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Racine's Roman Tragedies, 2022-01-17 In two of his most famous plays *Britannicus* and *Bernice* Racine depicts the tragedies of characters trapped by the ideals desires and cruelties of ancient Rome This international collection of essays deploys cutting edge research to illuminate the plays and their contexts For Racine Rome is more than a location it is a set of values and traditions a space of opportunity and oppression The contributors to this volume examine Racine's stagecraft his exploration of time and space sound and silence and the ways in which he develops his own distinctive understanding of tragedy The reception of his plays by contemporaries and subsequent generations also features In Racine's hands Rome becomes a state of mind haunted by both past and future This book's dedicatee Richard Parish passed away on January 1st 2022 just before publication We would like to dedicate this collection of essays to his memory **Racine** Mitchell Greenberg, 2010 A study of all of the major tragedies of Jean Racine France's preeminent dramatist and according to many its greatest and most representative author Mitchell Greenberg's work offers an exploration of Racine's tragedy to explain the enigma of the plays continued fascination Greenberg shows how Racine uses myth in particular the legend of Oedipus to achieve his emotional power In the seventeenth century tragedies of Racine almost all references to physical activity were banned from the stage Yet contemporary accounts of the performances describe vivid emotional reactions of the audiences who were often reduced to tears Greenberg demonstrates how Racine's tragedy is ideologically linked to Absolutist France's attempt to impose the order of the One on its subjects Racine's tragedies are spaces where the family and the state are one and the same with the result that sexual desire becomes trapped in a closed incestuous and highly formalized universe Greenberg ultimately suggests that the politics and sexuality associated with the legend of Oedipus account for our attraction to charismatic leaders and that this confusion of the state with desire explains our continued fascination with these timeless tragedies **Historical Dictionary of French Theater** Edward Forman, 2010-04-27 The term French theater evokes most immediately the glories of the classical period and the peculiarities of the Theater of the Absurd It has given us the works of Corneille Racine and Moliere In the Romantic era there was Alexander Dumas and surrealist works of Alfred Jarry and then the Theater of the Absurd erupted in rationalistic France with Samuel Beckett Eugene Ionesco and Jean Paul Sartre The Historical Dictionary of French Theater relates the history of the French theater through a chronology introduction bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on authors trends genres concepts and literary and historical developments that played a central role in the evolution of French theater *Tragic Passages* Roland Racevskis, 2008 Presents a theoretically informed reading of Racine's nine secular tragedies from *La Thebaide* 1664 to *Phedre* 1677 This study focuses on literary theatrical constructions of space time and identity **Monsters and their Meanings in Early Modern Culture** Wes Williams, 2011-05-26 To call something monstrous in the mid sixteenth century is more often than not to wonder at its enormous size it is to call to mind something like a whale By the late seventeenth century monstrous is more likely

to denote hidden intentions unspoken desires Several shifts are at work in this word history and in what Othello calls the mighty magic of monsters these shifts can be described in a number of ways The clearest and most compelling is the translation or migration of the monstrous from natural history to moral philosophy from descriptions of creatures found in the external world to the drama of human motivation of sexual and political identity This interdisciplinary study of monsters and their meanings advances by way of a series of close readings supported by the exploration of a wide range of texts and images from many diverse fields which all concern themselves with illicit coupling unarranged marriages generic hybridity and the politics of monstrosity Engaging with recent influential accounts of monstrosity from literary critical work Huet Greenblatt Thomson Burnett Hampton to histories of science and bio politics Wilson C ard Foucault Daston and Park Agamben it focusses on the ways in which monsters give particular force colour and shape to the imagination the image at its centre is the triangulated picture of Andromeda Perseus and the monster approaching The centre of the book s gravity is French culture but it also explores Shakespeare and Italian German and Latin culture as well as the ways in which the monstrous tales and images of Antiquity were revived across the period and survive into our own times

Questioning Racinian Tragedy John Campbell, 2005 Noting significant differences between the individual tragedies of Racine and the many current notions of what Racinian tragedy is deemed to imply John Campbell explores the identity and meaning of the modern Racine He asks if any one critical parad

