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Barthes Tiphaine Samoyault, 2017-01-13 Roland Barthes 1915 1980 was a central figure in the thought of his time but he was also something of an outsider His father died in the First World War he enjoyed his mother's unfailing love he spent long years in the sanatorium and he was aware of his homosexuality from an early age all this soon gave him a sense of his own difference He experienced the great events of contemporary history from a distance However his life was caught up in the violent intense sweep of the twentieth century a century that he helped to make intelligible This major new biography of Barthes based on unpublished material never before explored archives journals and notebooks sheds new light on his intellectual positions his political commitments and his ideas beliefs and desires It details the many themes he discussed the authors he defended the myths he castigated the polemics that made him famous and his acute ear for the languages of his day It also underscores his remarkable ability to see which way the wind was blowing and he is still a compelling author to read in part because his path breaking explorations uncovered themes that continue to preoccupy us today Barthes's life story gives substance and cohesion to his career which was guided by desire perspicacity and an extreme sensitivity to the material from which the world is shaped as well as a powerful refusal to accept any authoritarian discourse By allowing thought to be based on imagination he turned thinking into both an art and an adventure This remarkable biography enables the reader to enter into Barthes's life and grasp the shape of his existence and thus understand the kind of writer he became and how he turned literature into life itself

The Quality of Literature Willie van Peer, 2008 Evaluation is central to literary studies and has led to an impressive list of publications on the status and history of the canon Yet it is remarkable how little attention has been given to the role of textual properties in evaluative processes Most of the chapters in *The Quality of Literature* redress this issue by dealing with texts or genres ranging from classical antiquity via Renaissance to twentieth century They provide a rich textual and historical panorama of how critical debate over literary quality has influenced our modes of thinking and feeling about literature and how they continue to shape the current literary landscape Four theoretical chapters reflect on the general state of literary evaluation while the introduction weaves the different threads together aiming at further conceptual clarification This book thus contributes to a deeper understanding of the problems that are at the heart of past and present debates over literary quality

Strands of Utopia Michael G Kelly, 2017-12-02 The poetic is an abiding yet elusive qualification within the discursive system of twentieth century French literature No longer amenable to formal assignment its recurrences delimit a shifting multi layered practice of artistic and intellectual self invention This study attempts to outline certain durable properties of that practice by confronting it with the complex theoretical and spatial metaphor of utopia Drawing in particular upon the oeuvres of Victor Segalen 1878 1919 Rene Daumal 1908 44 and Yves Bonnefoy b 1923 it traces poetic work work done in support of poetic difference along the social physical and textual axes of what is argued to be a sustained and radically inclusive utopian practice within the literary field

The complex utopian quality of poetic work is linked to the cultural persistence of the poetic as a simple attribute within literary practice. In uncovering this link, the study encourages revised understandings of both the poetic and the utopian in the modern French literary context.

Roidis and the Borrowed Muse Foteini Lika, 2018-10-09 Using diverse sources ranging from hagiographies and historiographies to historical novels and satirical poems, this is the first book-length examination of Emmanouil Roidis. Pope Joan 1866 Providing a long overdue and authoritative introduction to the sinuous poetics of one of the most celebrated Modern Greek novels, *Roidis and the Borrowed Muse* takes in a broad gamut of British writers from Swift, Sterne, and Gibbon to Scott, Macaulay, and Byron, and casts a fresh and original eye on the intertextual connections between their work and Roidis's magnum opus. This comprehensive comparative study will appeal not only to intellectual historians, literary critics, and students but also to scholars of Romanticism and readers interested in the many facets of satire.

Melusine of Lusignan Donald Maddox, Sara Sturm-Maddox, 1996 This volume of original essays is the first collection devoted to the monumental *Roman de Melusine* 1393 by Jean d'Arras. A masterwork of late fourteenth-century French prose fiction, *Melusine* tells of the powerful medieval dynasty of Lusignan from its founding as a city by the legendary Melusine, an enigmatic fairy figure subject to periodic monstrous transformations, through its expansion in Europe and the Near East to its ultimate evanescence. *Melusine* offers a singular blend of history and fiction as it upholds the proprietary claims to Lusignan of the work's illustrious patron, Jean Duc de Berry. The great deeds of Melusine, her forebears, and her progeny unfold in a narrative that blends elements of myth, folklore, and popular traditions with epic, Crusade narrative, romance, and theological doctrine. Advancing a wealth of new material and fresh insight, the essays in this volume address the complex interplay of the conventions of medieval fictional, historical, and genealogical writing from a wide variety of critical perspectives. Together, they offer a new, more balanced and comprehensive understanding of one of the most significant literary works of late medieval European culture.

The Barthes Effect Réda Bensmaïa, 1987 *The Barthes Effect* was first published in 1987. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. The author acknowledges the essay as an eccentric phenomenon in literary history, one that has long resisted entry into the taxonomy of genres as it concentrates on four works by Roland Barthes: *The Pleasure of the Text*, *A Lover's Discourse*, *Roland Barthes* by Roland Barthes, and *Camera Lucida*. Maintaining that with Barthes, the essay achieves a status of its own as reflective text, a study rigorously conscious of the critical maneuvers it executes and more importantly, questions as critical practice, Bensmaïa's strategy produces a successful investigation of the interstices and slippages of meaning which Barthes addressed in his work.

