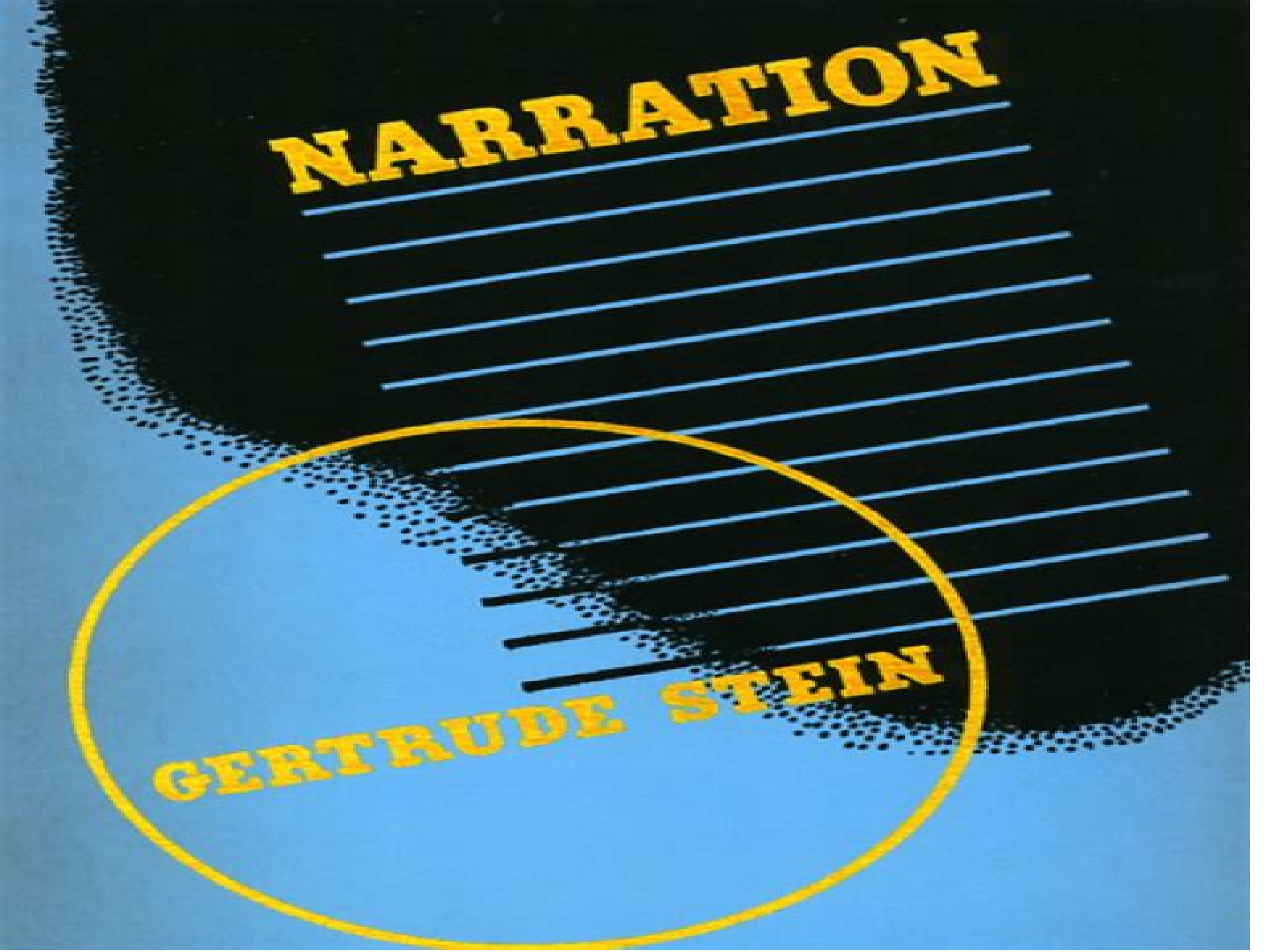


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Gertrude Stein's work on its own terms by forgoing conventional explanation and adopting Stein's radical approach to meaning and knowledge. Inspired by the immanence of landscape both of Provence where she travelled in the 1920s and the spatial relations of landscape painting, Stein presents a new model of meaning whereby making sense is an activity distributed in a text and across successive texts. From love poetry to plays and portraiture, Linda Voris offers close readings of Stein's most anthologized and less known writing in a case study of a new method of interpretation. By practicing Stein's innovative means of making sense, Voris reveals the excitement of her discoveries and the startling implications for knowledge, identity, and intimacy. In and Out of Sight, Alix Beeston, 2018. Building on work in visual culture studies that emphasizes the interplay between still and moving images, *In and Out of Sight* provides a new account of the relationship between photography and modernist writing, revealing the conceptual space of literary modernism to be radically constructed around the instability of female bodies. Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1970-01. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world. **Literary Modernism, Queer Temporality**, Kate Haffey, 2019-04-24. This book explores the intersection between the recent work on queer temporality and the experiments of literary modernism. Kate Haffey argues that queer theory's recent work on time owes a debt to modernist authors who developed new ways of representing temporality in their texts. By reading a series of early twentieth-century literary texts from modernists like Woolf, Eliot, Faulkner, and Stein alongside contemporary authors, this book examines the way in which modernist writers challenged narrative conventions of time in ways that both illuminate and foreshadow current scholarship on queer temporality. In her analyses of contemporary novelists and critics Michael Cunningham, Jeanette Winterson, Angela Carter, and Eve Sedgwick, Haffey also shows that these modernist temporalities have been reconfigured by contemporary authors to develop new approaches to futurity. **Primary Stein**, Janet Boyd, Sharon J. Kirsch, 2014-10-16. Recent scholarly trends and controversies in Gertrude Stein scholarship have focused on her politics and her friendships as well as on Stein the collector, the celebrity, the visual icon. Clearly, these recent examinations not only deepen our understanding of Stein but also attest to her staying power. Yet Stein's writing itself too often remains secondary. The central premise of *Primary Stein* is that an extraordinary amount of textual scholarship remains to be done on Stein's work, whether the well-known, the little-known, or yet unpublished. The essays in *Primary Stein* draw on recent interdisciplinary examinations using cultural and historical contexts to enrich and complicate how we might read, understand, and teach Stein's writing. Following Stein's own efforts throughout her lifetime to shift the focus from her personality to her writing, these innovative essays turn the lens back to a wide range of her texts, including novels, plays, lectures, and poetry. Each essay takes Stein's primary works as its core interpretive focus, returning scholarly conversations to the challenges and pleasures of working with Stein's texts. *Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor*, David

