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Psychoanalysis, Historiography, and the Nazi Camps Dan Stone, 2024-07-10 In the postwar years Dutch survivors Eddy de Wind Louis Micheels and Elie A Cohen who went on to become practicing psychoanalysts penned accounts of their survival of the Nazi camps Their sober assessments contrast sharply with those by Bruno Bettelheim and Viktor Frankl which emphasized decisiveness positive thinking and resistance missing the fact that many Holocaust victims with those characteristics or other qualities did not survive De Wind's Micheels and Cohen's accounts are more sober self critical and shaped by analytical practice By analyzing them anew and comparing them with accounts by female doctors who survived Block 10 in Auschwitz this book argues that their theories of survival accord with contemporary sensibilities in

psychoanalysis and Holocaust historiography Psychoanalytic concepts have changed over time in response to greater understanding of the Holocaust and recent Holocaust historiography makes us more receptive to insights that were unfashionable in the first postwar decades *Art, Culture, and Media Under the Third Reich* Richard A. Etlin, 2002-10-15 This work explores the ways in which Nazi Germany used art and media to portray their country as a champion of Kultur and civilization Revealing how multiple domains of cultural activity served to conceptually dehumanize Jews this work shows how the seeds of the Holocaust were sown *Trespassing Through Shadows* Andrea Liss, 1998 Art historian Andrea Liss examines the inherent difficulties and productive possibilities of using photographs to bear witness initiating a critical dialogue about the ways the post Auschwitz generation has employed these documents to represent Holocaust memory and history 12 color photos 28 bandw photos *Visual Culture: Experiences in visual culture* Joanne Morra, Marquard Smith, 2006 These texts represent both the formation of visual culture and the ways in which it has transformed and continues to transform our understanding and experience of the world as a visual domain *Retelling Dostoyevsky* Gary Adelman, 2001 It identifies motives particular to each novelist for his creative reuse of Dostoyevsky and explores theoretic approaches to the problem of influence through Mikhail Bakhtin and Harold Bloom Jacket *Riefenstahl Screened* Neil Christian Pages, Ingeborg Majer O'Sickey, Mary Rhiel, 2008-05-16 Leni Riefenstahl is larger than life From the lure of her persona as it enters our homes via television to our pleasure in the recognition of her film images at rock concerts to her place as part of the history of the Nazi period Riefenstahl lives on in our imagination and in our cultural productions Thus the editors introduction to this volume examines the manner in which Riefenstahl haunts debates on aesthetics and politics and how her legacy reverberates in the contemporary cultural scene The editors view the collection as a three part framework The essays in the opening section of the book show that Riefenstahl is still very much alive and well and controversial in popular culture Her films continue to determine the way in which we think about the Nazi period providing instantly recognizable images and messages that often go unquestioned We cannot separate these phenomena from Riefenstahl's years of avid self fashioning The second section of the book offers treatments of the shifting mobile relationship between Riefenstahl's stubborn attempts to create and control her personae and her reactions to others re appropriations of the meanings of her life and work Reading the texts and discourses surrounding Riefenstahl these scholars treat her memoirs and her repeated assertions about herself as a springboard into understanding anew how we might approach her films in a productive way The closing section of the volume comprises essays that go right to the heart of the matter Riefenstahl's films and photography The new contexts theoretical discussions and emerging discourses that animate these essays include Scarry's treatise on beauty justice and the global the problems of history and memory the place of Riefenstahl's filmmaking technique in contemporary cinema and her appropriation of German musical traditions Fueled by the work of a diverse range of scholars then *Riefenstahl Screened* offers an opportunity to rethink the place of Leni Riefenstahl and her work in

contemporary culture and in academic discourse It insists upon a critical self examination that maps a topography of how scholars and teachers avail themselves of Riefenstahl's corpus

Genocide Matters Joyce Apsel, Ernesto Verdeja, 2013-08-21 This edited book provides an interdisciplinary overview of recent scholarship in the field of genocide studies The book examines four main areas The current state of research on genocide New thinking on the categories and methods of mass violence Developments in teaching about genocide Critical analyses of military humanitarian interventions and post violence justice and reconciliation The combination of critical scholarship and innovative approaches to familiar subjects makes this essential reading for all students and scholars in the field of genocide studies

