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Funeral rites Jean Genet, 1973 **The Rites of Passage of Jean Genet** Gene A. Plunka, 1992 In this book Gene A. Plunka argues that the most important single element that solidifies all of Genet's work is the concept of metamorphosis. Genet's plays and prose demonstrate the transition from game playing to the establishment of one's identity through a state of risk taking that develops from solitude. However, risk taking per se is not as important as the rite of passage. Anthropologist Victor Turner's work in ethnography is used as a focal point for the examination of rites of passage in Genet's dramas. Rejecting society, Genet has allied himself with peripheral groups: marginal men and outcasts, scapegoats who lack power in society. Much of their effort is spent in revolt or direct opposition in mainstream society that sees them as objects to be abused. As an outcast or marginal man, Genet solved his problem of identity through artistic creation and metamorphosis. Likewise, Genet's protagonists are outcasts searching for positive value in a society over which they have no control; they always appear to be the victims or scapegoats. As outcasts, Genet's protagonists establish their identities by first willing their actions and being proud to do so. Unfortunately, man's sense of Being is constantly undermined by society and the way individuals react to roles, norms, and values. Roles are the products of carefully defined and codified years of positively sanctioned institutional behavior. According to Genet, role playing limits individual freedom, stifles creativity, and impedes differentiation. Genet equates role playing with stagnant bourgeois society that imitates rather than invents; the latter is a word Genet often uses to urge his protagonists into a state of productive metamorphosis. Imitation versus invention is the underlying dialectic between bourgeois society and outcasts that is omnipresent in virtually all of Genet's works. Faced with rejection, poverty, oppression, and degradation, Genet's outcasts often escape their horrible predicaments by living in a world of illusion that consists of ceremony, game playing, narcissism, sexual and secret rites, or political charades. Like children, Genet's ostracized individuals play games to imitate a world that they can not enter. Essentially, the play acting becomes catharsis for an oppressed group that is otherwise confined to the lower stratum of society. Role players and outcasts who try to find an identity through cathartic game playing never realize their potential in Genet's world. Instead, Genet is interested in outcasts who immerse themselves in solitude and create their own sense of dignity free from external control. Most important, these isolated individuals may initially play games, yet they ultimately experience metamorphosis from a world of rites, charades, and rituals to a type of sainthood where dignity and nobility reign. The apotheosis is achieved through a distinct act of conscious revolt designed to condemn the risk taker to a degraded life of solitude, totally distinct from society's norms and values. Book Jacket **Sex Drives** Laura Frost, 2018-08-06 Salvador Dalí's autobiography confesses that Hitler turned me on in the highest while Sylvia Plath maintains that every woman adores a Fascist. Susan Sontag's famous observation that art reveals the seamier side of fascism in bondage, discipline, and sexual deviance would certainly appear to be true in modernist and postwar literary texts. How do we account for eroticized representations of fascism in anti-fascist literature for sexual desire?

that escapes the bounds of politics Laura Frost advances a compelling reading of works by D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf Jean Genet Georges Bataille Marguerite Duras and Sylvia Plath paying special attention to undercurrents of enthrallment with tyrants uniforms and domination She argues that the first generation of writers raised within psychoanalytic discourse found in fascism the libidinal unconscious through which to fantasize acts including sadomasochism and homosexuality not permitted in a democratic conception of sexuality without power relations By delineating democracy s investment in a sexually transgressive fascism an investment that persists to this day Frost demonstrates how politics enters into fantasy This provocative and closely argued book offers both a fresh contribution to modernist literature and a theorization of fantasy

Jean Genet Bettina Liebowitz Knapp,1968 The politics of Jean Genet's late theatre Carl Lavery,2017-10-03 Jean Genet and the politics of theatre is the first publication to situate the politics of Genet s theatre within the social spatial and political contexts of France in the 1950s and 1960s The book s innovative approach departs significantly from existing scholarship on Genet Where scholars have tended to bracket Genet as either an absurdist ritualistic or more recently a resistant playwright this study argues that his theory and practice of political theatre have more in common with the affirmative ideas of thinkers such as Henri Lefebvre Jacques Rancière and Alain Badiou By doing so the monograph positions Genet as a revolutionary playwright interested in producing progressive forms of democracy This original and interdisciplinary reading of Genet s late work will be of interest to students and practitioners of Theatre as well as those interested in French and History *Somatic Desire* Christine Rojcewicz,Richard Kearney,Sarah Horton,Stephen Mendelsohn,2019-01-17 The essays in this volume all ask what it means for human beings to be embodied as desiring creatures and perhaps still more piercingly what it means for a philosopher to be embodied In taking up this challenge via phenomenology psychoanalysis hermeneutics and the philosophy of literature the volume questions the orthodoxies not only of Western metaphysics but even of the phenomenological tradition itself We miss much that has philosophical import when we exclude the somatic aspects of human life and it is therefore the philosopher s duty now to rediscover the meaning inherent in desire emotion and passion without letting the biases of any tradition determine in advance the meaning that reveals itself in embodied desire Continental philosophers have already done much to challenge binary oppositions and this volume sets out a new challenge we must now also question the dichotomy between being at home and being alienated Alterity is not simply something out there separate from myself rather it penetrates me through and through even in my corporeal experience My body is both my own and other I am other than myself and therefore other than my body Additionally this book is a conversation not a presentation of a new orthodoxy Thus the hope is that these essays will open the way for further dialogue that will continue to radically rethink our understanding of embodied desire Gathered together here are twelve essays that address these issues from deeply interrelated albeit unique perspectives from within the field