LaRocca,2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only book on a single topic *English Traits* 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of *English Traits* in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought

Gertrude Stein Francesca Wade,2025-10-07 Drawing on never before seen interviews a richly researched sweeping examination of one of the most influential and mythologized literary figures of the 20th century and her partner's emergence from the shadows after her death in the decades long fight to ensure her legacy Gertrude Stein's salon at 27 rue de Fleurus in the 6th arrondissement of Paris is the stuff of literary legend Many have tried to capture the spirit and glamour of the place that once entertained and fostered the likes of Ernest Hemingway F Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Pablo Picasso and Henri Matisse but perhaps none as determinedly and self consciously as Stein herself In this new biography of the polarizing trailblazing author collector salonni re and tastemaker Francesca Wade rescues Stein from the tangle of contradictions that has characterized her legacy expertly presenting us with this towering literary figure as we've never seen her before A genius to her admirers a charlatan to her detractors Stein achieved international celebrity in 1933 with her bestselling memoir *The Autobiography of Alice B Toklas* written in the voice of her devoted partner a triumph which ironically only drew attention away from the avant garde poetry she called her real writing After Stein's death in 1946 Alice B Toklas made it her mission to shepherd all of Stein's unpublished writing into print all the while negotiating her own fraught role in the complex mythology they had built together The biographers who flocked to Stein's newly opened archive found a surprising trove of secrets which would change Stein's image forever a forgotten novel a cache of love letters and a series of notebooks which shed entirely new light on her early years in Paris Pushing beyond the conventions of literary biography Gertrude Stein *An Afterlife* is a bold innovative examination of the nature of legacy and memory itself in which Wade uncovers the origins of Stein's radical writing and reveals new depths to the storied relationship that made it possible A captivating brilliant work of biography Gertrude Stein *An Afterlife* is a groundbreaking examination of a true literary giant *The Art of Life* Mutlu Konuk Blasing,2014-06-23 Autobiographical literature especially reveals the processes by which writers convert their own historical experience into fictional form and suggests how literary forms function in life This volume defines an original

