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The Writer of Modern Life Walter Benjamin, 2006 In these essays Benjamin challenges the image of Baudelaire as late Romantic dreamer and evokes instead the modern poet caught in a life or death struggle with the forces of the urban commodity capitalism that had emerged in Paris around 1850

The Painters of Modern Life Charles Baudelaire, 1995-08-24 A selection of the 19th century French poet's most celebrated critical writings

The Late Modernist Novel Seo Hee Im, 2022-06-09 The Late Modernist Novel explores how the novel reinvented itself for a Modernist age a world riven by war and capitalist expansion Seo Hee Im argues that the Anglophone novel first had to disassociate itself from the modern nation state and by extension national history which had anchored the genre from its very inception Existing studies of modernism show how the novel responded to the crisis in the national idea Polyglot high modernists experimented with cosmopolitanism and multilingualism on the level of style while the late modernists retreated to a literary nativism This book explores a younger generation of writers that incorporated empirical structures as theme and form to expand the genre beyond the nation state

Foucault on the Arts and Letters Catherine M. Soussloff, 2016-10-06 As one of the most important philosophers of the 20th century Michel Foucault's reputation today rests on his political philosophy in relation to the contemporary subject in a neo liberal and globalized society This book offers insight into the role of the arts in Foucault's thought as a means to better understanding his contribution to larger debates concerning contemporary existence Visual culture literary film and performance studies have all engaged with Foucauldian theories but a full examination of Foucault's significance for aesthetic discourse has been lacking until now This book argues that Foucault's particular approach to philosophy as a way of thinking the self through the work of art provides significant grounds for rethinking his impact today The volume moves across as many disciplinary boundaries as Foucault himself did demonstrating the value of Foucault's approach to aesthetic discourse for our understanding of how the arts and humanities reflect upon contemporary existence in a globalized society

With(Out) Trace: Interdisciplinary Investigations into Time, Space and the Body Simon Dwyer, Rachel Franks, Reina Green, 2019-07-22 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2015 This book With out Trace Inter Disciplinary Investigations into Time Space and the Body unpacks many of the issues that surround the idea of trace what we intentionally and unintentionally leave behind as well as how trace can help us to move forward In particular this volume looks at how an inter disciplinary approach can suggest new ways of seeing and subsequently exploring interconnections between time space and the body The papers within this work accomplish more than tracing a theme a theory or discipline within the study of time space and the body Moreover the collection does not simply trace past debates about the relationship between the three Indeed the interdisciplinarity of this collection will it is hoped suggest other ways of seeing the field and of tracing new paths through it Exploring those new perspectives and new paths will undoubtedly enrich future thinking about the interconnections between time space and the body

Cormac McCarthy's

Borders and Landscapes Louise Jillett, 2016-10-06 Cormac McCarthy's work is attracting an increasing number of scholars and critics from a range of disciplines within the humanities and beyond from political philosophy to linguistics and from musicology to various branches of the sciences Cormac McCarthy's *Borders and Landscapes* contributes to this developing field of research investigating the way McCarthy's writings speak to other works within the broader fields of American literature international literature border literature and other forms of comparative literature It also explores McCarthy's literary antecedents and the movements out of which his work has emerged such as modernism romanticism naturalism eco criticism genre based literature western southern gothic folkloric traditions and mythology Philosophy as a Literary Art Costica Bradatan, 2016-04-14 Despite philosophers' growing interest in the relation between philosophy and literature in general over the last few decades comparatively few studies have been published dealing more narrowly with the literary aspects of philosophical texts The relationship between philosophy and literature is too often taken to be literature as philosophy and very rarely philosophy as literature It is the dissatisfaction with this one-sidedness that lies at the heart of the present volume Philosophy has nothing to lose by engaging in a serious process of literary self-analysis On the contrary such an exercise would most likely make it stronger more sophisticated more playful and especially more self-reflexive By not moving in this direction philosophy places itself in the position of not following what has been deemed since Socrates at least the worthiest of all philosophical ideals self-knowledge This book was originally published as a special issue of *The European Legacy* European Aestheticism and Spanish American Modernismo K. Comfort, 2011-06-13 Locating a shared interest in the philosophy of art for art's sake in aestheticism and modernismo this study examines the changing role of art and artist during the turn of the century period offering a consideration of the multiple dichotomies of art and life aesthetics and economics production and consumption and center and periphery The Novel as Network Tim Lanzendörfer, Corinna Norrick-Rühl, 2020-09-23 *The Novel as Network* Forms Ideas Commodities engages with the contemporary Anglophone novel and its derivatives and by products such as graphic novels comics podcasts and Quality TV This collection investigates the meaning of the novel in the larger system of contemporary media production and post-print culture viewing the novel through the lens of actor-network theory as a node in the novel network Chapters underscore the deep interconnection between all the aspects of the novel between the novel as a literary form as an idea and as a commodity Bringing together experts from American British and Postcolonial Studies as well as Book Publishing and Media Studies this collection offers a new vantage point to view the novel in its multifaceted expressions today *Reframing Decadence* Peter G. Jeffreys, 2015-11-18 During his sojourn in England during the 1870s a young Cavafy found himself enthralled by the aesthetic movement of cosmopolitan London It was during these years that he encountered the canvases and personalities of Pre-Raphaelite painters including Burne Jones and Whistler as well as works of aesthetic writers who were effecting a revolution in British literary culture and channeling influences from France that would gradually coalesce into an international

