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Orpheus in Brooklyn Bertrand Mathieu,1976 Orpheus in Brooklyn Bertrand Mathieu,2006-09-01 Orpheus in Brooklyn is the first critical evaluation ever undertaken of the influence of Orphic thinking and of the French poet Arthur Rimbaud's Orphic derived strategies on the life attitudes and literary style of Henry Miller especially on Miller's masterpiece The Colossus of Maroussi 1941 It provides an in depth analysis of all the major elements of the Greek myth of Orpheus and of the multipie uses to which Rimbaud Orpheus greatest modern disciple put them in his own blazing masterpieces A Season in Hell 1873 and Illuminations 1886 and it goes on to explain point by Point how a mere Brooklyn boy like Henry Miller succeeded in adapting these strategies to his own life and writings

Orpheus in Brooklyn Bertrand Mathieu, 1976

Orpheus in Brooklyn Bertrand Mathieu, 2019-07-08 No detailed description available for Orpheus in Brooklyn The **Secret Violence of Henry Miller** Katy Masuga, 2011 Miller as a writer whose work does something more profound and violent to literary conventions than produce novel effects it announces the possibility of difference and instability within language itself Henry Miller is a cult figure in the world of fiction in part due to having been banned for obscenity for nearly thirty years Alongside the liberating effect of his explicit treatment of sexuality however Miller developed a provocative form of writing that encourages the reader to guestion language as a stable communicative tool and to consider the act of writing as an ongoing mode of creation always in motion perpetually establishing itself and creating meaning through that very motion Katy Masuga provides a new reading of Miller that is alert to the aggressively and self consciously writerly form of his work Critiquing the categorization of Miller into specific literary genres through an examination of the small body of critical texts on his oeuvre Masuga draws on Deleuze and Guattari's concept of a minor literature Blanchot's infinite curve and Bataille's theory of puerile language while also considering Miller in relation to other writers including Proust Rilke and William Carlos Williams She shows how Miller defies conventional modes of writing subverting language from within Katy Masuga is Adjunct Professor of British and American literature cinema and the arts in the Cultural Studies Department at the Henry Miller and Modernism Finn Jensen, 2019-12-04 Henry Miller and University of Paris III Sorbonne Nouvelle Modernism The Years in Paris 1930 1939 represents a major reevaluation of Henry Miller focusing on the Paris texts from 1930 to 1939 Finn Jensen analyzes Miller in the light of European modernism in particular considering the many impulses Miller received in Paris Jensen draws on theories of urban modernity to connect Miller's narratives of a male protagonist alone in a modern metropolis with his time in Paris where he experienced a self discovery as a writer The book highlights several sources of inspiration for Miller including Nietzsche Rimbaud Hamsun Strindberg and the American Transcendentalists Jensen considers the key movements of modernity and analyzes their importance for Miller studying Eschatology the Avant Garde Dada Surrealism Expressionism and Anarchism **Henry Miller** James M. Decker, Indrek M�nniste,2016-10-20 Scholarly responses to Henry Miller's works have never been numerous and for many years Miller was

