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Mimesis, Desire, and the Novel Pierpaolo Antonello, Heather Webb, 2015-10-01 Fifty years after its publication in English Ren Girard's *Deceit Desire and the Novel* 1965 has never ceased to fascinate challenge inspire and sometimes irritate literary scholars It has become one of the great classics of literary criticism and the notion of triangular desire is now part of the theoretical parlance among critics and students It also represents the genetic starting point for what has become one of the most encompassing challenging and far reaching theories conceived in the humanities in the last century mimetic theory This book provides a forum for new generations of scholars and critics to reassess challenge and expand the theoretical and hermeneutical reach of key issues brought forward by Girard's book including literary knowledge realism and representation imitation and the anxiety of influence metaphysical desire deviated transcendence literature and religious experience individualism and modernity and death and resurrection It also provides a more extensive and detailed historical understanding of the representation of desire imitation and rivalry within European and world literature from Dante to Proust and from Dickens to Jonathan Littell

The Philosophy of Christopher Nolan George A. Dunn, Jason T. Eberl, 2017-06-20 As a director writer and producer Christopher Nolan has substantially impacted contemporary cinema through avant garde films such as *Following* and *Memento* and his contribution to wider pop culture with his Dark Knight trilogy His latest film *Interstellar* delivered the same visual qualities and complex thought provoking plotlines his audience

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mimetic desire about the scapegoat mechanism and about the role of Jewish and Christian scripture in explaining sacrifice violence and the crises from which our culture has been born The contributions fall into roughly four areas of interpretive work religion and religious study literary study the philosophy of social science and psychological studies The essays presented here are offered as essays in the older French sense of attempts essayer or trials of ideas as indeed Girard has tried out ideas with us With a conscious echo of Montaigne then this homage volume is titled *Essays in Friendship and in Truth*

Mimesis and Theory René Girard, Robert Doran, 2008 *Mimesis and Theory* brings together twenty previously uncollected essays on literature and literary theory by one of the most important thinkers of the past thirty years *A God Torn to Pieces* Giuseppe Fornari, 2013-10-01 Giuseppe Fornari's groundbreaking inquiry shows that Friedrich Nietzsche's neglected importance as a religious thinker and his untimeliness place him at the forefront of modern thought Capable of exploiting his own failures as a cognitive tool to discover what other philosophers never wanted to see Nietzsche ultimately drove himself to mental collapse Fornari analyzes the tragic reports of Nietzsche's madness and seeks out the cause of this self-destructive destiny which he argues began earlier than his rivalry with the composer and polemicist Richard Wagner dating back to the premature loss of Nietzsche's father Dramatic experience enabled Nietzsche to detect a more general tendency of European culture leading to his archaeological and prophetic discovery of the death of God which he understood as a primordial assassination from which all humankind took its origin Fornari concludes that Nietzsche's fatal rebellion against a Christian awareness which he identified as the greatest threat to his plan led him to become one and the same not only with Dionysus but also with the crucified Christ His effort Fornari argues was a dramatic way to recognize the silent inner meaning of Christ's figure and perhaps to be forgiven

Victims, Gender and Jouissance Victoria Grace, 2012-04-27 Victimization has a long cross-cultural history The status of the victim has been the source of active and stirring controversy in cultural theory criminology and legal theory philosophy and psychoanalysis it is of particular interest within feminist theory Can the victim relation be refused Are we all victims The aim of this book is to analyze the intersection of gender and the victim and the role of a libidinal enjoyment jouissance in knotting this relation The enduring link between the construct of the victim and the sacrificial processes at its heart reveals something ultimately compelling about sacrifice Legislating victimization out of existence will fail because the victim relation is central to the very formation of human subjectivity and implicated in the reproduction of social life Lacanian psychoanalysis is used to interrogate the limits to arguments for resolving the problem of sacrificial violence from Girard to Bataille from Butler to Kristeva from de Sade to Nietzsche However without denying the inevitable structuring power of the signifier only its relentless reversion or undoing will expose the myths that sustain it and create an opening within the social beyond this impasse Such a break is theorized through a confrontation of Lacan with Baudrillard

Private Anarchy Paul Buchholz, 2018-03-15 European social theorists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries tended to define modernity as a condition of heightened alienation in which

