

CHARLES BAUDELAIRE

A sepia-toned portrait of Charles Baudelaire, a middle-aged man with receding hair, wearing a dark suit and a bow tie. He has a serious expression and is looking slightly to the left of the camera.

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lucid insights of her work and to the breadth and clarity of its intellectual engagement

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Translation Into English: A-L O. Classe,2000 **Bandelaire** Enid Starkie,1933 Opium and the Romantic Imagination Alethea Hayter,2015-07-30 Does the habit of taking drugs make authors write better or worse or differently Does it alter the quality of their consciousness shape their imagery influence their technique For the Romantic writers of the nineteenth century many of whom experimented with opium and some of whom were addicted to it this was an important question but it has never been fully answered In this study Alethea Hayter examines the work of five writers Crabbe Coleridge De Quincey Wilkie Collins and Francis Thompson who were opium addicts for many years and of several other writers notably Keats Edgar Allan Poe and Baudelaire but also Walter Scott Dickens Mrs Browning James Thomson and others who are known to have taken opium at times The work of these writers is discussed in the context of nineteenth century opinion about the uses and dangers of opium and of Romantic ideas on the creative imagination on dreams and hypnagogic visions and on imagery so that the idiosyncrasies of opium influenced writing can be isolated from their general literary background The examination reveals a strange and miserable region of the mind in which some of the greatest poetic imaginations of the nineteenth century were imprisoned A Sun within a Sun Claire Chi-ah Lyu,2010-11-23 A Sun within a Sun is a sustained poetic reflection on the enterprise of poetry on what poetry is and might be not only for poet and theorist but also for reader critic teacher and student It sees poetry as life at its most genuine Using Baudelaire and Mallarme as principal examples but drawing on a wide range of poets and thinkers from Greek mythology to Poe Rimbaud Rilke and Blake from Nietzsche Gilles Deleuze and Italo Calvino to William James and Henry Miller Claire Chi ah Lyu challenges contemporary poetic theory using precise and acute deconstruction of poetic imagery to reconstruct language so that it celebrates both meaning and beauty A Sun within a Sun explores the notions of lightness and weight discipline and indulgence freedom and loss of will that are inherent in the poetic enterprise It poses that lightness discipline freedom and risk are essential for an approach to the enigma of beauty through an elegant shaping of form that holds true not only in poetry but also in pure science and even fashion Poetry is a language within a language a heightened and intense awareness of what words mean and what they can do at its best creating an intensity of a sun within a sun The poet and reader of poetry must take the risk Icarus took of approaching the sun for without the risk there is no fulfillment A Sun within a Sun seeks a shaping of form and content that discovers poetry as power as a practice of life that honors and makes possible both thought and feeling Decadent Genealogies Barbara Spackman,2018-03-15 Barbara Spackman here examines the ways in which decadent writers adopted the language of physiological illness and alteration as a figure for psychic otherness By means of an ideological and rhetorical analysis of scientific as well as literary texts she shows how the rhetoric of sickness provided the male decadent writer with an alibi for the occupation and appropriation of the female body *Feeding on Infinity* Joshua Wilner,2003-04-01 What internalization means for writers and critics of Romanticism including Rousseau Wordsworth De Quincey Baudelaire

