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Psychoanalysis and Fiction : an Exploration of Literary and Psychoanalytic Borders, 1988 Psychoanalytic Literary Criticism Maud Ellmann, 2014-01-14 This collection of essays provides students of literary critical theory with an introduction to Freudian methods of interpretation and shows how those methods have been transformed by recent developments in French psychoanalysis particularly by the influence of Jacques Lacan It explains how classical Freudian criticism tended to focus on the thematic content of the literary text whereas Lacanian criticism focuses on its linguistic structure redirecting the reader to the words themselves Concepts and methods are defined by tracing the role played by the drama of Oedipus in the development of psychoanalytic theory and criticism The essays cover a wide generic scope and are divided into three parts drama narrative and poetry Each is accompanied by explanatory headnotes giving clear definitions of complex terms

The Psychoanalytic Vocation Peter L. Rudnytsky, 2013-05-13 Object relations which emphasizes the importance of the preoedipal period and the infant mother relationship is considered by many analysts to be the major development in psychoanalytic theory since Freud In this reinterpretation of its history Peter L Rudnytsky focuses on two pivotal figures Otto Rank one of Freud's original and most brilliant disciples who later broke away from psychoanalysis and D W Winnicott the leading representative of the Independent tradition in British psychoanalysis Rudnytsky begins with an overview arguing that object relations theory can synthesize the scientific and hermeneutic dimensions of psychoanalysis He then uses the ideas of Rank and Winnicott to uncover the preoedipal aspects of Sophocles Oedipus the King After an appraisal of the relationship between Rank and Freud he turns to Rank's neglected writings between 1924 and 1927 and shows how they anticipate contemporary object relations theory Rudnytsky critically measures Winnicott's achievement against those of Heinz Kohut and Jacques Lacan the founders of two competing schools of psychoanalysis and compares Winnicott's life and work with Freud's Next using both published and unpublished accounts by the psychotherapist Harry Guntrip of his analyses with W R D Fairbairn and Winnicott he probes the personal and intellectual interactions among these three British clinicians Rudnytsky concludes by advancing a psychoanalytic theory of the self as a rejoinder to the postmodernism that is the dominant ideology in literary studies today In two appendices he makes available for the first time an English translation of Rank's *Genesis of the Object Relation* and a 1983 interview with Clare Winnicott

Radicalizing Lawrence Robert Burden, 2021-12-28 In this study of D H Lawrence and critical theory Robert Burden pays particular attention to the critical formations that underpin the reception history of the main novels including the much maligned leadership novels because strong readings have always contested the meaning and significance of Lawrence and because there has been a persistent reluctance to approach his writing through post structuralist theory This study demonstrates in some detail that once Lawrence's texts are the objects of the newer critical paradigms their principles of coherence are understood differently and that older notions of textual unity are displaced by aesthetic structures of degrees of generic and linguistic destabilization

This enables a radicalizing of Lawrence's fiction by drawing out its deconstructive effects on his myth making and essentialist notions of the self. The sexual identities represented in the fiction are read as experiments or thought adventures as Lawrence himself characterized his work. The different approaches to Lawrence's writing in this study lead to a radical reassessment of his relationship to Modernism especially in the light of the more elastic concept of Modernism in recent discussion and one which traditional Lawrence scholars have ignored. What emerges is a more self-deconstructive Lawrence with some surprising results.

