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Scandal and Aftereffect Steven Ungar, Why have literary critics as in the cases of Martin Heidegger and Paul de Man chosen to ignore or suppress Blanchot's right wing interwar and wartime writings focusing instead on his postwar production Scandal and Aftereffect provides an enlightening and provocative examination of this question as Steven Ungar looks at 100 articles published under Blanchot's signature between 1932 and 1937 in such right wing publications as *Combat* *Le Rempart* and *l'Insurgé*

Scandal and Aftereffect Steven Ungar, 1995 Scandal and Aftereffect will make a crucial contribution to discussions about the function of memory in the relationship of history to cultural production and about the history of history itself

After Blanchot Leslie Hill, Brian Nelson, Dimitris Vardoulakis, 2005 What does it mean to come after Blanchot Three things at least First it is to recognise that it is no longer possible to believe in an essentialist determination of literary discourse or of aesthetic experience All this has disappeared and there is no way back Second there is the question of history What is Blanchot's legacy to us his readers Any name however irreplaceably singular is always already preceded limited challenged even by the abiding anonymity of the person animal or thing it claims to name Every name is necessarily impersonal anonymous other Blanchot after Blanchot then can best be understood in the sense of that which is according to Blanchot and that is nothing other than the infinite process of reading and rereading Blanchot without end Here a third meaning to the phrase after Blanchot comes into view For if we come after Blanchot it is surely because Blanchot is still before us still in front still in the future still to come

Political Writings, 1953-1993 Maurice Blanchot, 2010 Maurice Blanchot is a towering yet enigmatic figure in 20th century French thought Both his fiction and his criticism played a determining role in how postwar French philosophy was written This volume collects his political writings from 1953 and 1993

Committing the Future to Memory Sarah Clift, 2013-09-01 Whereas historical determinacy conceives the past as a complex and unstable network of causalities this book asks how history can be related to a more radical future To pose that question it does not reject determinacy outright but rather seeks to explore how it works In examining what it means to be determined by history it also asks what kind of openings there might be in our encounters with history for interruptions re readings and re writings Engaging texts spanning multiple genres and several centuries from John Locke to Maurice Blanchot from Hegel to Benjamin Clift looks at experiences of time that exceed the historical narration of experiences said to have occurred in time She focuses on the co existence of multiple temporalities and opens up the quintessentially modern notion of historical succession to other possibilities The alternatives she draws out include the mediations of language and narration temporal leaps oscillations and blockages and the role played by contingency in representation She argues that such alternatives compel us to reassess the ways we understand history and identity in a traumatic or indeed in a post traumatic age

History and Memory after Auschwitz Dominick LaCapra, 2018-09-05 The relations between memory and history have recently become a subject of contention and the implications of that debate are particularly troubling for

aesthetic ethical and political issues Dominick LaCapra focuses on the interactions among history memory and ethico-political concerns as they emerge in the aftermath of the Shoah Particularly notable are his analyses of Albert Camus's novella *The Fall* Claude Lanzmann's film *Shoah* and Art Spiegelman's comic book *Maus* LaCapra also considers the Historians Debate in the aftermath of German reunification and the role of psychoanalysis in historical understanding and critical theory In six essays LaCapra addresses a series of related questions Are there experiences whose traumatic nature blocks understanding and disrupts memory while producing belated effects that have an impact on attempts to address the past Do some events present moral and representational issues even for groups or individuals not directly involved in them Do those more directly involved have special responsibilities to the past and the way it is remembered in the present Can or should historiography define itself in a purely scholarly and professional way that distances it from public memory and its ethical implications Does art itself have a special responsibility with respect to traumatic events that remain invested with value and emotion

