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*Jacques Derrida (Routledge Revivals)* William Schultz, Lewis L.B. Fried, 2016-06-17 First published in 1992 this book represents the first major attempt to compile a bibliography of Derrida's work and scholarship about his work It attempts to be comprehensive rather than selective listing primary and secondary works from the year of Derrida's Master's thesis in 1954 up until 1991 and is extensively annotated It arranges under article type a huge number of works from scholars across numerous fields reflecting the interdisciplinary and controversial nature of Deconstruction The substantial introduction and annotations also make this bibliography in part a critical guide and as such will make a highly useful reference tool for those studying his philosophy

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interest in literary genres and the centrality of literature to the creative imagination     John Barth ,1983     **Entropy Exhibition (Routledge Revivals)** Colin Greenland,2013-01-11 When first published in 1983 The Entropy Exhibition was the first critical assessment of the literary movement known as New Wave science fiction It examines the history of the New Worlds magazine and its background in the popular imagination of the 1960s traces the strange history of sex in science fiction and analyses developments in stylistic theory and practice     *The Anatomy of Literary Studies (Routledge Revivals)* Marjorie Boulton,2014-06-17 First published in 1980 The Anatomy of Literary Studies provides students of English Literature with a clearer understanding of the significance and scope of the subject and a comprehensive background to its study It gives pointers towards intellectual integrity and advice on independent study libraries essay writing and examinations This reissue of Marjorie Boulton s classic work will be of particular value to students studying English at university or those applying to a course who would like a fuller understanding of what it might entail     **Symbolism 15** Rüdiger Ahrens,Klaus Stierstorfer,2015-10-16 While paratexts among them headnotes footnotes or endnotes have never been absent from American literature the last two decades have seen an explosion of the phenomenon including mock scholarly footnotes to an extent that they seem to take over the text itself In this Special Focus we shall attempt to find the reasons for this astonishing development In our first diachronic section we shall explore such texts as might have fostered the present boom from fictions by Edgar Allan Poe to Vladimir Nabokov to Mark Z Danielewski The second synchronic section will concentrate on paratexts by David Foster Wallace perhaps the father of the post postmodern footnote as well as those to be found in novels by Bennett Sims Jennifer Egan and Junot Diaz among others It appears that while paratexts definitely point to a high degree of self reflexivity in the author they equally draw attention to the textual and authorial functions of the works in which they exist They can thus cause a reflection on the boundaries between genres like fiction faction and autobiography as well as serving to highlight a host of pedagogical and social concerns that exist in the interstices between fiction and reality     *Divine Disorder and the Rescue of God* Mark Corner,2024-02-13 Divine Disorder and the Rescue of God is based on the idea that a kenotic approach is essential to a viable theology It is deeply influenced by the way such an approach influenced the writings of Donald MacKinnon Part I argues that God forces us to live in a state of uncertainty even about God s existence However compelling the sense of God s presence may be religious experience cannot take that uncertainty away We have to understand what sort of God would want to impose upon us the disorder of uncertainty Part II explores this further in terms of God s willingness to give a degree of independence to the created order while Part III compares the instability of the created order with that of the moral order By giving human beings freedom God opens up the possibility of failure including that of God The doctrine of the fall expresses the impossibility of giving human beings autonomy without risking disaster In Parts IV and V the book looks more closely at the nature of this God who embraces risk suffering and even failure Who is the deity behind this divine disorder The focus from a Christian perspective is upon the risk suffering and failure displayed in the

life of Christ Jesus is drawn into something that it is beyond him to fathom hence the troubled uncertain character of his own life But from a kenotic perspective even a life marked by failure can be the focal point of God's self revelation *The Future of Catholic Theological Ethics* Anna Abram, 2018-03-15 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue The Future of Catholic Theological Ethics that was published in Religions Presupposing God Robert A. Hand, 2022-07-29 It is widely recognized that Immanuel Kant was one of Karl Barth's most important intellectual influences but how and to what extent this is the case remains an open question In *Presupposing God* Robert Hand demonstrates a deep consistency between Kant's and Barth's theological epistemologies with this issue in mind After arguing for a number of positive emphases in Kant's critical philosophy and religious epistemology in conversation with modern Kant scholarship *Presupposing God* demonstrates how these emphases were obscured in Kant's reception in the decades between Kant and Barth and then explores the intellectual conditions under which Barth first encountered Kant The argument proceeds to show how Barth wrestled with these varying interpretations and continued to utilize Kant with increased sophistication as his thought developed across the Romans commentaries Anselm and the Church Dogmatics *Presupposing God* suggests that Kant can be an asset to theology rather than the liability he is often taken to be and that Barth is one of the better available examples of this in practice

