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Selected Letters of Charles Baudelaire Charles Baudelaire,1982 *Selected Letters of Charles Baudelaire* Charles Baudelaire,1986-02-18 Undeniably one of the modern world's greatest literary figures Charles Baudelaire 1821-67 left behind a correspondence documenting in intimate detail a life as intense in its extremes as his poetry This extensive selection of his letters many translated for the first time into English depicts a poet divided between despair and elation thoughts of suicide and intimations of immortality a man who could write to his mother 'We're obviously destined to love one another to end our lives as honestly and gently as possible' and say in the next sentence 'I'm convinced that one of us will kill the other' who courted and then suffered the controversy provoked by his masterpiece *Les Fleurs du mal* who struggled throughout his life with syphilis contracted in his youth near intolerable financial restrictions imposed by his stepfather and conflicting feelings of failure and revolt dating from his school days Writing to family friends and lovers Baudelaire reveals the incidents and passions that went into his poetry In letters to editors idols and peers Hugo Flaubert Vigny Wagner Cladel among others he elucidates the methods and concerns of his own art and criticism and comments tellingly on the arts and politics of his day In all ranging from childhood to days shortly before his death these letters comprise a complex and moving portrait of the quintessential poet and his time *Selected Letters of Stéphane Mallarmé* Stéphane Mallarmé,1988-08-16 It is the reading world's good fortune that Stéphane Mallarmé's letters survived allowing later generations an intimate look at the inner life of one of Europe's most important poets Mallarmé 1842-98 often called the father of the Symbolists has had an immense influence on the development of modern European poetry It was his ambition to create a poetry pure of quotidian reality autonomous concentrated linguistically inventive His correspondence documents the evolution of this aim the crafting of a poetics out of a life inescapably real in its pains and charms *The Biography Book* Daniel S. Burt,2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E's Biography best-selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals *Capital Letters* Ève Morisi,2020-03-15 *Capital Letters* sheds new light on how literature has dealt with society's most violent legal institution the death penalty It investigates this question through the works of three major French authors with markedly distinct political convictions and literary styles Victor Hugo Charles Baudelaire and Albert Camus Working at the intersection of poetics ethics and law Ève Morisi uncovers an unexpected transhistorical dialogue on both the modern death penalty and the ends and means of

literature after the French Revolution Through close textual analysis careful contextualization and the critique of violence forged by Giorgio Agamben Michel Foucault and Ren Girard Morisi reveals that despite their differences Hugo Baudelaire and Camus converged in questioning France's humanitarian redefinition of capital punishment dating from the late eighteenth century Conversely capital justice led all three writers to interrogate the functions tools and limits of their art Capital Letters shows that the key modern debate on the political and moral responsibility or autonomy of literature crystallizes around the death penalty in works whose form disturbs the commonly accepted divide between aestheticism and engagement

Best Words, Best Order S. Dobyns, 2016-04-30 In this new edition of *Best Words Best Order* Stephen Dobyns further explains the mystery of the poet's work Through essays on memory and metaphor pacing and the intricacies of voice and tone and thoughtful appreciations of Chekhov Ritsos Mandelstam and Rilke Dobyns guides readers and writers through poetry's mysterious twilight communiques For this new second edition Dobyns has added two new essays one dealing with the idea of beauty in poetry and another dealing with the almost mystical way poets connect seemingly disparate elements in a single work

Baudelaire and Photography Timothy Raser, 2017-07-05 While Baudelaire's *Le Peintre de la vie moderne* is often cited as the first expression of our theory of modernism his choice of Constantin Guys as that painter has caused consternation from the moment of the essay's publication in 1863 Worse still in his *Salon de 1859* Baudelaire had also chosen to condemn photography in terms that echo to this day Why did the excellent critic choose a mere reporter and illustrator as the painter of modern life How could he have overlooked photography as the painting of modern life In this study of modernity and photography in Baudelaire's writing Timothy Raser who has written on the art criticism of Baudelaire Proust Claudel and Sartre shows how these two aberrations of critical judgment are related and how they underlie current discussions of both photography and modernism Timothy Raser is Professor of French at the University of Georgia USA

