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Saint Genet decanonized Loren Ringer, 2021-11-01 2002 will mark the 50th anniversary of the publication of Saint Genet. Ever since that date Jean Genet's work has largely been read and interpreted through Sartre's analysis of the author. In this study the author seeks to liberate Genet's fiction from the philosopher's stranglehold and reopen the work to new venues of interpretation. After challenging the accuracy and pertinence of Sartre's project and describing the problematic influence it has had, the author begins his own investigation of Genet by examining the notion of precarious identity which informs the Genetian text. Through a dense web of textual maneuvers arises an aesthetically playful approach to sexual identity. From the beginnings of work in the field of sexology, homosexual desire has defied certain types of rigid schematization such as Freud's Oedipus complex. Indeed, it can be better viewed through the alternative interpretive lenses of Deleuze and Guattari who challenge patriarchal order in the study of sexuality. Such an approach eventually leads to a discovery of the body's centrality in Genet's fiction, especially in his last novel *Querelle*. It is precisely this ludic body that has escaped Sartre's critical eye and many subsequent studies of Genet's literature.

A Constant Journey Erika Ostrovsky, 1991. From the creation of a neuter pronoun in her earliest work *L'Opopanax* to the confusion of genres in her most recent fiction *Virgile non*, Monique Wittig uses literary subversion and invention to accomplish what Erika Ostrovsky appropriately defines as *renversement*: the annihilation of existing literary canons and the creation of highly innovative constructs. Erika Ostrovsky explores those aspects of Wittig's work that best illustrate her literary approach. Among the countless revolutionary devices that Wittig uses to achieve *renversement* are the feminization of masculine gender names, the reorganization of myth patterns, and the replacement of traditional punctuation with her own system of grammatical emphasis and separation. It is the unexpected quantity and quality of such literary devices that make reading Monique Wittig's fiction a fresh and rewarding experience. Such literary devices have earned Wittig the acclaim of her critics and peers: Marguerite Duras, Mary McCarthy, Alain Robbe-Grillet, Nathalie Sarraute, and Claude Simon, to name a few. While analyzing the intrinsic value of each of Wittig's fictions separately, Erika Ostrovsky traces the progressive development of Wittig's major literary devices as they appear and reappear in her fictions. Ostrovsky maintains that the seeds of those innovations that appear in Wittig's most recent texts can be found as far back as *L'Opopanax*. This evidence of progression supports Ostrovsky's theory that clues to Wittig's future endeavors can be found in her past.

Cyberpsychology Ian Parker, Angel J. Gordo López, 1999-08-04. *Cyberpsychology* explores the connections between modes of information and the management of the individual in the context of new technologies. Tracing historical and contemporary lines of argument, the text brings together psychologists and cultural theorists working in the spheres of technology and subjectivity to explore links between popular culture, technoscience, feminism, ethics, and politics. Wide-ranging and provocative, each chapter engages with mainstream psychological research and critical social trends to explore issues such as the collapse of memory and creativity and the applications of virtual technologies to the lives of people.

