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The Memorial Ethics of Libeskind's Berlin Jewish Museum Arleen Ionescu, 2017-02-20 This book is a detailed critical study of Libeskind's Berlin Jewish Museum in its historical architectural and philosophical context Emphasizing how the Holocaust changed our perception of history memory witnessing and representation it develops the notion of memorial ethics to explore the Museum's difference from more conventional post World War Two commemorative sites The main focus is on the Museum as an experience of the materiality of trauma which engages the visitor in a performative duty to remember Arleen Ionescu builds on Levinas's idea of ethics as optics to show how Libeskind's Museum becomes a testimony to the unrepresentable Other Ionescu also extends the Museum's experiential dimension by proposing her own subjective walk through Libeskind's space reimagined as a literary museum Featuring reflections on texts by Beckett Celan Derrida Kafka Blanchot Wiesel and Selma Meerbaum-Eisinger Celan's cousin this virtual tour concludes with a brief account of Libeskind's analogous healing project for Ground Zero

Writing the Image After Roland Barthes Jean-Michel Rabaté, Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2012-05-23 In the final stages of his career Roland Barthes abandoned his long standing suspicion of photographic representation to write *Camera Lucida* at once an elegy to his dead mother and a treatise on photography In *Writing the Image After Roland Barthes* Jean-Michel Rabaté and nineteen contributors examine the import of Barthes's shifting positions on photography and visual representation and the impact of his work on current developments in cultural studies and theories of the media and popular culture

After Blanchot Leslie Hill, Brian Nelson, Dimitris Vardoulakis, 2005 What does it mean to come after Blanchot Three things at least First it is to recognise that it is no longer possible to believe in an essentialist determination of literary discourse or of aesthetic experience All this has disappeared and there is no way back Second there is the question of history What is Blanchot's legacy to us his readers Any name however irreplaceably singular is always already preceded limited challenged even by the abiding anonymity of the person animal or thing it claims to name Every name is necessarily impersonal anonymous other Blanchot after Blanchot then can best be understood in the sense of that which is according to Blanchot and that is nothing other than the infinite process of reading and rereading Blanchot without end Here a third meaning to the phrase after Blanchot comes into view For if we come after Blanchot it is surely because Blanchot is still before us still in front still in the future still to come

Paralyses John Culbert, 2011-01-01 Modernity has long been equated with motion travel and change from Marx's critical diagnoses of economic instability to the Futurists glorification of speed Likewise metaphors of travel serve widely in discussions of empire cultural contact translation and globalization from Deleuze's nomadology to James Clifford's traveling cultures John Culbert in contrast argues that the key texts of modernity and postmodernity may be approached through figures and narratives of paralysis

motion is no more defining of modern travel than fixations resistance and impasse concepts and figures of travel he posits must be rethought in this more static light Focusing on the French and Francophone context in which paralyzed travel is a persistent motif Culbert also offers new insights into French critical theory and its often paradoxical figures of mobility from Blanchot spas au dela and Barthes s derivation to Derrida saporias and Glissant sdiversions Here we see that paralysis is not merely the failure of transport but rather the condition in which travel by coming to a crisis calls into question both mobility and stasis in the language of desire and the order of knowledge Paralysis provides a close analysis of the rhetoric of empire and the economy of tourism precisely at their points of breakdown which in turn enables a deconstruction of master narratives of exploration conquest and exoticism A reassessment of key authors of French modernity from Nerval and Gautier to Fromentin Paulhan Beckett Leiris and Boudjedra Paralysis also constitutes a new theoretical intervention in debates on travel translation ethics and postcoloniality

Postmodernism and the Holocaust ,2021-10-25 This book is the first sustained inquiry into the ways in which postmodern thinkers have grappled with the historical bases implications and methodological problems of the Holocaust The book examines the thinking of Arendt Levinas Foucault Lyotard and Derrida all of whom have recognized the centrality of the Nazi genocide to the epoch in which we live The essays written for this volume constitute a wide ranging study of the efforts of postmodernism to articulate the Holocaust

