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Miracle of the Rose Jean Genet, 1994-01-13 One of the greatest achievements of modern literature Richard Howard A major achievement Genet transforms experiences of degradation into spiritual exercises and hoodlums into bearers of the majesty of love Saturday Review Genet can use a brutal phraseology that makes prison life specific and immediate Yet through his singular sensibility these elements are transmuted into something fragile rare beautiful The New York Times This book recreates for the reader Genet's magic world one of dazzling beauty charged with novelty and excitement Bettina Knapp Genet would have deserved international standing for this novel alone He succeeds to an amazing degree in creating poetry from the profoundest degradation The Times London *Miracle de la Rose* Jean Genet, 1946 Disturbing Attachments Kadji Amin, 2017-08-31 Jean Genet 1910 1986 resonates perhaps more than any other canonical queer figure from the pre Stonewall past with contemporary queer sensibilities attuned to a defiant non normativity Not only sexually queer Genet was also a criminal and a social pariah a bitter opponent of the police state and an ally of revolutionary anticolonial movements In *Disturbing Attachments* Kadji Amin challenges the idealization of Genet as a paradigmatic figure within queer studies to illuminate the methodological dilemmas at the heart of queer theory Pederasty which was central to Genet's sexuality and to his passionate cross racial and transnational political activism late in life is among a series of problematic and outmoded queer attachments that Amin uses to deidealize and historicize queer theory He brings the genealogy of Genet's imaginaries of attachment to bear on pressing issues within contemporary queer politics and scholarship including prison abolition homonationalism and pinkwashing *Disturbing Attachments* productively and provocatively unsettles queer studies by excavating the history of its affective tendencies to reveal and ultimately expand the contexts that inform the use and connotations of the term queer **The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet** Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude However risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas Rejecting society Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups marginal men and outcasts scapegoats who lack power in society Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused As an outcast or marginal man Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis Likewise Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats As outcasts Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so Unfortunately man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles norms and values Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified

years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior According to Genet role playing limits individual freedom stifles creativity and impedes differentiation Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works Faced with rejection poverty oppression and degradation Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony game playing narcissism sexual and secret rites or political charades Like children Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter Essentially the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world Instead Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control Most important these isolated individuals may initially play games yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites charades and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude totally distinct from society's norms and values Book Jacket *Someone* Michael Lucey, 2019-04-05 Imagine trying to tell someone something about yourself and your desires for which there are no words What if the mere attempt at expression was bound to misfire to efface the truth of that ineluctable something In *Someone* Michael Lucey considers characters from twentieth century French literary texts whose sexual forms prove difficult to conceptualize or represent The characters expressing these misfit sexualities gravitate towards same sex encounters Yet they differ in subtle but crucial ways from mainstream gay or lesbian identities whether because of a discordance between gender identity and sexuality practices specific to a certain place and time or the fleetingness or non exclusivity of desire Investigating works by Simone de Beauvoir Colette Jean Genet and others Lucey probes both the range of same sex sexual forms in twentieth century France and the innovative literary language authors have used to explore these evanescent forms As a portrait of fragile sexualities that involve awkward and delicate maneuvers and modes of articulation *Someone* reveals just how messy the ways in which we experience and perceive sexuality remain even to ourselves **Now You See It** Richard Dyer, 2013-11-05 Revised for this second edition *Now You See It* Richard Dyer's groundbreaking study of films by and about lesbians and gay men now includes an outline of developments in queer cinema since 1990 Placing the book within lesbian and gay film history Dyer examines familiar titles such as *Girls in Uniform* *Un Chant D'Amour* and *Word is Out* in their lesbian gay context as well as bringing to light many other forgotten but remarkable films Each film is examined in detail in relation to both film type and tradition and the sexual subculture in which it was made Now featuring a brand new introduction by Juliane Pidduck this will be an excellent aid to cinema and film studies courses *Le miracle de la rose*, *Miracle of the rose*;

translated by Bernard Frechtman Jean Genet, Bernard FRECHTMAN, 1965

Consuming Autobiographies Claire Boyle, 2017-12-02 Since 1975 French literary writing has been marked by an autobiographical turn which has seen authors increasingly often tap into the vein of what the French term *écriture de soi*. This coincides paradoxically with the death of autobiography as these authors self consciously distance themselves and their writings from conventional autobiography founding a *nouvelle autobiographie* where the very possibility of autobiographical expression is questioned. In the first book length study in English to address this phenomenon Claire Boyle sheds a new light on this hostility toward autobiography through a series of ground breaking studies of estrangement in autobiographical works by major post war authors Nathalie Sarraute, Georges Perec, Jean Genet and Helene Cixous. She identifies autobiography as a site of conflict between writer and reader as authors struggle to assert the unknowableness of their identity in the face of a readership resolutely desiring privileged knowledge. Autobiography emerges as a deeply troubling genre for authors with the reader as an antagonistic consumer of the autobiographical self.

Framed! Lucy Bolton, 2007 Broaching the notion of the frame from a variety of analytic perspectives and employing a range of approaches this collection of articles engages with contemporary debates on text and image relations, literary reception and translation, narratology and cinematographic technique. The various contributions to this collection provide new readings in their respective fields and share a common concern with exploring the productive and problematic notion of the frame and of framing in a wide variety of cultural media in French Studies. This interdisciplinary analysis of literary and theoretical texts, visual art and film allows for fruitful connections to be made at the level of analysis of themes and of methodology. It thus provides material that is of interest both to specialists in these fields and also to those seeking a more general introduction to each area. This collection of articles is selected from the proceedings of the Framed in French Studies workshop held at the Institut Fran aise in London in February 2006.

