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Raymond Roussel and the Republic of Dreams Mark Ford, 2019-01-24 Raymond Roussel one of the most outlandishly compelling literary figures of modern times died in mysterious circumstances at the age of fifty six in 1933 The story Mark Ford tells about Roussel s life and work is at once captivating heartbreaking and almost beyond belief Could even Proust or Nabokov have invented a character as strange and memorable as the exquisite dandy and graphomaniac this book brings to life Roussel s poetry novels and plays influenced the work of many well known writers and artists Jean Cocteau found in him genius in its pure state while Salvador Dal who died with a copy of Roussel s Impressions d Afrique on his bedside table believed him to be one of France s greatest writers ever Edmond Rostand Marcel Duchamp Andr Breton Michel Foucault and Alain Robbe Grillet all testified to the power of his unique imagination By any standards Roussel led an extraordinary life Tremendously wealthy he took two world tours during which he hardly left his hotel rooms He never wore his clothes more than twice and generally avoided conversation because he dreaded that it might turn morbid Ford himself a poet traces the evolution of Roussel s bizarre compositional methods and describes the idiosyncrasies of a life structured as obsessively as Roussel structured his writing

Sublime Dreams of Living Machines Minsoo Kang, 2011-02-28 From the dawn of European civilization to the twentieth century the automaton better known today as the robot has captured the Western imagination and provided a vital lens into the nature of humanity Historian Minsoo Kang argues that to properly understand the human as machine and the human as fundamentally different from machine we must trace the origins of these ideas and examine how they were transformed by intellectual cultural and artistic appearances of the automaton throughout the history of the West Kang tracks the first appearance of the automaton in ancient myths through the medieval and Renaissance periods marks the proliferation of the automaton as a central intellectual concept in the Scientific Revolution and the subsequent backlash during the Enlightenment and details appearances in Romantic literature and the introduction of the living machine in the Industrial Age He concludes with a reflection on the destructive confrontation between humanity and machinery in the modern era and the reverberations of the humanity machinery theme today *Sublime Dreams of Living Machines* is an ambitious historical exploration and at heart an attempt to fully elucidate the rich and varied ways we have utilized our most uncanny creations to explore essential questions about ourselves

Aldo Rossi and the Spirit of Architecture Diane Ghirardo, 2019-01-01 This beautifully illustrated book provides a crucial new look at Aldo Rossi s built work in relationship to his writings drawings and product design and explores his contributions to the architecture in postwar Italy *The Oulipo and Modern Thought* Dennis Duncan, 2019-07-08 The impact of the Oulipo Ouvroir de Litt rature Potentielle one of the most important groups of experimental writers of the late twentieth century is still being felt in contemporary literature criticism and theory both in Europe and the US Founded in 1960 and still active today this Parisian literary workshop has featured among its members such notable writers as Italo Calvino Georges Perec and Raymond Queneau all sharing in its light

hearted slightly boozy bonhomie the convivial antithesis of the fractious volatile coterie of the early twentieth century avant garde For the last fifty years the Oulipo has undertaken the same simple goal to investigate the potential of constraints in the production of literature that is formal procedures such as anagrams acrostics lipograms texts which exclude a certain letter and other strange and complex devices Yet far from being mere parlour games these methods have been frequently used as part of a passionate though sometimes satirical involvement with the major intellectual currents of the mid twentieth century Structuralism psychoanalysis Surrealism analytic philosophy all come under discussion in the group's meetings and all find their way in the group's exercises in ways that while often ironic are also highly informed Using meeting minutes correspondence and other material from the Oulipo archive at the Bibliothèque nationale de France The Oulipo and Modern Thought shows how the group have used constrained writing as means of puckish engagement with the debates of their peers and how as the broader intellectual landscape altered so too would the group's conception of what constrained writing can achieve

Surrealism, Cinema, and the Search for a New Myth Kristoffer Noheden, 2017-06-28 This book examines post war surrealist cinema in relation to surrealism's change in direction towards myth and magic following World War II Intermedial and interdisciplinary the book unites cinema studies with art history and the study of Western esotericism closely engaging with a wide range of primary sources including surrealist journals art exhibitions and writings Kristoffer Noheden looks to the Danish surrealist artist Wilhelm Freddie's forays into the experimental short film the French poet Benjamin Péret's contribution to the documentary film *L'Invention du monde* the Argentinean born filmmaker Nelly Kaplan's feature films and the Czech animator Jan Svankmajer's work in short and feature films The book traces a continuous engagement with myth and magic throughout these films uncovering a previously unknown strain of occult imagery in surrealist cinema It broadens the scope of the study of not only surrealist cinema but of surrealism across the art forms Surrealism Cinema and the Search for a New Myth will appeal to film scholars art historians and those interested in the impact of occultism on modern culture film and the arts

