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Collected Works of Paul Valery Paul Valery, 1960-04-21 All Valéry's writings for the theater My Faust composed of two unfinished plays *Luste* or the Crystal Girl and *The Only One* and three allegorical plays written for music and performed at the Paris Opera With two related prose pieces [The Collected Works of Paul Valery, Vol. 3](#) Paul Valery, 1960 [Collected Works of Paul Valery, Volume 9](#) Paul Valéry, 2017-03-14 This is an informal collection of essays and speeches on the writers who in one way or another counted for Valéry in the shaping of his mind or in his affections and interests Descartes Voltaire Stendhal Goethe Villon Nietzsche Pascal Proust Huysmans Pierre Louÿs Nerval Rilke Bergson and others The volume presents in an appendix the first publication in English of any extensive selection from Valéry's personal notebooks the *Cahiers* Originally published in 1968 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Oxford Handbook of Process Philosophy and Organization Studies** Jenny Helin, Tor Hernes, Daniel Hjorth, Robin Holt, 2014-05 This Handbook presents key ideas of philosophers and social theorists whose ideas inform process approaches to organization studies Each chapter addresses the background and context of this thinker their work with a focus on the processual elements and the potential contribution to organization and management research **Unworking Choreography** Frédéric Pouillaude, 2017-03-14 There is no archive or museum of human movement no place where choreographies can be collected and conserved in pristine form The central consequence of this is the incapacity of philosophy and aesthetics to think of dance as a positive and empirical art In the eyes of philosophers dance refers to a space other than art considered both more frivolous and more fundamental than the artwork without ever quite attaining the status of a work *Unworking Choreography* develops this idea and postulates an unworking as evidenced by a conspicuous absence of references to actual choreographic works within philosophical accounts of dance the late development and partial dominance of the notion of the work in dance in contrast to other art forms such as painting music and theatre the difficulties in identifying dance works given a lack of scores and an apparent resistance within the art form to the possibility of notation and the questioning of ends of dance in contemporary practice and the relativisation of the very idea that dance artistic or choreographic processes aim at work production **Powers of Reading** Peter Szendy, 2025-03-11 A historical literary and philosophical study that transforms our understanding of reading Peter Szendy offers a subtle persuasive and unprecedented account of the time of reading and its scene of address one that is as archaic as it is contemporary When we read are we listening to a voice or being read to If it is not a private and monologic exercise how do we understand the populated scene of reading What reads when we read and how does reading push and pull between

temporalities and voices Why do we keep leaving the text when we seek to obey the injunction to stay within its terms Questions such as these produce a fresh even startling consideration of a wide range of literary and popular texts including Hobbes Leviathan Flaubert's Madame Bovary Kant's moral injunctions Sade Valéry Blanchot and de Certeau but also modern fiction film audiobooks and hypertext The power of reading turns out to belong to its surprising engagement with time and direction the deliberate reader stays close but strays tries to fill in the gaps but gets pushed back by a countercurrent The key to the text is sought outside only to be led back to the text and its failure to deliver a final answer Equally at odds with older versions of literary formalism that insist on the self-referentiality of the text as well as contextualists who scour an external social order to discover the truth of the text Szendy approaches that very conflict as an oscillation constitutive of reading itself Paradoxically reading is sustained precisely by what interrupts its teleological flow The result is a comic profound and timely reconceptualization of reading which rushes forward only to find itself pushed back into the heart of the text which discovers that this incessant breaking from the text this headlong rushing ahead to the world outside the text is a sequence of overreach delay and return that forms the ragged rhythm of reading itself Powers of Reading is a patient brilliant and illuminating inquiry into the crosscurrents of voice and address one that speaks to the speed and complexity of our time how we are upended by our forward propulsions to consider how multiple voice action and passivity are all rearranged in the scene of reading Judith Butler Distinguished Professor in the Graduate School University of California Berkeley

Myths of Modern Individualism Ian Watt, 1996 In this volume Ian Watt examines the myths of Faust Don Quixote Don Juan and Robinson Crusoe as the distinctive products of modern society He traces the way the original versions of Faust Don Quixote and Don Juan all written within a forty year period during the Counter Reformation presented unflattering portrayals of the three figures while the Romantic period two centuries later recreated them as admirable and even heroic The twentieth century retained their prestige as mythical figures but with a new note of criticism Robinson Crusoe came much later than the other three but his fate can be seen as representative of the new religious economic and social attitudes which succeeded the Counter Reformation The four figures help to reveal problems of individualism in the modern period solitude narcissism and the claims of the self versus the claims of society They all pursue their own view of what they should be raising strong questions about their heroes character and the societies whose ideals they reflect

