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Cosgrove, 2014 Uncovers the literary traditions of melancholy that inform major works of postwar and contemporary German literature dealing with the Holocaust and the Nazi period **The Power of Images** Patrick Boucheron, 2018-05-29 Where can the danger be lurking Two soldiers are huddled together one gazing up at the sky the other darting a sideward glance They derive a tacit reassurance from their weapons but they are both in their different ways alone and scared They were painted by Ambrogio Lorenzetti in the Palazzo Pubblico in Siena and they seem symptomatic of a state of emergency the year was 1338 and the spectre of the signoria of rule by one man was abroad in the city undermining the very idea of the common good In this book distinguished historian Patrick Boucheron uncovers the rich social and political dimensions of the iconic Fresco of Good Government He guides the reader through Lorenzetti's divided city where peaceful prosperity and leisure sit alongside the ever present threats of violence war and despotism Lorenzetti's painting reminds us crucially that good government is not founded on the wisdom of principled or virtuous rulers Rather good government lies in the visible and tangible effects it has on the lives of its citizens By subjecting it to scrutiny we may at least for a while be able to hold at bay the dark seductions of tyranny From fourteenth century Siena to the present The Power of Images shows the latent dangers to democracy when our perceptions of the common good are distorted and undermined It will appeal to students and scholars in art history politics and the humanities as well as to anyone interested in the nature of power French Suite Michael Fried, 2022-09-26 From Manet to Gericault Daubigny to Corot an insightful breathtakingly original exploration of French art and literature French Suite examines a range of important French painters and two writers Baudelaire and Flaubert from the brothers Le Nain in the mid seventeenth century to Manet Degas and the Impressionists in the later nineteenth century A principal theme of Michael Fried's essays is a fundamental concern of his throughout his career the relationship between painting and the beholder Fried's typically vivid and strongly argued essays offer many new readings and unexpected insights examining both familiar and lesser known French artistic and literary works Gut Feeling and Digestive Health in Nineteenth-Century Literature, History and Culture Manon Mathias, Alison M. Moore, 2018-11-17 This book considers the historical and cultural origins of the gut brain relationship now evidenced in numerous scientific research fields Bringing together eleven scholars with wide interdisciplinary expertise the volume examines literal and metaphorical digestion in different spheres of nineteenth century life Digestive health is examined in three sections in relation to science politics and literature during the period focusing on Northern America Europe and Australia Using diverse methodologies the essays demonstrate that the long nineteenth century was an important moment in the Western understanding and perception of the gastroenterological system and its relation to the mind in the sense of cognition mental wellbeing and the emotions This collection explores how medical breakthroughs are often historically preceded by intuitive models imagined throughout a range of cultural productions Reading Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris and the Nineteenth-Century Prose Poem Seth Whidden, 2022 A study of Charles Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris 1859 that explores how the practice of reading prose

poems might be different from reading poetry in verse It illustrates how Baudelaire wrote texts that he considered poems and how this form shows aspects of his poetic modernity Intertextuality in American Drama Drew Eisenhauer, Brenda Murphy, 2012-12-10 The new essays in this collection on such diverse writers as Eugene O Neill Susan Glaspell Thornton Wilder Arthur Miller Maurine Dallas Watkins Sophie Treadwell and Washington Irving fill an important conceptual gap The essayists offer numerous approaches to intertextuality the influence of the poetry of romanticism and Shakespeare and of histories and novels ideological and political discourses on American playwrights unlikely connections between such writers as Miller and Wilder the problems of intertexts in translation the evolution in historical and performance contexts of the same tale and the relationships among feminism the drama of the courtroom and the drama of the stage Intertextuality has been an under explored area in studies of dramatic and performance texts. The innovative findings of these scholars testify to the continuing vitality of research in American drama and performance <u>Dynamic Dichotomy</u> Catherine Attwood, 1998 The principal concern of this book expounded in the first chapter is to chart the development of literary awareness amongst poets of the later Middle Ages whose marked stance of professional independence led them increasingly to distinguish between their implied literary selves and the first person speakers of their texts Four chapters examine by means of close stylistic analysis the implications of such detachment taken as a model of binary opposition for the elaboration of the first person speaker Thus in the case of Machaut the essential distinction is between the first person and the second or third the I and the Other with Froissart between the I of the present and the I of the past with Deschamps between the internal I of the poet and a vast array of external personae with Christine de Pizan between the blueprint of a persona evolved by the poet for her internal I and the transformations implied by its imposition on external personae The final chapter on the poetics of debate explores the means by which the I may be divided in order to arrive at an objective knowledge of both its own nature and of external truths the ideal expression of which is the written record of the debate itself It is the primacy of the Book as an autonomous entity which ultimately exercises the most far reaching influence on the development of the poetic I in this Lucretius Poet and Philosopher Philip R. Hardie, Valentina Prosperi, Diego Zucca, 2020-07-06 Six hundred years period after Poggio s retrieval of the De rerum natura and with the recent surge of interest in Lucretius and his influence there has never been a better time to fully assess and recognize the shaping force of his thought and poetry over European culture from antiquity to modern times This volume offers a multidisciplinary and updated overview of Lucretius as philosopher and as poet with special attention to how these two aspects interact The volume includes 18 contributions by established as well as early career scholars working on Lucretius philosophical and poetic work and his reception both in ancient and early modern times All the chapters present new and original research Section I explores core issues of Epicurean Lucretian epistemology and ethics Section II expounds much new material on ancient response to and reception of Lucretius Section III presents new material and analysis on the immediate fraught early modern reception of the poem Section IV offers a wide