decadent movement In Reframing Decadence Peter Jeffreys returns us to this critical period of Cavafy's life showing the poet's creative indebtedness to British and French avant garde aesthetes whose collective impact on his poetry proved to be profound In the process Jeffreys offers a critical reappraisal of Cavafy's relation to Victorian aestheticism and French literary decadence Foremost among the tropes of decadence that captivated Cavafy were the decline of imperial Rome the rise of Christianity and the lingering twilight of Byzantium The influence of Walter Pater on Cavafy's view of classical and late antique history was immense inflected as it was with an unapologetic homoerotic aesthetic that Cavafy would adopt as his own making Pater's imaginary portraits an important touchstone for his own historicizing poetry Cavafy would move beyond Pater to explore a more openly homoerotic sensuality but he never quite abandoned this rich Victorian legacy one that contributed greatly to his emergence as a global poet Jeffreys concludes by considering Cavafy's current popularity as a gay poet and his curious relation to kitsch as manifest in his ongoing popularity via translation and visual media **Indian**

Modernities Nishat Zaidi, 2023-08-25 This volume studies the ways in which modernity has been conceived practiced and performed in Indian literatures from the eighteenth to the twentieth century It brings together essays on writings in Hindi Urdu Punjabi Bengali Odia Gujarati Marathi Tamil Telugu Kannada Malayalam and languages from Northeast India which form a dialogical relationship with each other in this volume The concurrence and contradictions emerging through these studies problematize the idea of modernity afresh The book challenges the dominance of colonial modernity through sociohistorical and cultural analysis of how modernity surfaces as a multifaceted phenomenon when contextualized in the multilingual ethos of India It further tracks the complex ways in which modernism in India is tied to the harvests of modernity It argues for the need to shift focus on the specific conditions that gave shape to multiple modernities within literatures produced from India A versatile collection the book incorporates engagements with not just long prose fiction but also lesser known essays research works and short stories published in popular magazines This unique work will be of interest to students and teachers of Indian writing in English Indian literatures and comparative literatures It will be indispensable to scholars of South Asian studies literary historians linguists and scholars of cultural studies across the globe

Representations of "Japanese Nature" Emiko Ohnuki-Tierney, 2025-02-01 Nature as a concept and word is extremely elusive yet it is commonly taken for granted that the pristine nature is out there This book explores the factors that have naturalized the idea of nature as pristine into our psyche and as something that has a spatial visual and temporal dimension for seasons Much emphasis is given to the inhabitants demonstrating the dynamic characteristic of nature As a study done over a long period of history Representations of Japanese Nature shows the mutual support between conceptual principles of nature and the daily activities of the people *Japan Fluxus* Luciana Galliano, 2018-11-29 Fluxus was a pivotal movement in redefining art's role and the artist's identity in the contemporary world so that its aesthetics as well as many of its gimmicks have become so deeply embedded in our social setting that we now no longer realize where they originally came into being

Fluxus has been described as the most radical and experimental art movement of the 1960s challenging conventional thinking on art and culture. It had a central role in the birth of such key contemporary art forms as concept art, installation, performance art, intermedia, and video. The amount of Fluxus-related scholarly activity has increased since 2009 when New York's Museum of Modern Art acquired the world's largest collection of Fluxus works, the Lila and Gilbert Silverman Collection, and this in turn led to a series of exhibitions, first at MoMA and subsequently at other institutions worldwide. Focusing on Japanese artists involved in Fluxus, the book proposes a new understanding of this movement, which, in spite of its anti-academicism, its aversion to authorial identity, and the ephemeral character of its output, is the best documented and best cross-indexed art movement in history. Nam June Paik, 1994-77. The book presents postwar Japanese radical avant-garde and the related and highly refined discourse and debate behind it, enlightening crucial if less-known aspects of local Fluxus history and theory.

