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Grant Morrison and the Superhero Renaissance Darragh Greene, Kate Roddy, 2015-08-10 Superheroes are enjoying a cultural resurgence dominating the box office and breaking out of specialty comics stores onto the shelves of mainstream retailers. A leading figure behind the superhero Renaissance is Grant Morrison long time architect of the DC Comics universe and author of many of the most successful comic books in recent years. Renowned for his anarchic original creations *Zenith* *The Invisibles* *The Filth* *We3* as well as for his acclaimed serialized comics *JLA* *Superman* *Batman* *New X Men* Grant Morrison has radically redefined the superhero archetype. Known for his eccentric lifestyle and as a practitioner of pop magic Morrison sees the superhero as not merely fantasy but a medium for imagining a better humanity. Drawing on a variety of analytical approaches this first ever collection of critical essays on his work explores his rejuvenation of the figure of the superhero as a means to address the challenges of modern life.

A History of European Literature Walter Cohen, 2017 Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature. World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents. Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present distinguishing five main overlapping stages. Within that framework he shows that European literature's ongoing internal and external relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation. European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro Eurasia. This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars. The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular long dominated by Romance literatures. That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres especially the novel beginning in the Renaissance. This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today's global literary system. The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated trajectories.

Keats's Negative Capability Brian Rejack, Michael Theune, 2019-01-18 Few critical terms coined by poets are more famous than negative capability. Though Keats uses the mysterious term only once a consensus about its meaning has

taken shape over the last two centuries Keats's Negative Capability New Origins and Afterlives offers alternative ways to approach and understand Keats's seductive term

Aural Architecture in Byzantium: Music, Acoustics, and Ritual Bissera Pentcheva, 2017-07-14 Aural architecture identifies those features of a building that can be perceived by the act of listening in them Emerging from the challenge to reconstruct sonic and spatial experiences of the deep past this book invites readers into the complex world of the Byzantine liturgy experienced in its chanted form in interiors covered with monumental mosaics and frescoes The multidisciplinary collection of ten essays explores the intersection of Byzantine liturgy music acoustics and architecture in the Late Antique churches of Constantinople Jerusalem and Rome and reflects on the role digital technology can play in re-creating aspects of the sensually rich performance of the divine word

The Vertical Imagination and the Crisis of Transatlantic Modernism Paul Haacke, 2021-03-11 From the invention of skyscrapers and airplanes to the development of the nuclear bomb ideas about the modern increasingly revolved around vertiginous images of elevation and decline and new technologies of mobility and terror from above In The Vertical Imagination and the Crisis of Transatlantic Modernism Paul Haacke examines this turn by focusing on discourses of aspiration catastrophe and power in major works of European and American literature as well as film architecture and intellectual and cultural history This wide-ranging and pointed study begins with canonical fiction by Franz Kafka Virginia Woolf James Joyce and John Dos Passos as well as poetry by Guillaume Apollinaire Hart Crane and Aimé Césaire before moving to critical reflections on the rise of New York City by architects and writers from Le Corbusier to Simone de Beauvoir the films of Alfred Hitchcock and theories of cinematic space and time and postwar novels by Kurt Vonnegut Thomas Pynchon and Leslie Marmon Silko among many other examples In tracing the rise and fall of modernist discourse over the course of the long twentieth century this book shows how visions of vertical ascension turned from established ideas about nature the body and religion to growing anxieties about aesthetic distinction technological advancement and American capitalism and empire It argues that spectacles of height and flight became symbols and icons of ambition as well as direct indexes of power and thus that the vertical transformation of modernity was both material and imagined taking place at the same time through the rapidly expanding built environment and shifting ideological constructions of high and low

Situated Listening Giorgio Biancorosso, 2016-09-01 In Situated Listening The Sound of Absorption in Classical Cinema author Giorgio Biancorosso examines the historical challenge of representing listening on screen Through analysis of classic films Situated Listening proves that cinema functions as a reservoir of established modes of listening and an agent in the development of new listening practices

Handbook of Personality Development Dan P. McAdams, Rebecca L. Shiner, Jennifer L. Tackett, 2021-04-02 Bringing together prominent scholars this authoritative volume considers the development of personality at multiple levels from the neuroscience of dispositional traits to the cultural shaping of life stories Illustrated with case studies and concrete examples the Handbook integrates areas of research that have often remained disparate It offers a

lifespan perspective on the many factors that influence each individual's psychological makeup and examines the interface of personality development with health psychopathology relationships and the family Contributors provide broad based up to date reviews of theories empirical findings methodological innovations and emerging trends See also the authored volume *The Art and Science of Personality Development* by Dan P McAdams

The Lamentations Patrick Anderson, 2024-09-03 A moving journey through the shadows of queer suicide and a tribute to lives marked by struggle and beauty *The Lamentations* explores the struggles and resilience within the queer community offering a unique blend of historical analysis and emotional tribute to those affected Author Patrick Anderson examines the phenomenon of queer suicide across various art forms such as film theatre and literature tracing its evolution from the twentieth century to today Anderson brings to light the personal stories of individuals in the queer community who have ended their lives compiling narratives from sources like newspaper articles obituaries and case studies The book confronts the harsh realities of loneliness shame and oppression faced by many LGBTQ individuals providing a poignant reflection on the societal challenges they face *The Lamentations* is more than a meditation on death it's a narrative of survival mourning and healing Sharing personal accounts including the losses of loved ones and friends Anderson highlights the importance of memory and storytelling in celebrating the vibrancy of queer life amidst the sorrow of loss Accessible to a broad readership the book transcends academic boundaries to address themes of love loss and the human spirit It's a compelling read for anyone interested in queer studies or anyone seeking to understand human experience through the lens of loss and legacy