Dickens, Family, Authorship Lynn Cain, 2017-05-15 Drawing on a wide range of Dickens's writings including all of his novels and a selection of his letters, journalism and shorter fiction, *Dickens Family Authorship* provides a provocative account of the evolution of an author from whose psychological honesty and imaginative generosity emerged precocious fictional portents of Freudian and post-Freudian theory. The decade 1843-1853 was pivotal in Dickens's career. A phase of feverish activity on both personal and professional fronts, it included the irrevocable souring of his relations with his parents, the peripatetic residence in continental Europe and a massive proliferation of writing and editing activities including the aborted autobiography. It was a period of astounding creativity which consolidated Dickens's authorial and financial stature. It was also one tainted by loss: the deaths of his father, sister and daughter, and the alarming desertion of his early facility for composition. Lynn Cain's substantial study of the four novels produced during this turbulent decade—*Martin Chuzzlewit*, *Dombey and Son*, *David Copperfield* and *Bleak House*—traces the evolution of Dickens's creative imagination to discover in the modulating fictional representation of family relationships a paradigm for his authorial development. Closely argued readings demonstrate a reorientation from a patriarchal to a maternal dynamic which signals a radical shift in Dickens's creative technique. Interweaving critical analysis of the four novels with biography and the linguistic and psychoanalytic writings of modern theorists especially Kristeva and Lacan, Lynn Cain explores the connection between Dickens's susceptibility to depression during this period and his increasingly self-conscious exploitation of his own mental states in his fiction.

The Domestic Economy of the Soul John O'Neill, 2010-12-31 This is the first major analysis of Freud's five celebrated case studies: Little Hans, Dora, the Rat Man, the Wolf Man, and Schreber. O'Neill sets out the details of each case and critically engages with the narratives using a mixture of psychoanalytical insight and social theory. The book provides a clear and powerful account of the five major case studies that helped to establish the Freud legend. It situates the cases and the analysis into the appropriate social and historical contexts. Offers distinctive interpretations of the symptomatic body of illness as a language, dream work and the Madonna complex. Challenges us to revisit the canonical texts of psychoanalysis.

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1991 [Narratives of the Therapeutic Encounter](#) Susan Bainbrigge, Maren Scheurer, 2020-07-27 This collection of essays explores the ways in which talking therapies have been depicted in twentieth-century and contemporary narratives: life writings, fiction and poetry in French. This vibrant corpus of francophone literary engagements of therapy has so far been widely unexplored but it offers

rich insights into the connections between literature and psychoanalysis As the number of autobiographical and fictional depictions of the therapeutic encounter is still on the rise these creative outputs raise pressing questions why do narratives of the therapeutic encounter continue to fascinate writers and readers What do these works tell us about the particular culture and history in which they are written What do they tell us about therapeutic and other human encounters The volume highlights the important role that the creative arts have played in offering representations and explorations of our minds our relationships and our mental health or more pressingly ill health The volume s focus is not only on the patient s experience as expressed via the creative act and as counterweight to the practitioner s case study but more specifically on the therapeutic encounter specifically the relationship between therapist and patient The contributors here engage with ideas and methodologies within contemporary psychoanalytic thought including but not limited to those of Sigmund Freud Melanie Klein Andr Green Julia Kristeva Jacques Lacan and Donald Winnicott highlighting the dynamic research culture that exists in this field and maintaining a dialogue between the humanities and various therapeutic disciplines Narratives of the Therapeutic Encounter combines the analysis of psychoanalytic and fictional texts to explore the implications that arise from the space between the participants in therapy including creative and aesthetic inspirations therapeutic potentials and ethical dilemmas

The New Literary Criticism and the Hebrew Bible J. Cheryl Exum, David J. A. Clines, 1993-09-01 The purpose of this original volume is to illustrate what has been happening recently in Hebrew Bible studies under the influence of developments in literary theory in the last couple of decades The methods and practice of reader response criticism and deconstruction as well as of feminist materialist and psychoanalytic approaches are represented here by essays from leading Hebrew Bible literary critics Alice Bach Robert Carroll Francisco Garcia Treto David Jobling Francis Landy Stuart Lasine Peter Miscall Hugh Pyper Robert Polzin and Ilona Rashkow together with the two editors present distinctive and eclectic essays on particular biblical texts introducing students and scholars to exciting new dimensions of biblical study