Encyclopedia of the New York School Poets Terence Diggory, 2015-04-22 Presents an alphabetical reference guide detailing the lives and works of poets associated with the New York Schools of the early twentieth century

Illegibility William S. Allen, 2021-06-03 The philosophical significance of Maurice Blanchot's writings has rarely been in doubt Specifying the nature and implications of his thinking has proved much less easy particularly in reference to the key figure of G W F Hegel Examination reveals that Blanchot's thinking is persistently oriented towards a questioning of the terms of Hegel's thought while nevertheless remaining within its themes which shows how rigorously he studied Hegel's works but also how radical his critique of them became Equally it allows for a crucial discussion of the differences between Blanchot's responses to Hegel and those of Jacques Derrida with the implicit suggestion that in some ways Blanchot's critique of Hegel is more far reaching than that developed by Derrida William S Allen demonstrates those aspects of Hegelian thought that permeate Blanchot's writings and in turn develops a detailed three way analysis of Derrida

Hegel and Blanchot The key question around which this analysis develops is that of the relation between thought and language concerning the issue of the infinite and its legibility Illegibility introduces a new and substantially philosophical account of Blanchot's importance and also shows how his writings laid the ground for Derrida's work while developing their own uniquely challenging response to the problems of post-Hegelian thought

The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby Charles Dickens, 1999-11-01 When Nicholas Nickleby is left penniless after his father's death he appeals to his wealthy uncle to help him find work and to protect his mother and sister But Ralph Nickleby proves both hard-hearted and unscrupulous and Nicholas finds himself forced to make his own way in the world Nicholas's adventures gave Dickens the opportunity to portray a extraordinary gallery of rogues and eccentrics Wackford Squeers tyrannical headmaster of Dotheboys Hall a school for unwanted boys the slow-witted orphan Smike rescued by Nicholas and the gloriously theatrical Mr and Mrs Crummle and their daughter the infant phenomenon Like many of Dickens's novels *Nickleby* is characterized by his outrage at cruelty and social injustice but it is also a flamboyantly exuberant work revealing Dickens's comic genius at its most unerring Mark Ford's introduction compares Nicholas Nickleby to eighteenth-century picaresque novels and examines Dickens's criticism of the Yorkshire Schools his social satire and use of language This edition also includes the original illustrations by Phiz a chronology and a list for further reading

Selected Prose John Ashbery, 2005 Fifty years of writing on literature film and art by one of the most influential poets and critics of our time

Intuitions in Literature, Technology, and Politics Alan Ramón Clinton, 2012-09-14 Using the idea of parability or the ability for writers to tell improper stories as a foundation Alan Ramón Clinton synthesizes a new model for a creative more daring literary criticism Sharp and surprising this wide-ranging project engages with the work of Pynchon Eco Forché Merrill Weiner Plath Ashbery and Eigner

Poetry and the Sense of Panic, 2021-09-20 For all the disciplined artifice of Elizabeth Bishop and John Ashbery the essays in this collection show that panic plays a crucial role in their work giving substance to Bishop's claim that an element of mortal panic and fear underlines all art Panic emerges as a condition of creative anxiety and the self-imposed demands of originality in response to the poetic traditions Bishop and Ashbery inherited These concerns are explored in essays addressed to Bishop and Ashbery's engagement with European Surrealism as an alternative to the dominant poetics of Modernism and its aftermath in the middle years of the twentieth century Other essays debate the philosophical religious and political orientation of their work in relation to Romantic orthodoxies and Postmodern ironies in terms of cultural history ideology and poetic practice This collection provides original commentaries on the work of two poets widely regarded as amongst the most significant American poets of the second half of the twentieth century with essays by notable scholars from the United States and Britain known for their special interests in modern poetry including Joanne Feit Diehl Mark Ford Edward Larissy Peter Nicholls Peter Robinson Thomas Travisano Cheryl Walker and Geoff Ward

