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**The Scandal of Pleasure** Wendy Steiner, 1995-12-18 In an increasingly hostile political environment her book is a necessary guide to understanding the current crisis in the arts     A Return to Aesthetics Jonathan Loesberg, 2005 A Return to Aesthetics confronts postmodernism's rejection of aesthetics by showing that this critique rests on central concepts of classical aesthetic theory namely autonomous form disinterest and symbolic discourse The author argues for the value of these concepts by recovering them through a historical reinterpretation of their meaning prior to their distortion by twentieth century formalism Loesberg then applies these concepts to a discussion of two of the most significant critics of the ideology of Enlightenment Foucault and Bourdieu He argues that understanding the role of aesthetics in the postmodern critique of Enlightenment will get us out of the intellectual impasse wherein numbingly repeated attacks upon postmodernism as self contradictory match numbingly repeated defenses Construing postmodern critiques as examples of aesthetic reseeing gives us a new understanding of the postmodern critique of the Enlightenment     **Unlimited action** Dominic Johnson, 2018-12-07 Unlimited action concerns the limits imposed upon art and life and the means by which artists have exposed refused or otherwise reshaped the horizon of aesthetics and of the practice of art by way of performance art It examines the performance of extremity as practices at the limits of the histories of performance and art in performance art's most fertile and prescient decade the 1970s Dominic Johnson recounts and analyses game changing performance events by six artists Kerry Trengove Ulay Genesis P Orridge Anne Bean the Kipper Kids and Stephen Cripps Through close encounters with these six artists and their works and a broader contextual milieu of artists and works Johnson articulates a counter history of actions in a new narrative of performance art in the 1970s to rethink and rediscover the history of contemporary art and performance     *American Literature's Aesthetic Dimensions* Cindy Weinstein, Christopher Looby, 2012-07-17 Rethinking the category of aesthetics in light of recent developments in literary theory and social criticism the contributors to this volume showcase the interpretive possibilities available to those who bring politics culture ideology and conceptions of identity into their critiques Essays combine close readings of individual works and authors with more theoretical discussions of aesthetic theory and its relation to American literature In their introduction Weinstein and Looby argue that aesthetics never left American literary critique Instead the essay casts the current return to aesthetics as the natural consequence of shortcomings in deconstruction and new historicism which led to a reconfiguration of aesthetics Subsequent essays demonstrate the value and versatility of aesthetic considerations in literature from eighteenth century poetry to twentieth century popular music Organized into four groups politics form gender and theory contributors revisit the canonical works of Henry James Nathaniel Hawthorne and Stephen Crane introduce the overlooked texts of Constance Fenimore Woolson and Earl Lind and unpack the complexities of the music of The Carpenters Deeply rooted in an American context these essays explore literature's aesthetic dimensions in connection to American liberty and the formation of political

selfhood Contributors include Edward Cahill Ivy G Wilson June Ellison Dorri Beam Christopher Castiglia Christopher Looby Wendy Steiner Cindy Weinstein Trish Loughran Jonathan Freedman Elisa New Dorothy Hale Mary Esteve Eric Lott Sianne Ngai

**Why Vergil?** Stephanie Quinn, 2000 An anthology of 43 classic essays and poems on the Roman poet Quinn's position is that his work continues to be compelling and flexible enough to support a wide range of interpretations and perspectives In addition to a bibliography she provides a lengthy introduction and conclusion that tackle the question of the book's title Why Vergil Further she juxtaposes the first few lines of the Aeneid in its original Latin with five translations and includes a synopsis of it and a list of dates for quick reference She has not indexed the volume

**Crafting Feminism from Literary Modernism to the Multimedia Present** Amy E. Elkins, 2022-09-05 Crafting Feminism develops a dynamic study of craft and art making in modern and contemporary feminist writing In evocative readings of literary works from Virginia Woolf to Zadie Smith this book expands our sense of transartistic modernist scholarship to encompass process oriented and medium specific analyses of textile arts digital design collage photography painting and sculpture in literary culture By integrating these craft practices into the book's enlightening archive Elkins's theoretical argument extends a reading of craft metaphors into the material present Crafting Feminism demonstrates how writers have engaged with handiwork across generations and have undertaken the crafting of a new modernity one that is queer and feminist threaded messy shattered cut up pasted together preserved repaired reflected and spun out An avant garde work of scholarship this book interweaves queer research methods and interdisciplinary rigor with a series of surprising archival discoveries Making visible the collaborative creative features of craft Elkins captivates readers with generous illustrations and a series of *Techne* interchapters interludes between longer chapters which powerfully convey the symbiosis between feminist theory and method and detail the network of archival influences that underpin this volume's hybrid approach Foregrounding the work of decentering patriarchal and Eurocentric legacies of artistic authority Elkins champions the diverse intergenerational history of craft as a way to reposition intersectional makers at the heart of literary culture An original and compelling study Crafting Feminism breaks new ground in modernist and visual studies digital humanities and feminist queer and critical race theory