Psychoanalysis and Fiction Daniel Gunn, 1988 *Textual Practice* Lindsay Smith, Alan Sinfield, Jean Howard, 2005-08-04 Since its launch in 1987 TP has been Britain s principia international journal of radical literary studies continually pressing theory into new engagements Today as customary relations among disciplines and media are questioned and transformed TP works at the turning points of theory with politics history and texts It is intrigued by the processes through which hitherto marginal cultures of ethnicity and sexuality are becoming conceptually central and by the consequences of these diverse disturbances for educational and cultural institutions Textual Practice is available both on subscription and from bookstores For a Free Sample Copy or further subscription details please contact Trevina Johnson Routledge Subscriptions ITPS Ltd North Way Andover SP10 5BE UK **A History of English Autobiography** Adam Smyth, 2016-04-04 A History of English Autobiography explores the genealogy of autobiographical writing in England from the medieval period to the digital era Beginning with an extensive introduction that charts important theoretical contributions to the field this History includes

wide ranging essays that illuminate the legacy of English autobiography Organized thematically these essays survey the multilayered writings of such diverse authors as Chaucer Bunyan Carlyle Newman Wilde and Woolf Written by a host of leading scholars this History is the definitive single volume collection on English autobiography and will serve as an invaluable reference for specialists and students alike

Beckett & la psychanalyse Sjef Houppermans,1996 *Solitude and its Ambiguities in Modernist Fiction* E. Engelberg,2016-04-30 In this study of solitude in high modernist writing Edward Engelberg explores the ways in which solitude functions thematically to shape meaning in literary works as well as what solitude as a condition has contributed to the making of a trope Selected novels are analyzed for the ambiguities that solitude injects into their meanings The freedom of solitude also becomes a burden from which the protagonists seek liberation Although such ambiguities about solitude exist from the Bible and the Ancients through the centuries following they change within the context of time The story of solitude in the twentieth century moves from the self's removal from society and retreat into nature to an extra social position within which the self confronts itself A chapter is devoted to the synoptic analysis of solitude in the West with emphasis on the Renaissance to the twentieth century and another chapter analyzes the ambiguities that set the stage for modernism Defoe's Robinson Crusoe Selected works by Woolf Mann Camus Sartre and Beckett highlight particular modernist issues of solitude and how their authors sought to resolve them

Hide and Seek Virginia L. Blum,1995 In response to widespread cultural fantasies about the child including childhood innocence the child as origin of the adult the fetal emergence of subjectivity and the inner child movement Hide and Seek examines representations of the child in fiction psychoanalysis and popular culture Concentrating on the go between function of the child in nineteenth and twentieth century American and British fiction Virginia Blum shows how selected children in the works of L P Hartley Charles Dickens Henry James and Vladimir Nabokov were actually fictional messengers who ultimately were unsuccessful at reconciling impasses in the adult world Throughout her book Blum draws on pop images of real and fictional children ranging from the Baby Jessica case in which the idea of real paternity and family bonds comes to the mythic fore to the film Home Alone in which the abandoned child becomes protector of his family's hearth and home Hide and Seek raises provocative questions about the ways in which our culture fetishizes the idea of the child at the same time that we treat with comparative indifference the conditions under which many real children actually live A work of striking originality and consistent intellectual honesty forcing us into genuinely profound and darkly uncomfortable areas of speculation James R Kincaid author of Child Loving The Erotic Child and Victorian Culture

Comparative Criticism: Volume 13, Literature and Science E. S. Shaffer,1992-02-13 Topics covered in this volume include literary Chinese as a language for science the history and principles of scientific translation in Europe the theatrical panorama in the 19th century and its roots in optical theory and experiment and an alternative perspective on Gerard Manley Hopkins

[Rediscovering Margiad Evans](#) Kirsti Bohata,Katie Gramich,2013-02-15 This collection of essays rediscovers and reassesses the extraordinary literary legacy of the

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decide he asks whether justifying one's self should be written off as morally repugnant or taken seriously as evidence of moral probity

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