traditional community is replaced by a regime of self interested individualism and collective isolation In Private Anarchy Paul Buchholz develops an alternative intellectual history of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries showing how a strain of German language literature worked against this common conception of modernity Buchholz suggests that in their experimental prose Gustav Landauer Franz Kafka Thomas Bernhard and Wolfgang Hilbig each considered how the void of mass society could be the precondition for a new anarchic form of community that would rest not on any assumptions of shared origins or organic unity but on an experience of extreme emptiness that blurs the boundaries of the self and enables intimacy between total strangers This community Buchholz argues is created through the verbal form most closely associated with alienation and isolation the monologue By showing how these authors engaged with the idea of community and by relating these contributions to an extended intellectual genealogy of nihilism Private Anarchy illustrates the distinct philosophical and sociopolitical stakes of German experimental writing in the twentieth century Dostoevsky's the Idiot and the Ethical Foundations of Narrative Sarah Young, 2004-11-14 Provides an innovative theoretical framework for an analysis that integrates structural and narratological considerations with thematic religious and ethical aspects by focusing on the characters interactivity as the most fundamental level on which the ethical systems of the novel are enacted Examines the questions of what ethical bases are put forward by the novel what faith issues and philosophical world views they derive from and how in terms of structuring and narration rather than simply thematically they are presented in the novel Through the concept of scripting the author shows how the ethical becomes the foundation for the narratological in The idiot Page 4 of cover Reformed theology today: Biblical and systematic-theological perspectives Nico Vorster, Herculaas F. (Herrie) van Rooy, Hendrik (Hennie) de Goede, Francois P. Viljoen, H.J.M. (Hans) van Deventer, C.F.C. (Callie) Coetzee, Benno Zuiddam, Petrus Paulus Kruger, Conrad Wethmar, 2017-11-23 This book contributes to an extensive number of scholarly works produced in 2017 which commemorate the scientific revolution and paradigm shift that occurred in 1517 The year 2017 marks the 500th celebration of the Reformation actuated by Martin Luther when he published what later became known as the Ninety Five Theses on indulgences The Reformation was a religious social cultural and political event that reshaped the landscape of modern Europe and has had an influence on parts of the world far beyond This includes the far South such as South Africa where the legacy of the Reformers has moulded institutional and individual lives across boundaries of ethnicity and beliefs Worldwide celebrations of this quincentenary anniversary provide scholars with an opportunity to reflect anew on the consequences and lasting import of the Reformation This book provides one such a platform by discussing the scientific relevance of Reformed theology specifically with regard to biblical historical and systematic theological themes Comprising a collection of essays by scholars belonging to the Reformed tradition it aims at examining the historical heritage of the Reformation the current state of discourse in Reformed theology as well as the contemporary relevance of a Reformed approach to theology It contains biblical historical theological and systematic theological perspectives and addresses a

variety of issues such as biblical interpretation text criticism translation constructive impulses emanating from classical Reformed thought Christian freedom anthropology and dialogue with non Reformed traditions Although the approaches followed are by no means exhaustive they do provide the reader with some indication of approaches followed in Reformed discourse Chapters 1 4 pertain to biblical interpretation A variety of methods are discussed and employed namely the grammatical historical text immanent socio historical redactional historical diachronic and synchronic approaches These analyses confirm that biblical interpretation requires a multi faceted approach to biblical texts Chapters 5 9 conversely discuss various historical and systematic theological themes Classical texts from the Reformation specifically works by Calvin and Luther are examined and contemporary theological literature are analysed compared and evaluated while innovative new ideas are proposed This book is written in the reformed spirit of *semper Reformanda* While it enters into dialogue with other traditions such as Pentecostal Neo Pentecostal Roman Catholic and Lutheran theology it also exhibits an attitude of self reflection and self correction This contribution does not only affirm the Reformed heritage as a living tradition but it also attempts to invigorate the tradition with innovating new ideas by drawing on classical and recent theological literature The target audience is mainly Reformed theologians but non Reformed scholars who are interested in engaging with the Reformed tradition would find this book informative

Shakespearean Cultures João Cezar de Castro Rocha, 2019-04-01 In *Shakespearean Cultures* Ren Girard's ideas on violence and the sacred inform an innovative analysis of contemporary Latin America Castro Rocha proposes a new theoretical framework based upon the poetics of emulation and offers a groundbreaking approach to understanding the asymmetries of the modern world Shakespearean cultures are those whose self perception originates in the gaze of a hegemonic Other The poetics of emulation is a strategy developed in situations of asymmetrical power relations This strategy encompasses an array of procedures employed by artists intellectuals and writers situated at the less favored side of such exchanges whether they be cultural political or economic in nature The framework developed in this book yields thought provoking readings of canonical authors such as William Shakespeare Gustave Flaubert and Joseph Conrad At the same time it favors the insertion of Latin American authors into the comparative scope of world literature and stages an unprecedented dialogue among European North American and Latin American readers of Ren Girard's work