The Program Era Mark McGurl, 2009-04-30 McGurl offers a fundamental reinterpretation of postwar American fiction asserting that it can be properly understood only in relation to the rise of mass higher education and the creative writing program The Program Era will be at the center of debates about postwar literature and culture for years to come **The Oxford Handbook of Music and Medievalism** Stephen C. Meyer, Kirsten Yri, 2020-03-02 The Oxford Handbook of Music and Medievalism provides a snapshot of the diverse ways in which medievalism the retrospective immersion in the images sounds narratives and ideologies of the European Middle Ages powerfully transforms many of the varied musical traditions of the last two centuries Thirty three chapters from an international group of scholars explore topics ranging from the representation of the Middle Ages in nineteenth century opera to medievalism in contemporary video game music thereby connecting disparate musical forms across typical musicological boundaries of chronology and geography While some chapters focus on key medievalist works such as Orff's *Carmina Burana* or Peter Jackson's *Lord of the Rings* films others explore medievalism in the oeuvre of a single composer e.g. Richard Wagner or Arvo Pärt or musical group e.g. Led Zeppelin The topics of the individual chapters include both well known works such as John Boorman's film *Excalibur* and also less familiar examples such as Eduard Lalo's *Le Roi d'Ys* The authors of the chapters approach their material from a wide array of disciplinary perspectives including historical musicology popular music studies music theory and film studies examining the intersections of medievalism with nationalism romanticism ideology nature feminism or spiritualism Taken together the contents of the Handbook develop new critical insights that venture outside traditional methodological constraints and provide a capstone and point of departure for future scholarship on music and medievalism **Postmodernism in Pieces**

Matthew Mullins, 2016-07-01 Postmodernism in Pieces performs a postmortem on what is perhaps the most contested paradigm in literary studies. In the wake of a critical consensus proclaiming its death, Matthew Mullins breaks postmodernism down into its most fundamental orthodoxies and reassembles it piece by piece in light of recent theoretical developments in Actor Network Theory, object-oriented philosophy, new materialism, and posthumanism. In the last two decades, postmodernism has collapsed under the weight of the very phenomena it set out to deconstruct: language, whiteness, masculinity, class, the academy. Recasting these categories as social constructs has done little to alleviate their material effects. Through detailed analyses of everyday objects in novels by Leslie Marmon Silko, Toni Morrison, Jonathan Lethem, John Barth, David Foster Wallace, Don DeLillo, and Julia Alvarez, Mullins argues that what makes fiction postmodern is its refusal to accept social explanations for problems facing a given culture and its tendency instead to examine everyday things and people as constituent pieces of larger networks. The result is a new story of postmodernism, one that reimagines postmodernism as a starting point for a new mode of literary history rather than a finish line for modernity.

**A ›Crisis of Whiteness‹ in the ›Heart of Darkness‹**

Felix Lösing, 2021-01-12 The British and American Congo Reform Movement (ca. 1890–1913) has been praised extensively for its heroic confrontation of colonial atrocities in the Congo Free State. Its commitment to white supremacy and colonial domination, however, continues to be overlooked, denied, or trivialised. This historical sociological study argues that racism was the ideological cornerstone and formed the main agenda of this first major human rights campaign of the 20th century. Through a thorough analysis of contemporary sources, Felix Lösing unmasks the colonial and racist formation of the modern human rights discourse and investigates the historical work of racism at a crossroads between imperial power and white crisis.

*An Introduction to Women's Studies*

Inderpal Grewal, Caren Kaplan, 2002 This anthology for first and second year students introduces them to the history of key ideas in the modern period related to sexual difference, gender, race, class, and sexuality. While most introductory Women's Studies textbooks focus on the United States, even if they add multiculturalism to the discussion, this book looks at the history of important differences between women in diverse locations around the world and continually challenges students to think through the issues that are raised. This transnational approach to understanding gender brings Women's Studies into an era of globalization and connects women's issues in the United States to women's issues elsewhere. The book shows how colonialism and imperialism, as they spread across the world, shaped ideas about gender as much as other modern phenomena. It addresses issues of power and inequalities and focuses on links and connections rather than commonalities. The readings are truly interdisciplinary, drawing upon scholarly work in many disciplines and interdisciplinary fields as well as non-scholarly sources.

