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Gilles Deleuze (1925-1995) est l'auteur d'une œuvre philosophique traduite dans le monde entier.

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Bourdieu in Question: New Directions in French Sociology of Art, 2017-11-27 In *Bourdieu in Question New Directions in French Sociology of Art* Jeffrey A Halley and Daglind E Sonolet offer to English speaking audiences an account of the very lively Francophone debates over Pierre Bourdieu's work in the domain of the arts and culture and present other directions and perspectives taken by major French researchers who extend or differ from his point of view and who were marginalized by the Bourdieusian moment Three generations of research are presented contemporaries of Bourdieu the next generation and recent research Themes include the art market and value cultural politics the reception of artworks theory and the concept of the artwork autonomy in art ethnography and culture and the critique of Bourdieu on literature Contributors are Howard S Becker Martine Burgos Marie Buscatto Jean Louis Fabiani Laurent Fleury Florent Gaudez Jeffrey A Halley Nathalie Heinich Yvon Lamy Jacques Leenhardt Cécile L'onardi Clara Lvy Pierre Michel Menger Raymonde Moulin Jean Claude Passeron Emmanuel Pedler Bruno Piquignot Alain Quemin Cherry Schrecker Daglind E Sonolet

[Love, Desire and Transcendence in French Literature](#) Paul Gifford, 2016-12-05 European literature and theory of the twentieth century have been intensely preoccupied with questions of Desire whereas love has increasingly represented a fractured and strange if not actually suspect proposal this is a prime symptom of an age of deep cultural mutation and uncertainty Paul Gifford's book allows this considerable contemporary phenomenon to be observed steadily and whole with strategic understanding of its origins nature and meaning Gifford paints a clear and coherent picture

of the evolution of erotic ideas and their imaginary and formal expressions in modern French writing He first retraces the formative matrix of French tradition by engaging with five classic sources Plato's Symposium the Song of Songs the myth of Genesis the tension between Greek Eros and Christian Agape and the repercussions of Nietzsche's declaration of the death of God Modern variations on these perennial problematics are then pursued in ten chapters devoted to Proust Valéry Claudel Breton Bataille Duras Barthes Irigaray Emmanuel Kristeva Literary and theoretical perspectives are perfectly blended in his study of these attempts at deciphering Eros The book will appeal not only to students of French literature but to all those interested in the cultural upheavals of the twentieth century *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

Proust's Cup of Tea Emily Eells, 2017-03-02 Proust's Cup of Tea analyzes Proust's reading of various Victorian authors and shows how they contributed to *A la recherche du temps perdu* This book proves that British literature and art played a fundamental role in Proust's writing process by citing from the manuscript versions of his novel as well as from his correspondence essays and the lengthy critical apparatus accompanying his translations of Ruskin Eells reflects here on why Proust was attracted to Victorian culture and how he incorporated it into his novel The works of the British novelists he was most interested in Thomas Hardy and George Eliot address questions of gender which Proust develops in his own work He builds Sodome et Gomorrhe I the section of his novel focusing on homosexuality on a series of explicit citations and guarded allusions to Shakespeare Darwin Walter Scott Oscar Wilde and Robert Louis Stevenson Eells explores how Proust followed in the pioneering footsteps of those British writers who had ventured beyond the boundaries of conventional sexuality though he took pains to erase their traces in the definitive version of his work This study also highlights how Proust made his fictitious painter Elstir into a master of ambiguity by modeling his art on Turner the Pre-Raphaelites and Whistler Eells shows that Proust drew on Victorian culture in his depiction of sexual ambiguity arguing that he confounded eroticism and aestheticism in the way he inextricably linked the man-woman figure with British art and literature As Proust aestheticized male and female homosexuality using references to British art and letters Eells coins the term Anglosexuality to refer to his characters of the third sex She defines Anglosexuality as an intersexuality represented through intertextuality as an artistic sensitivity an aesthetic stance and a new way of seeing Proust's Cup of Tea thus demonstrates that Victorian culture and homoeroticism form one of the cornerstones of Proust's monumental work *Twenty Years of French Literary Criticism* Freeman G. Henry, 1994 **Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation** Alan D. Schrift, 2014-09-11 Poststructuralism and Critical Theory's Second Generation analyses the major themes and developments in a period that brought continental philosophy to the forefront of scholarship in a variety of humanities and social science disciplines and

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The Reject Irving Goh, 2014-10-15 This book proposes a theory of the reject a more adequate figure than the subject for thinking friendship love community democracy the postsecular and the posthuman Through close readings of Nancy Deleuze Derrida Cixous Clement Bataille Balibar Ranciere and Badiou Goh shows how the reject has always been nascent in contemporary French thought The recent turn to animals and bare life as well as the rise of the Occupy movement he argues presents a special urgency to think the reject today Thinking the reject most importantly helps to advance our commitment to affirm others without acculturating their differences But the reject also offers Goh proposes a response finally commensurate with the radical horizon of Nancy's question of who comes after the subject

The History of Continental Philosophy Alan D. Schrift, 2013-04-12 From Kant to Kierkegaard from Hegel to Heidegger continental philosophers have indelibly shaped the trajectory of Western thought since the eighteenth century Although much has been written about these monumental thinkers students and scholars lack a definitive guide to the entire scope of the continental tradition The most comprehensive reference work to date this eight volume History of Continental Philosophy will both encapsulate the subject and reorient our understanding of it Beginning with an overview of Kant's philosophy and its initial reception the History traces the evolution of continental philosophy through major figures as well as movements such as existentialism phenomenology hermeneutics