More Letters of Note, 2015-10-01 FOLLOW UP TO THE PHENOMENAL INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER INCLUDING LETTERS FROM Jane Austen Richard Burton Helen Keller Alan Turing Albus Dumbledore Eleanor Roosevelt Henry James Sylvia Plath John Lennon Gerald Durrell Janis Joplin Mozart Janis Joplin Hunter S Thompson C G Jung Katherine Mansfield Marge Simpson David Bowie Dorothy Parker Buckminster Fuller Beatrix Potter Che Guevara Evelyn Waugh Charlotte Bront and many more Discover Richard Burton's farewell note to Elizabeth Taylor Helen Keller's letter to The New York Symphony Orchestra about hearing their concert through her fingers the final missives from a doomed Japan Airlines flight in 1985 David Bowie's response to his first piece of fan mail from America and even Albus Dumbledore writing to a reader applying for the position of Defence Against the Dark Arts Professor at Hogwarts *More Letters of Note* is another rich and inspiring collection which reminds us that much of what matters in our lives finds its way into our letters

An Aesthetics of Injury Ian Fleishman, 2018-03-15 *An Aesthetics of Injury* exposes wounding as a foundational principle of modernism in literature and film Theorizing the genre of the narrative wound texts that aim not only to depict but also to inflict injury Ian Fleishman

reveals harm as an essential aesthetic strategy in ten exemplary authors and filmmakers Charles Baudelaire Franz Kafka Georges Bataille Jean Genet H l ne Cixous Ingeborg Bachmann Elfriede Jelinek Werner Schroeter Michael Haneke and Quentin Tarantino Violence in the modernist mode an ostensible intrusion of raw bodily harm into the artwork aspires to transcend its own textuality and yet as *An Aesthetics of Injury* establishes the wound paradoxically remains the essence of inscription Fleishman thus shows how the wound once the modernist emblem par excellence of an immediate aesthetic experience comes to be implicated in a postmodern understanding of reality reduced to ceaseless mediation In so doing he demonstrates how what we think of as the most real object the human body becomes indistinguishable from its nonreal function as text At stake in this tautological textual model is the heritage of narrative thought both the narratological workings of these texts how they tell stories and the underlying epistemology exposed whether these narrativists still believe in narrative at all With fresh and revealing readings of canonical authors and filmmakers seldom treated alongside one another *An Aesthetics of Injury* is important reading for scholars working on literary or cinematic modernism and the postmodern philosophy narratology body culture studies queer and gender studies trauma studies and cultural theory

Political Dandyism in Literature and Art Geertjan de Vugt, 2018-06-07 This book traces a genealogy of political dandyism in literature Dandies abstain from worldly affairs and politics in particular As an enigmatic figure or a being of great eccentricity it was the dandy that haunted the literary and cultural imagination of the nineteenth century In fact the dandy is often seen as a quintessential nineteenth century figure It was surprising then when at the beginning of the twenty first century this figure returned from the past to an unexpected place the very heart of European politics Various so called populist leaders were seen as political dandies But how could that figure that was once known for its aversion towards politics all of a sudden become the protagonist of a new political paradigm Or was the dandy perhaps always already part of a political imagination This study charts the emergence of this political paradigm From the dandy s first appearance to his latest resurrection from Charles Baudelaire to Jean Fran ois Lyotard from dandy insects to a dandy Christ this book follows his various guises and disguises Such Rare Citings Nikki Santilli, 2002 This volume is the first full length account of the British prose poem its history and status as a genre This book not only aims to place British prose poetry within the larger literary framework but also contributes to the discussion of what constitutes the genre while posing the question is there a discernible British style Extending from the Romantic period to the twentieth century *Such Rare Citings* offers analyses of prose poems by writers from Coleridge to Samuel Beckett **Baudelaire's World** Rosemary H. Lloyd, 2018-09-05 Charles Baudelaire is often regarded as the founder of modernist poetry Written with clarity and verve Baudelaire s *World* provides English language readers with the biographical historical and cultural contexts that will lead to a fuller understanding and enjoyment of the great French poet s work Rosemary Lloyd considers all of Baudelaire s writing including his criticism theory and letters as well as poetry In doing so she sets the poems themselves in a richer context in a landscape of real places

populated with actual people She shows how Baudelaire s poetry was marked by the influence of the writers and artists who preceded him or were his contemporaries Lloyd builds an image of Baudelaire s world around major themes of his writing childhood women reading the city dreams art nature death Throughout she finds that his words and themes echo the historical and physical realities of life in mid nineteenth century Paris Lloyd also explores the possibilities and limitations of translation As an integral part of her treatment of the life poetry and letters of her subject she also reflects on published translations of Baudelaire s work and offers some of her own translations *Baudelaire Contra Benjamin* Beibei