A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Age of Enlightenment Mitchell Greenberg, 2021-05-20 The period covered by this volume in the Cultural History of Tragedy set is bookended by two shockingly similar historical events the beheading of a king Charles I of England in 1649 and Louis XIV of France in 1793 The period between these two dates saw enormous political social and economic changes that altered European society s cultural life Tragedy which had dominated the European stage at the beginning of this period gradually saw itself replaced by new literary forms culminating in the gradual decline of theatrical tragedy from the heights it had reached in the 1660s The dominance of France s military and cultural prestige during this period is reflected in the important almost exclusive space dedicated in this volume to the French stage This book covers the tragedies of France s two greatest playwrights Pierre Corneille 1606 84 and Jean Racine 1639 99 which would dominate not only the French stage but through translations and adaptations became the model of tragic theater across Europe finding imitators in England Dryden Italy Alfieri and as far afield as Russia This dominance continued well into the 18th century with the triumph of Voltaire s tragedies This volume also examines how the writings of Diderot and Lessing changed the direction of theatre and how after the Revolution in the writings of Goethe Shiller Hegel tragedy and the tragic were reimagined and became the sign of European modernity Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality

Towards a Cultural Philology Amy Wygant, 2017-12-02 Amy Wygant reads Racine s Phedre 1677

through an analysis of its 17th century cultural contexts and a consideration of its subsequent reception history She explores the construction of Racine's language as musical the poetics of the Racinean gaze and Racine's labyrinthine eros of memory and forgetting Reference is made to Lully's operas the battle between the advocates of colour and the champions of drawing in the Royal Academy of Painting and Sculpture and Le Notre's centreless garden labyrinth at Versailles These close textual and contextual studies relate the detail of the tragedy to the conceptual sweep of 17th century absolutism Wygant's interdisciplinary study draws on the music history as well as on emblematics the history of the formal garden and the arts of memory Racine's great threnody the recit de Theramene is shown as representative of expressions of loss which lie at the root of early modern literature

Racine C. E. J. Caldicott, Derval Conroy, 2001 Essays in English by French Irish and German academics which explore the relevance and interest of the tragic theatre today of the French dramatist Jean Racine 1639-99

Jean Racine John Sayer, 2006 This first biography of Racine in over half a century for an English language readership also traces the impact of Racine over three centuries in England as well as France The plays and their reception are reviewed using contextual approaches as part of each phase of Racine's life story with excerpts and quotations translated Racine's upbringing and work as poet and historiographer are related to the France of Louis XIV to audiences and to advancement for this man from nowhere with parallels in Britain and elsewhere Changing attitudes to Racine are traced across the centuries across literary movements and on stage including recent productions The book provides insights in the specialist field of Racine studies and seventeenth century French literature and theatre in comparative literary studies particularly between France and Restoration England and to the interaction of Racine and European cultural movements to the present day

Freedom, Slavery, and Absolutism Ziad Elmarsafy, 2003 This book explores the concept of freedom by reading the works of Corneille Pascal and Racine as political theories in the guise of literature Within this framework a certain model quickly becomes apparent namely that of absolute sovereignty as the guarantor of freedom The three writers under consideration share the view that freedom is ensured only by absolute authority rather than the absence of such authority From Corneille who modulates freedom through an erotic link to the monarch as a means through which the glorious individual is brought into the state's fold to Pascal who traces the liberation of the will via absolute submission to God to Racine for whom absolute submission to the most Christian king is the only route to political and personal salvation Elmarsafy studies a politics of taking charge that differs markedly from the contemporary orthodoxy that privileges individual freedom