Maternal Pasts, Feminist Futures Lynne Huffer, 1998 This book examines the relations among nostalgia gender and foundational philosophies through a critique of the lost mother as a ground for thinking about sexual difference More specifically the author critiques the nostalgic tendencies of feminist theory arguing that an emancipatory system of thought must move beyond a maternally oriented structure Through close readings of works by Maurice Blanchot Luce Irigaray Julia Kristeva and Nicole Brossard the book elucidates the many dimensions of nostalgic paradigms literary psychoanalytic epistemological ontological and sociopolitical This critique ultimately confronts postmodernism and especially the burgeoning field of performative theory as an intellectual paradigm that claims to subvert systems of meaning Analyzing the writings of J L Austin Judith Butler and Irigaray the author argues that despite its antinostalgic structure performative theory provides an inadequate model for understanding the connections among language identity and the social bonds that constitute the ethical and political sphere Asserting through the example of performative theory that a critique is not enough the book examines the possibility of a constructive model that is both non nostalgic and informed by ethical constraints One such model is offered through a reading of the Quebecois writer Nicole Brossard which explores her work in relation to the question of lesbian writing Demystifying nostalgia Brossard not only uncovers and subverts the structures through which a concept of origins is produced but also provides a different visionary way of thinking about the relationship between subjectivity and language Finally the book argues for further feminist work on the relationship between narrative and ethics a field whose future lies in the elaboration of a bridge between the moral commitments of ethical theory and the fractured realities that find their expression in literary forms

Broken Tablets Sarah Hammerschlag, 2016-08-30 Over a span of thirty years twentieth century French philosophers Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida held a conversation across texts Sharing a Jewish heritage and a background in phenomenology both came to situate their work at the margins of philosophy articulating this placement through religion and literature Chronicling the interactions between these thinkers Sarah

Hammerschlag argues that the stakes in their respective positions were more than philosophical. They were also political. Levinas's investments were born out in his writings on Judaism and ultimately in an evolving conviction that the young state of Israel held the best possibility for achieving such an ideal. For Derrida the Jewish question was literary. The stakes of Jewish survival could only be approached through reflections on modern literature's religious legacy, a line of thinking that provided him the means to reconceive democracy. Hammerschlag's reexamination of Derrida and Levinas's textual exchange not only produces a new account of this friendship but also has significant ramifications for debates within Continental philosophy, the study of religion, and political theology.

The Delirium of Praise Eleanor Kaufman, 2003-05-01 The laudatory essay in which one author praises the work of another is frequently characterized as an unimportant even uncritical mode of writing. But as Eleanor Kaufman argues in *The Delirium of Praise*, this mode of exchange is serious and substantial enough to merit scholarly attention. By not conforming to standard practices of critical discourse, laudatory essays give new status to supposedly inferior forms of communication and states of being, including chatter, silence, sickness, imbalance, and absence of work, and emphasize affective states or emotions such as joy, friendship, and longing. *The Delirium of Praise* examines a group of five twentieth-century French intellectuals: Georges Bataille, Maurice Blanchot, Michel Foucault, Gilles Deleuze, and Pierre Klossowski, and their laudatory essays about each other. Structured as a circular series of exchanges, the book examines pairings of two thinkers with respect to a given theme. The exchange between Bataille and Blanchot takes up the themes of chatter and silence; with regard to the novelist Louis Ren des Forêts, the Blanchot-Foucault exchange explores friendship and impersonality through the lens of Jacques Derrida; the Foucault-Deleuze exchange considers absence of work and *soeuvement* and the obscure French philosopher Jacques Martin; the Deleuze-Klossowski exchange revolves around the question of the sick body and the person of Nietzsche; and the final exchange between Klossowski and Bataille focuses on imbalanced economies and the writings of the Marquis de Sade. Where the praise is most excessive, approaching delirium, Kaufman locates a powerful thought energy that pushes the laudatory essay to its limits. In her conclusion, she presents this unique mode of thought exchange as a form of intellectual hospitality. Kaufman uncovers a suspension of subjectivity of personality, even of place and time, that is both articulated in the laudatory essays and enacted by them. Her examination of this neglected mode as practiced by five important French thinkers offers a unique perspective on twentieth-century intellectual history.