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A digest of the ... questions in Latin grammar [&c.]. Edward Henslowe Bedford,1882 *Diffractioned Worlds - Diffraction*
Readings Birgit M. Kaiser,Kathrin Thiele,2018-10-18 Diffraction patterns in quantum physics evidence the fact that the behavior of matter is the result of its entanglements with measurement or as Karen Barad suggests the entanglement of matter and meaning In this sense therefore phenomena including texts cultural agents or life forms are the results of their relational onto epistemological entanglements and not individual entities that separately pre exist their joint becoming As such diffraction proposes a new understanding of difference no longer a dualist understanding but one going beyond binaries Diffraction is about patterns constellations relationalities From this angle the book explores diffraction which has begun to impact critical theories and humanities debates especially via new materialist feminisms STS and quantum thought but is often used without further reflection upon its implications or potentials Doing just that the book also pursues new routes for the onto epistemological and ethical challenges that arise from our experience of the world as relational and radically immanent because if we start from the ideas of immanence and entanglement our conceptions of self and other culture and nature cultural and sexual difference our epistemological procedures and disciplinary boundaries have to be rethought and adjusted The book offers an in depth consideration of diffraction as a quantum understanding of difference and as a new critical reading method It reflects on its import in humanities debates and thereby also on some of the most inspiring work recently done at the crossroads of science studies feminist studies and the critical humanities This book was originally published as a special issue of Parallax Concise Encyclopedia of the Original Literature of Esperanto, 1887-2007 Geoffrey Sutton,2008 Illustrating the development of Esperanto literature from its humble beginnings in 1887 to its worldwide use in every literary genre today this text includes over 300 individual articles on the most important Esperanto authors The Island of the Day Before Umberto Eco,2020-07-10 A 17th century Italian nobleman is marooned on an empty ship in this astonishing intellectual journey by the author of Foucault's Pendulum San Francisco Chronicle In the year 1643 a violent storm in the South Pacific leaves Roberto della Griva shipwrecked on a ship Swept from the Amaryllis he has managed to pull himself aboard the Daphne anchored in the bay of a beautiful island The ship is fully provisioned he discovers but the crew is missing As Roberto explores the different cabinets in the hold he looks back on various episodes from his life Ferrante his imaginary evil brother the siege of Casale that meaningless chess move in the Thirty Years War in which he lost his father and his illusions and the lessons given him on Reasons of State fencing the writing of love letters and blasphemy In this intellectually stimulating and dramatically intriguing novel Umberto Eco conjures a young dreamer searching for love and meaning and an old Jesuit who with his clocks and maps has plumbed the secrets of longitudes the four moons of Jupiter and the Flood Chicago Tribune *The Comrade from Milan* Rossana Rossanda,2020-10-27 In this much lauded memoir acclaimed for its blend of literary elegance and political passion Rossana Rossanda a legendary figure on the Italian left

reflects on a life of radical commitment Active as a communist militant in the Italian Resistance against fascism during World War Two Rossanda rose rapidly in its aftermath becoming editor of the Communist Party weekly paper and a member of parliament Initially a party loyalist she was critical of the party s conservatism in the face of new radical movements and moved into opposition during the late 1960s The breach widened after she and others publicly opposed the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and were expelled in 1969 She went on to help found the influential paper *il manifesto* which remains the most critical daily in Berlusconi s Italy Her unique experience enables her to reconstruct that period with flair and authority She paints a revealing picture of fascism communism post war reconstruction and the revolts that shook Europe in the 1960s In *The Comrade* from Milan one of the most influential intellectuals of the European Left relives the storms of the twentieth century Both cool headed and precise Rossanda provides a rare insight into what it once meant to be politically engaged