History and Memory after Auschwitz Dominick LaCapra,2018-09-05 The relations between memory and history have recently become a subject of contention and the implications of that debate are particularly troubling for aesthetic ethical and political issues Dominick LaCapra focuses on the interactions among history memory and ethicopolitical concerns as they emerge in the aftermath of the Shoah Particularly notable are his analyses of Albert Camus s novella The Fall Claude Lanzmann s film Shoah and Art Spiegelman s comic book Maus LaCapra also considers the Historians Debate in the aftermath of German reunification and the role of psychoanalysis in historical understanding and critical theory In six essays LaCapra addresses a series of related questions Are there experiences whose traumatic nature blocks understanding and disrupts memory while producing belated effects that have an impact on attempts to address the past Do some events present moral and representational issues even for groups or individuals not directly involved in them Do those more directly involved have special responsibilities to the past and the way it is remembered in the present Can or should historiography define itself in a purely scholarly and professional way that distances it from public memory and its ethical implications Does art itself have a special responsibility with respect to traumatic events that remain invested with value and emotion

Mass Atrocity, Collective Memory, and the Law Mark Osiel,1999-09-01 To this end writes Osiel we should pay closer attention to the way an experience of administrative massacre is framed within the conventions of competing theatrical genres Defense counsel will tell the story as a tragedy while prosecutors will present it as a morality play The judicial task at such moments is to employ the law to recast the courtroom drama in terms of a theater of ideas which engages large questions of collective memory and even

national identity Osiel asserts that principles of liberal morality can be most effectively inculcated in a society traumatized by fratricide when proceedings are conducted in this fashion

The Delirium of Praise Eleanor Kaufman, 2003-05-01 The laudatory essay in which one author praises the work of another is frequently characterized as an unimportant even uncritical mode of writing But as Eleanor Kaufman argues in *The Delirium of Praise* this mode of exchange is serious and substantial enough to merit scholarly attention By not conforming to standard practices of critical discourse laudatory essays give new status to supposedly inferior forms of communication and states of being including chatter silence sickness imbalance and absence of work and emphasize affective states or emotions such as joy friendship and longing *The Delirium of Praise* examines a group of five twentieth century French intellectuals Georges Bataille Maurice Blanchot Michel Foucault Gilles Deleuze and Pierre Klossowski and their laudatory essays about each other Structured as a circular series of exchanges the book examines pairings of two thinkers with respect to a given theme The exchange between Bataille and Blanchot takes up the themes of chatter and silence with regard to the novelist Louis Ren des For ts the Blanchot Foucault exchange explores friendship and impersonality through the lens of Jacques Derrida the Foucault Deleuze exchange considers absence of work d soeuvement and the obscure French philosopher Jacques Martin the Deleuze Klossowski exchange revolves around the question of the sick body and the person of Nietzsche and the final exchange between Klossowski and Bataille focuses on imbalanced economies and the writings of the Marquis de Sade Where the praise is most excessive approaching delirium Kaufman locates a powerful thought energy that pushes the laudatory essay to its limits In her conclusion she presents this unique mode of thought exchange as a form of intellectual hospitality Kaufman uncovers a suspension of subjectivity of personality even of place and time that is both articulated in the laudatory essays and enacted by them Her examination of this neglected mode as practiced by five important French thinkers offers a unique perspective on twentieth century intellectual history

Traumatism Realism Michael Rothberg, 2000-08-10 How to approach the Holocaust and its relationship to late twentieth century society While some stress the impossibility of comprehending this event others attempt representations in forms as different as the nonfiction novel and Hollywood blockbuster Schindler's List the documentary Shoah and the comic book Maus This problem is at the center of Michael Rothberg's book a focused account of the psychic intellectual and cultural aftermath of the Holocaust Drawing on a wide range of texts Michael Rothberg puts forth an overarching framework for understanding representations of the Holocaust Through close readings of such writers and thinkers as Theodor Adorno Maurice Blanchot Ruth Kluger Charlotte Delbo Art Spiegelman and Philip Roth and an examination of films by Steven Spielberg and Claude Lanzmann Rothberg demonstrates how the Holocaust as a traumatic event makes three fundamental demands on representation a demand for documentation a demand for reflection on the limits of representation and a demand for engagement with the public sphere and commodity culture As it establishes new grounding for Holocaust studies his book provides a new understanding of realism modernism and postmodernism as

responses to the demands of history

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