Like a Mighty Army

David W. Taylor, 2015-02-26 In 1937, prior to the 1948 inauguration of the World Council of Churches, Karl Barth challenged the churches to engage in real, strict, sober, genuine theology in order that the unity of the church might be visibly realized. At that time, The Salvation Army didn't aspire to become formally known as a church, even though it was a founding member of

the WCC Today it is globally known as a social welfare organization concerned especially to serve the needs of those who find themselves at the margins of society Less well known is that seventy years after Barth s challenge it has made its peace with the view that it is a church denomination Accepting Barth s challenge to the churches and in dialogue with his own ecumenical ecclesiology the concept of the church as an Army is interrogated in service to The Salvation Army s developing understanding of its identity and to the visible unity of God s church      **Ubi Deus Dixit** Duane Larson,2025-06-16 The Lutheran Doctrine of Two Kingdoms commends a promising political theology The doctrine challenged the extremes of religion government fusion and absolute separation then as it can with the crises of both Christian nationalism and ideological secularism now But major changes in philosophy s understanding of natural law and human sovereignty left the doctrine little in the temporal realm to which the values of the spiritual realm could relate a relationship necessary for the doctrine s viability This severance was punctuated by the Nazi fusion of church and state Another though unrecognized crisis was that Christian theology itself lost its eschatological mind which had framed the doctrine Now philosophy and theology have rediscovered eschatology and apocalyptic When so read the Doctrine of Two Kingdoms holds great promise for faith and politics freed from the flatly chronological eschatology that holds popular culture in thrall today In this early volume of a new series of postmodern reclamations of doctrine in the Lutheran tradition Duane Larson offers a theological vision for our politics informed by philosophy and law that enlarges our understanding of St Paul s counsel to obey the governing authorities      **Beyond the Aesthetic and the Anti-Aesthetic** James Elkins,Harper Montgomery,2013-08-20 Each of the five volumes in the Stone Art Theory Institutes series and the seminars on which they are based brings together a range of scholars who are not always directly familiar with one another s work The outcome of each of these convergences is an extensive and unpredictable conversation on knotty and provocative issues about art This fourth volume in the series Beyond the Aesthetic and the Anti Aesthetic focuses on questions revolving around the concepts of the aesthetic the anti aesthetic and the political The book is about the fact that now almost thirty years after Hal Foster defined the anti aesthetic there is still no viable alternative to the dichotomy between aesthetics and anti or nonaesthetic art The impasse is made more difficult by the proliferation of identity politics and it is made less negotiable by the hegemony of anti aesthetics in academic discourse on art The central question of this book is whether artists and academicians are free of this choice in practice in pedagogy and in theory The contributors are St phanie Benzaquen J M Bernstein Karen Busk Jepsen Luis Camnitzer Diarmuid Costello Joana Cunha Leal Angela Dimitrakaki Alexander Dumbadze T Brandon Evans Geng Youzhuang Boris Groys Be ta Hock Gordon Hughes Michael Kelly Grant Kester Meredith Kooi Cary Levine Sunil Manghani William Mazzarella Justin McKeown Andrew McNamara Eve Meltzer Nadja Millner Larsen Maria Filomena Molder Carrie Noland Gary Peters Aaron Richmond Lauren Ross Toni Ross Eva Sch rmann Gregory Sholette Noah Simblist Jon Simons Robert Storr Martin Sundberg Timotheus Vermeulen and Rebecca Zorach      John Cennick (1718-1755) Robert Edmund Cotter,2022-04-19 This book

explores the life and spirituality of John Cennick 1718 1755 and argues for a new appreciation of the contradictions and complexities in early evangelicalism It explores Cennick s evangelistic work in Ireland his relationship with Count Zinzendorf and the creative tension between the Moravian and Methodist elements of his participation in the eighteenth century revivals The chapters draw on extensive unpublished correspondence between Cennick and Zinzendorf as well as Cennick s unique diary of his first stay in the continental Moravian centres of Marienborn Herrnhag and Lindheim A maverick personality John Cennick is seen at the centre of some of the principal controversies of the time The trajectory of his emergence as a prominent figure in the revivals is remarkable in its intensity and hybridity and brings into focus a number of themes in the landscape of early evangelicalism the eclectic nature of its inspirations the religious enthusiasm nurtured in Anglican societies the expansion of the pool of preaching talent the social tensions unleashed by religious innovations and the particular nature of the Moravian contribution during the 1740s and 1750s Offering a major re evaluation of Cennick s spirituality the book will be of interest to scholars of evangelical and church history



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