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Laughter and Ridicule Michael Billig, 2005-10-03 From Thomas Hobbes fear of the power of laughter to the compulsory packaged fun of the contemporary mass media Billig takes the reader on a stimulating tour of the strange world of humour Both a significant work of scholarship and a novel contribution to the understanding of the humorous this is a seriously engaging book David Inglis University of Aberdeen This delightful book tackles the prevailing assumption that laughter and humour are inherently good In developing a critique of humour the author proposes a social theory that places humour in the form of ridicule as central to social life Billig argues that all cultures use ridicule as a disciplinary means to uphold norms of conduct and conventions of meaning Historically theories of humour reflect wider visions of politics morality and aesthetics For example Bergson argued that humour contains an element of cruelty while Freud suggested that we deceive ourselves about the true nature of our laughter Billig discusses these and other theories while using the topic of humour to throw light on the perennial social problems of regulation control and emancipation

Cheeky Fictions Susanne Reichl, Mark Stein, 2005 Examining postcolonial transcultural practice from a range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives this study seeks to analyse laughter and the postcolonial in their complexity It gathers a group of international specialists in postcolonial transcultural studies to analyse the functions of humour in a wide range of cultural texts

A History of English Laughter, 2021-11-01 Is there a history of laughter Or isn't laughter an anthropological constant rather and thus beyond history a human feature that has defined humanity as homo ridens from cave man and cave woman to us The contributors to this collection of essays believe that laughter does have a history and try to identify continuities and turning points of this history by studying a series of English texts both canonical and non canonical from Anglosaxon to contemporary As this is not another book on the history of the comic or of comedy it does not restrict itself to comic genres some of the essays actually go out of their way to discover laughter at the margins of texts where one would not have expected it all in Beowulf or Paradise Lost or the Gothic Novel Laughter at the margins of texts which often coincides with laughter from the margins of society and its orthodoxies is one of the special concerns of this book This goes together with an interest in impure forms of laughter in laughter that is not the serene and intellectually or emotionally distanced response to a comic stimulus which is at the heart of many philosophical theories of the comic but emotionally disturbed and troubled aggressive and transgressive satanic and sardonic laughter We do not ask then what is comic but who laughs at and with whom where when why and how

Discontented Discourses Marleen S. Barr, Richard Feldstein, 1989 *Aspects of Dostoevskii*, 2012-01-01 Perhaps more than any other nineteenth century Russian writer Dostoevskii's continuing popularity rests on his contemporary relevance. The prophetic streak in his creativity gives him the same lasting appeal as dystopian novelists such as Zamyatin and Orwell whom he influenced and whose ethical concerns he anticipated. Religious themes are prominent in his work too and though he was a believer his interest seems to lie in the tension between faith and unbelief which was felt as keenly in the Russia of his time as in our own. The nature of Dostoevskii's art also continues to be debated. The older tendency to disparage his literary method has given way to a recognition of the originality of his techniques without which his ideological concerns would not have emerged with such thought provoking clarity. The chapters which comprise this volume address these issues in a range of Dostoevskii's works from shorter classics such as *House of the Dead* and *Notes from Underground* to great novels such as *Crime and Punishment* and *The Brothers Karamazov*. This work will be of use to scholars and students of Dostoevskii at all levels as well as to those with an interest in nineteenth century literature more generally.

Iranian Culture in Bahram Beyzaie's Cinema and Theatre Saeed Talajooy, 2023-03-23 Since the beginning of his artistic career in 1959 Bahram Beyzaie's oeuvre has incorporated various aspects of Iranian, Euro American, Chinese, Japanese and Indian performance traditions and cinema. Beyzaie's work reformulates indigenous artistic and ritual forms and cultural narratives in plays and films whose emancipatory aesthetics have influenced several generations of writers, playwrights and filmmakers. This book examines the origins and development of what the author identifies as Beyzaie's unique sense of creativity using an interdisciplinary method of semiotic and cultural analysis to identify its manifestations in Beyzaie's films and plays of the 1960s and 1970s. It focusses on Beyzaie's early works such as *Downpour* and *Uncle Moustache* and how they engage with neglected aspects of Iranian culture to challenge mainstream approaches to writing and directing plays and films. In this way the author argues Beyzaie's work questions notions of being and belonging by subverting exclusionist discourses on art, politics, society, culture, self and other, personal and collective identity, gender relations, intellectuals, heroes and villains and children.

