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Maurice Blanchot and the Literature of Transgression John Gregg, 1994-03-21 In this book the first in English devoted exclusively to Maurice Blanchot John Gregg examines the problematic interaction between the two forms of discourse critical and fictional that comprise this writer's hybrid oeuvre The result is a lucid introduction to the thought of one of the most important figures on the French intellectual scene of the past half century Gregg organizes his discussion around the notion of transgression which Blanchot himself took over from Georges Bataille most palpably in his interpretation of the myth of Orpheus as a paradigm capable of accounting for the relationships that exist in the textual economies formed by author work and reader Chapters on the critical work address such issues as Blanchot's ambivalent attitude toward the speculative dialectic of Hegelianism his thematization of literature's involvement with death and the mythical and Biblical figures he uses to portray the acts of reading and writing Gregg also performs extended close readings of two representative works of fiction *Le Tr s Haut* and *L Attente l oubli* in an effort to trace Blanchot's evolution as a creator of narratives and to ascertain how his fiction can be seen as constituting a *mise en oeuvre* of the concerns he treats in his criticism The book concludes with an assessment of Blanchot's place in the recent history of French critical theory

The Delirium of Praise Eleanor Kaufman, 2003-05-01 The laudatory essay in which one author praises the work of another is frequently characterized as an unimportant even uncritical mode of writing But as Eleanor Kaufman argues in *The Delirium of Praise* this mode of exchange is serious and substantial enough to merit scholarly attention By not conforming to standard practices of critical discourse laudatory essays give new status to supposedly inferior forms of communication and states of being including chatter silence sickness imbalance and absence of work and emphasize affective states or emotions such as joy friendship and longing *The Delirium of Praise* examines a group of five twentieth century French intellectuals Georges Bataille Maurice Blanchot Michel Foucault Gilles Deleuze and Pierre Klossowski and their laudatory essays about each other Structured as a circular series of exchanges the book examines pairings of two thinkers with respect to a given theme The exchange between Bataille and Blanchot takes up the themes of chatter and silence with regard to the novelist Louis Ren des For ts the Blanchot Foucault exchange explores friendship and impersonality through the lens of Jacques Derrida the Foucault Deleuze exchange considers absence of work d soeuvrement and the obscure French philosopher Jacques Martin the Deleuze Klossowski exchange revolves around the question of the sick body and the person of Nietzsche and the final exchange between Klossowski and Bataille focuses on imbalanced economies and the writings of the Marquis de Sade Where the praise is most excessive approaching delirium Kaufman locates a powerful thought energy that pushes the laudatory essay to its limits In her conclusion she presents this unique mode of thought exchange as a form of intellectual hospitality Kaufman uncovers a suspension of subjectivity of personality even of place and time that is both articulated in the laudatory essays and enacted by them Her examination of this neglected mode as practiced by five important French thinkers offers a

unique perspective on twentieth century intellectual history *Duras, Writing, and the Ethical* Martin Crowley, 2000 Careful textual analysis shows the particular fragile nature of this engagement as well as the intricate textures of Duras's work this leads to a striking new model of the relation between the literary text and the ethical life of its readers which will be of importance not only to specialists in French Studies but to all those interested in ethical criticism and modern literary studies

BOOK JACKET Awaiting Oblivion Maurice Blanchot, 1999-01-01 Another of Blanchot's almost fictions throwing into deliciously baffling high relief the enigmatic condition of a man and woman alone in a sparsely furnished hotel room who try to remember what has happened to bring them there as they apprehensively await whatever will happen next Their reserved confusion and quiet desperation eventually impress upon them and us the realization that imagination or if you will writing can create reality and offer the paradoxical solace that seems to rest at the heart of Blanchot's writing the sense that even language that expresses meaninglessness can't help but contain and therefore convey meaning Kirkus This absolutely first rate translation will not only make Blanchot accessible to many new readers but will also encourage Blanchot scholars and students to reconsider everything they thought they knew about *L'Attente l'oubli* This book should be required reading

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contributed to a new belief that man should no longer be viewed as the basis for existence thought and ethics rather human nature became dependent on other concepts and structures including Being language thought and culture This argument which was to be paramount for existentialism and structuralism came to dominate postwar thought This intellectual history of these developments argues that at their heart lay a new atheism that rejected humanism as insufficient and ultimately violent

