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Narrating Community After Kant Karin Lynn Schutjer, 2001 This book will prove insightful to students and scholars interested in German literary philosophical and cultural studies BOOK JACKET *Genre, Race, and the Production of Subjectivity in German Romanticism* Stephanie Galasso, 2024-04-15 Exposes German Romanticism's entanglements of aesthetic philosophy with racialized models of humanity Late Enlightenment philosophers and writers like Herder Goethe and Schiller broke with conventions of form and genre to prioritize an idealized and racially coded universality Newly translated literatures from colonial contexts served as the basis for their evaluations of how to contribute to a distinctly German national literary tradition one that valorized modernity and freedom and thus fortified crucial determinants of modern concepts of whiteness Through close readings of both canonical and less studied Romantic texts Stephanie Galasso examines the intimately entwined histories of racialized subjectivity and aesthetic theory and shows how literary genre is both symptomatic and generative of the cultural violence that underpinned the colonial project Poetic expression and its generic conventions continue to exert pressure on the framing and reception of the stories that can be told about interpersonal and structural experiences of oppression *Genre Race and the Production of Subjectivity in German Romanticism* explores how white subjectivity is guarded by symbolic and material forms of violence **Politics and Truth in Hölderlin** Anthony Curtis Adler, 2021 The first English language study devoted to Hölderlin's novel in three decades this book reveals Hyperion's literary and philosophical richness and its complex ties with politics choreography and economics While few would question the importance of Friedrich Hölderlin 1770 1843 for the development of German idealism and twentieth century literature philosophy and critical theory Hölderlin scholarship remains largely inaccessible to those working in English This is especially true for his novel Hyperion otherwise his most accessible work which has not had a book length study in English devoted to it in more than three decades Anthony Curtis Adler opens Hölderlin's novel up to the reader by stressing its literary uniqueness philosophical riches complex ties with contemporaneous discourses and relevance to contemporary Continental political theory Neither merely a stepping stone to his later and more esoteric poetry nor a novelistic presentation of an idealist dialectics Hyperion offers a powerful new vision of the relation between poetry political economy and philosophical truth Poetry for Hölderlin anticipates forms of political life that have only been obscurely glimpsed rather than imitating a luminously given idea of the Good it patiently guides toward a dimly sensed better world Thus it replaces the Platonic philosopher king with the poetic leader of the dance Yet in just this way Adler shows Hyperion's project converges with a constellation of quintessentially modern discourses and practices including the codification of dance in early modernity and the rise of political economy in the 18th century Readers will discover the choreographic logic underlying both of these and with this a new way to think about the relations between literature politics economics and dance **The Erotics of War in German Romanticism** Patricia Anne Simpson, 2006 In *The Erotics of War in German*

Romanticism Patricia Anne Simpson explores the ways early nineteenth century German philosophers poets and artists represent war and erotic desire The author argues that gender is connected to a larger debate about the construction of the self in relation to a community at a time that this definition is under revision She analyzes the culture of war as it shapes the bonds of fraternal familial and eventually national identity Simpson defines the erotics of war as discursive attempts to assert the priority of ethical identity and citizenship over individualized desire The seemingly ancillary problem of female desire emerges not as a marginal issue but as the focal point of a debate about identity **Common Sense** Sophia

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Rochelle Tobias,2020-05-28 This collection of 15 essays by distinguished international scholars reconsiders what Friedrich Hlderlin s work reveals about the impulses toward form and formlessness in nature and the role that poetry plays in creating Holderlin s harmonious opposition **Architectural Humanities in Progress** Bagoes