Agency and Imagination in the Films of David Lynch James D. Reid, Candace R. Craig, 2019-12-13 *Agency and Imagination in the Films of David Lynch Philosophical Perspectives* offers a sustained philosophical interpretation of the filmmaker's work in light of classic and contemporary discussions of human agency and the complex relations between our capacity to act and our ability to imagine With the help of the pathological characters that so often leave their unforgettable mark on Lynch's films this book reveals several important ways in which human beings fail to achieve fuller embodiments of agency or seek substitute satisfactions in spaces of fantasy In keeping with Lynch's penchant for unconventional narrative techniques James D Reid and Candace R Craig explore the possibility scope and limits of the very idea of agency itself and what it might be like to renounce concepts of agency altogether in the interpretation and depiction of human life In a series of interlocking readings of eight feature length films and *Twin Peaks The Return* that combine suggestive philosophical analysis with close attention to cinematic detail Reid and Craig make a convincing case for the importance of David Lynch's work in the philosophical examination of agency the vagaries of the human imagination and the relevance of film for the philosophy of human action Scholars of film studies and philosophy will find this book particularly useful

The Art of Dreams Barbara Hahn, Meike Werner, 2016-08-22 We all dream we all share these strange experiences that infuse our nights But we only know of those nightly adventures when we decide to represent them In the long history of coming to terms with dreams there seem to be two different ways of delineating our forays into

the world of the unconscious One is the attempt of interpreting of unveiling the hidden meaning of dreams The other one is not so much concerned with the relation of dream and meaning of dream and reality it rather concentrates on trying to find means of representation for this extremely productive force that determines our sleep The essays collected in this book explore both attempts They follow debates in philosophy and psychoanalysis and they study literature theatre dance film and photography

The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia Stephen Whitty,2016-06-09 Several decades after his last motion picture was produced Alfred Hitchcock is still regarded by critics and fans alike as one of the masters of cinema From silents of the 1920s to his final feature in 1976 the director s many films continue to entertain audiences and inspire filmmakers In The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia film critic Stephen Whitty provides a detailed overview of the director s work This reference volume features in depth critical entries on each of his major films as well as biographical essays on his most frequent collaborators and discussions of significant themes in his work For this book Whitty draws on primary source materials such as interviews he conducted with associates of the director including screenwriter Jay Presson Allen Marnie actresses Eva Marie Saint North by Northwest and Kim Novak Vertigo actor Farley Granger Strangers on a Train actor and producer Norman Lloyd Saboteur and Hitchcock s daughter Patricia Stage Fright Psycho among others Encompassing the entire range of the director s career from early influences and silent films to his decade long television show and cameos in nearly every feature this is a comprehensive overview of cinema s ultimate showman A detailed and lively look at the master of suspense The Alfred Hitchcock Encyclopedia will be of interest to professors students and the many fans of the director s work

Dive Deeper George Cotkin,2012-09-13 Herman Melville s epic tale of obsession has all the ingredients of a first rate drama fascinating characters in solitude and society battles between good and evil a thrilling chase to the death and yet its allusions digressions and sheer scope can prove daunting to even the most intrepid reader George Cotkin s Dive Deeper provides both a guide to the novel and a record of its dazzling cultural train It supplies easy to follow plot points for each of the novel s 135 sections before taking up a salient phrase image or idea in each for further exploration Through these forays Cotkin traces the astonishing reach of the novel sighting the White Whale in mainstream and obscure subcultures alike from impressionist painting circles to political terrorist cells In a lively and engaging style Dive Deeper immerses us into the depths of Melville s influence on the literature film and art of our modern world Cotkin s playful wit and critical precision stretch from Camus to Led Zeppelin from Emerson to Bob Dylan and bring to life the terrors and wonders of what is arguably America s greatest novel

Liberation Christopher Isherwood,2012-10-31 In this final volume of Christopher Isherwood s diaries capstone of a million word masterwork he greets advancing age with poignant humour and an unquenchable appetite for the new Isherwood journeyed and changed with his century until by the 1980s he was celebrated as the finest prose writer in English and the Grand Old Man of Gay Liberation The mainstays of his mature contentment his Hindu guru Swami Prabhavananda and his long term companion Don Bachardy draw from him an unexpected high tide of joy and love Gifted

friends both anonymous and infamous take a turn through Isherwood's densely populated human comedy sketched with ruthlessness and benevolence against the background of the Vietnam War and the Nixon Carter and Reagan White Houses. Bachardy's burgeoning career pulled Isherwood into the 1970s art scene where we meet Rauschenberg, Ruscha and Warhol serving fetid meat for lunch as well as Hockney adored and Kitaj. From Hollywood and the worlds of music and letters enter John Huston, Merchant and Ivory, John Travolta, John Voight, Elton John, David Bowie, Joan Didion and Armistead Maupin. These are the most concrete and the most mysterious of his diaries candidly revealing the fear of death that crowded in past Isherwood's fame and showing how his life-long immersion in the day to day lifted him paradoxically toward transcendence.

Vertigo Martha Clare Ronk, 2007 A melancholy visionary meditation on the mysteries and uncertainties of memory

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