theory of autobiographical writing and provides intriguing analyses of major American works of literature. *The Art of Life* examines the transformation of history into literature in *Walden*, *Song of Myself*, Henry James's Prefaces, *The Education of Henry Adams*, Paterson and the poetry of Frank O'Hara. These works are approached as events in themselves and are analyzed as conversions of form and history, fiction and fact, and even aesthetics and politics. Thus the work of literature is set in the total experience of living and the writer is seen not only as an artist but also as a person in a historical, political, and cultural environment. As well as a creator of literature, the writer is viewed as a social, psychological, and biological being. Chapters on the narcissistic economy of *Walden*, the mythicizing of history and personality in *Song of Myself*, the self-conscious relation that makes the Prefaces of Henry James the autobiography of an artist, the comic perspective of *The Education of Henry Adams*, and the radical innovation of Paterson and O'Hara's poetry provide new readings of major American works. Each chapter contains some distinct critical insight which not only contributes to but can be relished apart from the book's overarching theoretical argument. *The Art of Life* is a sophisticated theoretical discussion of autobiography with rich psychological, philosophical, and cultural ramifications.

Storytelling Organizations David M Boje, 2008-10-07

Boje does not reflect trends; he is among those who set them. Herv Corvellec, Department of Service Management, Lund University. How can I know what I think until I see what David Boje says? What he says about storytelling will forever change what we thought we knew about stories. With remarkable control over a complex argument, Boje recovers, re-punctuates, and re-animates a world of narrative and sensemaking that we have previously taken for granted. Karl E. Weick, Rensis Likert, Distinguished University Professor of Organizational Behavior and Psychology, Stephen M. Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan. Few people understand stories and storytelling as well as David Boje. It is a measure of Boje's success as a theorist that the word story can never reclaim the innocence and simplicity it once enjoyed. Nor, with the benefit of his work, can organizations be viewed as spaces which occasionally or incidentally spawn stories. Boje's eagerly awaited book forces us to question many of our assumptions about storytelling; it also demands that we revise several of our assumptions about what organizations are. Yiannis Gabriel, The School of Management, Royal Holloway University of London. Our company is made up of lots of stories. We've found that stories get told and retold and become the fabric of an organization. Policies lay unread in the company handbook or training manual. David Boje taught me the value of stories in an organization. Stories are the oil that makes the gears work. How do you get your message heard in an organization with thousands of people? David Boje taught me the value of telling stories. Stew Leonard's, Stew Leonard Jr., Stew Leonard Organization. David Boje is one of the world's leading authorities on storytelling. His work has influenced a generation of organizational theorists and students. He not only provides new ways of understanding organizations but also provides fresh insights into the way in which stories function to provide meanings. Heather H. Pfl, University of Essex. The idea of organizations using storytelling to make sense of themselves and their environment has generated a lot of excitement. Written by the leading scholar in this field, David Boje

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Stein, Bishop, and Rich Margaret Dickie, 1997 In an insightful and provocative juxtaposition Margaret Dickie examines the poetry of three preeminent women writers—Gertrude Stein, Elizabeth Bishop and Adrienne Rich—investigating the ways in which each attempts to forge a poetic voice capable of expressing the experience of the

