



Relays Literature As An Epoch Of The Postal System

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Relays Bernhard Siegert, 1999 This book examines how one aspect of the social and technological situation of literature namely the postal system determined how literature was produced and what was produced within literature Language itself has the structure of a relay where what is transmitted depends on a prior withholding The social arrangements and technologies for achieving this transmission thus have had a particularly powerful impact on the imagination of literature as a medium The book has three parts The first part reconstructs the postal conditions of classic and Romantic literature the invention of postage in the seventeenth century which transformed the postal system into a service meant to be used by the population instead of by the prince alone the sexualization of letter writing which was introduced in the middle of the eighteenth century and changed the reading of a letter into an interpretation of intimate confessions of the soul and Goethe's turning of this new ontology of the letter into a logistics of literature whereby literary authorship was constructed by means of postal logistics with the precision of engineering The second part analyzes nineteenth century postal innovations that facilitated communication through letters and examines how literary works were able to live off such communication These innovations included the reform of the post office the invention of the postage stamp the Universal Postal Union which subjected letter writing to an economy of materials and uniform standards and the telegraph and the telephone which surpassed literature in terms of speed economy and analog signal processing In the third part on the basis of a close reading of Franz Kafka's letters to his typist fiancée the author demonstrates how postal logistics of love and authorship have worked in the era of modern postal systems and technical media Kafka's correspondence is deciphered as a war of nerves waged by means of all available techniques and conditions of transmission

Thomas Hardy and Victorian Communication

Koehler, 2016-05-25 This book explores the relationship between Thomas Hardy's works and Victorian media and technologies of communication especially the penny post and the telegraph Through its close analysis of letters telegrams and hand delivered notes in Hardy's novels short stories and poems it ties together a wide range of subjects technological and infrastructural developments material culture individual subjectivity and the construction of identity the relationship between private experience and social conventions and the new narrative possibilities suggested by modern modes of communication

Fluxus Administration Colby Chamberlain, 2024-07-09 George Maciunas is typically associated with the famous art collective Fluxus of which he is often thought to have been the leader In this book critic and art historian Colby Chamberlain wants us to question two things first the idea that Fluxus was a group in any conventional sense and second that Maciunas was its leader Instead Chamberlain shows us how Maciunas used the paper materials of bureaucracy in his art cards certificates charts files and plans among others to subvert his own status as a figurehead of this collective and even as a biographical entity Each of the book's chapters situates Maciunas's artistic practice in relation to a different domain education communication production housing and health We learn about his use of the postal service to make Fluxus into an

international network his manipulation of US copyright law to pursue a Soviet ideal of collective authorship his intervention in Manhattan s zoning restrictions as founder and manager of the Fluxhouse artists lofts in SoHo and his performances protesting against normative ideals of health and family focusing on his own ultimately failed medical self management Fluxus Administration is not a biography but it does delve more deeply than any other book into Maciunas s life and work showing the lengths to which the artist himself went to disrupt any easy account of himself

