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The Proustian Mind Anna Elsner, Thomas Stern, 2022-12-30 When Marcel Proust started to work on *In Search of Lost Time* in 1908 he wrote this question in his notebook Should I make it a novel a philosophical study am I a novelist Throughout his famous multi volume work Proust directly engages several philosophers and few novels are as thoroughly saturated with philosophical themes and concepts as *In Search of Lost Time* The Proustian Mind is an outstanding reference source to the rich philosophical range of Proust's work and the first major volume of its kind Including 31 chapters by an international team of contributors the volume is divided into seven clear parts Proust's life and works metaphysics and epistemology mind and language aesthetics ethics gender and sexuality predecessors contemporaries and successors Within these sections key Proustian themes are explored from a philosophical standpoint including time the self memory imagination jealousy beauty love subjectivity and desire The final section considers Proust in relation to important philosophers such as Schopenhauer Nietzsche Bergson Merleau Ponty Sartre de Beauvoir and Deleuze The Proustian Mind is essential reading for those studying aesthetics philosophy of literature phenomenology and ethics and will also be of interest to those in literature studying modernism French literature and the relationship between literature and philosophy

The Metaphysical Vision Ulrich Pothast, 2008 The Metaphysical Vision Arthur Schopenhauer's Philosophy of Art and Life and Samuel Beckett's Own Way to Make Use of It expands upon the ideas and theories set forth in the author's *Die eigentlich metaphysische Tätigkeit bei Schopenhauers Ästhetik und ihre Anwendung durch Samuel Beckett* published in German in 1982 and hailed by Catharina Wulf in her book *The Imperative of Narration* 1997 as an excellent study and the most thorough enquiry into Beckett and Schopenhauer In the last years of the twentieth century new documents regarding Samuel Beckett's reading and thinking especially important notebooks and letters have become accessible to scholars These documents show much more clearly than could ever be demonstrated previously that Beckett had a strong lifelong interest in Schopenhauer's philosophy There is no other philosopher to whom Beckett refers more often in his personal comments throughout the years of his writing up to his seventies no other philosopher whose view of life and the world comes closer to the image of human existence we find in Samuel Beckett's literary work The striking similarity in matters of world view and human life and especially the evidence obtained from Beckett's previously unknown notebooks and letters call for a close systematic study of the Beckett Schopenhauer relationship Due to its comprehensiveness and in depth approach The Metaphysical Vision is and will be for many years to come what its forerunner was for more than two decades the most thorough enquiry into Beckett and Schopenhauer

Carpentier's Proustian Fiction Sally Harvey, 1994 Critical study of Cuban novelist and Proust's influence on selected works *Proust and the Visual* Nathalie Aubert, 2013-01-15 This collection of essays is aiming at capturing the rich and complex category of the visual both in Proust's novel itself in its philosophical and stylistic implications and beyond it in other visual practices cinema painting dance inspired by the novel

Proust, Pastiche, and

the Postmodern or Why Style Matters James F. Austin, 2013-08-28 Proust Pastiche and the Postmodern or Why Style Matters argues against the traditional view that Marcel Proust wrote pastiches that is texts that imitate the style of another author to master his literary predecessors while sharpening his writerly quill On the contrary James F Austin demonstrates that Proust's oeuvre and *In Search of Lost Time* in particular deploy pastiche to other ends Proust's pastiches in fact do things with words to create powerful real world effects His works are indeed performative acts that forge social relationships redefine our ideas of literature and even work against oppressive political and economic discourses Building on the speech act theory of J L Austin Jacques Derrida and J Hillis Miller and on the postmodern theory of Fredric Jameson this book not only elucidates the performative nature of pastiche but also shows that the famous Goncourt pastiche from *In Search of Lost Time* has attracted so much attention because it already attained the postmodern that is it eliminated temporal depth and experience transforming time itself into a nostalgic style of an era and into the sort of aestheticized surface that came to define postmodernism decades later To reflect this transformation of pastiche this work rearticulates its history in France around Proust Reconfiguring a scholastic classically inspired pedagogical tradition based on imitation and breaking with the dominant satirical practice Proust's work opened up possibilities in the twentieth century for a new kind of pastiche playful and performative in the literary field and postmodern in a French cinema that as with the Goncourt pastiche represents time as the visual style of an era whether unreflexively in heritage films such as Régis Wargnier's *Indochine* or discerningly in Eric Rohmer's *Lady and the Duke* which uses period pictorial and painterly conventions to illustrate how the representation of history onscreen typically flattens time into style

