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Jean Cocteau Claude Arnaud,2016-01-01 This passionate and monumental biography reassesses the life and legacy of one of the most significant cultural figures of the twentieth century Unevenly respected easily hated almost always suspected of being inferior to his reputation Jean Cocteau has often been thought of as a jack of all trades master of none In this landmark biography Claude Arnaud thoroughly contests this characterization as he celebrates Cocteau s fragile genius a combination almost unlivable in art but in his case so fertile Arnaud narrates the life of this legendary French novelist poet playwright director filmmaker and designer who as a young man pretended to be a sort of a god but who died as a humble and exhausted craftsman His moving and compassionate account examines the nature of Cocteau s chameleon like genius his romantic attachments his controversial politics and his intimate involvement with many of the century s leading artistic lights including Picasso Proust Hemingway Stravinsky and Tennessee Williams Already published to great critical acclaim in France Arnaud s penetrating and deeply researched work reveals a uniquely gifted artist while offering a magnificent cultural history of the twentieth century

Oedipus and the Sphinx Almut-Barbara Renger,2013-09-03 When Oedipus met the Sphinx on the road to Thebes he did more than answer a riddle he spawned a myth that told and retold would become one of Western culture s central narratives about self understanding Identifying the story as a threshold myth in which the hero crosses over into an unknown and dangerous realm where rules and limits are not known Oedipus and the Sphinx offers a fresh account of this mythic encounter and how it deals with the concepts of liminality and otherness Almut Barbara Renger assesses the story s meanings and functions in classical antiquity from its presence in ancient vase painting to its absence in Sophocles s tragedy before arriving at two of its major reworkings in European modernity the psychoanalytic theory of Sigmund Freud and the poetics of Jean Cocteau Through her readings she highlights the ambiguous status of the Sphinx and reveals Oedipus himself to be a liminal creature providing key insights into Sophocles s portrayal and establishing a theoretical framework that organizes evaluations of the myth s reception in the twentieth century Revealing the narrative of Oedipus and the Sphinx to be the very paradigm of a key transition experienced by all of humankind Renger situates myth between the competing claims of science and art in an engagement that has important implications for current debates in literary studies psychoanalytic theory cultural history and aesthetics

A Study Guide for Jean Cocteau's "Indiscretions" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Jean Cocteau s Indiscretions excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Drama For Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Drama For Students for all of your research needs

The Film Encyclopedia Ephraim Katz,Ronald Dean Nolen,2013-02-26 Ephraim Katz s The Film Encyclopedia is the most comprehensive single volume encyclopedia on film and is considered the undisputed bible of the film industry Completely revised and updated this seventh edition features more than 7 500 A Z

entries on the artistic technical and commercial aspects of moviemaking including Directors producers actors screenwriters and cinematographers Styles genres and schools of filmmaking Motion picture studios and film centers Film related organizations and events Industry jargon and technical terms Inventions inventors and equipment Plus comprehensive listings of academy award winning films And artists top grossing films and much more **Greek Tragedy into Film**

Kenneth MacKinnon, 2013-10-08 If Greek tragedy is sometimes regarded as a form long dead and buried both theatre producers and film directors seem slow to accept its interment Originally published in 1986 this book reflects the renewed interest in questions of staging the Greek plays to give a comprehensive account and critical analysis of all the important versions of Greek tragedy made on film From the 1927 footage of the re enactment of Aeschylus Prometheus in Chains at the Delphi Festival organised by Angelos Sikelianos to Pasolini's Notes for an African Oresteia the study encompasses the version of Oedipus by Tyrone Guthrie Tzavellas's Antigone with Irene Papas Michael Cacoyannis's series which included Electra The Trojan Women and Iphigeneia Pasolini's Oedipus and Medea with Maria Callas Miklos Jancso's Elektra Dassin's Phaedra and others Many interesting questions are raised by the transference of a highly stylised form such as Greek tragedy to what is often claimed to be the realistic medium of film What becomes clear is that the heroic myths retain with ease the power to move the audiences in very different milieux through often strikingly different means The book may be read as an adjunct to viewing of the films but enough synopsis is given to make its arguments accessible to those familiar only with the classical texts or with neither version Education in France, 1961 The Poetic Idioms of Jean Cocteau's Art James

Jackson, 2024-09-23 Cocteau had an ambition many a poet has to become immortal But he perhaps more than most addressed this ambition directly in a great many of his plays poems and films This book puts the work of this elusive and compelling poet under the microscope examining how he channeled the concerns and anxieties of his age and beyond into his creations Putting aside anecdotes of his life and other biographical minutiae it turns to the creative achievements of the polymath some well known some less so to examine how he wrestles with the profound questions that concern human nature and enters into a conversation with his creative forebears on matters relating to love imagination suffering and consolation *Peter Brook*