Paul Auster's Ghosts María Laura Arce Álvarez, 2018-06-13 The following book explores the intertextual relationship between Paul Auster's first and most remarkable work The New York Trilogy 1987 and the works of certain American and European writers who shaped this novel and Auster's future works Auster's The New York Trilogy is a novel formed by an intertextual dialogue which in some cases it is explicit mentioning authors and books intentionally and in others implicit provoked by Auster's admiration for authors such as Samuel Beckett or product of his role as a translator as it occurs with Maurice Blanchot These two different ways of intertextuality essentially show Auster's influence of the American Renaissance Samuel Beckett's fiction and the work of the writer and critic Maurice Blanchot In these terms this book proposes an exhaustive analysis of City of Glass and Herman Melville's Bartleby the Scrivener Ghosts and Edgar Allan Poe's William Wilson and The Locked Room and Nathaniel Hawthorne's Fanshawe The two last chapters also offer a thorough analysis of the whole trilogy in comparison to Samuel Beckett's trilogy Molloy Malone Dies and The Unnamable and finally introduces a study of the trilogy as a fictionalization of Maurice Blanchot's literary theory

In His Voice David Appelbaum, 2016-03-01 In His Voice considers the idea of the neuter in Maurice Blanchot's work and seeks to work out through an exercise of literary impersonation or ventriloquism how and why Blanchot relied on this form Neither active nor passive the neuter expresses a kind of third voice beyond the command of the author one that speaks paradoxically of what lies outside of speaking but nonetheless exerts an irrepressible influence on thought The neuter is exilic messianic and fragmentary Since it cannot be directly accounted for Blanchot uses a number of indirect approaches notably myth to announce the key elements of his view Orpheus Odysseus and principally Narcissus figure his conception and elaborate the operation of giving voice Through a distillation of Blanchot's narrative and critical texts focusing on the late works The Step Not Beyond and The Writing of the Disaster and through an emphasis on performance In His Voice enacts the event of writing in search of how author's inscriptive reality appears in the world

Horace's Iambic Criticism Timothy S. Johnson, 2011-11-11 By examining the relationship of the iambic tradition with ritual this book studies how Horace's Epodes are more than partisan consolidating Octavian's victory by projecting hostilities onto powerless others but a meta partisan project forming fractured entities into a diversified unity

Confessional Poetry in the Cold War Adam Beardsworth, 2022-02-02 This book explores how confessional poets in the 1950s and 1960s US responded to a Cold War political climate that used the threat of nuclear disaster and communist infiltration as affective tools for the management of public life In an era that witnessed the state sanctioned repression of civil liberties poets such as Robert Lowell John

Berryman Sylvia Plath Anne Sexton and Randall Jarrell adopted what has often been considered a politically benign confessional style Although confessional writers have been criticized for emphasizing private turmoil in an era of public crisis examining their work in relation to the political and affective environment of the Cold War US demonstrates their unique ability to express dissent while averting surveillance For these poets writing the fear and anxiety of life in the bomb s shadow was a form of poetic doublespeak that critiqued the impact of an affective Cold War politics without naming names

Theology and Literature after Postmodernity Zoë Lehmann Imfeld, Peter Hampson, Alison Milbank, 2015-03-12 This volume deploys theology in a reconstructive approach to contemporary literary criticism to validate and exemplify theological readings of literary texts as a creative exercise It engages in a dialogue with interdisciplinary approaches to literature in which theology is alert and responsive to the challenges following postmodernism and postmodern literary criticism It demonstrates the scope and explanatory power of theological readings across various texts and literary genres Theology and Literature after Postmodernity explores a reconstructive approach to reading and literary study in the university setting with contributions from interdisciplinary scholars worldwide

Modernism and Poetic Inspiration J. Rasula, 2009-06-08 The sites of inspiration documented in this book range from nineteenth century linguistic theory to postmodern strategies of conceptual writing encompassing well known instances of modernist poetics Mallarmé Pound Olson alongside obscure but revealing figures like Otto Nebel and Henri Martin Barzun

Displacing Fictions of Orhan Pamuk Hande Gürses, 2023-11-21 Displacing Fictions of Orhan Pamuk Beyond the Bridge questions the prevailing relevance and violence of the bridge metaphor for literature through new readings of Orhan Pamuk This book argues that despite its association with connection dialogue and reconciliation the bridge is an inherently violent structure that controls movement by regulating it Drawing on deconstruction and Derrida the author argues for a rethinking of the intrinsic connection between the bridge and the writings of Orhan Pamuk Exploring Pamuk s significance as an author of the world literature canon this book investigates the history and theory of the discipline as a bridge Identifying new metaphors in Pamuk s work Hande Gürses shows the political potential of moving beyond the bridge As people lands and ideas keep moving Displacing Fictions of Orhan Pamuk argues for an urgent need for new metaphors to understand and represent the realities of our contemporary world

Politics and Poetics of Belonging Mounir Guirat, 2018-04-18 The contributions gathered in this volume bear witness to the fact that belonging is a multi faceted concept that necessitates different and shifting idioms of expression It continually requires reconsideration and redefinition of our affiliations in response to the rapid social cultural and political changes of our world The literary paradigms linguistic practices and cultural formations of belonging testify to the impossibility of confining it to conventional and established structures of knowledge The different reflections on belonging introduced in this book are instrumental in reassessing and remodelling the general assumptions that have informed its definition and representation The current global reality and the self other encounter make inevitable the continuous search for new forms of belonging that

are in tune with one's evolving and changing sense of self. Theoretically informed by and substantially grounded in lively and heated debates on cultural identity and belonging, this book proposes new critical directions in understanding national and transnational belonging.