Proust's Gods Margaret Topping, 2000 Proust's Gods explores two interweaving networks of imagery which are vital to key thematic areas of Proust's fictional construct These are Christian and biblical and classical and mythological figures of speech Proust's metaphorical vision plucks legends and figures drawn from these sources out of their original settings and thrusts them with all their persistent resonances into new and often unlikely contexts Yet these deliberately incongruous juxtapositions and the sliding scale of tones they produce are also strangely apt and amongst the richest sources of humorous effects in the novel The study also analyses the increasing sophistication of Proust's imagery from his earliest writings onwards and re-evaluates the role of the largely ignored Correspondance in his development as a writer Considered as texts rather than biographical documents the letters are identified as a flexible stylistic stamping ground and an arena for experimentation for later works

The Proustian Quest William Carter, Jeffrey Lange, 1994-02 An ambitious study the fruit of sustained work over many years Professor Carter's book deploys a stunning knowledge of Proust and places Carter among the first line of Proust scholars in the country Roger Shattuck Boston University *The Proustian Quest* is the first full length study that explores the influence of social change on Proust's vision In *Remembrance of Things Past* Proust describes how the machines of transportation and communication transformed fashion social mores time space perception and the understanding of the laws of nature Concentrating on the

motif of speed Carter establishes the centrality of the modern world to the novel's main themes and produces a far reaching synthesis that demonstrates the work's profound structural unity **Marcel Proust's, A la Recherche Du Temps Perdu**

Jack Louis Jordan,1993 **Marcel Proust** Harold Bloom,2009 A guide to three novels by Marcel Proust containing

selections of critical essays plot summaries for each work and a biography of Proust *Marcel Proust* Philip

Thody,1988-01-26 The starting point of A la recherche du temps perdu Remembrance of Things Past is an experience everyone has had We have all had a physical sensation that has reminded us so vividly of a moment in our past that we have almost ceased to be aware of the present Marcel Proust immortalized this in the first volume of his fifteen volume novel in 1913 But the novel completed just before his death in 1922 deals with many other themes It is an account of how the narrator Marcel discovers his vocation as an artist and explores the nature of art As a psychological novel it studies jealousy and how the emotional traumas we undergo in childhood can influence our adult lives It is the first major novel to offer a detailed account of male and female homosexuality It is a satirical analysis of French upper class society at the turn of the century It also shows how this society changes with time Philip Thody offers a straightforward analysis of how Proust's novel is constructed what it contains and how its themes can be related to our experiences as members of American or English society in the late twentieth century He explains one of the most complex prose narratives in terms that both educate and entertain the reader who may be unfamiliar with Proust and his work Thody writes in a most engagingly down to earth manner conveying a real sense of enthusiasm and positively luring the reader towards his potentially daunting subject Professor Thody's contribution holds its own with ease Modern and Contemporary France The Orient of Style Beryl Schlossman,1991 In this study of modernist aesthetics Beryl Schlossman reveals how for such writers as Marcel Proust Gustave Flaubert and Charles Baudelaire the Orient came to symbolize the highest aspirations of literary representation She demonstrates that through allegory modernism became a style itself a style that married the ancient and the modern and that emerged as both a cause and an effect both an ideal construct and an textual materiality all symbolized by the Orient land of style place of plurality and site of the coexistence of holy lands Toward the end of Remembrance of Things Past the narrator describes the act of creating a work of art as a conversion of sensation into a spiritual equivalent By means of such allegories of conversion Schlossman shows the modernist artist disappeared within the work of art and left behind the trace of his sublime vocation a vocation in which he was transformed in Schlossman's words into a kind of priest kneeling at the altar of beauty before the masked divinity of representation The author shows how allegory the representation of the symbolic as something real was adapted by modernist writers to reflect subjectivity while masking an authorial origin She reveals how modernist allegory arose as Walter Benjamin suggests at the crossroads of history sociology economics urban architecture and art providing a kind of map of capitalism and was produced through the eyes of a melancholic gazing at a monument of absence **Proust in the Power of Photography** Brassai,2001-12 Drawing on his own experience as a photographer and