Merleau-Ponty: An Ontology of the Imaginary Annabelle Dufourcq, 2024-11-19 This study brings to light the original concept of the imaginary that emerges from Merleau-Ponty's thought It elucidates the main influences that contributed to shaping Merleau-Ponty's theory of the imaginary and aims to show that this novel concept constitutes one of the most crucial yet challenging keys to his philosophy and ultimately his ontology This book develops the ontology of the imagery sketched by Merleau-Ponty and examines its practical implications As its originally ambiguous and inseparable underside the imaginary is just as central to Merleau-Ponty's philosophy as perception The author argues to enlarge the notion of reality by

recognizing the imaginary dimension and texture of the real and that Merleau Ponty's ontology of the flesh cannot be separated from an ontology of the imaginary This monograph examines Merleau Ponty's conception of the imaginary against both his aesthetics and his political philosophy and appeals to students and researchers working in phenomenology and continental philosophy

Lives of Faust Lorna Fitzsimmons, 2011-10-13 This book is an interdisciplinary reader on the Faust theme in literature and music from the Reformation to the present Essays by Faust scholars set the texts in context Peter Werres introduces the collection with The Changing Faces of Dr Faustus Osman Durrani and Gerald Strauss discuss contexts of the Faust Book given in the English translation The Historie of the Damnable Life and Deserved Death of Doctor John Faustus David Wootton compares Marlowe's Doctor Faustus and the English Faust Book Klaus L Berghahn's analysis of transformations of the theme and seventeenth and eighteenth century performance announcements contextualize the popular Puppet Play of Doctor Faustus Works of Faustian music include the ballad The Just Judgment of God shew'd upon Dr John Faustus Berlioz's The Damnation of Faust and Gounod's Faust Essays by Henry Bacon and Steven R Cerf engage the Faust theme in Romantic music and twentieth century opera Osman Durrani introduces 19th Century American Fausts represented by Hawthorne's The Birthmark and excerpts from Ethan Brand and Melville's Moby Dick Faust themes in the 20th and 21st centuries are represented by Valéry's My Faust Shapiro's The Progress of Faust Osman Durrani's overview of Faust globalized and Paul M Malone's work on the Faust theme in rock opera A reading list is included

Book Was There Andrew Piper, 2022-12-22 Andrew Piper grew up liking books and loving computers While occasionally burying his nose in books he was going to computer camp programming his Radio Shack TRS 80 and playing Pong His eventual love of reading made him a historian of the book and a connoisseur of print but as a card carrying member of the first digital generation and the father of two digital natives he understands that we live in electronic times Book Was There is Piper's surprising and always entertaining essay on reading in an e reader world Much ink has been spilled lamenting or championing the decline of printed books but Piper shows that the rich history of reading itself offers unexpected clues to what lies in store for books print or digital From medieval manuscript books to today's playable media and interactive urban fictions Piper explores the manifold ways that physical media have shaped how we read while also observing his own children as they face the struggles and triumphs of learning to read In doing so he uncovers the intimate connections we develop with our reading materials how we hold them look at them share them play with them and even where we read them and shows how reading is interwoven with our experiences in life Piper reveals that reading's many identities past and present on page and on screen are the key to helping us understand the kind of reading we care about and how new technologies will and will not change old habits Contending that our experience of reading belies naive generalizations about the future of books Book Was There is an elegantly argued and thoroughly up to date tribute to the endurance of books in our ever evolving digital world

Books in Print, 1994 **Collected Works of Paul Valéry, Volume 14** Paul Valéry, 2015-03-08 Grouped together in this

book are several smaller volumes and plaquettes in which Valéry had published selections of his shorter prose writings aphorisms moral reflections poetic observations flashes of wit or fancy even jokes a variety of remarks and impressions many of them first recorded in his Notebooks Originally published in 1970 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Collected Works of Paul Valéry, Volume 11 Paul Valéry, 2015-03-08 This collection of Valéry's occasional pieces speeches interviews articles shows him very much as the public figure the first in demand when an occasion needed a prominent person Included are his speech before the French Academy on his reception into that body his address welcoming Marshal Petain to membership in the French Academy a witty and appealing commencement address to the young ladies of a private school memorial addresses honoring Emile Verhaeren and Henri Bremond an article on the Future of Literature and an incisive piece on the eponymous heroine of Racine's Phèdre Because Valéry spoke on many current educational and social problems in France Occasions will be of considerable interest to students of modern European history as well as to those concerned with French literature and drama Originally published in 1970 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Total Work of Art in European Modernism* David Roberts, 2011-12-15 In this groundbreaking book David Roberts sets out to demonstrate the centrality of the total work of art to European modernism since the French Revolution The total work of art is usually understood as the intention to reunite the arts into the one integrated whole but it is also tied from the beginning to the desire to recover and renew the public function of art The synthesis of the arts in the service of social and cultural regeneration was a particularly German dream which made Wagner and Nietzsche the other center of aesthetic modernism alongside Baudelaire and Mallarmé The history and theory of the total work of art pose a whole series of questions not only to aesthetic modernism and its utopias but also to the whole epoch from the French Revolution to the totalitarian revolutions of the twentieth century The total work of art indicates the need to revisit key assumptions of modernism such as the foregrounding of the autonomy and separation of the arts at the expense of the countertendencies to the reunion of the arts and cuts across the neat equation of avant-gardism with progress and deconstructs the familiar left-right divide between revolution and reaction the modern and the antimodern Situated at the interface between art religion and politics the total