Chicago Renaissance Liesl Olson, 2017-01-01 A fascinating history of Chicago's innovative and invaluable contributions to American literature and art from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century. This remarkable cultural history celebrates the great Midwestern city of Chicago for its centrality to the modernist movement. Author Liesl Olson traces Chicago's cultural development from the 1893 World's Fair through mid century, illuminating how Chicago writers revolutionized literary forms during the first half of the twentieth century, a period of sweeping aesthetic transformations all over the world. From Harriet Monroe, Carl Sandburg and Ernest Hemingway to Richard Wright and Gwendolyn Brooks, Olson's enthralling study bridges the gap between two distinct and equally vital Chicago-based artistic renaissance moments: the primarily white renaissance of the early teens and the creative ferment of Bronzeville. Stories of the famous and iconoclastic are interwoven with accounts of lesser known yet influential figures in Chicago, many of whom were women. Olson argues for the importance of Chicago's editors, bookstore owners, tastemakers and ordinary citizens who helped nurture Chicago's unique culture of artistic experimentation. Cover art by Lincoln Schatz.

Introduction to Cybersemiotics: A Transdisciplinary Perspective Carlos Vidales, Søren Brier, 2021-04-14 This book traces the origins and evolution of cybersemiotics, beginning with the integration of semiotics into the theoretical framework of cybernetics and information theory. The book opens with chapters that situate the roots of cybersemiotics in Peircean semiotics, describe the advent of the Information Age and cybernetics, and lay out the proposition that notions of system communication, self-reference, information, meaning, form, autopoiesis and self-control are of equal topical interest to semiotics and systems theory. Subsequent chapters introduce a cybersemiotic viewpoint on the capacity of arts and other practices for knowing. This suggests pathways for developing Practice as Research and practice-led research, and prompts the reader to view this new configuration in cybersemiotic terms. Other contributors discuss cultural and perceptual shifts that lead to interaction with hybrid environments such as Alexa. The relationship of storytelling and cybersemiotics is covered at chapter length, and another chapter describes an individual/collectivity dialectics in which the latter constrains the former, interactants but the former fuels the latter. The concluding chapter begins with the observation that digital technologies have infiltrated every corner of the metropolis: homes, workplaces and places of leisure, to the extent that cities and bodies have transformed into interconnected interfaces. The book challenges the reader to

participate in a broader discussion of the potential limitations alternatives and criticisms of cybersemiotics

Returning the Gift Rebecca Colesworthy, 2018-10-15

From debates about reparations to the rise of the welfare state the decades following World War I saw a widespread turn across disciplines to questions about the nature and role of gifts What is a gift What do gifts mean and do Which individuals and institutions have the authority to give Marshalling wide ranging interdisciplinary research *Returning the Gift* argues that these questions centrally shaped literary modernism The book begins by revisiting the locus classicus of twentieth century gift theory the French sociologist Marcel Mauss's 1925 essay *The Gift: The Form and Reason for Exchange in Archaic Societies* His title notwithstanding the gift Mauss envisions is not primitive or pre capitalist but rather a distinctively modern phenomenon Subsequent chapters offer sustained nuanced readings of novels and nonfiction by Virginia Woolf Jean Rhys Gertrude Stein and H D from the 1920s to 1940s underscoring the ways their writing is illuminated by contemporaneous developments in the social sciences economics and politics while also making a case for their unique contributions to broader debates about gifts Not only do these writers insist that literature is a special kind of gift but they also pose challenges to the gift's feminization in the work of both their Victorian forebears and contemporary male theorists Each of these writers uses tropes and narratives of giving of hospitality sympathy reciprocity charity genius and kinship to imagine more egalitarian social possibilities under the conditions of the capitalist present The language of the gift is not as we might expect a mark of hostility to the market so much as a means of giving form to the society in market society of representing everyday experiences of exchange that the myth of the free market works even now to render unthinkable

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