Foucault and Religion Jeremy Carrette, 2002-09-11 Foucault and Religion is the first major study of Michel Foucault in relation and response to Religion. Jeremy Carrette offers us a challenging new look at Foucault's work and addresses a religious dimension that has previously been neglected. We see that prior to Foucault's infamous unpublished volume in the History of Sexuality on the theme of Christianity, there is a complex religious subtext which anticipates this final unseen work. Jeremy Carrette argues that Foucault offers a twofold critique of Christianity by bringing the body and sexuality into religious practice and exploring a political spirituality of the self. He shows us that Foucault's creation of a body theology through the death of God reveals how religious beliefs reflect the sexual body questions the notion of a mystical archaeology and exposes the political technology of confession. Anyone interested in understanding Foucault's thought in a new light will find this book a truly fascinating read.

Genre and Extravagance in the Novel Jed Rasula, 2021-07-15 This book addresses an anomaly in the novel as genre: the generic promise to readers that reading a novel is a familiar and repeatable experience is challenged by the extravagant exceptions to this rule. Furthermore, these exceptions such as Moby Dick, Ulysses, or To the Lighthouse are sui generis hybrid concoctions that cannot be said to be typical novels. The novel then, as literary form, succeeds by extravagantly disregarding or even disavowing the protocols of its own genre. Examining a number of famous examples from Don Quixote to Nostromo, this book offers an anatomy of exceptions that illustrate the structural role of their exceptionality for the prestige of the novel as literary form.

Caravaggio in Film and Literature Laura Rorato, 2017-07-05 Although fictional responses to Caravaggio date back to the painter's lifetime (1571-1610), it was during the second half of the twentieth century that interest in him took off outside the world of art history. In this new monograph, the first book-length study of Caravaggio's recent impact, Rorato provides a panoramic overview of his appropriation by popular culture. The extent of the Caravaggio myth and its self-perpetuating nature are brought out by a series of case studies involving authors and directors from numerous countries: Italy, Great Britain, America, Canada, France, and Norway, and literary and filmic texts from a number of genres, from straightforward tellings of his life to crime fiction, homoerotic film, and postcolonial literature.

The Eye's Mind Karen Jacobs, 2018-09-05 The Eye's Mind significantly alters our understanding of modernist literature by showing how changing visual discourses, techniques, and technologies affected the novels of that period. In readings that bring philosophies of vision into dialogue with photography and film, as well as the methods of observation used by the social sciences, Karen Jacobs identifies distinctly modernist kinds of observers and visual relationships. This important reconception of modernism draws upon American, British, and French literary and extra-literary materials from the period 1900-1955. These texts share a sense of crisis about vision's capacity for violence and its inability to deliver reliable knowledge. Jacobs looks closely at the ways in which historical understandings of race and gender inflected

visual relations in the modernist novel She shows how modernist writers increasingly aware of the body behind the neutral lens of the observer used diverse strategies to displace embodiment onto those others historically perceived as cultural bodies in order to reimagine for themselves or their characters a purified gaze The Eye s Mind addresses works by such high modernists as Vladimir Nabokov Virginia Woolf and more distantly Ralph Ellison and Maurice Blanchot as well as those by Henry James Zora Neale Hurston and Nathanael West which have been tentatively placed in the modernist canon although they forgo the full blown experimental techniques often seen as synonymous with literary modernism Jacobs reframes fundamental debates about modernist aesthetic practices by demonstrating how much those practices are indebted to the changing visual cultures of the twentieth century *Women in German Yearbook 2004* Women in German Yearbook,2005-01-01 Women in German Yearbook is a refereed publication that presents a wide range of feminist approaches to all aspects of German literature culture and language including pedagogy Reflecting the interdisciplinary perspectives that inform feminist German studies each issue contains critical studies involving gender and other analytical categories to examine the work history life literature and arts of the German speaking world Ruth Ellen Boetcher Joeres is a professor of German at the University of Minnesota Marjorie Gelus is a professor of German at California State University at Sacramento **Yourcenar Dramaturge** Martine J. Kincaid,2005 Theatre of ideas the theatre of Marguerite Yourcenar lets us foresee the philosophical fabric which implies its writing a vision of the world with lucid tragic and revolutionary time Order and measurement characterize the style of Yourcenar This s

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