Guan, Wayne Cristaudo, 2019-05-23 This book offers the first sustained argument against the philosophy of Walter Benjamin and his readings of Charles Baudelaire More broadly it is also a critique of politicized aesthetics and cultural Marxism of which Benjamin is a pioneering and emblematic figure Cristaudo and Beibei argue that Baudelaire was not mistaken in refusing to subject aesthetics to morality and politics Baudelaire s refusal was based on the recognition that existential matters such as sickness evil death sexual longing melancholy and beauty itself all themes at the center of his poetry are by nature intrinsically supra political By contrast Benjamin s faith in political redemption while breaking with the enlightenment s faith in progress nevertheless conforms to another core element of faith of the enlightenment via faith in the ability of morals and politics to liberate humanity The authors make the case that Benjamin s understanding of politics is severely deficient because it is not sufficiently versed in an understanding of economics or the nature of class interests and that Marx s own theory of economics is fundamentally deficient and creates an insurmountable problem for those deferring to a future industrial society free from capitalism [The Cambridge Companion to Baudelaire](#) Rosemary Lloyd, 2006-01-05 Charles

Baudelaire s place among the great poets of the Western world is undisputed and his influence on the development of poetry since his lifetime has been enormous In this Companion essays by outstanding scholars illuminate Baudelaire s writing both for the lay reader and for specialists In addition to a survey of his life and a study of his social context the volume includes essays on his verse and prose analyzing the extraordinary power and effectiveness of his language and style his exploration of intoxicants like wine and opium and his art and literary criticism The volume also discusses the difficulties successes and failures of translating his poetry and his continuing power to move his readers Featuring a guide to further reading and a chronology this Companion provides students and scholars of Baudelaire and of nineteenth century French and European literature with a comprehensive and stimulating overview of this extraordinary poet **Psychobiographical Illustrations**

on Meaning and Identity in Sociocultural Contexts Claude-Hélène Mayer, Paul, J.P. Fouché, Roelf Van

Niekerk, 2022-01-01 This book explores psychobiography with focus on meaning making and identity development in the life and works of extraordinary individuals Meaning making and identity development are existential constructs influencing psychological development mental health and wellbeing across the lifecourse The chapters illustrate through the eyes of 25 international psychobiographers various theoretical and methodological approaches to psychobiography They explore how

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The Life of the City Julian Brigstocke,2016-03-03 Could the vitality of embodied experience create a foundation for a new form of revolutionary authority The Life of the City is a bold and innovative reassessment of the early urban avant garde movements that sought to re imagine and reinvent the experiential life of the city Constructing a ground breaking theoretical analysis of the relationships between biological life urban culture and modern forms of biopolitical experiential authority Julian Brigstocke traces the failed attempts of Parisian radicals to turn the crisis of authority in late nineteenth century Paris into an opportunity to invent new forms of urban commons The most comprehensive account to date of the spatial politics of the literary artistic and anarchist groups that settled in the Montmartre area of Paris after the suppression of the 1871 Paris Commune The Life of the City analyses the reasons why laughter emerged as the unlikely tool through which Parisian bohemians attempted to forge a new non representational biopolitics of sensation Ranging from the carnivalesque performances of artistic cabarets such as the Chat Noir to the laughing violence of anarchist terrorism The Life of the City is a timely analysis of the birth of a carnivalesque politics that remains highly influential in contemporary urban movements

