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Arthur Rimbaud: Complete Works Arthur Rimbaud, 2000-04-05 Arthur Rimbaud is remembered as much for his volatile personality and tumultuous life as he is for his writings most of which he produced before the age of eighteen This book brings together his poetry prose and letters including *The Drunken Boat* *The Orphans* *New Year After the Flood* and *A Season in Hell* considered by many to be his *Complete Works* is divided into eight seasons Childhood The Open Road War The Tormented Heart The Visionary The Damned Soul A Few Belated Cowardices and The Man with the Wind at His Heels that reflect the facets of Rimbaud's life Insightful commentary by translator and editor Paul Schmidt reveals the courage vision and imagination of Rimbaud's poetry and sheds light on one of the most enigmatic figures in letters **Robert**

Rauschenberg and Surrealism Gavin Parkinson, 2023-03-23 The art of Robert Rauschenberg 1925-2008 is usually viewed as quite distinct from Surrealism a movement which the artist himself displayed some hostility towards However Rauschenberg had a very positive reception among Surrealists particularly across the period 1959-69 In the face of Rauschenberg's avowals of his own literalism and insistence on his art as facts this book gathers generous evidence of the poetic metaphorical allusive associative and connotative dimensions of the artist's oeuvre as identified by Surrealists and thus extrapolates new readings from Rauschenberg's key works on that basis By viewing Rauschenberg's art against the

expansion of the cultural influence of the United States in Europe in the period after the Second World War and the increasingly politicized activities of the Surrealists in the era of the Algerian War of Independence 1954 62 Robert Rauschenberg and Surrealism shows how poetic inference of the artist's work was turned towards political interpretation By analysing Rauschenberg's art in the context of Surrealism and drawing from it new interpretations and perspectives this volume simultaneously situates the Surrealist movement in 1960s American art criticism and history

Shakespeare and Impure Aesthetics Hugh Grady, 2009-08-13 Shakespeare and Impure Aesthetics explores ideas about art implicit in Shakespeare's plays and defines specific Shakespearean aesthetic practices in his use of desire death and mourning as resources for art Hugh Grady draws on a tradition of aesthetic theorists who understand art as always formed in a specific historical moment but as also distanced from its context through its form and Utopian projections Grady sees A Midsummer Night's Dream Timon of Athens Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet as displaying these qualities showing aesthetic theory's usefulness for close readings of the plays The book argues that such social minded impure aesthetics can revitalize the political impulses of the new historicism while opening up a new aesthetic dimension in the current discussion of Shakespeare

RE: Reading the Postmodern Robert David Stacey, 2011-01-14 It would be difficult to exaggerate the worldwide impact of postmodernism on the fields of cultural production and the social sciences over the last quarter century even if the concept has been understood in various even contradictory ways An interest in postmodernism and postmodernity has been especially strong in Canada in part thanks to the country's non monolithic approach to history and its multicultural understanding of nationalism which seems to align with the decentralized plural and open ended pursuit of truth as a multiple possibility as outlined by Jean Fran ois Lyotard In fact long before Lyotard published his influential work The Postmodern Condition in 1979 Canadian writers and critics were employing the term to describe a new kind of writing RE Reading the Postmodern marks a first cautious step toward a history of Canadian postmodernism exploring the development of the idea of the postmodern and debates about its meaning and its applicability to various genres of Canadian writing and charting its decline in recent years as a favoured critical trope

Parallel Lives Jeffrey Meyers, 2024-07-02 *Parallel Lives* covers the century from the birth of Sigmund Freud in 1856 to the death of Sylvia Plath in 1963 Written by the esteemed biographer and literary critic Jeffrey Meyers the book includes European American and Russian authors and artists film directors and actors children and soldiers friends and lovers rivals and enemies Drawing on the bifocal principle of dual composition in Plutarch these brief lives are arranged in pairs to interact with each other and illuminate their subjects similarities characters and friendships The linked structure of *Parallel Lives* allows several major figures Sigmund Freud Evelyn Waugh Edmund Wilson Vladimir Nabokov Ernest Hemingway and Seamus Heaney to appear in multiple chapters The most violent friendship ended when Verlaine shot Rimbaud and went to prison and Rimbaud crawled back from Africa to die miserably in France The most brilliant friendship broke up when Wilson attacked Nabokov's edition of Alexander Pushkin The

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'Pataphysics Unrolled Katie L. Price, Michael R. Taylor, 2022-03-16 In the 1890s French poet and playwright Alfred Jarry founded pataphysics, the absurdist science of imaginary solutions, a concept that has been nominally recognized as the precursor to Dadaism, Surrealism, and the Theater of the Absurd among other movements. Over a century after Jarry made the gesture of dying, Katie L. Price and Michael R. Taylor argue that it is time to take the comedic intervention of pataphysics seriously. *Pataphysics Unrolled* collects critical and creative essays to create an unauthorized account of pataphysical experimentation from its origins in the late nineteenth century through the contemporary moment. Reaching beyond the geographic and cultural boundaries normally associated with pataphysics, this volume presents rich readings of pataphysical syzygy, traces the influence of pataphysics across disciplines and outside of coteries such as the *Collège de Pataphysique*, and asks fundamental questions about the field of modern and contemporary studies that challenge distinctions between the modern and the postmodern, high and low culture, the serious and the comic. Touching on disciplines such as literature, art, architecture, education, music, and technology, this book reveals how pataphysics has been a platform and medium for persistent intellectual, poetic, conceptual, and artistic experimentation for over a century. In addition to the editors, the contributors to this volume include Charles Bernstein, Marc D. Cimo, Adam Dickinson, Johanna Drucker, Craig Dworkin, Catherine Hansen, James Hendler, John Heon, Ted Hiebert, Andrew Hugill, Steve McCaffery, Seth McDowell, Jerome McGann, Anne M. Mulhall, Marcus O. Dair, Jean Michel Rabat, Orchid Tierney, and Brandon Walsh.