La Croche Lune David D'HALLEINE, University local half-hour examination papers John Robertson (LL.D., of Upton Park sch.),1882 FIL?N Y LOS ARGONAUTAS ANTÓN RIOLOBOS ALIVÁ,2014-09-30 Fil n el personaje de esta novela emprende una cruzada en contra de un mundo que se ha sumergido en una total crisis de proporciones apocal pticas llevado por sus lecturas de metaf sica y alquimia tradicional se vuelve loco y rompe con todo lo establecido en los tiempos modernos en una suerte de profeta callejero predicando el advenimiento de la Edad de Oro lo que lo lleva a ser perseguido como enemigo n mero uno del establishment y de la Bestia que lo considera un loco peligroso y reo de lesa humanidad ya que hab a postulado contrariamente al pensamiento de Nietzsche que en realidad quien hab a muerto era la humanidad y no Dios El poder lo perseguir mientras la ciencia sigui trica tratar de sicoanalizarlo para encontrar las causas de su err tica locura Fil n lograr escapar entre las catacumbas de una gran persecuci n refugi ndose en el rbol de la Vida m s all del bien y del mal Pasando por varias aventuras hasta probar el mismo infierno **Vistas de España** Mary Elizabeth Boone,2007-01-01 In the decades following the American Civil War and leading up to the First World War a definitive shift in power took place between Spain and the United States This original book explores American artists perceptions of Spain during this period of turmoil and demonstrates how their responses to Spanish art helped to answer emerging complex questions about American national identity M Elizabeth Boone focuses on works by Thomas Eakins Mary Cassatt William Merritt Chase John Singer Sargent Robert Henri and other American artists who traveled to Spain to study the achievements of such great masters as Murillo Vel zquez and Goya The resulting American paintings some well known and others now largely forgotten provide intriguing insights not only into the 19th century American struggle to define itself as an imperial power but also into the relations between the United States and the Spanish speaking world today *Revolution of Everyday Life* Raoul Vaneigem,2012-10-05 Originally published just months before the May 1968 upheavals in France Raoul Vaneigem s *The Revolution of Everyday Life* offered a lyrical and aphoristic critique of the society of the spectacle from the point of view of individual experience Whereas Debord s masterful analysis of the new historical conditions that triggered the uprisings of the

1960s armed the revolutionaries of the time with theory Vaneigem's book described their feelings of desperation directly and armed them with formulations capable of firing point blank on our enemies I realise writes Vaneigem in his introduction that I have given subjective will an easy time in this book but let no one reproach me for this without first considering the extent to which the objective conditions of the contemporary world advance the cause of subjectivity day after day Vaneigem names and defines the alienating features of everyday life in consumer society survival rather than life the call to sacrifice the cultivation of false needs the dictatorship of the commodity subjection to social roles and above all the replacement of God by the Economy And in the second part of his book Reversal of Perspective he explores the countervailing impulses that in true dialectical fashion persist within the deepest alienation creativity spontaneity poetry and the path from isolation to communication and participation For To desire a different life is already that life in the making And fulfillment is expressed in the singular but conjugated in the plural The present English translation was first published by Rebel Press of London in 1983 This new edition of The Revolution of Everyday Life has been reviewed and corrected by the translator and contains a new preface addressed to English language readers by Raoul Vaneigem The book is the first of several translations of works by Raoul Vaneigem that PM Press plans to publish in uniform volumes Vaneigem's classic work is to be followed by The Knight the Lady the Devil and Death 2003 and The Inhumanity of Religion 2000

Alquimistas Andrés Felipe López López, 2025-03-30 Cu n complejo y completo es un personaje hist rico y a la vez ficticio que conjunta caracter sticas de Leonardo da Vinci Erasmo de Rotterdam Nicol s Cop rnico Paracelso tienne Dolet Miguel Servet Andreas Vesalio Ambroise Par Andrea Cesalpin Girolamo Cardano Galileo Galilei Campanella Giordano Bruno y otros Y qu amplio el intelecto creativo y qu calidad de investigaci n los de Marguerite Yourcenar con los que descubri a esa figura a Zen n el h roe de Opus Nigrum su mejor novela Magia literatura y alquimia se entrelazan en este estudio fascinante M s all incluso del control sobre sus propias imaginaciones e indagaciones Yourcenar revel un personaje en el que hay m s de lo que ella hubiera sido consciente en primera instancia Roger Bacon el enigm tico y fascinante fil sofo de la Edad Media puede ser una de esas naturalezas ocultas pero determinantes en el peregrino Zen n imagen del fil sofo el m dico el alquimista tambi n del herborista y ocasionalmente del astr logo imagen en una palabra tan estimada entre los alquimistas del buscador Si la escritora pens en Zen n como un hombre muy grande el resultado sin embargo fue un hombre infinito