Freud Benjamin and Sedgwick Winner of the American Conference on Romanticism s Jean Pierre Barricelli Book Prize
 Although defining Romanticism is a standing problem for literary history some notion of internalization at the level of cultural tradition has recurrently been proposed as the solution to that problem In this debate the notion of internalization tends to be handled as a known quantity whereas I am arguing that the notion itself remains obscure and thus that the problem of internalization and the problem of Romanticism may indeed with respect to the discourse of literary history be closely intertwined from Feeding on Infinity Notions of internalization play an important role in many contemporary fields of discourse including literary history and theory psychoanalysis ideological critique and learning theory in the social sciences Indeed the term internalization is pervasive and seems to answer a shared need of expression to such an extent that it is one of those technical words that has found its way into everyday use But the meaning of this term and the continuities and discontinuities at work in its varied deployment have for the most part gone unanalyzed In Feeding on Infinity Joshua Wilner explores the power and limits of the discourse of internalization through the close reading of a variety of texts drawn from the Romantic tradition a tradition which is both source for and oftentimes object of this discourse Through the study of writers including Rousseau Wordsworth De Quincey Baudelaire Freud Benjamin and Sedgwick he seeks to deepen our understanding of the problem of internalization while situating its more or less explicit emergence as a problem in relation to the history of in Gertrude Stein s phrase patriarchal poetics Through patient attention to the transformations of rhetorical structures of representation and address performed by these works and to the frequent condensation of these transformations in figures of eating and drinking Feeding on Infinity makes available to inquiry a surprisingly rich and largely unexplored network of connections within the long Romantic tradition At the same time it forges new links between deconstructive reading practices psychoanalysis and recent work in gender studies **High Art** David Carrier,2010-11-01 The great poet Charles Baudelaire 1821 1867 was also an extremely influential art critic High Art relates the philosophical issues posed by Baudelaire s art writing to the theory and practice of modernist and postmodernist painting Baudelaire wrote in an age of transition David Carrier argues an era divided by the Revolution of 1848 the historical break that played for him a role now taken within modernism by the political revolts of 1968 Moving from the grand tradition of Delacroix to the images of modern life made by Constantin Guys this movement from high to low from the unified world of correspondences to the fragmented images of contemporary city life motivates Baudelaire s equivalent to the post 1968 turn away from formalist art criticism Viewed from the perspective of the 1990s Carrier argues the issues raised by Baudelaire s criticism and creative writing provide a way of understanding the situation of art writing in our own time **Thinking Poetry** J. Acquisto,2013-02-18 This volume of essays seeks to establish a dialogue between poetry and philosophy where each could be said to read the other and announces important new paths for a reinvigorated study of lyric poetry in the decades to come
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Stegmuller has given us by far the most generous and varied selection of Flaubert's letters in English. He presents these with an engrossing narrative that places them in the context of the writer's life and times. Art, Medicine, and Femininity Hannah Halliwell, 2023-12-15 Paris is the centre of the cult, wrote Robert Hichens in *Felix* his 1902 novel on the rising number of morphine addictions in Europe. In Paris artists depicted the morphine addict numerous times yet they disregarded the reality of France's addiction problem: male medical professionals made up the highest proportion of people who used morphine habitually. In oil paintings, caricatures and lithographs artists such as Pablo Picasso, Eugène Grasset and Théophile Steinlen almost always depicted the morphine addict as a deviant female figure. Artists sensationalized addiction to elicit shock and stand out in the crowded Parisian art market. Their artworks show influences from contemporary medical texts on addiction and artistic depictions of sex workers, lesbians and other women deemed socially deviant. These images proliferated in French society, creating false narratives about who was or could become addicted to drugs and setting a precedent for the visualization of drug addiction. Hannah Halliwell links the feminization of addiction to broader anxieties in late nineteenth-century France: the defeat by Prussia in 1871, concerns about social decadence, a declining population and a rising feminist movement. *Art, Medicine, and Femininity* presents a new understanding of the history of addiction and substance use and its intersection with art and gender. **W.B. Yeats, Ezra Pound, and the Poetry of Paradise** Sean Pryor, 2016-02-24 Emphasizing the interplay of aesthetic forms and religious modes, Sean Pryor's ambitious study takes up the endlessly reiterated longing for paradise that features throughout the works of W.B. Yeats and Ezra Pound. Yeats and Pound define poetry in terms of paradise and paradise in terms of poetry. Pryor suggests that these complex interconnections fundamentally shape the development of their art. Even as he maps the shared influences and intellectual interests of Yeats and Pound and highlights those moments when their poetic theories converge, Pryor's discussion of their poems' profound formal and conceptual differences uncovers the distinctive ways each writer imagines the divine, the good, the beautiful or the satisfaction of desire. Throughout his study, Pryor argues that Yeats and Pound reconceive the quest for paradise as a quest for a new kind of poetry, a journey that Pryor traces by analysing unpublished manuscript drafts and newly published drafts that have received little attention. For Yeats and Pound, the journey towards a paradisaic poetic becomes a never-ending quest, at once self-defeating and self-fulfilling, a formulation that has implications not only for the work of these two poets but for the study of modernist literature. *Modernism beyond the Human*, 2023-10-09 One of the defining features of modernism lies in its far-reaching rethinking of the relation between the human and the non-human. In the present volume, this crucial aspect of modernism's legacy is investigated from an authentically transnational perspective, taking an innovative stance on a diverse range of authors from posthumanist classics such as Beckett and Woolf to Valentine de Saint Point, Radoje Domanović and Aldo Palazzeschi among others. On the one hand, this collection sheds new light on the modernist contribution to posthumanism, providing a valuable reference point for future studies on the topic. On the other, it offers a new take on the