collection of new and original papers on Lucretius fortunes in the period from Machiavelli up to Victorian times Section V explores little known aspects of the iconographical and biographical motifs related to the De rerum natura anciens, lectures vivantes Michel Zink, 2010 Lire un texte vieilli c est ce que fait tout lecteur des lors qu il lit autre chose que le journal du jour ou un roman de l'annee Dans tous les cas la distance ainsi creee suffit a elle seule a en faire quel qu'il soit de la litterature Cette distance est la premiere cause qui fait de la litterature une experience du temps et un arrachement a soi meme Pour mieux se retrouver Plus le texte est ancien plus le lecteur s etonne et se rejouit d etre touche par lui d etre en harmonie avec lui de se reconnaître en lui Il n existe pas au monde de civilisation dont la litterature ne s enracine dans des poemes des legendes des recits des mythes supposes issus du passe le plus recule Partout la litterature se fonde sur des classiques et un canon qui ne retient par definition que des textes deja vieux Autrement dit ce qui la definit c est la distance creee par le vieillissement du texte Distance subie car le texte ancien est difficile mais aussi goutee M Zink Michel Zink specialiste de litterature medievale est membre de l'Institut et professeur au College de France Contributions de G Angeli A M Babbi Y Bonnefoy J Cerquiglini Toulet A Compagnon C Galderisi D Heller Roazen P Labarthe M Mancini E Mochonkina P Oster Stierle K Stierle H Tetrel J C Vegliante H Weinrich M Zink The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature George Watson, Ian Roy Willison, 1974 Saturn and Melancholy Raymond Klibansky, Erwin Panofsky, Fritz Saxl, 2019-11-21 Saturn and Melancholy remains an iconic text in art history intellectual history and the study of culture despite being long out of print in English Rooted in the tradition established by Aby Warburg and the Warburg Library this book has deeply influenced understandings of the interrelations between the humanities disciplines since its first publication in English in 1964 This new edition makes the original English text available for the first time in decades Saturn and Melancholy offers an unparalleled inquiry into the origin and development of the philosophical and medical theories on which the ancient conception of the temperaments was based and discusses their connections to astrological and religious ideas It also traces representations of melancholy in literature and the arts up to the sixteenth century culminating in a landmark analysis of D rer s most famous engraving Melencolia I This edition features Raymond Klibansky s additional introduction and bibliographical amendments for the German edition as well as translations of source material and 155 original illustrations An essay on the complex publication history of this pathbreaking project which almost did not see the light of day covers more than eighty years including its more recent heritage Making new a classic book that has been out of print for over four decades this expanded edition presents fresh insights about Saturn and Melancholy and its legacy as a precursor to modern interdisciplinary studies **John Edgar Wideman and Modernity** Michel Feith, 2024-01-12 The career of writer John Edgar Wideman has been the sort of success story on which America prides itself Coming from an inner city African American neighborhood he studied at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Oxford published his first novel at age twenty six won two PEN Faulkner Awards as well as a MacArthur genius grant and has held several top teaching posts But

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Raimondo, Francesco Venturi, 2025-08-05 Translating Petrarch in early modern Britain gathers twelve essays by international scholars focusing on the translation of Petrarch's vernacular verse Canzoniere and Triumphi into English from the Tudor age to the mid seventeenth century and beyond Approaching translation as an interpretive process but also a mode of literary emulation and cultural engagement with Petrarch's prestigious precedent the collection explores the complex and interconnected trajectories of both poetic works in English and Scottish literary milieux While situating each translation in its distinct historical material and literary context the essays trace the reception of Petrarch's works in early modern Britain through the combined processes of linguistic and metric innovation literary imitation musical adaptation and cultural and material domestication The collection sheds light on the origins and development of early modern English Petrarchism as part of wider transnational and indeed translational European literary culture The Ink of Melancholy André Bleikasten, 2016-10-31 Ink of Melancholy re examines and re evaluates William Faulkners work from the late 1920s to the early 1940s one of his most creative periods Rather than approach Faulkner's fiction through a prefabricated grid Andr Bleikasten concentrates on the texts themselves on the motivations and circumstances of their composition on the rich array of their themes structures textures points of emphasis and repetition as well as their rifts and gaps while drawing on the resources of philosophy psychoanalysis anthropology Brilliant in its thought and argument Ink of Melancholy is one of the most insightful and stimulating studies of Faulkner s work Engaging Haydn Mary Hunter, Richard Will, 2012-07-12 Haydn is enjoying renewed appreciation as one of the towering figures of Western music history This lively collection builds upon this resurgence of interest with chapters exploring the nature of Haydn's invention and the cultural forces that he both absorbed and helped to shape and express The volume addresses Haydn's celebrated instrumental pieces the epoch making Creation and many lesser known but superb vocal works including the Masses the English canzonettas and Scottish songs and the operas L isola disabitata and L anima del filosofo Topics range from Haydn's rondo forms to his violin fingerings from his interpretation of the Credo to his reading of Ovid's Metamorphoses from his involvement with national music to his influence on the emerging concept of the musical work Haydn emerges as an engaged artist in every sense of the term as remarkable for his critical response to the world around him as for his innovations in musical composition

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