Information Ann Blair, Paul Duguid, Anja-Silvia Goeing, Anthony Grafton, 2021-01-26 A landmark history that traces the creation management and sharing of information through six centuries Thanks to modern technological advances we now enjoy seemingly unlimited access to information Yet how did information become so central to our everyday lives and how did its processing and storage make our data driven era possible This volume is the first to consider these questions in comprehensive detail tracing the global emergence of information practices technologies and more from the premodern era to the present With entries spanning archivists to algorithms and scribes to surveilling this is the ultimate reference on how information has shaped and been shaped by societies Written by an international team of experts the book s inspired and original long and short form contributions reconstruct the rise of human approaches to creating managing and sharing facts and knowledge Thirteen full length chapters discuss the role of information in pivotal epochs and regions with chief emphasis on Europe and North America but also substantive treatment of other parts of the world as well as current global interconnections More than 100 alphabetical entries follow focusing on specific tools methods and concepts from ancient coins to the office memo and censorship to plagiarism The result is a wide ranging deeply immersive collection that will appeal to anyone drawn to the story behind our modern mania for an informed existence Tells the story of information s rise from 1450 through to today Covers a range of eras and regions including the medieval Islamic world late imperial East Asia early modern and modern Europe and modern North America Includes 100 concise articles on wide ranging topics Concepts data intellectual property privacy Formats and genres books databases maps newspapers scrolls and rolls social media People archivists diplomats and spies readers secretaries teachers Practices censorship forecasting learning political reporting translating Processes digitization quantification storage and search Systems bureaucracy platforms telecommunications Technologies cameras computers lithography Provides an informative glossary suggested further reading a short bibliography accompanies each entry and a detailed index Written by an international team of notable contributors including Jeremy Adelman Lorraine Daston Devin Fitzgerald John Paul Ghobrial Lisa Gitelman Earle Havens Randolph C Head Niv Horesh Sarah Igo Richard R John Lauren Kassell Pamela Long Erin McGuirl David McKitterick Elias Muhanna Thomas S Mullaney Carla Nappi Craig Robertson Daniel Rosenberg Neil Safier Haun Saussy Will Slauter Jacob Soll Heidi Tworek Siva Vaidhyanathan Alexandra Walsham and many more

Wastepaper Modernism Joseph Elkanah Rosenberg, 2021-04-16 From Henry James fascination with burnt manuscripts to destroyed books in the fiction of the Blitz from junk mail in the work of Elizabeth

Bowen to bureaucratic paperwork in Vladimir Nabokov modern fiction is littered with images of tattered and useless paper that reveal an increasingly uneasy relationship between literature and its own materials over the course of the twentieth century Wastepaper Modernism argues that these images are vital to our understanding of modernism disclosing an anxiety about textual matter that lurks behind the desire for radically different modes of communication At the same time that writers were becoming infatuated with new technologies like the cinema and the radio they were also being haunted by their own pages Having its roots in the late nineteenth century but finding its fullest constellation in the wake of the high modernist experimentation with novelistic form wastepaper modernism arises when fiction imagines its own processes of transmission and representation breaking down When the descriptive capabilities of the novel exhaust themselves the wastepaper modernists picture instead the physical decay of the book s own primary matter Bringing together book history and media theory with detailed close reading Wastepaper Modernism reveals modernist literature s dark sense of itself as a ruin in the making

Relaying Cinema in Midcentury Iran Kaveh Askari,2022-01-25 *Relaying Cinema in Midcentury Iran* investigates how the cultural translation of cinema has been shaped by the physical translation of its ephemera Kaveh Askari examines film circulation and its effects on Iranian film cultures in the period before foreign studios established official distribution channels and before Iran became a notable site of so called world cinema This transcultural history draws on cross archival comparison of films distributor memos licensing contracts advertising schemes and audio recordings Askari meticulously tracks the fragile and sometimes forgotten material of film as it circulated through the Middle East into Iran and shows how this material was rerouted reengineered and reimagined in the process

Serial Forms Clare Pettitt,2020-06-04 *Serial Forms The Unfinished Project of Modernity 1815 1848* proposes an entirely new way of reading the transition into the modern It is the first book in a series of three which will take the reader up to the end of the First World War moving from a focus on London to a global perspective *Serial Forms* sets out the theoretical and historical basis for all three volumes It suggests that as a serial news culture and a stadial historicism developed together between 1815 and 1848 seriality became the dominant form of the nineteenth century Through serial newsprint illustrations performances and shows the past and the contemporary moment enter into public visibility together *Serial Forms* argues that it is through seriality that the social is represented as increasingly politically urgent The insistent rhythm of the serial reorganizes time recalibrates and rescales the social and will prepare the way for the 1848 revolutions which are the subject of the next book By placing their work back into the messy print and performance culture from which it originally appeared *Serial Forms* is able to produce new and exciting readings of familiar authors such as Scott Byron Dickens and Gaskell Rather than offering a rarefied intellectual history or chopping up the period into Romantic and Victorian Clare Pettitt tracks the development of communications technologies and their impact on the ways in which time history and virtuality are imagined