Michael Kustow, 2013-10-17 Peter Brook is one of the most influential directors of our time whose productions are a byword for imagination energy and innovation He was born into a Russian migr family in London and after a turbulent time at Oxford University he veered between directing West End comedy new work from abroad and opera at Covent Garden By the 1960s he was moving towards greater experimentation with controversial works like The Marat Sade films like Lord of the Flies and landmark stagings of Shakespeare of which the most famous was the white box production of A Midsummer Night's Dream In 1970 at the height of his success he moved to Paris and immediately set off with a group of actors to Persia Africa Mexico and the USA in an attempt to discover a universal language of theatre Since then Brook has continued pushing at the boundaries of theatre and film In this first authoritative biography arising out of an association and friendship with Brook of

more than forty years Michael Kustow tells the revealing story of a man whose life has been a never ending quest for meaning **La machine infernale** Jean Cocteau,1957 **A Companion to Under the Volcano** Lawrence J.

Clipper,Christopher Ackerley,2011-11-01 An item by item discussion of the innumerable often obscure details of Malcolm Lowry s novel this book comprises 1 600 notes covering some 7 000 specific points The notes are keyed to page numbers in the Penguin paperback and the two standard hardback editions The appendices include a glossary bibliography maps of the region and an index of motifs In their comprehensive but unpedantic commentary on the novel s complexities the authors emphasis is on the narrative level All points of obscurity are followed by an interpretation of fact Thus references are noted to films books places foreign languages and national and tribal histories Special attention is given to the literary mystical and Mexican background **The 1940 Under the Volcano** Malcolm Lowry,2015-10-22 The 1940 Under the Volcano hidden for too long in the shadows of Lowry s 1947 masterpiece differs from the latter in significant ways It is a bridge between Lowry s 1930s fiction especially In Ballast to the White Sea and the 1947 Under the Volcano itself Joining the recently published Swinging the Maelstrom and In Ballast to the White Sea The 1940 Under the Volcano takes its rightful place as part of Lowry s exciting 1930s early 40s trilogy Scholars have only recently begun to pay systematic attention to convergences and divergences between this earlier work and the 1947 version Miguel Mota and Paul Tiessen s insightful introduction together with extensive annotations by Chris Ackerley and David Large reveal the depth and breadth of Lowry s complex vision for his work This critical edition fleshes out our sense of the enormous achievement by this twentieth century modernist Published in English **Seneca: Oedipus** Susanna Braund,2015-12-17 Oedipus king of Thebes is one of the giant figures of ancient mythology Through the centuries his story has inspired works of epic poetry lyric poetry tragedy opera a gospel musical and more The myth has been famously deployed in psychology by Sigmund Freud It may not be too bold to claim that Oedipus is the name from Greco Roman mythology best known beyond the academy at the present time thanks to Freud s famous phrase the Oedipus complex The most famous version of the Oedipus myth from antiquity is the Greek play by Sophocles But there is another version the Latin drama by the Roman philosopher and politician Seneca Seneca s version is an entirely different treatment from that of Sophocles and reflects concerns special to the author and his Roman audience in the first century AD Moreover the play actually exercised a much greater influence on European literature and thought than has usually been suspected This book offers a compact and incisive study of the multi faceted Oedipus myth of Seneca as dramatist of the distinctive characteristics of Seneca s play and of the most important aspects of the reception of the play in European drama and culture The scope of the book ranges chronologically from Homer s treatment of Oedipus myth in the Odyssey down to a twenty first century Senecan treatment by a Lebanese Canadian dramatist No knowledge of Latin or other foreign languages is required **Truffaut on Cinema** ,2017-03-06 The writings reveal a Truffaut who was as incisive and direct in assessing his own work as he was in assessing the work of other directors Choice Between 1959 and 1984 French

film director François Truffaut was interviewed over three hundred times. Each interview offers critical insight into the genesis of Truffaut's films as he shares the sources of his inspiration, the choice of his themes, and the development of his screenplays. In addition, Truffaut discusses his relationships with collaborators, actors, and the circumstances surrounding the shooting of each film. These texts, originally assembled by Anne Gillain and published in French in 1988, are presented here in a montage arranged chronologically by film. This compilation includes an impressive array of reflections on cinema as an art form. Truffaut defines the aims and practices of the French New Wave, comparing their efforts to the films made by their predecessors, and including comments that encompass the entire history of cinema. Truffaut on Cinema provides commentary on contemporary events, a wealth of biographical information, and Truffaut's own artistic itinerary. *Ramsay MacDonald*
Kevin Morgan, 2006-11-01 The Labour party's first Prime Minister