The Archaeology of Foucault Stuart Elden, 2022-12-01 On 20 May 1961 Foucault defended his two doctoral theses on 2 December

1970 he gave his inaugural lecture at the Collège de France. Between these dates he published four books, travelled widely and wrote extensively on literature, the visual arts, linguistics and philosophy. He taught both psychology and philosophy, beginning his explorations of the question of sexuality. Weaving together analyses of published and unpublished material, this is a comprehensive study of this crucial period. As well as Foucault's major texts, it discusses his travels to Brazil, Japan and the USA, his time in Tunisia and his editorial work for *Critique* and the complete works of Nietzsche and Bataille. It was in this period that Foucault developed the historical philosophical approach he called archaeology, the elaboration of the archive which he understood as the rules that make possible specific claims. In its detailed study of Foucault's archive, the book is itself an archaeology of Foucault in another sense, both excavation and reconstruction. This book completes a four-volume series of major intellectual histories of Foucault. Foucault's Last Decade was published by Polity in 2016. Foucault: The Birth of Power followed in 2017 and The Early Foucault in 2021.

The Heritage Series of Black Poetry, 1962-1975 Lauri Ramey, 2016-03-03. In 1962 the Heritage Series of Black Poetry, founded and edited by Paul Breman, published Robert Hayden's *A Ballad of Remembrance*. By 1975 the Series had published 27 volumes by some of the twentieth century's most important and influential poets. As elaborated in Lauri Ramey's extensive scholarly introduction, this innovative volume has dual purposes: To provide primary sources that recover the history and legacy of this groundbreaking publishing venture and to serve as a research companion for scholars working on the Series and on twentieth-century black poetry. Never before published, primary materials include Paul Breman's memoir, retrospectives by several of the poets published in the Series, a photo documentary of W. E. B. Du Bois's 1958 visit to The Netherlands, poems by poets represented in the Series, and scholarly essays. Also included are bibliographies of the Heritage poets and of the Heritage Press Archives at the Chicago Public Library. This reference work is an essential resource for scholars working in the fields of black poetry, transatlantic studies, and twentieth-century book history.

Stray Dog of Anime B. Ruh, 2016-01-08. Upon its US release in the mid 1990s, *Ghost in the Shell*, directed by Mamoru Oshii, quickly became one of the most popular Japanese animated films in the country. Despite this, Oshii is known as a maverick within anime, a self-proclaimed stray dog. This is the first book to take an in-depth look at his major films, from *Urusei Yatsura* to *Avalon*.

A Dance of Assassins Allen F. Roberts, 2013. *A Dance of Assassins* presents the competing histories of how Congolese Chief Lusinga and Belgian Lieutenant Storms engaged in a deadly clash while striving to establish hegemony along the southwestern shores of Lake Tanganyika in the 1880s. While Lusinga participated in the east African slave trade, Storms' secret mandate was to meet Henry Stanley's eastward march and trace a white line across the Dark Continent to legitimize King Leopold's audacious claim to the Congo. Confrontation was inevitable, and Lusinga lost his head. His skull became the subject of a sinister evolutionary treatise, while his ancestral figure is now considered a treasure of the Royal Museum for Central Africa. Allen F. Roberts reveals the theatricality of early colonial encounter and how it continues to influence Congolese and Belgian understandings of history today.

Understanding

Foucault, Understanding Modernism David Scott, 2017-02-23 Michel Foucault remains to this day a thinker who stands unchallenged as one of the most important of the 20th century Among the characteristics that have made him influential is his insistent blurring of the border separating philosophy and literature and art carried out on the basis of his confronting the problem of modernism which he characterizes as a permanent task To that end even his most explicitly historical or strictly epistemological and methodological enquiries which on their surface would seem not to have anything to do with literature are full of allusions to modernist writers and artists like Mallarmé Baudelaire Artaud Klee Borges Broch sometimes fleetingly sometimes more extensively as is the case with Foucault's life long devotion to Bataille Klossowski Blanchot and de Sade Understanding Foucault Understanding Modernism shows on the one hand that literature and the arts play a fundamental structural role in Foucault's works while on the other hand it shifts to the foreground what it presumes to be motivating Foucault the interrogation of the problem of modernism