The Life & the Work Charles G. Salas, 2007 It is often assumed that reading about the lives of artists enhances our understanding of their work and that their work reveals something about them, but the relationship between biography and art is rarely straightforward. In *The Life and the Work*, art historians Thomas Crow, Charles Harrison, Rosalind Krauss, Debora Silverman, Paul Smith, and Robert Williams address this fundamental if convoluted relationship. Looking to such figures as Andy Warhol, Bob Dylan, Vincent van Gogh, Paul Cézanne, Leonardo da Vinci, and the artists associated with the name Art Language, the volume's authors have written a set of provocative essays that explore how an artist's life and art are intertwined.

The Oriental Obscene Sylvia Shin Huey Chong, 2012 This book explores the impact of media representations of violence during the Vietnam War on people in the U.S., specifically how images of violence done to and by the Vietnamese were traumatic in ways that deeply affected the American psyche.

The Flesh of Images Mauro Carbone, 2015-09-23 Highlights Merleau-Ponty's interest in film and

connects it to his aesthetic theory In *The Flesh of Images* Mauro Carbone begins with the point that Merleau Ponty's often misunderstood notion of flesh was another way to signify what he also called Visibility Considering vision as creative voyance in the visionary sense of creating as a particular presence something which as such had not been present before Carbone proposes original connections between Merleau Ponty and Paul Gauguin and articulates his own further development of the new idea of light that the French philosopher was beginning to elaborate at the time of his sudden death Carbone connects these ideas to Merleau Ponty's continuous interest in cinema an interest that has been traditionally neglected or circumscribed Focusing on Merleau Ponty's later writings including unpublished course notes and documents not yet available in English Carbone demonstrates both that Merleau Ponty's interest in film was sustained and philosophically crucial and also that his thinking provides an important resource for illuminating our contemporary relationship to images with profound implications for the future of philosophy and aesthetics Building on his earlier work on Marcel Proust and considering ongoing developments in optical and media technologies Carbone adds his own philosophical insight into understanding the visual today

Reading Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris and the Nineteenth-Century Prose Poem Seth Whidden, 2022-06-02 Through its readings of Charles Baudelaire's collection *Le Spleen de Paris* and other prose poems from the nineteenth century this book considers the practice of reading prose poetry and how it might be different from reading poetry in verse Among the numerous factors that helped shape the nascent modernity in Baudelaire's poetic prose are the poems' themes forms linguistic qualities and modes The contradictions identifiable at the level of prose poetry's discourse are similarly perceptible in other aspects of Baudelaire's poetic language beyond the discursive in the poems' formal considerations which retain recognisable traces of verse despite their prose presentation and with respect to both poetic form and thematics in the sights and sounds that contribute to their poeticity With a focus on what makes prose texts poetic this study sheds light on Baudelaire the practitioner of the prose poem as he navigated and complicated the boundaries between verse prose and poetry Rather than rejecting those categories Baudelaire forges a poetic space in which the notions of poetry and prose are recast juxtaposed in a delicate balance in a textual space they manage to share This coexistence of poetry and prose previously thought of as incompatible is the underlying tension and framework that contributes importantly to the modernity of his prose poetry In turn this new mode of poetry calls for new modes of reading poetry and new ways of engaging with a text

A Study Guide for Arthur Rimbaud's "The Drunken Boat" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Arthur Rimbaud's *The Drunken Boat* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs

Playing and Vitality in Psychoanalysis Giuseppe Civitarese, Antonino Ferro, 2022-07-08 Building on their long lasting scientific partnership Civitarese and Ferro offer an array of thought provoking writings bolstered by extensive clinical material attesting to their

shared interpretation of psychoanalysis not only as a treatment for psychic suffering but also as inherently pleasurable and vitalizing. In chapters that reflect inclinations, fantasies and obsessions that are both shared and personal and by engaging with topics various enough to include dreams, ethics, emotions and aesthetics, the authors demonstrate how the practice of psychoanalysis might no longer be an insidiously moralistic or ideological exercise but rather a practice aimed at opening up and liberating the mind. By providing detailed engagement with the work of Bion and Ogden as well as insights from their own substantial expertise, the authors explore how the synonymous concepts of playing and vitality can meaningfully inform and change clinical psychoanalytic practice. With rich clinical material and a strong foundation in established theory, this book will appeal to psychoanalysts, psychoanalytic therapists and postgraduate students hoping to make more room in the psychoanalytic lexicon for words like pleasure, dreaming, creativity, hospitality and growth.

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