Traumatism Realism Michael Rothberg, 2000-08-10 How to approach the Holocaust and its relationship to late twentieth-century society. While some stress the impossibility of comprehending this event, others attempt representations in forms as different as the nonfiction novel and Hollywood blockbuster. Schindler's List, the documentary *Shoah*, and the comic book *Maus*. This problem is at the center of Michael Rothberg's book, a focused account of the psychic, intellectual, and cultural aftermath of the Holocaust. Drawing on a wide range of texts, Michael Rothberg puts forth an overarching framework for understanding representations of the Holocaust. Through close readings of

such writers and thinkers as Theodor Adorno Maurice Blanchot Ruth Kluger Charlotte Delbo Art Spiegelman and Philip Roth and an examination of films by Steven Spielberg and Claude Lanzmann Rothberg demonstrates how the Holocaust as a traumatic event makes three fundamental demands on representation a demand for documentation a demand for reflection on the limits of representation and a demand for engagement with the public sphere and commodity culture As it establishes new grounding for Holocaust studies his book provides a new understanding of realism modernism and postmodernism as responses to the demands of history

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Postmodernism and the Holocaust, 2021-10-25 This book is the first sustained inquiry into the ways in which postmodern thinkers have grappled with the historical bases implications and methodological problems of the Holocaust The book examines the thinking of Arendt Levinas Foucault Lyotard and Derrida all of whom have recognized the centrality of the Nazi genocide to the epoch in which we live The essays written for this volume constitute a wide ranging study of the efforts of postmodernism to articulate the Holocaust

Writing the Image After Roland Barthes Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2012-05-23 In the final stages of his career Roland Barthes abandoned his long standing suspicion of photographic representation to write *Camera Lucida* at once an elegy to his dead mother and a treatise on photography In *Writing the Image After Roland Barthes* Jean Michel Rabat and nineteen contributors examine the import of Barthes's shifting positions on photography and visual representation and the impact of his work on current developments in cultural studies and theories of the media and popular culture

Maurice Blanchot Ullrich M. Haase, William Large, 2001 Without Maurice Blanchot literary theory as we know it today would have been unthinkable Jacques Derrida Paul de Man Michel Foucault Roland Barthes Gilles Deleuze all are key theorists crucially influenced by Blanchot's work This accessible guide works idea by idea through Blanchot's writings anchoring them in historical and intellectual contexts examines Blanchot's understanding of literature death ethics and politics and the relationship between these themes unravels even Blanchot's most complex ideas for the beginner sketches the lasting impact of Blanchot's work on the field of critical theory For those trying to come to grips with contemporary literary theory and modern French thought the best advice is to start at the beginning begin with Blanchot and begin with this guide

The Aesthetics of Hate Sandrine Sanos, 2012-10-24 *The Aesthetics of Hate* examines the writings of a motley collection of interwar far right intellectuals showing that they defined Frenchness in racial gendered and sexual terms A broad ambitious cultural and intellectual history the book offers a provocative reinterpretation of a topic that has long been

the subject of controversy In works infused with rhetorics of abjection disgust and dissolution such writers as Maulnier Brasillach Celine and Blanchot imagined the nation through figures deemed illegitimate or inferior Jews colonial subjects homosexuals women Sanos argues that these intellectuals offered an aesthetics of hate reinventing a language of far right nationalism by appealing to the realm of beauty and the sublime for political solutions By acknowledging the constitutive relationship of antisemitism and colonial racism at the heart of these canonical writers nationalism this book makes us rethink how aesthetics and politics function how race is imagined and defined how gender structured far right thought and how we conceive of French intellectualism and fascism

Understanding Blanchot, Understanding Modernism

Christopher Langlois, 2018-06-14 Maurice Blanchot occupies a central though still overlooked position in the Anglo American reception of 20th century continental philosophy and literary criticism On the one hand his rigorous yet always playful exchanges with the most challenging figures of the philosophical and literary canons of modernity have led thinkers such as Georges Bataille Emmanuel Levinas Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault to acknowledge Blanchot as a major influence on the development of literary and philosophical culture after World War II On the other hand Blanchot's reputation for frustrating readers with his difficult style of thought and writing has resulted in a missed opportunity for leveraging Blanchot in advancing the most essential discussions and debates going on today in the comparative study of literature philosophy politics history ethics and art Blanchot's voice is simply too profound too erudite and too illuminating of what is at stake at the intersections of these disciplines not to be exercising more of an influence than it has in only a minority of intellectual circles Understanding Blanchot Understanding Modernism brings together an international cast of leading and emergent scholars in making the case for precisely what contemporary modernist studies stands to gain from close inspection of Blanchot's provocative post war writings