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Marcel Proust and the Strategy of Reading Walter Kasell, 1980 This study examines Marcel Proust's works and his readers starting with the reading encounter one needs in order not to miss out on things and ending by exploring the nature of Proust's vision An interesting study for everyone who wants to know more about Proust and his ideas **Simply Proust** Jack Jordan, 2021-02-04 Simply Proust pulls off with ease the arduous task of making Marcel Proust's masterwork accessible without sacrificing none of the complexity that makes it one of the most important novels of the 20th Century To do this Jack Jordan vividly paints vast the cultural scientific and philosophical background that fed In Search of Lost Time Armed with this knowledge both new and repeat readers are bound to gain fresh insights into the brilliance of Proust's novel Herv G Picherit Associate Professor of French University of Texas at Austin Marcel Proust 1871-1922 was born in Paris during a time of great social and political upheaval a ferment that is dealt with extensively in his monumental work In Search of Lost Time He was a sickly child and spent the earlier part of his short life pursuing a variety of sometimes frivolous activities which led to his not being taken seriously as a writer It was not until 1909 when he was 38 years old that he began work on the groundbreaking novel for which he is known a task that consumed the rest of his life In Simply Proust Professor Jack Louis Jordan presents an incisive yet thoroughly accessible introduction to Proust's landmark work helping the reader to fully appreciate the scope of the author's achievement as well as the fascinating process that underlay its creation Emphasizing the fundamental role of psychology and the unconscious Jordan shows how Proust's methodology and our understanding of his novel are connected and how this makes for a unique and endlessly revealing literary experience At once philosophical psychological and deeply human Simply Proust offers an invaluable entry point into a masterpiece of world literature and takes the measure of the flawed and brilliant man who transformed the material of his life into a transcendent work of art **Marcel Proust** Edward J. Hughes, 2010-11-25 This 1983 book attempted to address the dearth of analysis of the crisis of hypersensitivity in many of Proust's characters **Proust Was a Neuroscientist** Jonah Lehrer, 2008-09-01 The New York Times bestselling author provides an entertaining look at how artists enlighten us about the workings of the brain New York magazine In this book the author of How We Decide and Imagine How Creativity Works writes skillfully and coherently about both art and science and about the connections between the two Entertainment Weekly In this technology driven age it's tempting to believe that science can solve every mystery After all it's cured countless diseases and sent humans into space But as Jonah Lehrer explains science is not the only path to knowledge In fact when it comes to understanding the brain art got there first Taking a group of artists a painter a poet a chef a composer and a handful of novelists Lehrer shows how each one discovered an essential truth about the mind that science is only now rediscovering We learn for example how Proust first revealed the fallibility of memory how George Eliot discovered the brain

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The Invisible Middle Term in Proust's A la Recherche Du Temps Perdu Roxanne Hanney,1990 This volume seeks to offer a new way of reading A la Recherche du Temps Perdu using a fluid manner of interpretation which suggests process rather than product This study contends that everything in Proust s work is threefold The middle term is the common ground shared by the two terms of comparison that constitute a metaphor **Marcel Proust and Spanish America** Herbert E. Craig,2002 Craig begins by attributing the early introduction of the Recherche to the intimate friendship between Proust and the pianist composer Reynaldo Halm who was born in Caracas He then shows in chapter 1 how literary critics of the principal newspapers and literary magazines of such countries as Venezuela Argentina and Chile examined this French text which we know today as one of the fundamental works of modernism Shortly thereafter interest in the Recherche spread to Cuba Mexico Uruguay and Colombia Eventually it would be read in all parts of the New World Over the years Spanish Americans have continued to write about the Recherche and have published several noteworthy books on it which are included in the comprehensive bibliography which serves as an appendix BOOK JACKET

The Strange M. Proust Andre Benhaim,2017-07-05 The strange M Proust the narrator the author and the embodiment of A la Recherche du Temps perdu is now so canonical a writer that his very strangeness is easily overlooked His book made of other books his epic composed of extraordinary miniatures his orderly structure where every law is subverted his chronology where time can be undone and his geography where places can superimpose in these and many other ways Proust continues to astonish even readers who have engaged with him for their entire careers In this book arising from the Princeton symposium of 2006 major critics come together to offer provocative readings of a work which is at the same time classical and unusual French and foreign familiar and strange The book is dedicated to the memory of Malcolm Bowie 1943 2007 whose keynote address was one of his last major lectures Other contributors include David Ellison Anne Simon Eugene Nicole Joseph Bami Raymonde Coudert Christie McDonald Michael Wood and Antoine Compagnon

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