not a fashionable writer for literary studies In fact there exist only three collections of essays concerning Henry Miller s oeuvre Since these books appeared a new generation of international Miller scholars has emerged one that is re energizing critical readings of this important American Modernist Henry Miller New Perspectives presents new essays on carefully chosen themes within Miller and his intellectual heritage to form the most authoritative collection ever published on this Henry Miller and How He Got That Way Katy Masuga, 2011-02-23 Brings Henry Miller back to the critical author attention that his work deserves as well as making an original contribution to literary discussion on intertextuality Miller and Religion Thomas Nesbit, 2012-12-06 This study argues that this previously banned author devoted his entire life to articulating a religion of self liberation in his autobiographical books examining his life and work within the context of fringe religious movements that were linked with the avant garde in New York City and Paris at the first of the 20th century This study shows how these transatlantic movements including Gurdjieff Rosicrucianism and Theosophy gave him the hermeneutical devices not to mention the creative license to interpret texts and symbols from mainline religions in an iconoclastic manner ranging from obscure Taoist treatises to the mystical works of Jacob Boehme The influence of numerous philosophical sources widely circulated in his most critical years particularly Henri Bergson's Two Sources of Morality and Religion 1932 also helped him develop a religious view situated between transcendence and immanence in which self liberation through the channeled flow of lan vital is the chief objective Miller's knowledge of these intellectual currents along with his involvement with sidestream religious groups inspired him to meld his religious and literary aims into one perplexing Henry Miller David Stephen Calonne, 2014-08-15 As an author Henry Miller 1891 1980 was infamous for his project explicit descriptions of sex and many of his novels from The Tropic of Cancer to Black Spring were banned in the United States on grounds of obscenity But his books frequently smuggled into his native country became a major influence on the Beat Generation of American writers and would eventually lead to a groundbreaking series of obscenity trials that would change American laws on pornography in literary works In this new critical biography David Stephen Calonne goes beyond Miller's notoriety to take an innovative look at the way in which the author's writings and lifestyle were influenced by his spiritual quests Charting Miller's cultivation of his esoteric ideas from boyhood and adolescence to later in his career Calonne examines how Miller remained deeply engaged with a variety of philosophies from astrology and Gnosticism to Eastern thinkers Calonne describes not only the effects this had on Miller's work but also to his complex and volatile life his marriages and love affairs with Beatrice Wickens June Mansfield and Ana s Nin his years in Paris and the journey to Greece that resulted in the travelogue The Colossus of Maroussi the book Miller considered to be his greatest work After discussing Miller's final residences in Big Sur and the Pacific Palisades in California Calonne considers the author's involvement in the arts love of painting and music and friendships with a number of classical musicians Miller Calonne reveals was a quirky charismatic man of genius who continues to influence popular culture today Highlighting many areas of the author's life that

have previously been neglected Henry Miller takes a fascinating revisionary approach to the work of one of American's most controversial and iconic writers A Self-made Surrealist Caroline Blinder, 2000 A new evaluation of a writer who was the talk of the literary world in the early days of the sexual revolution Since the publication of Tropic of Cancer in 1934 Henry Miller has been the target of critics from all sides A Self Made Surrealist sets out to provide a view of Miller different from both earlier vindications of him as sexual liberator and prophet and more contemporary feminist critiques of him as pornographer and male chauvinist In this re evaluation of Miller's role as a radical writer Blinder considers not only notions of obscenity and sexuality but also the emergence of psychoanalysis surrealism automatic writing and the aesthetics of fascism as they illuminate Miller's more general 20th century concerns with politics and mass psychology in relation to art Blinder also considers the effect on Miller of the theoretical works of Georges Bataille and Andr Breton among others in order to define and explore the social philosophical and political contexts of the period By examining the enormous impetus Miller got from being in the midst of French culture and its debate A Self Made Surrealist shows that Miller was indeed a seminal writer of the period rather than simply an isolated male chauvinist Henry Miller and Narrative Form James Decker, 2006-06-01 In this bold study James M Decker argues against the commonly held opinion that Henry Miller's narratives suffer from formlessness He instead positions Miller as a stylistic pioneer whose place must be assured in the American literary canon From Moloch to Nexus through such widely read texts as Tropic of Cancer and Tropic of Capricorn Decker examines what Miller calls his spiral form a radically digressive style that shifts wildly between realism and the fantastic Drawing on a variety of narratological and critical sources as well as Miller's own aesthetic theories he highlights that this fragmented narrative style formed part of a sustained critique of modern spiritual decay A deliberate move rather than a compositional weakness then Miller's style finds a wide variety of antecedents in the work of such figures as Nietzsche Rabelais Joyce Bergson and Whitman and is viewed by Decker as an attempt to chart the journey of the self through the modern city Henry Miller and Narrative Form affords readers new insights into some of the most challenging writings of the twentieth century and provides a template for understanding the significance of an extraordinary and inventive narrative The Making of a Counter-culture Icon Maria R. Bloshteyn, 2007-01-01 At first glance the works of Fedor form Dostoevsky 1821 1881 do not appear to have much in common with those of the controversial American writer Henry Miller 1891 1980 However the influencer of Dostoevsky on Miller was in fact enormous and shaped the latter's view of the world of literature and of his own writing The Making of a Counter Culture Icon examines the obsession that Miller and his contemporaries the so called Villa Seurat circle had with Dostoevsky and the impact that this obsession had on their own work Renowned for his psychological treatment of characters Dostoevsky became a model for Miller Lawrence Durrell and Anais Nin interested as they were in developing a new kind of writing that would move beyond staid literary conventions Maria Bloshteyn argues that as Dostoevsky was concerned with representing the individual s perception of the self and the

