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books Allen's research ranges from a survey of the then popular romantic titles and authors and the trade catalogs of booksellers and lending libraries to the police records of their activities diaries and journals of working people and military conscript records and ministerial literacy statistics. The result is a remarkable picture of the exchange between elite and popular culture the interaction between ideas and their material reality and the relationship between the literature and the history of France in the romantic period Why Art Cannot Be Taught James Elkins, 2001-05-17 In this smart survival guide for students and teachers the only book of its kind James Elkins examines the curious endeavor to teach the unteachable that is generally known as college level art instruction This singular project is organized around a series of conflicting claims about art Art can be taught but nobody knows quite how Art can be taught but it seems as if it can t be since so few students become outstanding artists Art cannot be taught but it can be fostered or helped along Art cannot be taught or even nourished but it is possible to teach right up to the beginnings of art so that students are ready to make art the moment they graduate Great art cannot be taught but more run of the mill art can be Elkins traces the development or invention of the modern art school and considers how issues such as the question of core curriculum and the intellectual isolation of art schools affect the teaching and learning of art He also addresses the phenomenon of art critiques as a microcosm for teaching art as a whole and dissects real life critiques highlighting presuppositions and dynamics that make them confusing and suggesting ways to make them more helpful Elkins s no nonsense approach clears away the assumptions about art instruction that are not borne out by classroom practice For example he notes that despite much talk about instilling visual acuity and teaching technique in practice neither teachers nor students behave as if those were their principal goals He addresses the absurdity of pretending that sexual issues are absent from life drawing classes and questions the practice of holding up great masters and masterpieces as models for students capable of producing only mediocre art He also discusses types of art including art that takes time to complete and art that isn t serious that cannot be learned in studio art classes Why Art Cannot Be Taught is a response to Elkins's observation that we know very little about what we do in the art classroom His incisive commentary illuminates the experience of learning art for those involved in it while opening an intriguing window for those outside the discipline Handbook of Latin American Literature (Routledge Revivals) David Foster, 2015-06-11 First published in 1987 this second edition in 1992 the Handbook of Latin American Literature offers readers the opportunity to explore this literary history in the English Language and constitutes an ideological approach to Latin American Literature It provides both concise information concerning particular authors works and literary traditions of Latin America as well as comprehensive material about the various national literatures of the area This book will therefore be of interest to Hispanic scholars as well as more general readers and non Hispanists Fallen Angels Sarah Coleman, AI, 2025-02-27 Fallen Angels explores the captivating stories of angels who defied divine authority examining their profound influence on religious history theology and culture This exploration delves into the Judeo Christian tradition

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was characterized by an emphasis on the vernacular the title of journal has been chosen to reflect the Germanic root of the word But the journal is interested in all European romanticisms and not least the connections and disconnections between them hence the use of the plural in the subtitle Romantik is a peer reviewed journal supported by the Nordic Board for Periodicals in the Humanities and Social Sciences NOP HS Camus, a Critical Examination David Sprintzen, 1988 Throughout his life Albert Camus confronted the central dramas of our civilization the existential anxiety over the death of God and the absurdity of human existence the political struggles over social injustice capital punishment and national liberation and the international focus on nuclear annihilation violations of human rights and torture Addressing the West at its metaphysical and mythic roots Camus sought to diagnose the interior forces that seemed to propel humanity toward self destruction David Sprintzen offers the first original and comprehensive analysis in English of the thought of Albert Camus from a philosophical perspective Previous literary and psychoanalytical studies have presented Camus s life and works biographically but philosophers have neither taken his thought seriously nor examined his work as a whole With analytical precision and philosophical depth Sprintzen confronts a corpus whose contemporary resonances as well as Greco Roman and Judeo Christian origins dramatize the metaphysical foundations of Western experience In this seventy fifth anniversary of the philosopher's birth Camus A Critical Examinationshows how his analysis of political action offers a radical and nondogmatic perspective from which contemporary struggles can gain significant illumination Author note David Sprintzenis Professor of Philosophy at C W Post College of Long Island University

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