Charles Bukowski, Outsider Literature, and the Beat Movement Paul Clements, 2013-04-26. This book uses cultural and psycho-social analysis to examine the beat writer Charles Bukowski and his literature, focusing on representations of the anti-hero, rebel, and outsider. Clements considers the complexities, ambiguities, and contradictions represented by the author and his work, exploring Bukowski's visceral writing of the cultural, ordinary, and everyday self-narrative. The study considers Bukowski's apolitical, gendered, and working-class stance to understand how the writer represents reality and is represented with regards to counter-cultural literature. In addition, Clements provides a broader socio-cultural focus that evaluates counterculture in relation to the American beat movement and mythology, highlighting the male cool anti-hero. The cultural practices and discourses utilized to situate Bukowski include the individual and society, outsiderdom, cult, celebrity, fan, embodiment, and Disneyfication, providing a greater understanding of the beat generation and counterculture literature.

The Ruins of Urban Modernity Utku Mogultay, 2018-05-31. *The Ruins of Urban Modernity* examines Thomas Pynchon's 2006 novel *Against the Day* through the critical lens of urban spatiality. Navigating the textual landscapes of New York, Venice, London, Los Angeles, and the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, *Against the Day* reimagines urban modernity at the turn of the 20th century. As the complex novel collapses and rebuilds anew the spatial imaginaries underlying the popular fictions of urban modernity, Utku Mogultay explores how such creative disfiguration throws light on the contemporary urban world. Through critical spatial readings, he considers how Pynchon historicizes issues ranging from the commodification of the urban landscape to the politics of place-making. In Mogultay's reading, *Against the Day* is shown to offer an oblique negotiation of postmodern urban spaces, thus directing our attention to the ongoing erosion of sociospatial diversity in North American cities and elsewhere.

Julian Barnes Sebastian Groes, Peter Childs, 2011-09-01

Peripatetic Frame Tucker Thomas Deane Tucker, 2020-02-14. From cinema's earliest days, walking and filmmaking have been intrinsically linked. Technologically, culturally, and aesthetically, the pioneers of cinema were not only interested in using the camera to scientifically study ambulatory motion but were also keen to capture the speed and mobile culture of late 19th

century urban life Photographers such as Felix Nadar took their cameras into the Parisian streets and boulevards as mechanised flâneurs ushering us into the age of the mobilised virtual gaze But if photography could only embalm modernity in an instant of time the cinema brought these instants to life again From Muybridge and Marey's photographic studies of motion to Charlie Chaplin's character The Tramp and from the Steadicam to the police procedural Thomas Deane Tucker explores the intertwined relationship between cinema and walking from its very first steps breaking new ground in motion studies and providing a bold new perspective on film history

New Directions in Flânerie Kelly Comfort, Marylaura Papalas, 2021-11-29 This book distinguishes itself from previous scholarship by offering an inclusive and comprehensive treatment of urban walking from 1800 to the present Divided into three sections geography genius and gender the introduction establishes the origins of the flâneur and flâneuse in early foundational texts and explores later works that reimagine flânerie in terms of these same three themes The volume's contributors provide new and global perspectives on urban walking practices through their treatment of a variety of genres literature film journalism autobiography epistolary correspondence photography fashion music digital media and regions Europe Asia the Americas Africa the Middle East This volume theorizes well known urban characters like the idler loungeur dandy badaud promeneuse shopper collector and detective and also proposes new iterations of the flâneur flâneuse as fashion model gaucho cruiser musician vampire postcolonial activist video game avatar and gamer

Other Capitals of the Nineteenth Century Richard Hibbitt, 2017-10-17 This book rethinks the notion of nineteenth century capital's from geographical economic and symbolic perspectives proposing an alternative mapping of the field by focusing on different loci and sources of capital Walter Benjamin's essay Paris the Capital of the Nineteenth Century identifies the French capital as the epitome of modernity His consideration of how literature enters the market as a commodity is developed by Pierre Bourdieu in The Rules of Art which discusses the late nineteenth century French literary field in terms of both economic and symbolic capital This spatio-temporal approach to culture also underpins Pascale Casanova's The World Republic of Letters which posits Paris as the capital of the transnational literary field and Greenwich Meridian of literature This volume brings together essays by specialists on Bayreuth Brussels Constantinople Coppet Marseilles Melbourne Munich and St Petersburg as well as reflections on local colour literature the Symbolist novel and the strategies behind literary translation Offering a series of innovative perspectives on nineteenth century capital and cultural output this study will be invaluable for all upper levels students and scholars of modern European literature culture and society

Victorian Aesthetic Conditions E. Clements, L. Higgins, 2015-12-11 The multidisciplinary aesthetics of Walter Pater the nineteenth century's most provocative critic are explored by an international team of scholars True aesthetic criticism takes place working across the arts Pater insists acknowledging the differences between media but seeking possibilities of interconnection

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