Edinburgh Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Letters and Letter-Writing Celeste-Marie Bernier,2016-02-15 Provides a

wide ranging entry point and intervention into scholarship on nineteenth century American letter writing This comprehensive study by leading scholars in an important new field the history of letters and letter writing is essential reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century American politics history or literature Because of its mass literacy population mobility and extensive postal system nineteenth century America is a crucial site for the exploration of letters and their meanings whether they be written by presidents and statesmen scientists and philosophers novelists and poets feminists and reformers immigrants Native Americans or African Americans This book breaks new ground by mapping the voluminous correspondence of these figures and other important American writers and thinkers Rather than treating the letter as a spontaneous private document the contributors understand it as a self conscious artefact circulating between friends and strangers and across multiple genres in ways that both make and break social ties

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Time Machines Richard Taws, 2025-01-21 A riveting exploration of the relationship between art and telegraphy and its implications for understanding time and history in nineteenth century France In *Time Machines* Richard Taws examines the relationship between art and telegraphy in the decades following the French Revolution The optical telegraph was a novel form of visual communication developed in the 1790s that remained in use until the mid 1850s This pre electric telegraph based on a semaphore code irrevocably changed the media landscape of nineteenth century France Although now largely forgotten in its day it covered vast distances and changed the way people thought about time It also shaped and was shaped by a proliferating world of images What happens Taws asks if we think about art telegraphically Placed on prominent buildings across France for several years there was one on top of the Louvre the telegraph's waving limbs were a ubiquitous sight shifting how public space was experienced and represented The system was depicted by a wide range of artists who were variously amused appalled irritated or seduced by the telegraph's intractable coded messages and the uncanny environmental and perceptual disruption it caused Clouds architecture landscapes and gestures all signified differently in the era of telegraphy and the telegraph became a powerful means to comprehend France's technological and political past While Paris's famous arcades began to crisscross the city at ground level a more enigmatic network was operating above Shifting attention from the streets to the skies this book shows how modern France took shape quite literally under the telegraph's sign

Software, Infrastructure, Labor Ned Rossiter, 2016-06-23 Infrastructure makes worlds Software coordinates labor Logistics governs movement These pillars of contemporary capitalism correspond with the materiality of digital communication systems on a

planetary scale Ned Rossiter theorizes the force of logistical media to discern how subjectivity and labor economy and society are tied to the logistical imaginary of seamless interoperability Contingency haunts logistical power Technologies of capture are prone to infrastructural breakdown sabotage and failure Strategies of evasion anonymity and disruption unsettle regimes of calculation and containment We live in a computational age where media again disappear into the background as infrastructure Software Infrastructure Labor intercuts transdisciplinary theoretical reflection with empirical encounters ranging from the Cold War legacy of cybernetics shipping ports in China and Greece the territoriality of data centers video game design and scrap metal economies in the e waste industry Rossiter argues that infrastructural ruins serve as resources for the collective design of blueprints and prototypes demanded of radical politics today **Networks of Modernity**