Wiryomartono,2022-02-02 This monograph brings three branches of philosophy together epistemology ethics and aesthetics It assesses the built environment as a case study from a phenomenological perspective Under the notion of phenomenology this study understands the built environment as the hermeneutical phenomenon of being in the life world that is experienced by people within the socio cultural and historical context of habitation Hermeneutically the built environment as a phenomenon is contextually interwoven with other phenomena within the socio cultural historical and environmental network Phenomenologically speaking the task of the study is to excavate listen to unfold divulge and reconstruct the socio culturally environmentally and historically constructed relationship between people and their built environment that build develop and elaborate the system of knowledge ethics and aesthetics By and large its nature and findings are theoretical and interdisciplinary so it will be of interest not only for philosophers but also to scholars studying urban development and anthropology **Goethe's Modernisms** Astrida Orle Tantillo,2010-05-09 Fault Lines of Modernity Kitty Millet,Dorothy

Figueira,2018-09-20 This state of the art collection offers fresh perspectives on why intersections between literature religion and ethics can address the fault lines of modernity and are not necessarily the cause of modernity s faults From a diverse cohort of scholars from around the world with appointments in comparative literature and other disciplines the essays suggest that the imagined hegemony of a Judeo Christian Western project is neither exclusively true nor productive However the essays also suggest that elements of the Western religious traditions are important vectors for understanding modernity s complicated relationship to the past *Sublime Failures* David Martyn,2003 In *Sublime Failures* David Martyn argues that a return to Kant s latent Sadianism helps to confront the unresolved question of agency or how to formulate an ethic after the deconstruction of the subject in cultural studies theory Acknowledging allegations of Kant s empty formalism and even of his

proximity to a certain Sadianism Martyn argues that Kant's ethics are valid not despite but because of their similarity to those of Sade In close readings that address the historical and material conditions of the composition of their work Martyn argues that the efforts of Kant and Sade to totalize systems of ethics philosophy pleasures crimes must fail but that the failure leads to important insights about ethics The book offers philosophical and rhetorical analyses of the two authors major works and focuses on two related thematic fields the economy of the gift and the materiality of writing Stories of giving and thievery in Sade are read in tandem with Kant's elaborations about what is and is not given to us in the phenomenal world and Kant's digressions on the challenges of writing a critique of pure reason are correlated with Sade's depictions of the crime of writing A reinterpretation of the Kantian sublime then allows for an alignment of these two paradigms by showing how writing and the gift invalidate the teleological premises of traditional ethics The book concludes with a critique of Lacan's essay Kant with Sade which provides an occasion to assess questions of gender race and cultural alterity About Face

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Men Desiring Men Susan E. Gustafson, 2002 Gustafson goes beyond the medical psychoanalytical and legal discourses that Foucault viewed as the initiators of modern sexual identities to explore the literature and discourse of male male desire a century earlier within the tradition of German Classicism Reading such

authors as Goethe Winckelman and Moritz she finds a self conscious formulation of same sex desire leading to a sense of identity and community **BOOK JACKET** **Politics of Romanticism** Zoe Beenstock,2016-04-08 Redefines Romantic sociability through a reading of social contract theoryThe Politics of Romanticism examines the relationship between two major traditions which have not been considered in conjunction British Romanticism and social contract philosophy She argues that an emerging political vocabulary was translated into a literary vocabulary in social contract theory which shaped the literature of Romantic Britain as well as German Idealism the philosophical tradition through which Romanticism is more usually understood Beenstock locates the Romantic movement s coherence in contract theory s definitive dilemma the critical disruption of the individual and the social collective By looking at the intersection of the social contract Scottish Enlightenment philosophy and canonical works of Romanticism and its political culture her book provides an alternative to the model of retreat which has dominated accounts of Romanticism of the last century **Key Features** Develops new understanding of Romanticism as political movementOffers fresh readings of canonical works by Coleridge Wordsworth Godwin Mary Shelley and Carlyle by tracing their implicit dialogue with the political philosophy of Rousseau and other Enlightenment political theoristsShows that the philosophical routes of Romanticism and its ties to German Idealism originate in empiricism Carries important consequences for the contemporary understanding of the self an understanding that is partly rooted in notions that originated with the Romantics **Art, Nature, and Self-Formation in the Age of Goethe** Gerad Gentry,Mattias Pirholt,Camilla Flodin,2024-10-21 This volume looks to core ideas defining Goethe s work and his influence on his contemporaries and inheritors Contributions to this volume explore his impact through ideas of organic and aesthetic formation methods of biology reason becoming and Bildung modes of self conscious comportment to nature art and the self and conceptions of finitude and divinity This volume underscores the interdisciplinary impact of Goethe s thought and work Of particular note is Goethe s unified and non reductive account of nature human education social life and reason These contributions shed light on how Goethe s thought furthers the methodological sciences of his day while yielding resources for the grounding of theories of art in principles of idealism as well as imminent critiques of idealism through insights about organic formation and activity The result is a compelling sense of unity through plurality Contributors James Conant Richard Eldridge Camilla Flodin Michael Forster Gerad Gentry Keren Gorodeisky Johannes Haag Joel Lande Lara Ostaric Mattias Pirholt Anne Pollok Karin Schutjer Allen Speight Joan Steigerwald Violetta Waibel David Wellbery