transnational dimension of modernism highlighting unexplored convergences between modernist authors from several different national contexts *Dream, Creativity, and Madness in Nineteenth-Century France* Tony James, 1995-12-28 This is an important new analysis of the problematic relationship between dreams and madness as perceived by nineteenth century French writers thinkers and doctors Those wishing to know the nature of madness wrote Voltaire should observe their dreams The relationship between the dream state and madness is a key theme of nineteenth century European and specifically French thought The meaning of dreams and associated phenomena such as somnambulism ecstasy and hallucinations including those induced by hashish preoccupied writers philosophers and psychiatrists In this path breaking cross disciplinary study Tony James shows how doctors such as Esquirol Llut and Janet thinkers including Maine de Biran and Taine and writers for example Balzac Nerval Baudelaire Victor Hugo and Rimbaud grappled in very different ways with the problems raised by the so called phenomena of sleep Were historical figures such as Socrates or Pascal in fact mad Might dream be a source of creativity rather than a merely subsidiary automatic function What of lucid dreaming By exploring these questions *Dreams Madness and Creativity in Nineteenth Century France* makes good a considerable gap in the history of pre Freudian psychology and sheds new and fascinating light on the central French writers of the period *Confronting Evil* Scott M. Powers, 2016-04-15 *Confronting Evil The Psychology of Secularization in Modern French Literature* holds that the concept of evil is central to the psychology of secularism Drawing on notions of secularization as a phenomenon of ambivalence or dualism in which religion continues to exist alongside secularity in exerting influence on modern French thought author Scott M Powers enlists psychoanalytic theory on mourning and sublimation the philosophical concept of the sublime Charles Taylor s theory of religious and secular cross pressures and William James s psychology of conversion to account for the survival of religious themes in Baudelaire Zola Huysmans and Celine For Powers Baudelaire s prose poems Zola s experimental novels and Huysmans s and Celine s early narratives attempt to account for evil by redefining the traditionally religious concept along secular lines However when unmitigated by the mechanisms of irony and sublimation secular confrontation with the dark and seemingly absurd dimension of man leads modern writers such as Huysmans and Celine paradoxically to embrace a religious or quasi religious understanding of good and evil In the end Powers finds that how authors cope with the reality of suffering and human wickedness has a direct bearing on the ability to sustain a secular vision

Absinthe, Sip of Seduction Betina Wittels, Robert Hermes, 2008 Absinthe is not a relic of the past there is a vibrant and devoted contemporary scene focused exclusively around the notorious Green Fairy Indeed the liquor s lore piques the interest of many Does the drink drive one to madness Does it serve as a gateway to boundless creativity Which is the best method for enjoying the drink set aflame or chilled with ice and sugar How can I get my hands on all of the beguiling absinthe antiques Answering these burning questions authors Betina Wittels Robert Hermes and T A Breaux all astute absinthe connoisseurs have updated their wildly successful book with an expanded historical section new absinthe reviews to

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