*How Literature Changes the Way We Think* Michael Mack, 2011-12-01 The capacity of the arts and the humanities and of literature in particular to have a meaningful societal impact has been increasingly undervalued in recent history Both humanists and scientists have tended to think of the arts as a means to represent the world via imagination Mack maintains that the arts do not merely describe our world but that they also have the unique and underappreciated power to make us aware of how we can change accustomed forms of perception and action Mack explores the works of prominent writers and thinkers including Nietzsche Foucault Benjamin Wilde Roth and Žižek among others to illustrate how literature interacts with both people and political as well as scientific issues of the real world By virtue of its distance from the real world its virtuality the aesthetic has the capability to help us explore different and so far unthinkable forms of action and thereby to resist the

repetition and perpetuation of harmful practices such as stereotyping stigma exclusion and the exertion of violence

**Having** William Schweiker, Charles T. Mathewes, 2004 In today's market economies people constitute much of their identity in relation to the things they possess and communities facilitate social intercourse and survival by means of property relations What if anything might the study of the biblical religions contribute to thinking about and responding to the basic reality of having In this book scholars in a variety of fields theology ethics economics and biblical studies address in new and penetrating ways the meaning of having in religious and social life and offer a number of compelling answers to challenging questions about property and possession in our present global age

**The Memory of Bones** Stephen D. Houston, Stuart David, Karl Taube, 2013-05-01 An analysis of the intellectual and emotional life of ancient Mesoamerican people through studies of figural works and inscriptions All of human experience flows from bodies that feel express emotion and think about what such experiences mean But is it possible for us embodied as we are in a particular time and place to know how people of long ago thought about the body and its experiences In this groundbreaking book three leading experts on the Classic Maya ca AD 250 to 850 marshal a vast array of evidence from Maya iconography and hieroglyphic writing as well as archaeological findings to argue that the Classic Maya developed an approach to the human body that we can recover and understand today Starting with a cartography of the Maya body as depicted in imagery and texts the authors explore how the body was replicated in portraiture how it experienced the world through ingestion the senses and the emotions how the body experienced war and sacrifice and the pain and sexuality how words often heaven sent could be embodied and how bodies could be blurred through spirit possession From these investigations the authors convincingly demonstrate that the Maya conceptualized the body in varying roles as a metaphor of time as a gendered sexualized being in distinct stages of life as an instrument of honor and dishonor as a vehicle for communication and consumption as an exemplification of beauty and ugliness and as a dancer and song maker Their findings open a new avenue for empathetically understanding the ancient Maya as living human beings who experienced the world as we do through the body

**Theatre and The Visual** Dominic Johnson, 2017-09-16 Theatre the Visual argues that theatre studies preoccupation with problems arising from textual analysis has compromised a fuller political consideration of the visual Johnson examines the spectator's role in the theatre exploring pleasure difficulty and spectacle to consider the implications for visual experience in the theatre

**Aesthetic Theory Across the Disciplines** Max Rynänen, Zoltán Somhegyi, 2023-11-13 What is aesthetics How is it related to other disciplines The chapters of this book examine the history theoretical conditions and connection points between aesthetics and other disciplines At the same time the authors are also interested in practical clashes of methodology and agenda especially when it is not merely about the securing of the position of one or the other discipline but is used in a dialogical manner as the form of understanding better the nature of both as well as the benefits of their collaboration The authors work on the border of aesthetics and at least one other academic field Through their regular scholarly activities the contributors constantly benefit

from cross and interdisciplinary practice and this makes them ideal interpreters of these methodological questions Contributors include Mami Aota Karl Axelsson Paul Duncum Lisa Giombini Oiva Kuisma Jacob Lund Tyrus Miller Max Ryyne Mateusz Salwa Zolt n Somhegyi Wendy Steiner and Joseph Tanke *Analytic Theology and the Academic Study of Religion* William Wood,2021 Analytic theology is a legitimate form of theology and a legitimate form of academic inquiry and it can be a valuable conversation partner within the wider religious studies academy William Wood defends analytic theology from some common criticisms but also argues that analytic theologians have much to learn from other forms of inquiry