The Pleasures of the Text Elizabeth Locey, 2002-01-15 Why was Violette Leduc's 1954 novel *Thérèse et Isabelle* not published in its entirety until November 2000? Under threat of scandal and obscenity charges French publisher Gallimard withheld the novel but Leduc continued to write of her life as a woman writer in wartime Paris, frankly depicting her own and imagined lesbian experiences. Mentored by Simone de Beauvoir and a contemporary of French twentieth century luminaries Sartre, Camus, Genet and Cocteau, Leduc is however known best as France's great unknown writer. In *The Pleasures of the Text* Elizabeth Locey restores Leduc to her rightful place in the canon, bringing to light her singular and important contributions to contemporary literary theory. Locey reads Leduc's works from the perspective of reader seduction which erodes the divide between body and text. Situating Leduc within a continuum with Emma Bovary and Roland Barthes at its extremes, Locey investigates Leduc's use of the erotic touch, look and voice to seduce her readers. More than an accessible introduction to an overlooked writer, *The Pleasures of the Text* confronts and challenges the philosophical debate between pornography and erotica and pins down some of the often slippery ways pleasure is mapped onto the body of the reader.

Unfinished Business Brian Gordon

Kennelly,2023-11-20 This is the first study systematically to appraise *Splendid s Elle* and *Le Bagne* the three plays by Jean Genet published after his death both in the context of the dramatist s dramatic canon and with respect to one another After showing that their unusual publishing history necessarily sets these works apart from *Haute surveillance* *Les Bonnes* *Le Balcon* *Les N gres* and *Les Paravents* it argues that from *Splendid s* to *Le Bagne* the question of incompleteness is exteriorized moving from a purely thematic to an increasingly formal context and that the status of each posthumously published work differs *Splendid s* is a completed play thematizing incompleteness *Elle* with its seemingly incomplete form having thematic currency is a properly unfinished play and as the intentionally fragmentary purposefully suspended beginning of a play *Le Bagne* is shaped by incompleteness *L'écrivain et sa langue* Sylviane Coyault,2005 **Flamboyant Fictions** Ian Fleishman,2024-12-15 Exposes a stylistic tradition of flamboyantly failed passing in queer literature and film This book posits formal experimentation as an index for evolving expressions of male homosexuality from literary modernism to the German New Wave and the present day Ian Fleishman exposes a tradition of flamingly failed passing that is itself a surreptitious mode of passing the flaunting of queer style as an intentionally unconvincing cover for queer content Exploring a corpus of films and novels by Andr Gide Jean Genet Rainer Werner Fassbinder Werner Schroeter Fran ois Ozon and Xavier Dolan among others *Flamboyant Fictions: The Failed Art of Passing* intervenes in trenchant debates about queer agency visibility negativity and disidentification Mapping queer strategies of storytelling onto queer practices of self invention *Flamboyant Fictions* wagers that it is precisely in instances of conflict between these auteurs and their inventions that narrative becomes a laboratory for testing the sovereignty and self determination of queer identity **Catalog of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1959 **Queer Writing** E. Stephens,2009-07-16 *Queer Writing* provides the first full length study of homoeroticism in Jean Genet s fiction It shows how the theory of writing elaborated in his work provides a new way to understand homosexual literature not as the inscription of a stable sexual subjectivity but as the mobilization of a perverse dynamic within the text **Reassessing the Heroine in Medieval French Literature** Kathy M. Krause,2019-03-26 These innovative essays are outstanding because they examine well known works and genres in new ways and they revise and revitalize our thinking about them Rupert T Pickens University of Kentucky These essays explore the various manifestations of the heroine in medieval French literature and her multiple relationships with discourse both medieval and modern From a discussion of 12th century saints lives to an examination of 15th century farce they span the Middle Ages both chronologically and generically Focused yet considering a wide range of texts they shine new light on the heroine and how she behaves including how she herself uses discourse Contents Introduction by Kathy M Krause Part I Saintly Women Hagiography Miracle and Epic 1 *Cume lur cumpaine et lur veisine* Women s Roles in Anglo Norman Hagiography by Duncan Robertson 2 *Virgin Saint and Sinners* Women in Gautier de Coinci s *Miracles de Nostre Dame* by Kathy M Krause 3 *Women s Voices Raised in Prayer* On the Epic *Credo in Adenet le Roi s Berte as grans pies* by David Wrisley Part II Amorous Women

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A History of Western Literature J. M. Cohen, This book begins in a narrow territory strictly Western and extends with the passage of time to include the poetry plays novels and works of speculation of the great authors of the past and present from Russia to Mexico his objective is to tell the whole story of Western writing in languages other than English from the twelfth century Chanson de Roland to Evtushenko s poetry of the 1960s Cohen not only presents a factual account of historical growth The book reflects the author s own judgments and valuations arrived at in the course of almost forty years reading in the main European languages A work of original criticism A History of Western Literature immediately became a standard reference when first published In this new edition the author has included revisions covering the most important recent writers and their work Especially for American or British readers who want to explore under

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