Discovering Girard Michael Kirwan, 2005-08-25 Really wonderful an elegantly written initiation into the mimetic theory I am lucky to have interpreters who understand what I want to say and who can write so well Ren Girard The work of Ren Girard is hugely influential in literature and cultural studies But it is in understanding the relationship between religion and violence that his theory has created its greatest impact Girard's understanding of mimetic rivalry and conflict and of scapegoating is seen by many to be the key to a completely new understanding of Christianity Girard's name evokes curiosity and often strong feelings among devotees and skeptics *Discovering Girard* is the first book to present Girard's work to a wider audience It explains and appraises Girard's mimetic theory shows its impact on theology and other disciplines and

manages to convey the excitement that a discovery of Girard's ideas often generates in readers Jesus in the Theology of Rowan Williams Brett Gray, 2016-11-17 Brett Gray traces the portrayal of Christ that emerges throughout Williams' diverse writings including in his engagements with literature and philosophy. What emerges is a vision of Jesus that grows from the roots of the Christian tradition but is pronounced in a contemporary idiom and sensitive to modern concerns. Although attentive to the broad sweep of the Christian tradition, Williams' Christology is also seen in this book to be a particular British artefact shaped in dialogue with thinkers such as Donald MacKinnon and Gillian Rose. What is ultimately brought to the surface in this work is the profoundly hopeful if frequently underpronounced eschatology underlying Williams' Christology. Jesus is the last word changing creation's possibilities and summoning it into an endless and vivifying journey.

Questionable People Svetlana Natkovich, 2025-06-15 In the 1860s a series of reforms imposed by Tsar Alexander II dramatically began modernizing and reshaping life in imperial Russia. However for a generation of Jewish artists and intellectuals educated under earlier doctrines the reforms became an opportunity to interrogate and construct a new view of Jewish identity. Questionable People: Inventing Modern Jewish Selves in the Russian Empire 1860-1890 explores how these young intellectuals, the maskilim, used self-expression, fashion, dress, and their artistic work to define themselves. Differentiating themselves from what came before, maskilim crafted Jewish identities within a modernizing Russia. While many surveys of the Great Reforms and Jews in the Russian Empire examine assimilation and urbanization, Questionable People focuses on the reformers themselves, their self-construction and work as unique to their era rather than part of a larger transitional moment. Svetlana Natkovich analyzes the maskilim as a group existing between social and economic classes in a time of change, a generation of thinkers forced to radically assert their selfhoods. Questionable People locates the common ground between the social and intellectual histories of Jewish modernization Mimesis and Science Scott R. Garrels, 2011-10-31 This exciting compendium brings together for the first time some of the foremost scholars of René Girard's mimetic theory with leading imitation researchers from the cognitive, developmental, and neurosciences. These chapters explore some of the major discoveries and developments concerning the foundational yet previously overlooked role of imitation in human life, revealing the unique theoretical links that can now be made from the neural basis of social interaction to the structure and evolution of human culture and religion. Together, mimetic scholars and imitation researchers are on the cutting edge of some of the most important breakthroughs in understanding the distinctive human capacity for both incredible acts of empathy and compassion as well as mass antipathy and violence. As a result, this interdisciplinary volume promises to help shed light on some of the most pressing and complex questions of our contemporary world **Dostoevsky and the Riddle of the Self** Yuri Corrigan, 2017-10-15 Dostoevsky was hostile to the notion of individual autonomy, and yet throughout his life and work he vigorously advocated the freedom and inviolability of the self. This ambivalence has animated his diverse and often self-contradictory legacy as precursor of psychoanalysis, forefather of existentialism, postmodernist.

avant la lettre religious traditionalist and Romantic mystic Dostoevsky and the Riddle of the Self charts a unifying path through Dostoevsky's artistic journey to solve the mystery of the human being Starting from the unusual forms of intimacy shown by characters seeking to lose themselves within larger collective selves Yuri Corrigan approaches the fictional works as a continuous experimental canvas on which Dostoevsky explored the problem of selfhood through recurring symbolic and narrative paradigms Presenting new readings of such works as The Idiot Demons and The Brothers Karamazov Corrigan tells the story of Dostoevsky's career long journey to overcome the pathology of collectivism by discovering a passage into the wounded embattled forbidding revelatory landscape of the psyche Corrigan's argument offers a fundamental shift in theories about Dostoevsky's work and will be of great interest to scholars of Russian literature as well as to readers interested in the prehistory of psychoanalysis and trauma studies and in theories of selfhood and their cultural sources

Multifaceted Explorations of Consumer Culture and Its Impact on Individuals and Society Burns, David J., 2018-10-12 Consumer culture influences virtually all activities within modern societies and has become an important area of study for businesses Logical analysis of consumer behavior is difficult as humans have different reasons for repeatedly buying products they need or want and it is challenging to follow why they buy unneeded or unwanted products regularly Without a comprehensive understanding of consumer culture as the basis market discussions become empty and produce little insight into the power consumers hold in affecting other individuals and society Multifaceted Explorations of Consumer Culture and Its Impact on Individuals and Society provides emerging research from different perspectives on the basis and ramifications of consumer culture as well as how it affects all aspects of the lives of individuals While providing a platform for exploring interpersonal interactions and issues related to ethics in marketing readers will gain valuable insight into areas such as consumer vs producer mentality the effects of consumerism on developing countries and the consequences of consumerism This book is an important resource for marketing professionals business managers sociologists students academicians researchers and consumer professionals

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