Jean-Michel Johnston,2021 Networks of Modernity Germany in the Age of the Telegraph 1830 1880 investigates the origins and impact of the communications revolution in nineteenth century Germany focusing on one of the most transformative technologies of the period the electric telegraph Lingua Ex Machina Ido Ramati,2025-02-11 An investigation of the connections between the parallel rise of modern Hebrew and modern media After lying dormant for two millennia as a mainly written language Hebrew awoke from its literary slumber to become a living modern vernacular This revitalization is unique and unprecedented in world history and its success has been studied in fields from linguistics to cultural history However the role of modern technologies in mediating this revival has not yet been considered What happens when an ancient language meets modern technology Lingua Ex Machina explores such a moment in its investigation of the role media technologies including typewriters phonographs and computers played in the revitalization and modernization of Hebrew from the end of the nineteenth century into the present day Ido Ramati examines the role sound recording technologies played in shaping the reemergence of modern Hebrew speech reveals how the Hebraized typewriter pushed for the modernization of writing in Hebrew and ultimately argues that these media whose development and adoption paralleled the revitalization of Hebrew were an active force in shaping the language as a modern communicative medium This case study of Hebrew furnishes researchers with a rare opportunity to investigate the complex relation between language its speakers and technology at a decisive moment and sheds new light on the study of media technologies and their theoretical lingual and social implications

Miscommunications Timothy Barker,Maria Korolkova,2021-01-14 What happens when communication breaks down Is it the condition for mistakes and errors that is characteristic of digital culture And if mistakes and errors have a certain power what stands behind it To address these questions this collection assembles a range of cutting edge philosophical socio political art historical and media theoretical inquiries that address contemporary culture as a terrain of miscommunication If the period since the industrial revolution can be thought of as marked by the realisation of the possibilities for global communication in terms of the telephone telegraph television and finally the internet Miscommunications shows that to think about the contemporary historical moment a new history and theory of these devices needs to be written one which

illustrates the emergence of the current cultures of miscommunication and the powers of the false The essays in the book chart the new conditions for discourse in the 21st century and collectively show how studies of communication can be refigured when we focus on the capacity for errors accidents mistakes malfunctions and both intentional and non intentional miscommunications

Strange Cocktail Adriana X. Jacobs, 2018-07-23 For centuries poets have turned to translation for creative inspiration Through and in translation poets have introduced new poetic styles languages and forms into their own writing sometimes changing the course of literary history in the process *Strange Cocktail* is the first comprehensive study of this phenomenon in modern Hebrew literature of the late nineteenth century to the present day Its chapters on Esther Raab Leah Goldberg Avot Yeshurun and Harold Schimmel offer close readings that examine the distinct poetics of translation that emerge from reciprocal practices of writing and translating Working in a minor literary vernacular the translation strategies that these poets employed allowed them to create and participate in transnational and multilingual poetic networks *Strange Cocktail* thereby advances a comparative and multilingual reframing of modern Hebrew literature that considers how canons change and are undone when translation occupies a central position how lines of influence and affiliation are redrawn and literary historiographies are revised when the work of translation occupies the same status as an original text when translating and writing go hand in hand

Book Presence in a Digital Age Kiene Brillenburg Wurth, Kári Driscoll, Jessica Pressman, 2018-06-28 Contrary to the apocalyptic pronouncements of paper media s imminent demise in the digital age there has been a veritable surge of creative reimaginings of books as bearers of the literary From typographic experiments Mark Z Danielewski s *House of Leaves* Steven Hall s *The Raw Shark Texts* to accordion books Anne Carson s *Nox* from cut ups Jonathan Safran Foer s *Tree of Codes* to collages Graham Rawle s *Woman s World* from erasures Mary Ruefle s *A Little White Shadow* to mixups Simon Morris s *The Interpretations of Dreams* print literature has gone through anything but a slow inevitable death In fact it has re-invented itself materially Starting from this idea of media plurality *Book Presence in a Digital Age* explores the resilience of print literatures book art and zines in the late age of print from a contemporary perspective while incorporating longer term views on media archeology and media change Even as it focuses on the materiality of books and literary writing in the present *Book Presence* also takes into consideration earlier 20th century moments of media transition developing the concepts of presence and materiality as analytical tools to perform literary criticism in a digital age Bringing together leading scholars artists and publishers *Book Presence in a Digital Age* offers a variety of perspectives on the past present and future of the book as medium the complex relationship of materiality to virtuality and of the analog to the digital