world he became an archetype for Miller and the other members of the Villa Seurat circle writers who were interested in precise psychological characterizations as well as intriguing narratives Tracing the cross cultural appropriation and mis interpretation of Dostoevsky's methods and philosophies by Miller Durrell and Nin The Making of a Counter Culture Icon gives invaluable insight into the early careers of the Villa Seurat writers and testifies to Dostoevsky's influence on twentieth Henry Miller Lawrence J. Shifreen, 1993 Horrible Workers Donald A. Nielsen, 2005-01-01 The cultural logic contained within Emile Durkheim's work specifically categories he puts forth in Suicide creates the ground for Horrible Workers This book is constructed to allow its readers to study the cases of Max Stirner Arthur Rimbaud Robert Johnson and the Charles Manson Circle independently of one another or in a comparative fashion Each case demonstrates in what ways particular social experiences lead to what have been perceived as unique forms of cultural expression New Monuments and the End of Man Robert Slifkin, 2019-11-05 How leading American artists reflected on the fate of humanity in the nuclear era through monumental sculpture In the wake of the atomic bombings of Japan in 1945 artists in the United States began to question what it meant to create a work of art in a world where humanity could be rendered extinct by its own hand The New Monuments and the End of Man examines how some of the most important artists of postwar America revived the neglected tradition of the sculptural monument as a way to grapple with the cultural and existential anxieties surrounding the threat of nuclear annihilation Robert Slifkin looks at such iconic works as the industrially evocative welded steel sculptures of David Smith the austere structures of Donald Judd and the desolate yet picturesque earthworks of Robert Smithson Transforming how we understand this crucial moment in American art he traces the intersections of postwar sculptural practice with cybernetic theory science fiction cinema and literature and the political debates surrounding nuclear warfare Slifkin identifies previously unrecognized affinities of the sculpture of the 1940s and 1950s with the minimalism and land art of the 1960s and 1970s and acknowledges the important contributions of postwar artists who have been marginalized until now such as Raoul Hague Peter Grippe and Robert Mallary Strikingly illustrated throughout The New Monuments and the End of Man spans the decades from Hiroshima to the Fall of Saigon when the atomic bomb cast its shadow over American art **Political Returns** John Evan Seery, 2019-07-11 This book presents a theory of the politics of irony and tests this theory through readings of political theory texts and through an analysis of the politics of the contemporary anti nuclear movement and argues that political writing must be ironic **Shreds of Matter** Julius Greve, 2018-12-04 Shreds of Matter Cormac McCarthy and the Concept of Nature offers a nuanced and innovative take on McCarthy's ostensible localism and along with it the ecocentric perspective on the world that is assumed by most critics In opposing the standard interpretations of McCarthy's novels as critical either of persisting American ideologies such as manifest destiny and imperialism or of the ways in which humanity has laid waste to planet Earth Greve instead emphasizes the author's interest both in the history of science and in the mythographical developments of religious discourse Greve aims to counter traditional interpretations of McCarthy's work and at the same time acknowledge their partial truth taking into account the work of Friedrich W J Schelling and Lorenz Oken contemporary speculative realism and Bertrand Westphal's geocriticism Further newly discovered archival material sheds light on McCarthy's immersion in the metaphysical question par excellence What is nature **Henry Miller** Craig Peter Standish,1994** A Season in Hell and Illuminations** Arthur Rimbaud,1991 With skill and imagination Bertrand Mathieu gives us an intimacy of the spoken American that allows readers to absorb themselves in Rimbaud's private drama as in an obsessive dream of our own Mathieu has earned our gratitude and praise for his accomplishment to have given Rimbaud his contemporary relevance for us David Ignatow

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