Featherless Chickens, Laughing Women, and Serious Stories Jeannie B. Thomas, 1997 Interested in preserving her family folklore Jeannie B. Thomas recorded detailed oral histories from her mother and two grandmothers. While analyzing the tapes of these sessions she notices the inappropriate laughter often accompanied the retelling of painful stories. In this book Thomas combines these personal narratives with original scholarship drawing on the work of Mikhail Bakhtin and Julia Kristeva to uncover meaning behind the startling presence of unconventional laughter in women's histories.

You Never Call! You Never Write! Joyce Antler, 2007-04-02 Continually revised and reinvented the Jewish Mother archetype becomes in Antler's expert hands a unique lens with which to examine vital concerns of American Jews and the culture at large.

Laughing Histories Joy Wiltenburg, 2022-06-07 *Laughing Histories* breaks new ground by exploring moments of laughter in early modern Europe showing how laughter was inflected by gender and social power. I dearly love a laugh declared Jane

Austen's heroine Elizabeth Bennet and her wit won the heart of the aristocratic Mr Darcy. Yet the widely read Earl of Chesterfield asserted that only the mob would laugh out loud; the gentleman should merely smile. This literary contrast raises important historical questions: how did social rules constrain laughter? Did the highest elites really laugh less than others? How did laughter play out in relations between the sexes? Through fascinating case studies of individuals such as the Renaissance artist Benvenuto Cellini, the French aristocrat Madame de Sévigné and the rising civil servant and diarist Samuel Pepys, *Laughing Histories* reveals the multiple meanings of laughter from the court to the tavern and street in a complex history that paved the way for modern laughter. With its study of laughter in relation to power, aggression, gender, sex, class and social bonding, *Laughing Histories* is perfect for readers interested in the history of emotions, cultural history, gender history and literature.

Feminism and Contemporary Art Jo Anna Isaak, 2002-09-11. First published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

Humor, Laughter and Human Flourishing Mordechai Gordon, 2013-08-13. This book is a philosophical investigation of the significance of humor and laughter, examining its relation to other human phenomena including truth, nihilism, dreams, friendship, intimacy, aesthetic experience, self-transcendence and education. The author addresses the relative neglect of humor and laughter among philosophers of education with this volume where the focus is on the significance of humor and laughter for human flourishing. Central questions are threaded through this work: What does the study of humor and laughter bring to philosophy and specifically to philosophy of education? How is humorist thinking different from other modes of human knowing? What might happen if we were to respond to the absurdity of human existence with humor and laughter? What insights can be learned from a philosophical investigation of humor in relationship to other human phenomena such as dreams, friendship, intimacy, aesthetic experience and self-transcendence? And finally, how can humor and laughter enhance human existence and flourishing? The author presents groundbreaking insights into what can be gained from a study of humor and laughter about human existence in general and flourishing in particular. This work will be of interest to philosophers, especially philosophers of education, as well as to teachers and educators. Its unique blend of philosophical investigation and humorous discourse is both a rigorous and accessible analysis of humor.

Comedy Andrew Stott, 2004-11-26. Rather than attempting to produce a totalising definition of the comic, this volume focuses on the significance of comic events through study of various theoretical methodologies including deconstruction, psychoanalysis and gender theory.

Cracking Up Paul Lewis, 2006-10-02. What do Jon Stewart, Freddy Krueger, Patch Adams and George W. Bush have in common? As Paul Lewis shows in *Cracking Up*, they are all among the ranks of joke tellers who aim to do much more than simply amuse. Exploring topics that range from the sadistic mockery of Abu Ghraib prison guards to New Age platitudes about the healing power of laughter, from jokes used to ridicule the possibility of global climate change to the heartwarming performances of hospital clowns, Lewis demonstrates that over the past thirty years American humor has become increasingly purposeful and embattled. Navigating this contentious world of controversial, manipulative and

disturbing laughter Cracking Up argues that the good news about American humor in our time that it is delightful relaxing and distracting is also the bad news In a culture that both enjoys and quarrels about jokes humor expresses our most nurturing and hurtful impulses informs and misinforms us and exposes as well as covers up the shortcomings of our leaders Wondering what is so funny about a culture determined to laugh at problems it prefers not to face Lewis reveals connections between such seemingly unrelated jokers as Norman Cousins Hannibal Lecter Rush Limbaugh Garry Trudeau Jay Leno Ronald Reagan Beavis and Butt Head and Bill Clinton The result is a surprising alarming and at times hilarious argument that will appeal to anyone interested in the ways humor is changing our cultural and political landscapes