Nineteenth-Century Communications: A Documentary History, 1780-1918 Ellen Smith, Karin Koehler, Nicola Kirkby, Eleanor Hopkins, Harriet M. Thompson, Kathleen McIlvenna, 2025-09-30 This volume pays particular attention to Britain s embeddedness and role in shaping a rapidly expanding global communications network In particular it reflects the links between communications and Britain s imperial and colonial projects It covers The

development of imperial communication routes and infrastructures as well as in the late nineteenth century the introduction of imperial penny postage The ramifications of new technologies and media of communication for warfare and diplomacy between the end of the Napoleonic Wars and the beginning of the First World War Emigrants correspondence The domestic significance of communication infrastructure in relation to British national identity The 1874 establishment of the Union Postale Universelle and related initiatives to globalise communications

Charles Dickens's Networks Jonathan H. Grossman, 2012-03 The same week in February 1836 that Charles Dickens was hired to write his first novel *The Pickwick Papers* the first railway line in London opened *Charles Dickens's Networks* explores the rise of the global high speed passenger transport network in the nineteenth century and the indelible impact it made on Dickens's work The advent first of stage coaches then of railways and transoceanic steam ships made unprecedented round trip journeys across once seemingly far distances seem ordinary and systematic Time itself was changed The Victorians overran the separate local times kept in each town establishing instead the synchronized standard time which now ticks on our clocks Jonathan Grossman examines the history of public transport's systematic networking of people and how this revolutionized perceptions of time space and community and how the art form of the novel played a special role in synthesizing and understanding it all Focusing on a trio of road novels by Charles Dickens he looks first at a key historical moment in the networked community's coming together then at a subsequent recognition of its tragic limits and finally at the construction of a revised view that expressed the precarious limited omniscient perspective by which passengers came to imagine their journeying in the network

Privacy David Vincent, 2016-02-29 *Privacy A Short History* provides a vital historical account of an increasingly stressed sphere of human interaction At a time when the death of privacy is widely proclaimed distinguished historian David Vincent describes the evolution of the concept and practice of privacy from the Middle Ages to the present controversy over digital communication and state surveillance provoked by the revelations of Edward Snowden Deploying a range of vivid primary material he discusses the management of private information in the context of housing outdoor spaces religious observance reading diaries and autobiographies correspondence neighbours gossip surveillance the public sphere and the state Key developments such as the nineteenth century celebration of the enclosed and intimate middle class household are placed in the context of long term development The book surveys and challenges the main currents in the extensive secondary literature on the subject It seeks to strike a new balance between the built environment and world beyond the threshold between written and face to face communication between anonymity and familiarity in towns and cities between religion and secular meditation between the state and the private sphere and above all between intimacy and individualism Ranging from the fourteenth century to the twenty first this book shows that the history of privacy has been an arena of contested choices and not simply a progression towards a settled ideal *Privacy A Short History* will be of interest to students and scholars of history and all those interested in this topical subject

Art, Time and Technology Charlie Gere, 2006-07-09 *Breaking the*

time barrier Morse's inventions The writing of Van Gogh Taking off John Cage's early warning system Art in real time Is it happening Short films about flying Bibliography Index **Deirdre Madden** Anne Fogarty, Marisol

Morales-Ladrón, 2022-06-28 The Irish writer Deirdre Madden has written key novels about the Northern Irish Troubles and about contemporary Ireland In these works she weighs up the aftermath of violence and the impact of the shift to a more open but materialist society in the country overall Memory trauma and the abiding but elusive links between the past and the present are central concerns of her fiction This pioneering set of essays by leading experts in Irish Studies explores the many dimensions of her novels from a wide variety of perspectives Madden's skill at interweaving novels of ideas with artist novels that draw out the complex inner predicaments of her characters is highlighted States of dislocation are concentrated on in her texts but also the quest for a home in the world and a lasting set of values that allows for personal integrity and authenticity These multifaceted explorations bear out the compelling and enduring aspects of Madden's highly regarded novels

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