Ernst Krenek and the Politics of Musical Style
Peter Tregear, 2013-07-05 Ernst Krenek has been described as a one-man history of twentieth-century music. His vast compositional output encompasses many of its extremes and expresses many of its contradictions. Few have attempted, however, to contextualize Krenek's compositional output because our understanding of classical music in the first half of the twentieth century still largely remains focused on the music of a few canonical figures. Responding to renewed interest from performers in Krenek's work, particularly his operas, Peter Tregear's *Ernst Krenek and the Politics of Musical Style* addresses this gap in the scholarly literature and makes an important contribution to our comprehension of the ways in which his music reflected and informed broader social and political debates in Austria and Germany at the time. Focusing on Krenek's compositional path from the eclectic musical language of *Jonny spielt auf* to the austere twelve-tone technique of *Karl V*, Tregear provides an historical and critical context to this most historically significant period of Krenek's creative life. His study also enriches our understanding of many of Krenek's contemporaries, such as Alban Berg and Arnold Schoenberg. This book should interest students, scholars, and practitioners with an interest in modern opera and contemporary classical music, as well as early 20th-century German history more generally. **Classical Mythology** Mark P. O. Morford, Robert J.

Lenardon, 1999 *Classical Mythology* Sixth Edition continues to build on its best-selling tradition of focusing on the literary tradition of Greek and Roman mythology through extensive translations of original mythological sources. Its coverage of comparative and interpretative approaches, as well as evidence from art and archaeology, is expanded in this edition. Morford and Lenardon's insightful and accessible discussion of classical myths in their historical and cultural settings, as well as their survival in literature, art, music, and film, remains unparalleled. This comprehensive introduction to classical mythology features new translations, expanded critical coverage, an expanded art program, and a new web site. **Reviewing Orpheus** Cornelia A. Tsakiridou, 1997 Postmodernism's dedication to the rehabilitation of lesser artists and its revision of modernist history have not affected Cocteau studies, even in areas of self-evident relevance like sexuality, myth, and gender. [The Cambridge Companion to the Spanish Novel](#) Harriet Turner, Adelaida López de Martínez, 2003-09-11 *The Cambridge Companion to the*

Spanish Novel presents the development of the modern Spanish novel from 1600 to the present Drawing on the combined legacies of Don Quijote and the traditions of the picaresque novel these essays focus on the question of invention and experiment on what constitutes the singular features of evolving fictional forms It examines how the novel articulates the relationships between history and fiction high and popular culture art and ideology and gender and society Contributors highlight the role played by historical events and cultural contexts in the elaboration of the Spanish novel which often takes a self conscious stance toward literary tradition Topics covered include the regional novel women writers and film and literature This companionable survey which includes a chronology and guide to further reading conveys a vivid sense of the innovative techniques of the Spanish novel and of the debates surrounding it *William Hughes* Carl Bridge, 2011-05-24

The First World War marked the emergence of the Dominions on the world stage as independent nations none more so than Australia The country's sacrifice at Gallipoli in 1915 and the splendid combat record of Australian troops on the Western Front not only created a national awakening at home but also put Great Britain in their debt ensuring them greater influence at the Peace Conferences Australia was represented at Versailles by the Prime Minister the colourful Billy Hughes whom Woodrow Wilson called a pestiferous varmint after their repeated clashes over Australia's claims to the Pacific Islands its troops had taken from Germany during the War Hughes was also the most vociferous though by no means at all the only opponent of the racial equality clause put forward by Japan Indeed it was fear of Japanese expansion that drove Australia's territorial demands in the Pacific

Theatre Sciences Eli Rozik, 2015-06-26 Traditional theatre semiotics promoted a scientific approach to theatre studies albeit viewing semiotics as the unique discipline of research Theatre Sciences A Plea for a Multidisciplinary Approach to Theatre Studies suggests instead a multi disciplinary approach including the following theoretical disciplines narratology mythology pragmatics ethics theatre irony theory of genres aesthetics semiotics theory of non verbal figures of speech rhetoric psychoanalysis reception theory history and sociology with semiotics being only one among equals These disciplines are presented from the perspective of their possible contributions to a sound methodology of theatre texts analysis Traditional theatre semiotics moreover holds the view that the actual performance on stage is the genuine text of theatre instead of the play script Despite this paradigmatic shift however this viewpoint has failed to produce commendable analyses of such texts The alternative presupposition put forward in this volume entails a series of novel perceptions of the theatre text and its possible impact on the experiencing spectator whose role in reading interpreting and experiencing the theatre text is not less crucial than that of the text itself This view presupposes that the theatre text is a description of a fictional world generated by the theatre medium The author also contests the age old view that a theatre fictional text reflects a simple narrative structure and suggests instead a complexity that consists of seven layers personified mythical praxical naive ironic modal and aesthetic with each one of them re structuring the previous layer Professor Rozik also presents and describes a semiotic layer that lends communicative capacity to the description of a fictional world and two

additional metaphoric and rhetoric layers which structure the theatre experience The underlying purpose is to illustrate the application of the aforementioned disciplines to these fictional layers and eventually their joint application to entire theatre fictional texts Organisation of the book reflects the structure of a university course

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