Sexual Myths of Modernity Alison M. Moore, 2015-11-19 The notion of sexual sadism emerged from nineteenth century alienist attempts to imagine the pleasure of the torturer or mass killer This was a time in which sexuality was mapped to social progress so that perversions were always related either to degeneration or decadence These ideas were internalized in later Freudian views of the drives within the self and of their repression under the demands of modern European civilization Sadism was always presented as the barbarous past that lurked within each of us ready to burst forth into murderous violence crime anti-Semitism and finally genocide This idea maintained its currency in European thought after the Second World War as Freudian influenced accounts of the history of philosophy configured the Marquis de Sade as a kind of Kantian superego in a framework that viewed the Western Enlightenment as unraveled by its own inner demons In this way a straight line was imagined from the late eighteenth century to the Holocaust These ideas have had an ongoing legacy in debates about sexual perversion feminism genocide representation and historical memory of Nazism However recent genocide research has massively debunked assumptions that perpetrators of mass violence are especially sexually motivated in their cruelty This book considers how the late twentieth century imagination eroticized Nazism for its own ends but also how it has been informed by nineteenth century formulations of the idea of mass violence as a sexual problem

The Fantastic in Holocaust Literature and Film Judith B. Kerman, John Edgar Browning, 2014-11-19 When reality becomes fantastic what literary effects will render it credible or comprehensible To respond meaningfully to the surreality of the Holocaust writers must produce works of moral and emotional complexity One way they have achieved this is through elements of fantasy Covering a range of theoretical perspectives this collection of essays explores the use of fantastic story telling in Holocaust literature and film Writers such as Jane Yolen and Art Spiegelman are discussed as well as the sci fi television series *V* 1983 Stephen King's novella *Apt Pupil* 1982 Guillermo del Toro's *Pan's Labyrinth* 2006 and Martin Scorsese's dark thriller *Shutter Island* 2010

On Their Own Terms H Schmitz, 2004-06-16 *On Their Own Terms* is a study of how post 1990 German literature reconfigures the legacy of National Socialism and the Holocaust In five sections Historisation Perpetrators Hitler Youth Memories War Memories and Victim Perspective a number of key literary works such as Bernhard Schlink's *Der Vorleser* Martin Walser's *Ein springender Brunnen* Gunter Grass's *Im Krebsgang* and W G Sebald's *Austerlitz* are analysed

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The Politics of Aesthetics Marc Redfield, 2003. This book suggests that modern cultural and critical institutions have persistently associated questions of aesthetics and politics with literature theory, technics, and Romanticism. Its first section examines aesthetic nationalism and the figure of the body, focusing on writings by Benedict Anderson, J. G. Fichte, and Matthew Arnold, and arguing that uneasy acts of aestheticization of media technology and abjection of the maternal body undergird the production of the national body as imagined community. Subsequent chapters on Paul de Man, Friedrich Schlegel, and Percy Shelley explore the career of the gendered body in the aesthetic tradition and the relationship among aesthetics, technics, politics, and figurative language. The author accounts for the hysteria that has characterized media representations of theory, explaining why and how Romanticism has remained a locus of extravagant political hopes and anxieties, and in a sequence of close readings uncovers the anaesthetic condition of possibility of the politics of aesthetics.

Concentrationary Imaginaries Griselda Pollock, Max Silverman, 2015-11-30. In 1945, French political prisoners returning from the concentration camps of Germany coined the phrase the concentrationary universe to describe the camps as a terrible political experiment in the destruction of the human. This book shows how the unacknowledged legacy of a totalitarian mentality has seeped into the deepest recesses of everyday popular culture. It asks if the concentrationary now infests our cultural imaginary, normalizing what was once considered horrific and exceptional by transforming it into entertainment, violations of human life. Drawing on the political philosophy of Hannah Arendt and the analyses of violence by Agamben, Virilio, Lacoue-Labarthe, and Nancy, it also offers close readings of films by Cavani and Haneke that identify and critically expose such an imaginary and hence contest its lingering force.

The Spectralities Reader Maria del Pilar Blanco, Esther Peeren, 2013-08-29. The Spectralities Reader is the first volume to collect the rich scholarship produced in the wake of the spectral turn of the early 1990s, which saw ghosts and haunting conjured as compelling analytical and methodological tools across the humanities and social sciences. Surveying the past twenty years from an interdisciplinary and cross-cultural perspective, the Reader displays the wide range of concerns. Spectrality in its diverse elaborations has been called upon to elucidate the disjunctions produced by globalization, the ungraspable quality of modern media, the convolutions of subject formation in terms of gender, race, and sexuality, the elusiveness of spaces and places, and the lingering presences and absences of memory and history, all of which have been reconceived by way of the spectral. A primer for the wide readership engaged with cultural interpretations of ghosts and haunting that go beyond the confines of the fictional and supernatural, The Spectralities Reader includes twenty-five groundbreaking texts by prominent contemporary thinkers from Jacques Derrida and Gayatri Spivak to Avery Gordon and

Arjun Appadurai as well as a general introduction and six section introductions by the editors The Broken Voice Robert Eaglestone, 2017 Robert Eaglestone explores the interweaving of complicity responsibility temporality and the often problematic powers of narrative which make up some part of the legacy of the Holocaust He examines a range of texts by significant writers as well as work by victims and perpetrators of the Holocaust and of atrocities in Africa

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