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Querelle Jean Genet, 1994-01-13 *Querelle* is regarded by many critics as Jean Genet's highest achievement in the novel certainly one of the landmarks of postwar French literature The story of a dangerous man seduced by danger it deals in a startling way with the Dostoevskian theme of murder as an act of total liberation and as a pact demanding an answering sacrifice It is awesome perhaps the finest novel I have ever read in my life It literally sent shivers through me the sheer beauty of the language the exquisite perversity of the imagination the incredible grasp of motivation it is his most tightly plotted best organized most accessible novel It is a wonder Dotson Rader

Querelle of Brest Jean Genet, 2019-08 Jean Genet French playwright novelist and poet turned the experiences in his life amongst pimps whores thugs and other fellow social outcasts into a poetic literature with an honesty and explicitness unprecedented at the time Widely considered an outstanding and unique figure in French literature Genet wrote five novels between 1942 and 1947 now being republished by Faber Faber in beautiful new paperback editions *Querelle of Brest* is widely considered to be Jean Genet's most accomplished novel which was made into a film by Rainer Werner Fassbinder in 1982 *Querelle* a young sailor at large in the port of Brest is an object of illicit desire to his diary keeping superior officer Lieutenant Seblon He is coveted too by corrupt policeman Mario He gives himself freely both to brothel keeper Madame Lysiane and to her husband But *Querelle* is a thief and a murderer not a man to be trusted or trifled with With a new introduction by Jon Savage

The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude However risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas Rejecting society Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups marginal men and outcasts scapegoats who lack power in society Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused As an outcast or marginal man Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis Likewise Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats As outcasts Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so Unfortunately man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles norms and values Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior According to Genet role playing limits individual freedom stifles creativity and impedes differentiation Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is

omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works. Faced with rejection, poverty, oppression, and degradation, Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony, game playing, narcissism, sexual and secret rites, or political charades. Like children, Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter. Essentially, the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society. Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world. Instead, Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control. Most important, these isolated individuals may initially play games, yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites, charades, and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign. The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude, totally distinct from society's norms and values. **Book Jacket** **Querelle Translated from the**

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s Querelle de Brest Alienation and Alterity Paul Cooke, Helen Vassallo, 2009 Discussions of French identity have frequently emphasised the importance of a highly centralised Republican model inherited from the Revolution In reality however France also has a rich heritage of diversity that has often found expression in contingent sub cultures marked by marginalisation and otherness whether social religious gendered sexual linguistic or ethnic This range of sub cultures and variety of ways of thinking the other underlines the fact that norms can only exist by the concomitant existence of difference s The essays in this collection which derive from the conference Alienation and Alterity Otherness in Modern and Contemporary Francophone Contexts held at the University of Exeter in September 2007 explore various aspects of this diversity in French and Francophone literature culture and cinema from the nineteenth to the twenty first century The contributions demonstrate that while alienation from a cultural norm and also from oneself can certainly be painful and problematic it is also a privileged position which allows the stranger to consider the world and his/her relationship to it in an other way New German Cinema and Its Global Contexts Marco Abel, Jaimey Fisher, 2025-01-14 Contributors explore these films transnational circuits of production distribution and exhibition as well as how the films were made and received thereby inviting us to reexamine the roots of what New German Cinema was and imagine what it might yet become

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gradually changed its focus and targets The book analyzes Italian film censorship from its early days to the present discussing the most controversial cases and protagonists These include such notorious works as *Last Tango in Paris* and *Salo or the 120 Days of Sodom* and groundbreaking filmmakers such as Luchino Visconti Federico Fellini and Pier Paolo Pasolini who pushed the limits of what was acceptable on screen causing scandal and public debate *The Male Gazed* Manuel Betancourt, 2024-05-21 Featuring deep dives into thirst traps drag queens Antonio Banderas and telenovelas all in the service of helping us reframe how we talk about desiring men this insightful memoir in essays is as much a coming of age as a coming out book Manuel Betancourt has long lustfully coveted masculinity in part because he so lacked it As a child in Bogot Colombia he grew up with the social pressure to appear strong manly and ultimately straight And yet in the films and television he avidly watched Betancourt saw glimmers of different possibilities From the stars of telenovelas and the princes of Disney films to pop sensation Ricky Martin and teen heartthrobs in shows like *Saved By the Bell* he continually found himself asking Do I want him or do I want to be him *The Male Gazed* grapples with the thrall of masculinity examining its frailty and its attendant anxieties even as it focuses on its erotic potential Masculinity Betancourt suggests isn't suddenly ripe for deconstruction or even outright destruction amid so much talk about its inherent toxicity Looking back over decades worth of pop culture's attempts to codify and reframe what men can be wear do and desire this book establishes that to gaze at men is still a subversive act Written in the spirit of Hanif Abdurraqib and Olivia Laing *The Male Gazed* mingles personal anecdotes with cultural criticism to offer an exploration of intimacy homoeroticism and the danger of internalizing too many toxic ideas about masculinity as a gay man *Hexagonal Variations* Jo McCormack, Murray Pratt, Alistair Rolls Alistair Rolls, 2011-03 *Hexagonal Variations* provides an essential overview of key debates about contemporary French society and culture Concise challenging and comprehensive its chapters each address the processes of change and redefinition that characterise France today Contributors analyse and situate cinematic literary online and visual texts mediatic political and everyday discourses in each case pinpointing how diversity plurality and reinvention inflect cultural and social evolution in France The chapters in the collection share a key set of thematic concerns and raise topics for debate among scholars and students alike Central to these are questions about France's uncertain place and role in Europe and the wider world the morphing topography of its capital and the many conundrums posed by the persistence of Republican paradigms in a global environment If France is no longer the exception what are the versions and varieties of being French that are lived thought and imagined in the new millennium *Dream Projects in Theatre, Novels and Films* Yehuda Moraly, 2020-11-02 Every artist has a dream project an enterprise that he or she has continuously taken up but never completed Via archived notes and drafts a retrospective reconstitution of such projects can serve as a key for better understanding the authors artistic corpus The present study reaches out to the authorship of Paul Claudel Jean Genet and Federico Fellini Claudel deferred and never completed the fourth segment of his *Trilogie des Coufontaine* The only indication of the existence of this prospective fourth

part of the theatre sequence is a brief entry in his Journal In 1949 he began writing a third version of his first great work *T te d Or* Like the unfinished fourth section that was to be added to the trilogy the draft of the third version of *T te d Or* reveals a dialogue between the Old and New Testaments a theme that appears to be central to Claudel s entire corpus Genet labored over *La Mort* for many years At the conclusion of Saint Genet com dien et martyr 1952 Sartre mentions this final work of Genet Genet discussed his progress on *La Mort* in correspondence and even published *Fragments of La Mort* in the literary magazine *Les Temps Modernes* While the project never came to fruition it nevertheless remains an important means through which to understand Genets work The aborted production of Fellinis *Voyage de G Mastorna* has become a legend After 8 and Giulietta degli spiriti Fellini wrote a screenplay that he began to film but subsequently abandoned much to the chagrin of producer Dino de Laurentiis who had already invested in sets and costumes Fellini would often revisit this project but never completed it This book also examines additional dream projects taken from different art forms poetry Mallarm s *Le Livre* literature Vignys *Daphn* painting Monets *Nymph* as music Schoenbergs *Moses und Aron* and various films Clouzots *LEnfer* Viscontis *La Recherche* Kubricks *Napoleon* etc

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