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Contagion Alison Bashford, Claire Hooker, 2002-11 Contagion explores cultural responses of infectious diseases and their biomedical management over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It also investigates the use of contagion as a concept in postmodern research

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Illness and Culture in the Postmodern Age David B. Morris, 2023-11-15 We become ill in ways our parents and grandparents did not with diseases unheard of and treatments undreamed of by them Illness has changed in the postmodern era roughly the period since World War II as dramatically as technology transportation and the texture of everyday life Exploring these changes David B Morris tells the fascinating story or stories of what goes into making the postmodern experience of illness different perhaps unique Even as he decries the overuse and misuse of the term postmodern Morris shows how brightly ideas of illness health and postmodernism illuminate one another in late twentieth century culture Modern medicine traditionally separates disease an objectively verified disorder from illness a patient's subjective experience Postmodern medicine Morris says can make no such clean distinction instead it demands a biocultural model situating illness at the crossroads of biology and culture Maladies such as chronic fatigue syndrome and post traumatic stress disorder signal our awareness that there are biocultural ways of being sick The biocultural vision of illness not only blurs old boundaries but also offers a new and infinitely promising arena for investigating both biology and culture In many ways *Illness and Culture in the Postmodern Age* leads us to understand our experience of the world differently We become ill in ways our parents and grandparents did not with diseases unheard of and treatments undreamed of by them Illness has changed in the postmodern era roughly the period since World War II as dramatically as technology transportation and th

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current models of making homosexuality visible the packaging of Joe Orton the theories of Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick the rise of gay studies before concluding more optimistically with the possible alliances between gay culture and other minority discourses

Investigating Modern Art Liz Dawtrey, Elizabeth Dawtrey, Toby Jackson, Mary Masterton, Pam Meecham, Paul Wood, 1996-01-01 Modern art sometimes seems difficult or even impossible to understand In this appealing book modern art becomes accessible through clear and informative discussions about modern artists art movements and art works Charting the development of modern art from the nineteenth century through the present day each chapter focuses on particular artists and works of art placing them in their artistic contexts and discussing them from a variety of viewpoints Issues of gender and ethnicity criticisms of the accepted canon of modern art and important social and political influences on the institutions of art are woven into the discussion of key artists such as Picasso Matisse Pollock and Warhol and movements such as Cubism Surrealism Abstract Impressionism and Minimal Art

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a separate field as a prism through which many aspects of social and political life may be viewed The essays in this collection represent a variety of approaches in Europe and America yet their commonalities suggest recent directions in the scholarship raising such themes as consumption and democracy the development of a global economy the role of the state the centrality of consumption to Cold War politics the importance of the Second World War as a historical divide the language of consumption the contexts of locality race ethnicity gender and class and the environmental consequences of twentieth century consumer society Implicitly and sometimes explicitly they explore the role of the historian as social political and moral critic The essays discuss products corporate strategies government policies and ideas about consumption Unlike other studies of twentieth century consumption this book provides international comparisons Out of Context Daniel Balderston,1993-03-12 By providing the historical context for some of the writer s best loved and least understood works this study gives us a new sense of Borges place within the context of contemporary literature Themes in Modern European History Since 1945 Rosemary Wakeman,2003-06-26 Twelve chapters consider the key political cultural and economic changes of post 1945 Europe *When AIDS Began* Michelle Cochrane,2004-08-02 By examining the early outbreaks in San Francisco Cochrane unfolds the creation of AIDS in one geographic location and then traces how and why major claims about the transmission of HIV were made extrapolated and then disseminated to the rest of the world all important factors in understanding this disease **PostNegritude Visual and Literary Culture** Mark A. Reid,1997-01-01 In the 1960s and 1970s the civil rights movement and other national and cultural movements fractured dominant paradigms of American identity and demanded a reformulation of American values and norms This book borrows the moral ethical and political purposes of these movements to show how film literature photography and television news broadcasts construct essentialist myths about race gender sexuality and nation It also examines how some visual and literary works and public reactions challenge these essentialist myths by exploring racial sexual and national anxieties Holocaust Literature of the Second Generation M. Vaul-Grimwood,2007-08-06 Exploring five key texts from the emerging canon of second generation writing this exciting new study brings together theories of autobiography trauma and fantasy to understand the how traumatic family histories are represented In doing so it demonstrates the continuing impact of familial and community Holocaust trauma and the need for a precise clearly developed theoretical framework in which to situate these works This book will appeal to final year undergraduates and postgraduate students as well as scholars in literary and Holocaust related fields and an audience with personal and professional interests in the second generation Place in Literature Roberto Maria Dainotto,2000 Since the 1840s when Victorian England emerged into the modern era and industrial cities became the new cultural centers regionalist literature has posited itself as an aesthetic alternative to nationalist culture Yet what differentiates regionalism s claims of authenticity derived from blood and soil from those of nationalism Through close readings and theoretical elaborations Roberto M Dainotto reveals the degree to which regionalism mimics nationalism in valorizing ethnic purity He

interprets regionalism not as a genre in the pastoral tradition but as a rhetorical trope a way of reading in which regionalism figures as the other against a historical process that disrupts the organic wholeness of place Dainotto traces the genealogy of the idea of place in literature examining European texts from Victorian England to Fascist Italy He finds for example in Thomas Hardy's *The Return of the Native* a virtual thesaurus of regionalist commonplaces Elizabeth Gaskell's *North and South* mediates between Madame de Stal's privileging of the sophisticated north and Jean Jacques Rousseau's nostalgia for the naive south The regionalism of the Sicilian philosopher Giovanni Gentile exhibits a deep longing for the humanities as they define Italy and Western culture Dainotto concludes with a close look at the rhetoric of Nazism and Fascism dramatizing the convergence of regionalist aesthetics and nationalist ideology in Italy and Germany between the two World Wars

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