The Cambridge Companion to the French Novel Timothy Unwin, 1997-10-28

This volume offers a unique and valuable insight into the novel in French over the past two centuries In a series of essays acknowledged experts discuss a variety of topics including nineteenth century realism women and fiction popular fiction experiment and innovation war and the Holocaust the Francophone novel and postmodern fiction They offer a challenging reassessment of major figures while deliberately reading traditional views of literary history against the grain Theoretical discussion is combined with close reading of texts and exploration of context comparison with other genres and other literatures and reference to novels from earlier periods This companionable introduction includes a chronology and guide to further reading From it emerges a strong sense of the vitality and energy of the modern French novel and of the debates surrounding it

Remaking Literary History Helen Groth, Paul Sheehan, 2009-10-02

History is always written wrong and so always needs to be rewritten George Santayana Enquiries into the relationship between literature and history continue to stir up intense critical and scholarly debate Alongside the new hybrid categories that have emerged out of this ferment life writing ficto criticism history from below and so on there has been a welter of new literary histories new ways of tracking the

connections between the written word and the historically bound world This has resulted in renewed discussion about distinguishing the literary from the non literary about dialogues taking place between different national literatures and about ascertaining the relative status of the literary text in relation to other cultural forms Remaking Literary History seeks to clarify the diversity of issues and positions that have arisen from these debates Central to the book s approach is a rigorous and constructive questioning of the past across disciplinary boundaries This is carried out through four detailed and engrossing sections that explore the relationship between memory and forgetting what it means to be subject to history the upsurge of interest in trauma and redemption and the question of historical reinvention which demonstrates how the overwriting of history continues to reinvigorate the literary imagination As well as readers of literature and history Remaking Literary History will be of interest to students of literary theory legal studies and cultural and media studies **Affective**

Genealogies Elizabeth Jane Bellamy,1997-01-01 Affective Genealogies is an incisive contribution to the current reassessment of postmodern culture and theory Elizabeth J Bellamy examines how the Holocaust and Jews have been represented in a wide range of French poststructuralist works Central to Bellamy s study is her questioning of whether the non essentializing discourse of postmodernism can ever enable a genuine working through to an understanding of the horror of the Holocaust She concludes that much recent French thought encrypts but does not fully confront the trauma of the Holocaust Bellamy begins by surveying contemporary writings on Judaism the Holocaust and the crisis of memory She then closely examines recent French debates about Martin Heidegger s relationship to the Nazis focusing on Jacques Derrida s controversial defense of Heidegger s works Another chapter examines the works of Philippe Lacoue Labarthe and Jean Luc Nancy noting the ambiguous ways in which they portray the roles played by Jews in modern intellectual history The last chapter examines the representation of Judaism in Jean Francois Lyotard s writings Bellamy s book contributes to the recent revaluation of French postmodernism and to current studies on the representation of Jews and the Holocaust in Western literature and thought As Sander Gilman has noted the writers and works that were generated in France from Sartre to Lyotard have had a seminal role in shaping the international philosophical discourse about Jewish identity Affective Genealogies is an essential guide to that controversial and influential philosophical movement Elizabeth J Bellamy is an associate professor of English at the University of New Hampshire She is the author of Translations of Power Narcissism and the Unconscious in Epic History **Popular Front Paris and the Poetics of Culture** Dudley Andrew,Steven Ungar,2005

The authors highlight the new symbolic forces put in play by technologies of the illustrated press and the sound film technologies that converged with efforts among writers artists and other intellectuals to respond to the crises of the decade

Reviewing **Scandal Aftereffect Blanchot France**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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