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Voices and Silence

in the Contemporary Novel in English Vanessa Guignery, 2009-10-02 This volume examines the various processes at work in expressing silence and excessive speech in contemporary novels in English covering the whole spectrum from effusiveness to muteness Even if in the postmodern episteme language is deemed inadequate for speaking the unspeakable contemporary authors still rely on voice as a mode of representation and a performative tool and exploit silence not only as a sign of absence block or withdrawal but also as a token of presence and resistance Logorrhoea and reticence are not necessarily antithetical as compulsive verbosity may work as a smokescreen to sidestep the real issues while silences and gaps may reveal more than they hide By submitting their texts to both expansion and retention hypertrophy and aphasia writers persistently test the limits of language and its ability to make sense of individual and collective stories The present volume analyses the complex poetics of silence and speech in fiction from the 1960 s to the present with special focus on Will Self Graham Swift John Fowles Kazuo Ishiguro Jenny Diski Lionel Shriver Michèle Roberts Margaret Atwood Jonathan Safran Foer Salman Rushdie Arundhati Roy Zadie Smith Jamaica Kincaid Ryhaan Shah and J M Coetzee

Six Contemporary French Women Poets, 1997 Although many practice the art contemporary French women poets generally have been vastly underrepresented in periodicals and anthologies In the only anthology to feature avant garde French women poets exclusively Gavronsky shows how Kaplan Grangaud Portugal Lapeyre Giraudon and Risset differ from their American counterparts Before presenting his translations of the poems Gavronsky gives each poet the opportunity to define herself in terms of major influences on her poetry distinctive traits in her writing major themes in her work and the influence of gender on her art The poets also speculate about the relative underrepresentation of women poets in French periodicals and anthologies as well as about the form poetry might take in the twenty first century The poems in this volume are simultaneously delightful informative and combative They typify according to Gavronsky some of the main currents of a poetics in the making a poetics little known in the United States In reaffirming women's involvement with poetry Gavronsky believes that he has reconnected today's work with an immemorial tradition that in France clearly goes back to the Middle Ages

Woman's Body, Woman's Word Fedwa Malti-Douglas, 2019-01-15 Woman's voice and body are closely entwined in the Arabo-Islamic tradition argues Fedwa Malti-Douglas in this pioneering book Spanning the ninth through twentieth centuries and covering a wide range of texts from courtly anecdote to mystical and philosophical treatises from works of geography to autobiography this study reveals how woman's access to literary speech has remained mediated through her body Malti-Douglas first analyzes classical texts both well known works like *The Thousand and One Nights* and others still ignored in the West in which the female voice often associated with wit or trickery of a sexual nature is subordinated to the male scriptor Showing how early Arabo-Islamic discourse continues to influence contemporary Arabic writing she maintains that today feminist writers of novels short stories and autobiography must work through this tradition even if they subvert or reject it in the end Whereas woman in the classical period speaks through the body woman in the modern period often turns

corporeality into a literary weapon to achieve power over discourse Fedwa Malti Douglas is Professor of Arabic and Comparative Literature at the University of Texas Austin Her books include *Structures of Avarice The Bukhala in Medieval Arabic Literature* Leiden and *Blindness and Autobiography Al Ayyam of Taha Husayn* Princeton Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Handbook of Autobiography / Autofiction* Martina

Wagner-Egelhaaf,2019-01-29 Autobiographical writings have been a major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time General questions of the literary as e g the relation between literature and reality truth and fiction the dependency of author narrator and figure or issues of individual and cultural styles etc can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre Yet the tradition of life writing has in the course of literary history developed manifold types and forms Especially in the globalized age where the media and other technological cultural factors contribute to a rapid transformation of lifestyles autobiographical writing has maintained even enhanced its popularity and importance By conceiving autobiography in a wide sense that includes memoirs diaries self portraits and autofiction as well as media transformations of the genre this three volume handbook offers a comprehensive survey of theoretical approaches systematic aspects and historical developments in an international and interdisciplinary perspective While autobiography is usually considered to be a European tradition special emphasis is placed on the modes of self representation in non Western cultures and on inter and transcultural perspectives of the genre The individual contributions are closely interconnected by a system of cross references The handbook addresses scholars of cultural and literary studies students as well as non academic readers *The Chinese Chameleon Revisited* Zheng Yangwen 郑阳文,2014-09-01 By examining how the Middle Kingdom has been portrayed by foreigners and the Chinese themselves this volume advances a new perspective in our reading and interpretation of the Chinese past by placing these producers and presenters of China in the spotlight The chapters probe how these figures produced or presented the country cross examining their backgrounds and circumstances Their gaze upon the Middle Kingdom was dictated by religious and political conviction but also particularly by the consumers of that gaze Like invisible hands producers and consumers of China continue to constrain representations of the country looming larger than the literary artistic or journalistic works they produce This volume also addresses scholars of Europe and America who have overlooked what Western writers on China reveal about their own contexts which is indeed often more than they reveal about their ostensible subject As such the Middle Kingdom serves as a convenient mirror to reflect European and American anxieties and ambitions **Paratexts** Gerard Genette,1997-03-13 Paratexts are those liminal devices and conventions both