The Cambridge History of Science Fiction Gerry Canavan, Eric Carl Link, 2018-12-31 The first science fiction course in the American academy was held in the early 1950s In the sixty years since science fiction has become a recognized and established literary genre with a significant and growing body of scholarship The Cambridge History of Science Fiction is a landmark volume as the first authoritative history of the genre Over forty contributors with diverse and complementary specialties present a history of science fiction across national and genre boundaries and trace its intellectual and creative roots in the philosophical and fantastic narratives of the ancient past Science fiction as a literary genre is the central focus of the volume but fundamental to its story is its non literary cultural manifestations and influence Coverage thus includes transmedia manifestations as an integral part of the genre's history including not only short stories and novels but also film art architecture music comics and interactive media

Homintern Gregory Woods, 2017-11-21 A landmark account of gay and lesbian creative networks and the seismic changes they brought to twentieth century culture In a hugely ambitious study which crosses continents languages and almost a century Gregory Woods identifies the ways in which homosexuality has helped shape Western culture Extending from the trials of Oscar Wilde to the gay liberation era this book examines a period in which increased visibility made acceptance of homosexuality one of the measures of modernity Woods shines a revealing light on the diverse informal networks of gay people in the arts and other creative fields Uneasily called the Homintern an echo of Lenin's Comintern by those suspicious of an international homosexual conspiracy such networks connected gay writers actors artists musicians dancers filmmakers politicians and spies While providing some defense against dominant heterosexual exclusion the grouping brought solidarity celebrated talent and in doing so invigorated the majority culture Woods introduces an enormous cast of gifted and extraordinary characters most of them operating with surprising openness but also explores such issues as artistic influence the coping strategies of minorities the hypocrisies of conservatism and the effects of positive and negative discrimination Traveling from Harlem in the 1910s to 1920s Paris 1930s Berlin 1950s New York and beyond this sharply observed warm spirited book

presents a surpassing portrait of twentieth century gay culture and the men and women who both redefined themselves and changed history Cinephilia Marijke de Valck, Malte Hagener, 2005 They obsess over the nuances of a Douglas Sirk or Ingmar Bergman film they revel in books such as François Truffaut's Hitchcock they happily subscribe to the Sundance Channel they are the rare breed known as cinephiles Though much has been made of the classic era of cinephilia from the 1950s to the 1970s Cinephilia documents the latest generation of cinephiles and their use of new technologies With the advent of home theaters digital recording devices online film communities cinephiles today pursue their dedication to film outside of institutional settings A radical new history of film culture Cinephilia breaks new ground for students and scholars alike

Mechademia 3 Frenchy Lunning, 2014-11-01 Dramatic advances in genetics cloning robotics and nanotechnology have given rise to both hopes and fears about how technology might transform humanity As the possibility of a posthuman future becomes increasingly likely debates about how to interpret or shape this future abound In Japan anime and manga artists have for decades been imagining the contours of posthumanity creating dazzling and sometimes disturbing works of art that envision a variety of human nonhuman hybrids biological mechanical human animal and human monster Anime and manga offer a constellation of posthuman prototypes whose hybrid natures require a shift in our perception of what it means to be human Limits of the Human the third volume in the Mechademia series maps the terrain of posthumanity using manga and anime as guides and signposts to understand how to think about humanity's new potentialities and limits Through a wide range of texts the folklore inspired monsters that populate Mizuki Shigeru's manga Japan's Gothic Lolita subculture Tezuka Osamu's original cyborg hero Atom and his manga version of Fritz Lang's Metropolis along with Tomo Katsuhiro's 2001 anime film adaptation the robot anime Gundam and the notion of the uncanny in Ghost in the Shell 2 Innocence among others the essays in this volume reject simple human nonhuman dichotomies and instead encourage a provocative rethinking of the definitions of humanity along entirely unexpected frontiers Contributors William L. Benzon Lawrence Bird Christopher Bolton Steven T. Brown Joshua Paul Dale Michael Dylan Foster Crispin Freeman Marc Hairston Paul Jackson Thomas LaMarre Antonia Levi Margherita Long Laura Miller Hajime Nakatani Susan Napier Natsume Fusanosuke Sharalyn Orbaugh Tsuka Eiji Adèle Elise Prévost and MUSEbasement Teri Silvio Takayuki Tatsumi Mark C. Taylor Theresa Winge Cary Wolfe Wendy Siuyi Wong and Yomota Inuhiko

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