



# Monstrous Imagination

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**Monstrous Imagination** Marie-Hélène Huet, 1993 What woeful maternal fancy produced such a monster This was once the question asked when a deformed infant was born From classical antiquity through to the Enlightenment the monstrous child bore witness to the fearsome power of the mother's imagination What such a notion meant and how it reappeared transformed in the Romantic period are the questions explored in this book a study of theories linking imagination art and monstrous progeny *Rethinking the Concept of the Grotesque* Shun-Liang Chao, 2017-07-05 How are we to define what is grotesque in art or literature Since the Renaissance the term has been used for anything from the fantastic to the monstrous and been associated with many artistic genres from the Gothic to the danse macabre Shun Liang Chao's new study adopts a rigorous approach by establishing contradictory physicality and the notion of metaphor as two keys to the construction of a clear identity of the grotesque With this approach Chao explores the imagery of Richard Crashaw Charles Baudelaire and Rene Magritte as individual exemplars of the grotesque in the Baroque Romantic and Surrealist ages in order to suggest a lineage of this curious aesthetic and to cast light on the functions of the visual and of the verbal in evoking it *The Imagination in Early Modern English Literature* Deanna Smid, 2017-08-28 In *The Imagination in Early Modern English Literature* Deanna Smid presents a literary historical account of imagination in early modern English literature paying special attention to its effects on the body to its influence on women to its restraint by reason and to its ability to create novelty An early modern definition of imagination emerges in the work of Robert Burton Francis Bacon Edward Reynolds and Margaret Cavendish Smid explores a variety of literary texts from Thomas Nashe's *The Unfortunate Traveler* to Francis Quarles's *Emblems* to demonstrate the literary consequences of the early modern imagination *The Imagination in Early Modern English Literature* insists that if we are to call an early modern text imaginative we must recognize the unique characteristics of early modern English imagination in all its complexity *Monster theory [electronic resource]* Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, 1996-11-15 The contributors to *Monster Theory* consider beasts demons freaks and fiends as symbolic expressions of cultural unease that pervade a society and shape its collective behavior Through a historical sampling of monsters these essays argue that our fascination for the monstrous testifies to our continued desire to explore difference and prohibition *The Horror Reader* Ken Gelder, 2000 This study brings together writings on this controversial genre spanning the history of horror in literature and film It discusses texts from the United States Europe the Caribbean and Hong Kong *Wonders, Marvels, and Monsters in Early Modern Culture* Peter G. Platt, 1999 The marvelous follows us always or so the Italian philosopher Francesco Patrizi asserted in 1587 The essays in this book collectively make the case that this assertion could be an epigraph for the Renaissance For Wonder was a concept absolutely central to the early modern period Encompassing both inquiry and astonishment wonder indeed followed the Renaissance everywhere into redefinitions of the mind the body art literature the known world Often called the age of discovery the Renaissance should also be seen as the

age of the marvelous However defining just what la maraviglia would have meant for Patrizi and his age is no small task This volume then seeks to explore early modern views of wonder and the marvelous by revealing the complexity of la maraviglia in the Renaissance

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rhetoric of the age were not always made on disembodied rational terms but instead referenced deep cultural beliefs about gender reproduction and the family

**Monstrosity, Disability, and the Posthuman in the Medieval and Early Modern World** Richard H. Godden, Asa Simon Mittman, 2019-11-21 This collection examines the intersection of the discourses of disability and monstrosity in a timely and necessary intervention in the scholarly fields of Disability Studies and Monster Studies Analyzing Medieval and Early Modern art and literature replete with images of non normative bodies these essays consider the pernicious history of defining people with distinctly non normative bodies or non normative cognition as monsters In many cases throughout Western history a figure marked by what Rosemarie Garland Thomson has termed the extraordinary body is labeled a monster This volume explores the origins of this conflation examines the problems and possibilities inherent in it and casts both disability and monstrosity in light of emergent empowering discourses of posthumanism

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*Mermaids and the Production of Knowledge in Early Modern England* Tara E. Pedersen, 2016-04-22 We no longer ascribe the term mermaid to those we deem sexually or economically threatening we do not ubiquitously use the mermaid s image in political propaganda or feature her within our houses of worship perhaps most notably we do not entertain the possibility of the mermaid s existence This author Tara Pedersen argues makes it difficult for contemporary scholars to consider the mermaid as a figure who wields much social significance During the early modern period however this was not the case and Pedersen

illustrates the complicated category distinctions that the mermaid inhabits and challenges in 16th and 17th century England Addressing epistemological questions about embodiment and perception this study furthers research about early modern theatrical culture by focusing on under theorized and seldom acknowledged representations of mermaids in English locations and texts While individuals in early modern England were under pressure to conform to seemingly monolithic ideals about the natural order there were also significant challenges to this order Pedersen uses the figure of the mermaid to rethink some of these challenges for the mermaid often appears in surprising places she is situated at the nexus of historically specific debates about gender sexuality religion the marketplace the new science and the culture of curiosity and travel Although these topics of inquiry are not new Pedersen argues that the mermaid provides a new lens through which to look at these subjects and also helps scholars think about the present moment methodologies of reading and many category distinctions that are important to contemporary scholarly debates

*Reading Negri* Pierre Lamarche,Max Rosenkrantz,David Sherman,2011 *Reading Negri* comprises essays from scholars representing a broad spectrum of disciplines and interests Together these essays give us exposition of Negri s ideas historical analysis of his influences and both critical and positive evaluations of his impressive body of work

*Only Paradoxes to Offer* Joan Wallach Scott,1996 When feminists argued for political rights in the context of liberal democracy they insisted that the differences between men and women were irrelevant for citizenship Yet by acting on behalf of women they introduced the very idea of difference they sought to eliminate Scott reads feminist history in terms of this paradox

**Inventing Maternity** Susan C. Greenfield,Carol Barash,2021-10-21 Not until the eighteenth century was the image of the tender full time mother invented This image retains its power today *Inventing Maternity* demonstrates that despite its association with an increasingly standardized set of values motherhood remained contested terrain Drawing on feminist cultural and postcolonial theory *Inventing Maternity* surveys a wide range of sources medical texts political tracts religious doctrine poems novels slave narratives conduct books and cookbooks The first half of the volume covering the mid seventeenth to the late eighteenth centuries considers central debates about fetal development pregnancy breastfeeding and childbearing The second half covering the late eighteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries charts a historical shift to the regulation of reproduction as maternity is increasingly associated with infanticide population control poverty and colonial national and racial instability In her introduction Greenfield provides a historical overview of early modern interpretations of maternity She concludes with a consideration of their impact on current debates about reproductive rights and technologies child custody and the cycles of poverty



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