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Space in Theory Russell West-Pavlov, 2009 Space in Theory Kristeva Foucault Deleuze seeks to give a detailed but succinct overview of the role of spatial reflection in three of the most influential French critical thinkers of recent decades It proposes a step by step analysis of the changing place of space in their theories focussing on the common problematic all three critics address but highlighting the significant differences between them It aims to rectify an unaccountable absence of detailed analysis to the significance of space in their work up until now Space in Theory argues that Kristeva Foucault and Deleuze address the question How are meaning and knowledge produced in contemporary society What makes it possible to speak and think in ways we take for granted The answer which all three thinkers provide is space This space takes various forms psychic subjective space in Kristeva power knowledge space in Foucault and the spaces of life as multiple flows of becoming in Deleuze This book alternates between analyses of these thinkers theoretical texts and brief digressions into literary texts by Barrico de Beauvoir Beckett Bodrozic or Bonnefoy via Borges Forster Gide Gilbert Glissant Hall to Kafka Ondaatje Proust Sartre Warner and Woolf These detours through literature aim to render more concrete and accessible the highly complex conceptualization of contemporary spatial theory This volume is aimed at students postgraduates and researchers interested in the areas of French poststructuralist theory spatial reflection or more generally contemporary cultural theory and cultural studies

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Black and Blue Carol Mavor, 2012-09-25 Postwar French works that register disturbing truths about loss and regret and violence and history through aesthetic refinement anchor this exquisite image filled rumination on efforts to capture fleeting moments and comprehend the incomprehensible

Understanding Barthes, Understanding Modernism Jeffrey R. Di Leo, Zahi Zalloua, 2022-07-14 Understanding Barthes Understanding Modernism is a general assessment of the modern literary and philosophical contributions of Roland Barthes The first part of the volume focuses on work published prior to

Barthes's death in 1980 covering the major periods of his development from *Writing Degree Zero* 1953 to *Camera Lucida* 1980. The second part focuses both on the posthumously published material and the legacies of his work after his death in 1980. This later work has attracted attention for example in conjunction with notions of the neutral gay writing and critiques of everyday life. The third part is devoted to some of the critical vocabulary of Barthes in both the work he published during his lifetime and that which was published posthumously.

Proust's Imaginary Museum Gabrielle Townsend, 2008. This study of Marcel Proust's creative imagination examines an aspect of the novel that has hitherto been largely overlooked: the author's dependence on secondary visual sources. Gabrielle Townsend argues that reproductions play a key role in the work's complex multi-layered structure.

Gilles Deleuze John Marks, 1998-05-20. A guide to the work of Gilles Deleuze.

Deleuze and Guattari Ronald Bogue, 2008-03-07. The philosopher Gilles Deleuze and the psychoanalyst and political activist Félix Guattari have been recognised as among the most important intellectual figures of their generation. This is the first book-length study of their works in English, one that provides an overview of their thought and of its bearing on the central issues of contemporary literary criticism and theory. From Deleuze's philosophy of difference to Deleuze and Guattari's philosophy of schizoanalytic desire, this study traces the ideas of the two writers across a wide range of disciplines from psychoanalysis and Marxist politics to semiotics, aesthetics and linguistics. Professor Bogue provides lucid readings accessible to specialist and non-specialist alike of several major works: Deleuze's *Nietzsche and Philosophy* 1962, *Difference and Repetition* 1968, and Deleuze and Guattari's *Anti-Oedipus* 1972 and *A Thousand Plateaus* 1980. Besides elucidating the basic structure of Deleuze and Guattari's often difficult thought with its complex and often puzzling array of terms, this study also shows how theory influences critical practice in their analyses of the fiction of Proust, Sacher-Masoch and Kafka.

Present Past Richard Terdiman, 2018-05-31. This book is about memory: about how the past persists into the present and about how this persistence has been understood over the past two centuries. Since the French Revolution, memory has been the source of an intense disquiet. Fundamental cultural theories have sought to understand it and have striven to represent its stresses.

Phantom Communities Scott Durham, 1998. *Phantom Communities* reconsiders the status of the simulacrum, sometimes defined as a copy of a copy but more rigorously defined as a copy that subverts the legitimacy and authority of its model in light of recent debates in literature, art, philosophy and cultural studies. The author pursues two interwoven levels of analysis. On one level, he explores the poetics of the simulacrum, considered as a form that internalizes repetition through close readings of a number of exemplary literary texts, paintings and films from both the Anglo-American and French traditions, including works by Jean Genet, Pierre Klossowski, René Magritte, Andy Warhol, J.G. Ballard, Balthus and Raúl Ruiz. Through his readings of these works, the author follows the transformations of the simulacrum, showing how its vicissitudes provide an optic for remapping the postmodern canon. On another level, the author offers an account of the role played by the simulacrum as a theoretical concept that assumes varying analytical and ideological valences in the writings of

such theorists as Jean Baudrillard Fredric Jameson Michel Foucault and Gilles Deleuze In so doing *Phantom Communities* intervenes in ongoing interdisciplinary debates concerning the historical and ideological limits of postmodernism as well as the utopian possibilities of art literature and philosophy in a postmodern context Moving between these debates and the interpretation of individual works the author shows how they converge on the fundamental aesthetic and ideological problem raised by the postmodern culture of the simulacrum imagining the virtual communities that at the margins of postmodern culture are at once figured and eclipsed by its proliferating images

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