within and outside the book that form part of the complex mediation between book author publisher and reader titles forewords epigraphs and publishers jacket copy are part of a book's private and public history In this first English translation of *Paratexts* Gérard Genette shows how the special pragmatic status of paratextual declaration requires a carefully calibrated analysis of their illocutionary force With clarity precision and an extraordinary range of reference *Paratexts* constitutes an encyclopedic survey of the customs and institutions as revealed in the borderlands of the text Genette presents a global view of these liminal mediations and the logic of their relation to the reading public by studying each element as a literary function Richard Macksey's foreword describes how the poetics of paratexts interact with more general questions of literature as a cultural institution and situates Genette's work in contemporary literary theory *History of Shit* Dominique Laporte, 2002-02-22 A brilliant account of the politics of shit It will leave you speechless Written in Paris after the heady days of student revolt in May 1968 and before the devastation of the AIDS epidemic *History of Shit* is emblematic of a wild and adventurous strain of 1970s theoretical writing that attempted to marry theory politics sexuality pleasure experimentation and humor Radically redefining dialectical thought and post Marxist politics it takes an important and irreverent position alongside the works of such postmodern thinkers as Foucault Deleuze Guattari and Lyotard Laporte's eccentric style and ironic sensibility combine in an inquiry that is provocative humorous and intellectually exhilarating Debunking all humanist mythology about the grandeur of civilization *History of Shit* suggests instead that the management of human waste is crucial to our identities as modern individuals including the organization of the city the rise of the nation state the development of capitalism and the mandate for clean and proper language Far from rising above the muck Laporte argues we are thoroughly mired in it particularly when we appear our most clean and hygienic Laporte's style of writing is itself an attack on our desire for clean language Littered with lengthy quotations and obscure allusions and adamantly refusing to follow a linear argument *History of Shit* breaks the rules and challenges the conventions of proper academic discourse ***Rethinking France*** Pierre Nora, 2001 Focusing on the meaning of space for the French and the connection between the nation's history and its geography this is the second volume in the translation of Nora's *Les Lieux de memoire* The essays gathered here cover essential approaches to French space external and internal boundaries the base unit of local space and more *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 *The Cambridge History of the Novel in French* Adam Watt, 2021-02-25 This History is the first in a century to trace the development and impact of the novel in French from its beginnings to the present Leading specialists explore how novelists writing in French have responded to the diverse personal economic socio political cultural artistic and environmental factors that shaped their worlds From the novel's medieval precursors to the impact of the internet the History provides fresh accounts of canonical and lesser known authors offering a global perspective beyond the national borders of the Hexagon to explore France's colonial past and its legacies Accessible chapters range widely including the French novel in Sub Saharan Africa data analysis of the novel system in the seventeenth century social critique in women's writing Sade's banned works and more Highlighting continuities and divergence between and within different periods this lively volume offers routes through a diverse literary landscape while encouraging comparison and connection making between writers works and historical periods **Poetics of the Literary Self-Portrait** Michel Beaujour, 1992-10 Investigates the literary self portrait genre From St Augustine to Montaigne and from Nietzsche to Barthes individual self portraits are analyzed along with the cultural matrix from which self portrayal derives its non narrative structure and many of its recurrent topics **Architecture and the Historical Imagination** Martin Bressani, 2016-04-15 Hailed as one of the key theoreticians of modernism Eugène Emmanuel Viollet le Duc was also the most renowned restoration architect of his age a celebrated medieval archaeologist and a fervent champion of Gothic revivalism He published some of the most influential texts in the history of modern architecture such as the *Dictionnaire raisonné de l'architecture française du XI^e au XVI^e siècle* and *Entretiens sur l'architecture* but also studies on warfare geology and racial history Martin Bressani expertly traces Viollet le Duc's complex intellectual development mapping the attitudes he adopted toward the past showing how restoration in all its layered meaning shaped his outlook Through his life journey we follow the route by which the technological subject was born out of nineteenth century historicism *Chamber Music* Roger Kuin, 1998-01-01 Roger Kuin's *Chamber Music* is a playfully written imaginative and ultimately demanding book with a critical approach characterized by an unusual and idiosyncratic post modern critical style that will challenge the reader's perceptions of what a book of criticism should and can do Analysing the sonnet sequences of Sidney Spenser and Shakespeare both from an interpretive angle and from the perspective of a post modern re evaluation of the Renaissance sonnets Roger Kuin's discussion is influenced by many modern literary critics including Roland Barthes and Umberto Eco Kuin focuses on the problems inherent in the form of the sonnet sequence emphasizing the various forms of indeterminacy central to their meaning His sense of the intertextual relationship among the major English sequences is subtle and in places strikingly original in combination with a highly sophisticated understanding of theory *Chamber Music* is a book that will

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