Deep Classics Shane Butler, 2016-05-05 Fragmented buried and largely lost the classical past presents formidable obstacles to anyone who would seek to know it Deep Classics is the study of these obstacles and in particular of the way in which the contemplation of the classical past resembles and has even provided a model for other kinds of human endeavor This volume offers a new way to understand the modalities and aims of Classics itself through the ages Its individual chapters draw fruitful connections between the reception of the classical and current concerns in philosophy of mind cognitive theory epistemology media studies sense studies aesthetics queer theory and eco criticism What does the study of the ancient past teach us about our encounters with our own more

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The Gospel of Arthur Frame Diego Kurilo, In the Litany of Knowledge like a continuous recitation on which Arthur Frame bruised an eternal and symmetrical symbol throbbing to the eye it resembles a great library with its shelves inside hexagons and octagons in each of which time behaves like space of the same number and numen of those volumes I would stay with only one which influences the rest of the stories of said books in the style of fiat lux capable of the modification in the permutation that Georg Philipp Cantorun announced so much in his hypothetical works on specular time and the permutation of ideas and sets All this evil represents a large group of people some like books others like paper and a silent wait in search of the apotheosis of the Geometer

Literature and Chemistry Margareth Hagen, Margery Vibe Skagen, 2014-02-21 Literature and Chemistry Elective Affinities investigates literary and chemical encounters from medieval alchemy to contemporary science fiction in works of the likes of Dante Goethe Baudelaire and Dag Solstad as well as in literary writing of scientists such as Humphry Davy Ludwig Boltzmann and Oliver Sachs Sixteen authors break new ground in demonstrating chemistry s particular status as one of the sciences in which humanities should interest itself the overlaps and reciprocities of the two fields and perhaps most importantly chemistry s role in the production of narrative metaphor and literary form The anthology makes the silent presence of chemistry perceptible uncovering its historical and present appeal to material sensitivity imagination and creativity as well as its call for philosophical and ethical concern and for wonder

La generación mutante Orlando Mejía Rivera, 2001

The Florentine Emerald Agustín B. Palatchi, 2014-03-04

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Savonarola But who is behind it all and why seek to ruin Lorenzo and Mauricio What is the source of the power of this emerald they all want to possess at any cost and what mystery lies behind its cryptic inscription divDIV div div **The Alchemist in Literature** Theodore Ziolkowski, 2015-10-15 Unlike most other studies of alchemy and literature which focus on alchemical imagery in poetry of specific periods or writers this book traces the figure of the alchemist in Western literature from its first appearance in the Eighth Circle of Dante's Inferno down to the present From the beginning alchemy has had two aspects exoteric or operative the transmutation of baser metals into gold and esoteric or speculative the spiritual transformation of the alchemist himself From Dante to Ben Jonson during the centuries when the belief in exoteric alchemy was still strong and exploited by many charlatans to deceive the gullible writers in major works of many literatures treated alchemists with ridicule in an effort to expose their tricks From the Renaissance to the Enlightenment as that belief weakened the figure of the alchemist disappeared even though Protestant poets in England and Germany were still fond of alchemical images But when eighteenth century science almost wholly undermined alchemy the figure of the alchemist began to emerge again in literature now as a humanitarian hero or as a spirit striving for sublimation Following these esoteric romanticizations as scholarly interest in alchemy intensified writers were attracted to the figure of the alchemist and his quest for power The fin de siècle saw a further transformation as poets saw in the alchemist a symbol for the poet per se and others influenced by the prevailing spiritism as a manifestation of the religious spirit During the interwar years as writers sought surrogates for the widespread loss of religious faith esoteric alchemy underwent a pronounced revival and many writers turned to the figure of the alchemist as a spiritual model or in the case of Paracelsus in Germany as a national figurehead This tendency theorized by C G Jung in several major studies inspired after World War II a vast popularization of the figure in novels historical set in the present or juxtaposing past and present in England France Germany Italy Brazil and the United States The inevitable result of this popularization was the trivialization of the figure in advertisements for healing and cooking or in articles about scientists and economists In sum the figure of the alchemist in literature provides a seismograph for major shifts in intellectual and cultural history

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