*Travelling Concepts in the Humanities* Mieke Bal,2002-11-02 Attempting to bridge the gap between specialised scholarship in the humanistic disciplines and an interdisciplinary project of cultural analysis Mieke Bal has written an intellectual travel guide that charts the course beyond cultural studies As with any guide it can be used in a number of ways and the reader can follow or willfully ignore any of the paths it maps or signposts Bal s focus for this book is the idea that interdisciplinarity in the humanities necessary exciting serious must seek its heuristic and methodological basis in concepts rather than its methods Concepts are not grids to put over an object The counterpart of any given concept is the cultural text or work or thing that constitutes the object of analysis No concept is meaningful for cultural analysis unless it helps us to understand the object better on its own terms Bal offers the reader a sustained theoretical reflection on how to do cultural analysis through a tentative practice of doing just that This offers a concrete practice to theoretical constructs and allows the proposed method more accessibility Please note illustrations have been removed from the ebook at the request of the rightsholder

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**The Widening Stream** David Ulrich,2011-10-04 Many people long to fulfill their creative potential yet don t know how Using the stream as a metaphor author David Ulrich takes readers through the full range of creative activity and shows that creativity is accessible to everyone who wishes to nourish and develop their artistic spirit In Part One he explores the seven stages of the creative process from Discovery and Encounter through Responsibility and Release In Part Two he discusses the three guiding principles of creativity Each chapter in Part One includes questions exercises and suggestions to help readers achieve each step in the process The book also includes anecdotes and quotations from many artists writers and scientists

*Not in Front of the Children* Marjorie Heins,2007-09-11 From Huckleberry Finn to Harry Potter from Internet filters to the v chip censorship exercised on behalf of children and adolescents is often based on the assumption that they must be protected from indecent information that might harm their development whether in art

in literature or on a Web site But where does this assumption come from and is it true In *Not in Front of the Children* Marjorie Heins explores the fascinating history of indecency laws and other restrictions aimed at protecting youth From Plato's argument for rigid censorship through Victorian laws aimed at repressing libidinous thoughts to contemporary battles over sex education in public schools and violence in the media Heins guides us through what became and remains an ideological minefield With fascinating examples drawn from around the globe she suggests that the harm to minors argument rests on shaky foundations

**Scandalous Times** Alex Ling, 2020-10-15 We live in scandalous times Every day some new controversy demands our attention our emotional investment and ultimately our judgment Many of these routine transgressions will be understood in revelatory terms as peeling back the multiple layers of artifice and spin to reveal an underlying and oftentimes disturbing truth Others will be recognized as calculated marketing exercises that simply present the strategic face of contemporary capitalism Yet these ordinary scandals can themselves be seen to be largely derivative of another altogether more fundamental and fundamentally rare form of disruption Such is the real scandal that accompanies instances of authentic creation Building on the philosophy of Alain Badiou *Scandalous Times* not only argues the case for such real scandal but also shows how it is today being abrogated and substituted through the increasing production of novel forms of state sanctioned controversy From Duchamp to Donald Trump *Scandalous Times* explores the ways in which areas from art and advertising to politics and social media have come to actively contribute to this static fabrication of controversy all the while arguing for the need to rethink creativity as a radical exception to the state and not its proxy

**Teaching Beauty in DeLillo, Woolf, and Merrill** J. Green-Lewis, M. Soltan, 2008-04-14 What happened to beauty How did the university literature classroom turn into a seminar on politics Focusing on such writers as Don DeLillo Virginia Woolf and James Merrill this book examines what has been lost to literature as a discipline and to literary criticism as a practice as a result of efforts to reduce the aesthetic to the ideological Green Lewis and Soltan celebrate the return of beauty as a subject in its own right to literary studies a return all the more urgent given beauty's ability to provide not merely consolation but a sense of order and control in the context of a threatening political world

**Murder by Accident** Jody Enders, 2010-10 Over fifty years ago it became unfashionable even forbidden for students of literature to talk about an author's intentions for a given work In *Murder by Accident* Jody Enders boldly resurrects the long disgraced concept of intentionality especially as it relates to the theater Drawing on four fascinating medieval events in which a theat

**Violence in Fifteenth-century Text and Image** Edelgard E. DuBruck, Yael Even, 2002 Special issue focusing on violence in fifteenth century life text and image warfare and justice violence in family and milieu court town village and forest hagiography ethnicity and xenophobia gender relations and sexual violence brutality on the stage and the relation of text and image in the depiction of violence Founded in 1977 as the publication organ for the Fifteenth Century Symposium *Fifteenth Century Studies* has appeared annually since then It publishes essays on all aspects of life in the fifteenth century including literature drama history philosophy art music religion

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