Goldoni in Paris Jessica Goodman, 2017-03-17 The thirty years Carlo Goldoni spent in Paris hold an ambiguous place in his career The preface to his autobiography explicitly draws attention to France as the site of his authorial glory but elsewhere he dismisses his work for the Parisian Comedie Italienne as a failure and this view has come to dominate modern readings of his French experience This study sets out to explore this apparent contradiction By reading Goldoni's own contemporary and subsequent accounts through the lens of his context as a dramatic author in 1760s Paris Jessica Goodman

sheds new light on both his experience and critical reactions to that experience A key part of this contextualisation is an examination of contemporary Com die Italienne archives resulting in the most comprehensive existing account of this oft neglected theatre and its authorial relations in the period When material and artistic conditions at the Com die Italienne thwarted the self fashioning strategies Goldoni had developed in Italy he turned his attention to other areas of French life notably the court and the Com die Fran aise Yet despite relative success in this regard his career as an eclectic homme de lettres was lost in translation to posterity In his French M moires he constructed the claim of Parisian glory according to an out dated understanding of what it meant to succeed in the French literary field focusing predominantly on the power of Com die Fran aise success Ultimately this construction was a failure in modern France Goldoni is remembered as a famous foreigner not the consecrated French litt rateur he believed he had become

Bringing Bourdieu's Theory of Fields to Critical Policy Analysis Vincent Dubois,2024-01-18 Laying down the foundations of a critical sociological approach to the interdisciplinary domain of public policy this insightful book presents the first systematic reflection on the use of Bourdieu s theory of social fields to analyse policy processes Engaging with theoretical dimensions it provides innovative methodological tools both quantitative and qualitative in nature Bringing together an array of eminent contributors and case studies from across the globe it presents theoretical and methodological insights as well as empirical information on national cases and policy sectors

Paris, a New Rome Michèle Lowrie,Barbara Vinken,2024-05-06 However shared the Roman inheritance may be it hardly unifies Which Rome is the model the Republic or the Empire The Rome of imperial conquest or of civil war By whom is it ruled By the glorious conqueror who extended universal peace the rule of law and infrastructure roads and aqueducts or by the detested tyrant who imposed domination Or worse the corruptor of republican liberty and source of putrefying decadence Rome always returns but which Rome France presents itself as a privileged locus for Rome s return since the beginnings of its history The perennial recourse to ancient Rome as model or anti model binds together a cohesive tradition The logic of this gesture asserts a unity beyond modern identity politics which depend on defining a them against us to resist nativist assumptions about national character French German Italian American etc All share the same polysemous inheritance for good or ill All are Roman and all resist Rome without needing to agree on what exactly is shared The unity underlying the discourse however no longer depends on defining Rome as an origin Instead Rome s figuration persists discursively as a translation to be translated time and time again

Teaching the Early Modern Period D. Conroy,D. Clarke,2011-06-03 This innovative project unites leading scholars of English History and French to examine the challenges of teaching early modern literature history and culture within higher education The volume sets out a variety of approaches to teaching the period and aims to revitalize the connection between teaching and research

Romance Languages Annual ,1998

Salonnières, Furies, and Fairies, revised edition Anne E. Duggan,2021-08-27 The original edition of Salonni res Furies and Fairies published in 2005 was a pathbreaking work of early modern literary history exploring women s role in the

rise of the fairy tale and their use of this new genre to carve out roles as major contributors to the literature of their time
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Classical Unities North American Society for Seventeenth-Century French Literature. Conference, Eric R. Koch, 2002 The Histrionic Sensibility Ziad Elmarsafy, 2001 **Jean Racine Revisited** Ronald W. Tobin, 1999 Jean Racine 1639-1699 is the greatest tragic dramatist of the French Classical Age a privileged epoch that consciously sought to equal previous high moments of civilization such as the periods of Alexander Augustus and the Medici The miracle of Racine is the brilliance of his artistic career at the point in the history of western culture when the theater was under its heaviest attack Thanks to the powerful impact of his plays he triumphed both professionally and socially Ronald W. Tobin's analysis presents Racine as an icon in French literature His cosmic and disturbing vision broods over unsettling questions of good and evil freedom and constraint self and society immanence and transcendence origins and perspectives Tobin provides a detailed explication of Racine's masterpiece *Phèdre* 1677 His study also contains fresh insights into Racine's other plays and illuminates French classical drama as a whole

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