Religion, Reason, and Culture in the Age of Goethe Elisabeth Krimmer,Patricia Anne Simpson,2013 Investigates how culture in the Age of Goethe shaped and was shaped by a sustained and multifaceted debate about the place of religion in politics philosophy and culture The eighteenth century is usually considered to be a time of increasing secularization in which the primacy of theology was replaced by the authority of reason yet this lofty intellectual endeavor played itself out in a social and political reality that was heavily impacted by religious customs and institutions This duality is visible in the

literature and culture of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Germany On the one hand authors such as Goethe Schiller and Kleist are known for their distance from traditional Christianity On the other hand many canonical texts from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries from Goethe's *Faust* to Schiller's *Die Jungfrau von Orleans* to Kleist's *Michael Kohlhaas* are not only filled with references to the Bible but invoke religious frameworks Religion Reason and Culture in the Age of Goethe investigates how culture in the Age of Goethe shaped and was shaped by a sustained and multifaceted debate about the place of religion and religious difference in politics philosophy and culture enriching our understanding of the relationship between religion and culture during this foundational period in German history Contributors Frederick Amrine Claire Baldwin Lisa Beesley Jane K Brown Jeffrey L High Elisabeth Krimmer Helmut J Schneider Patricia Anne Simpson John H Smith Tom Spencer Elisabeth Krimmer is professor of German at the University of California Davis Patricia Anne Simpson is professor of German at Montana State University

Romanticism and the Re-Invention of Modern Religion Alexander J. B. Hampton, 2019-01-17 Early German Romanticism sought to respond to a comprehensive sense of spiritual crisis that characterised the late eighteenth century The study demonstrates how the Romantics sought to bring together the new post Kantian idealist philosophy with the inheritance of the realist Platonic Christian tradition With idealism they continued to champion the individual while from Platonism they took the notion that all reality including the self participated in absolute being This insight was expressed not in the language of theology or philosophy but through aesthetics which recognised the potentiality of all creation including artistic creation to disclose the divine In explicating the religious vision of Romanticism this study offers a new historical appreciation of the movement and furthermore demonstrates its importance for our understanding of religion today

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Beauty, Violence, Representation Lisa A. Dickson, Maryna Romanets, 2014-05-09 This volume explores the relationship among beauty violence and representation in a broad range of artistic and cultural texts including literature visual art theatre film and music Charting diversifying interests in the subject of violence and beauty dealing with the multiple inflections of these questions and representing a spectrum of voices the volume takes its place in a growing body of recent critical work that takes violence and representation as its object This collection offers a unique opportunity however to address a significant gap in the critical field for it seeks to interrogate specifically the nexus or interface between beauty and violence While other texts on violence make use of regimes of representation as their subject matter and consider the effects of aestheticization beauty as a critical category is conspicuously absent Furthermore the book aims to rehabilitate beauty implicitly conceptualized as politically or ethically regressive by postmodern anti aesthetics cultural positions and further facilitate its come back into critical

discourse

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