Vénus Noire Robin Mitchell,2020 Even though there were relatively few people of color in postrevolutionary France images of and discussions about black women in particular appeared repeatedly in a variety of French cultural sectors and social milieus In V nus Noire Robin Mitchell shows how these literary and visual depictions of black women helped to shape the country s postrevolutionary national identity particularly in response to the trauma of the French defeat in the Haitian Revolution V nus Noire explores the ramifications of this defeat in examining visual and literary representations of three black women who achieved fame in the years that followed Sarah Baartmann popularly known as the Hottentot Venus represented distorted memories of Haiti in the French imagination and Mitchell shows how her display treatment and representation embodied residual anger harbored by the French Ourika a young Senegalese girl brought to live in France by the Mar chal Prince de Beauvau inspired plays poems and clothing and jewelry fads and Mitchell examines how the French appropriated black female identity through these representations while at the same time perpetuating stereotypes of the hypersexual black woman Finally Mitchell shows how demonization of Jeanne Duval longtime lover of the poet Charles Baudelaire expressed France s need to rid itself of black bodies even as images and discourses about these bodies proliferated The stories of these women carefully contextualized by Mitchell and put into dialogue with one another reveal a blind spot about race in French national identity that persists in the postcolonial present

Nietzsche's Earthbound Wisdom Keith Ansell-Pearson,2025-05-07 An incisive exploration of Nietzsche as a bold visionary poet philosopher Today Nietzsche is justly celebrated for his rich philosophical naturalism but Keith Ansell Pearson warns that we must not overlook

the visionary dimension of his thinking and his focus on the need to cultivate a new care of the self and care of life In Nietzsche's *Earthbound Wisdom* Ansell Pearson recovers Nietzsche's love for a philosophy that guides us through our passions one that opens us more fully to the possibilities of life and the joy of knowledge Ansell Pearson offers close readings of Nietzsche's texts in conversation with philosophical and literary figures including Augustine Baudelaire Carlyle Dostoevsky Emerson Flaubert Stendhal and more Throughout Ansell Pearson examines Nietzsche's sophisticated critique of literary naturalism and his alternative conception of the poet as a seer who has a deep longing for a new earth Taming Cannabis David A. Guba Jr, 2020-09-23 Despite having the highest rates of cannabis use in the continent France enforces the most repressive laws against the drug in all of Europe Perhaps surprisingly France was once the epicentre of a global movement to medicalize cannabis specifically hashish in the treatment of disease In *Taming Cannabis* David Guba examines how nineteenth century French authorities routinely blamed hashish consumption especially among Muslim North Africans for behaviour deemed violent and threatening to the social order This association of hashish with violence became the primary impetus for French pharmacists and physicians to tame the drug and deploy it in the homeopathic treatment of mental illness and epidemic disease during the 1830s and 1840s Initially heralded as a wonder drug capable of curing insanity cholera and the plague hashish was deemed ineffective against these diseases and fell out of repute by the middle 1850s The association between hashish and Muslim violence however remained and became codified in French colonial medicine and law by the 1860s authorities framed hashish as a significant cause of mental illness violence and anti state resistance among indigenous Algerians As the French government looks to reform the nation's drug laws to address the rise in drug related incarceration and the growing popular demand for cannabis legalization *Taming Cannabis* provides a timely and fascinating exploration of the largely untold and living history of cannabis in colonial France *Dickens and Benjamin* Gillian Piggott, 2016-04-15 Placing the works of Charles Dickens and Walter Benjamin in conversation with one another Gillian Piggott argues that the two writers display a shared vision of modernity Her analysis of their works shows that both writers demonstrate a decreased confidence in the capacity to experience truth or religious meaning in an increasingly materialist world and that both occupy similar positions towards urban modernity and its effect upon experience Piggott juxtaposes her exploration of Benjamin's ideas on allegory and messianism with an examination of Dickens's *The Old Curiosity Shop* arguing that both writers proffer a melancholy vision of a world devoid of space and time for religious experience a state of affairs they associate with the onset of industrial capitalism In Benjamin's *The Arcades Project* and Dickens's *Sketches by Boz* and *Tale of Two Cities* among other works the authors converge in their hugely influential treatments of the city as a site of perambulation creativity memory and autobiography At the same time both authors relate to the vertiginous mutable fast paced nature of city life as involving a concomitant change in the structure of experience an alteration that can be understood as a reduction in the capacity to experience fully Piggott's persuasive analyses enable a reading of Dickens as part of a European particularly a

German tradition of thinkers and writers of industrialization and modernity For both Dickens and Benjamin truth appears only in moments of revelation in fragments of modernity

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