work of art invites us to rethink the relationship between art and religion and art and politics in European modernism In a major departure from the existing literature David Roberts argues for twin lineages of the total work a French revolutionary and a German aesthetic which interrelate across the whole epoch of European modernism culminating in the aesthetic and political radicalism of the avant garde movements in response to the crisis of autonomous art and the accelerating political crisis of European societies from the 1890s forward *Narratives of Life* Heike Hartung, Roberta Maierhofer, 2009 The prospect of increasing longevity has turned aging and old age into a topic of concern in Western societies The discourse of age and the proliferation of narrative in contemporary media culture both transgress disciplinary boundaries Addressing the narratives of life from different disciplinary angles this volume aims to explore the scope of a narrative gerontology Aging and the stories that are told about it or from within are transnational and transcultural phenomena While aging is thus a universal process attention is also drawn to the categories of difference that it evokes Historical social and cultural differences as well as gender differences *Libraries of the Mind* William Marx, 2025-05-20 How we build our invisible libraries Erich Auerbach wrote his classic work *Mimesis* a history of narrative from Homer to Proust based largely on his memory of past reading Having left his physical library behind when he fled to Istanbul to escape the Nazis he was forced to rely on the invisible library of his mind Each of us has such a library if not as extensive as Auerbach's even if we are unaware of it In this erudite and provocative book William Marx explores our invisible libraries how we build them and how we should expand them Libraries Marx tells us are mental realities and conversely our minds are libraries We never read books apart from other texts We take them from mental shelves filled with a variety of works that help us understand what we are reading And yet the libraries in our mind are not always what they should be The selection on our mental shelves often referred to as canon heritage patrimony or tradition needs to be modified and expanded Our intangible libraries should incorporate what Marx calls the dark matter of literature the works that have been lost that exist only in fragments that have been repurposed by their authors or were never written in the first place Marx suggests methods for recovering this missing literature but he also warns us that adding new titles to our libraries is not enough We must also adopt a new attitude one that honors the diversity and otherness of literary works We must shed our preconceptions and build within ourselves a mental world library **Chicorel Theater Index to Plays in Anthologies, Periodicals, Discs, and Tapes** Marietta Chicorel, 1972 **Notes to Literature** Theodor W. Adorno, 2019-10-01 Notes to Literature is a collection of the great social theorist Theodor W Adorno's essays on such writers as Mann Bloch Hlderlin Siegfried Kracauer Goethe Benjamin and Stefan George It also includes his reflections on a variety of subjects such as literary titles the physical qualities of books political commitment in literature the light hearted and the serious in art and the use of foreign words in writing This edition presents this classic work in full in a single volume with a new introduction by Paul Kottman *The Pace of Modernity* O. Bradley Bassler, 2012 Wittgenstein said that philosophers should greet each other not by saying Hello but rather Take your time But

what is time Time is money but this points to an even better answer to this basic question for our modern epoch time is acceleration In a cultural system which stresses economic efficiency the quicker route is always the more prized if not always the better one Wittgenstein s dictum thus constitutes an act of rebellion against the dominant vector of our culture but as such it threatens to become quickly anti modern We need an approach to reading our information rich culture which is not reactionary but rather meets its accelerated condition In this book O Bradley Bassler develops a toolkit for acute reading of our modern pace not through withdrawal but rather through active engagement with a broad range of disciplines The main characters in this drama comprise a cast of master readers Hannah Arendt Jean Starobinski Harold Bloom Angus Fletcher Hans Blumenberg and John Ashbery with secondary figures drawn from the readers and critics whom this central group suggests We must develop a vocabulary of pacing reflecting our modern distance from classical sources and the concomitant acceleration of our contemporary condition Only in this way can we begin to situate the phenomenon of modernity within the larger scales of human culture and history Tarot Celebrations Geraldine Amaral,Nancy Brady Cunningham,1997-01-01

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