* Laura Otis, 1994-01-01 How does the past live in us Do we inherit our ancestors' memories as we do their physical characteristics In the nineteenth century mainstream science embraced a long standing superstition the belief that memory could be inherited Scientists reasoned that just as bodies were reproduced from generation to generation so were thoughts memories and cultural achievements Heredity and identity were no mere family matter but the basis of nations The glories and sins of the past were not gone they remained in the tissues of living people who could be honored or blamed accordingly *Organic Memory* surveys the literary and scientific history of an idea that will not go away Focusing on the years between 1870 and 1918 Otis explores both the origins and the consequences of the idea that memories can be inherited The organic memory theory contributed to the genocidal programs of the Third Reich and it erupts in pop psychology racist propaganda and ethnic cleansing To track the spread intensity and endurance of this especially powerful idea Otis singles out major authors whose work reinforced or ridiculed belief in organic memory They include writers who were internationally influential yet who simultaneously represented their national traditions Thomas Mann Sigmund Freud C G Jung Emile Zola Thomas Hardy Miguel de Unamuno P o Baroja Emilia Pardo Baz n and even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle The debates over the human genome project and the explosions of ethnic violence in the former Yugoslavia in Azerbaijan Somalia and elsewhere demonstrate how seriously

organic memory continues to affect modern medicine and politics      **The Nation Without Art** Margaret Rose Olin, 2001-01-01 Case studies explore the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem whose efforts to use art to create a Jewish nationality in Palestine raise important issues of national identity and the discovery in 1932 of the third century Synagogue of Dura Europos a symbol for scholars struggling against the Third Reich Among those who supported or challenged concepts of Jewish art Margaret Olin considers the nineteenth century rabbinical scholar David Kaufmann the philosopher Martin Buber the critic Clement Greenberg and the filmmaker Chantal Akerman      *Finitude's Score* Avital Ronell, 1994-01-01 Suspending the distinction between headline news and high theory Avital Ronell examines the diverse figures of finitude in our modernity war guerrilla video trauma TV AIDS music divorce sadism electronic tagging rumor Her essays address such questions as How do rumors kill How has video become the conscience of TV How have the police come to be everywhere even where they are not Is peace possible Writing to the community of those who have no community to those who have known the infiniteness of abandonment her work explores the possibility one possibility among many that this time we have gone too far One last word It is possible that we have gone too far This possibility has to be considered if we as a species as a history are going to get anywhere at all      **The Inveterate Dreamer** Ilan Stavans, 2001-01-01 Not only do modern Jewish languages like Yiddish and Hebrew have their own Jewish writers but every major Western tongue from German and Russian to English and Portuguese does as well These writers are often at the crossroad between the two traditions their Jewish one and their own national one Is there such a thing as a modern Jewish literary tradition one navigating across linguistic and national lines If so how should one define it Ilan Stavans is uniquely qualified to answer these questions and to comment on the power and challenges of cultural margins and literary crossings He has been at the forefront of an appreciation of the Jewish literary tradition that is less asphyxiating more global His reflections on Jewish Latin America have won him the nickname pathfinder This incomparable volume showcases Stavans's most insightful and provocative and at times controversial observations on transnational Jewish culture and literature Stavans explores the problems and prospects of representing Jewish experiences through such media as Holocaust memoirs and Jewish museums astutely comments on well known intellectual figures including Lionel Trilling Isaac Babel Primo Levi Harold Bloom and Walter Benjamin engages in memorable conversations with Norman Manea Joseph Brodsky and Ariel Dorfman and offers compelling glimpses of revelatory moments in his own life      What's Up Doc? , 1993

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