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Their Remains Craig A. Evans, Jeremiah J. Johnston, 2019-09-05 Scribes and Their Remains begins with an introductory essay by Stanley Porter which addresses the principal theme of the book the text as artifact The rest of the volume is then split into two major sections In the first five studies appear on the theme of Scribes Letters and Literacy In the first of these Craig A Evans offers a lengthy piece that argues that the archaeological artifactual and historical evidence suggests that New Testament autographs and first copies may well have remained in circulation for one century or more having the effect of stabilizing the text Other pieces in the section address literacy orality and paleography of early Christian papyri In the second section there are five pieces on Writing Reading and Abbreviating Christian Scripture These range across numerous topics including an examination of the stauros cross as a nomen sacrum      **Constitutional Semiotics** Martin

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**The Cultural Studies Reader** Simon During, 1999 The Cultural Studies Reader is essential reading for any student wanting to know how cultural studies developed where it is now and its future directions

**Between Philosophy and Non-Philosophy** Donald A. Landes, Leonard Lawlor, Peter Gratton, 2016-11-01 Engages the work and career of a central figure in contemporary philosophy Hugh J Silverman was an inspiring scholar and teacher known for his work engaging and shaping phenomenology hermeneutics psychoanalysis structuralism poststructuralism and deconstruction As Professor of Philosophy and Comparative Literary and Cultural Studies at Stony Brook University State University of New York Silverman's work was marked by the between a concept he developed to think the postmodern in the space between philosophy and non philosophy In this volume leading scholars explore and extend Silverman's philosophical contributions from reflections on the notions of care time and responsibility to presentations of the practices and possibilities of deconstruction itself They provide an assessment of Silverman's life and work at the intersection of philosophy ethics and politics

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Ulrike Gabert, 2020-09-14 Essay from the year 2020 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Linguistics grade



1 3 AKAD University of Applied Sciences Stuttgart language English abstract In this essay the question of what makes a text a text will be discussed The seven key criteria of textuality defined by Beaugrande and Dressler will be explained using an example of a classic American drama The question at what point a text is a text or whether a text can be called a text at all is one of the core questions of linguistics and goes all the way back to the ancient Greek language theory of Plato and Aristotle which dealt with this topic at the most basic level In the 1960s the expression text became a focus of linguists with the development several definitions of what a text is Since then numerous definitions have been formed and there is no consensus about which one is the best but one can find many similarities among them The 1981 work of the Austrian linguists Robert Alain de Beaugrande and Wolfgang U Dressler has been used as the basis for many discussions and definitions of text ever since Their work is often seen as a good framework for agreement which is based on seven criteria of textuality

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The Ecopoetics of Entanglement in Contemporary Turkish and American Literatures Meliz Ergin, 2017-10-11 This book foregrounds entanglement as a guiding concept in Derrida's work and considers its implications and benefits for ecocritical thought Ergin introduces the notion of ecological text to emphasize textuality as a form of entanglement that proves useful in thinking about ecological interdependence and uncertainty She brings deconstruction into a dialogue with social ecology and new materialism outlining entanglements in three strands of thought to demonstrate the relevance of this concept in theoretical terms Ergin then investigates natural social entanglements through a comparative analysis of the works of the American poet Juliana Spahr and the Turkish writer Latife Tekin The book enriches our understanding of complicity and accountability by revealing the ecological network of material and discursive forces in which we are deeply embedded It makes a significant contribution to current debates on ecocritical theory comparative literature and ecopoetics

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