Humor and Satire on Contemporary Television Silas Kaine Ezell, 2016-05-26 This book examines contemporary American animated humor focusing on popular animated television shows in order to explore the ways in which they engage with American culture and history employing a peculiarly American way of using humor to discuss important cultural issues With attention to the work of American humorists such as the Southwest humorists Mark Twain Dorothy Parker and Kurt Vonnegut and the question of the extent to which modern animated satire shares the qualities of earlier humor particularly the use of setting the carnivalesque collective memory racial humor and irony Humor and Satire on Contemporary Television concentrates on a particular strand of American humor the use of satire to expose the gap between the American ideal and the American experience Taking up the notion of The Great American Joke the author examines the discursive humor of programmes such as The Simpsons South Park Family Guy King of the Hill Daria American Dad The Boondocks The PJs and Futurama A study of how animated television programmes offer a new discourse on a very traditional strain of American humor this book will appeal to scholars and students of popular culture television and media studies American literature and visual studies and contemporary humor and satire

Technified Muses Sara A. Potter, 2024-10-08 In this volume Sara Potter uses the idea of the muse from Greek mythology and the cyborg from posthuman theory to consider the portrayal of female characters and their bodies in Mexican art and literature from the 1920s to the present examining genres including science fiction cyberpunk and popular fiction

Anti-Feminisms in Media Culture Michele White, Diane Negra, 2022-04-06 This important and timely collection examines the troubling proliferation of anti feminist language and concepts in contemporary media culture Edited by Michele White and Diane Negra these curated essays offer a critical means of considering how contemporary media politics and digital culture function especially in relation to how they simultaneously construct and displace feminist politics women's bodies and the rights of women and other disenfranchised subjects The collection explores the simplification and disparagement of feminist histories and ongoing feminist engagements the consolidation of all feminisms into a static and rigid structure and tactics that are designed to disparage women and feminists as a means of further displacing disenfranchised people's identities and rights The book also highlights how it is becoming more imperative to consider how anti feminisms including hostilities towards feminist activism and theories are amplified in times of political

and social unrest and used to instigate violence against women people of color and LGBTQIA individuals A must read for students and scholars of media culture and communication studies gender studies and critical race studies with an interest in feminist media studies

Who's Laughing Now? Jenny Sundén, Susanna Paasonen, 2020-11-24 Exploring feminist social media tactics that use humor as a form of resistance to misogyny the affective dynamics of shame shaming and shamelessness Online sexism hate and harassment aim to silence women through shaming and fear In *Who's Laughing Now* Jenny Sundén and Susanna Paasonen examine a somewhat counterintuitive form of resistance humor Sundén and Paasonen argue that feminist social media tactics that use humor laughter and a sense of the absurd to answer name calling offensive language and unsolicited dick pics can rewire the affective circuits of sexual shame and acts of shaming Using laughter as both a theme and a methodological tool Sundén and Paasonen explore examples of the subversive deployment of humor that range from assholesonline to the Tumblr Congrats you have an all male panel They consider the distribution and redistribution of shame discuss Hannah Gadsby's *Nanette* and describe tactical retweeting and commenting as practiced by Stormy Daniels among others They explore the appropriation of terms meant to hurt and insult for example self proclaimed Finnish tolerance whores and what effect this rerouting of labels may have They are interested not in lulz amusement at another's expense not in what laughter pins down limits or suppresses but rather in what grows with and in it The contagiousness of laughter drives the emergence of networked forms of feminism bringing people together although it may also create rifts Sundén and Paasonen break new ground in exploring the intersection of networked feminism humor and affect arguing for the political necessity of inappropriate laughter

Secretly Inside Hans Warren, 2006 In the Dutch countryside the war seems far away For most people at least But not for Ed a Jew in Nazi occupied Holland trying to find some safe sanctuary Compelled to go into hiding in the rural province of Zeeland he is taken in by a seemingly benevolent family of farmers But as Ed comes to realize the Van t Westeindes are not what they seem Camiel the son of the house is still in mourning for his best friend a German soldier who committed suicide the year before And Camiel's fiery unstable sister Mariete begins to nurse a growing unrequited passion for their young guest just as Ed realizes his own attraction to Camiel As time goes by Ed is drawn into the domestic intrigues around him and the farmhouse that had begun as his refuge slowly becomes his prison

Lowering the Bar Marc Galanter, 2006-08-08 What do you call 600 lawyers at the bottom of the sea Marc Galanter calls it an opportunity to investigate the meanings of a rich and time honored genre of American humor lawyer jokes *Lowering the Bar* analyzes hundreds of jokes from Mark Twain classics to contemporary anecdotes about Dan Quayle Johnnie Cochran and Kenneth Starr Drawing on representations of law and lawyers in the mass media political discourse and public opinion surveys Galanter finds that the increasing reliance on law has coexisted uneasily with anxiety about the legalization of society Informative and always entertaining his book explores the tensions between Americans deep seated belief in the law and their ambivalence about lawyers

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