The Event of Style in Literature M. Aquilina,2014-09-16 The Event of Style in Literature brings discussions about the

question of style up to date by schematising the principal issues relating to the topic through a critical overview of the canon of style studies It reads the work of Jacques Derrida Maurice Blanchot and Hans Georg Gadamer as groundbreaking and eventful interventions *The Possibility of Weakness of Will* Robert Dunn,1987-01-01 The book reveals a rare blend of virtues a mastery of the literature a lucidity of mind a rigor of argument and a robust sense of psychological realism It soars yet rarely loses sight of the terrain Bela Szabados Canadian Philosophical Review **The Mother in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction** Elissa Marder,2012 This book analyses the relationship between the body technology and language by focusing on the uncanny figure of the mother in psychoanalysis photography and literature and contends that the concept of human birth is represented through mechanical repetition and technological modes of reproduction rather than as a natural event *Crossover Queries* Edith Wyschogrod,2006 Drawing together pieces from over twenty years that reflect her penetrating thought *Crossover Queries* presents for the first time in a single volume the astonishing range of a major philosopher To explore the risks ambiguities and unstable conceptual situations of contemporary thought it takes modes of negation especially the negation intrinsic to the ethical as its central thread Ranging from twentieth century European philosophy to traditional Jewish thought from analyses of dance music and novels to the question of the name of God from the phenomenology of the body to recent biological research its profoundly learned and humanely engaged discussions remain always mindful that even as philosophy crosses over into new spaces of thought the philosopher remains standing within and responsible a historical legacy one conditioned by the negative *The French Genealogy of The Beat Generation* Veronique Lane,2017-10-19 The first critical study of the key role that modern French literature played in the formation and development of the oeuvres of the major American Beat writers in the mid 20th century **Truth in the Late Foucault** Paul Allen Miller,2024-05-30 The first full treatment of truth as a core philosophical concept in the late Foucault this volume examines his work on the ancient world and the early church Each essay features a deep examination as to how the topics of truth and sexuality intersect with and focus on Foucault s engagement with ancient philosophy and thought Truth in the Late Foucault offers readings on Plato Artemidorus Cicero Sophocles and the Stoics and pays close attention to Cassian Paulinus of Nola and early Christian practices of confession With the publication of the long awaited volume 4 of the History of Sexuality Confessions of the Flesh the shape of the final Foucault is now brought into stark relief As well as looking at ancient thought the contributors explore Foucault s work in relation to philosophers such as Gadamer Heidegger Derrida and Descartes Foucault s long running and often contentious dialogue with psychoanalysis on the relation between truth and the subject is also examined Each essay not only makes an important statement but also is part of an interconnected arc of topics and understanding covering both the ancient and modern periods This book reveals that Foucault s concern with antiquity raises questions deeply pertinent to the present moment **Hegel After Derrida** Stuart Barnett,2002-01-04 *Hegel After Derrida* provides a much needed insight not only into the importance of Hegel and the

importance of Derrida's work on Hegel but also the very foundations of postmodern and deconstructionist thought. It will be essential reading for all those engaging with the work of Derrida and Hegel today and anyone seeking insight into some of the basic but neglected themes of deconstruction.

Buried Astrolabe Craig S. Walker, 2001-03-29 Craig Walker devotes the main body of his work to critical readings of James Reaney, Michael Cook, Sharon Pollock, Michel Tremblay, George F. Walker, and Judith Thompson, respecting the distinctive elements of the writer's voice while helping the reader appreciate the cultural context that informs each play. He analyses the poetics or mythological underpinning of the works and investigates the cultural significance of the tropes that typify their works. *The Buried Astrolabe* stakes the claim of Canadian playwrights to be considered among the most important in the contemporary world.

Revisiting the Jewish Question Elisabeth Roudinesco, 2014-03-10 What does it mean to be Jewish? What is an anti-Semite? Why does the enigmatic identity of the men who founded the first monotheistic religion arouse such passions? We need to return to the Jewish question. We need first to distinguish between the anti-Judaism of medieval times which persecuted the Jews and the anti-Judaism of the Enlightenment which emancipated them while being critical of their religion. It is a mistake to confuse the two and see everyone from Voltaire to Hitler as anti-Semitic in the same way. Then we need to focus on the development of anti-Semitism in Europe, especially Vienna and Paris where the Zionist idea was born. Finally, we need to investigate the reception of Zionism both in the Arab countries and within the Diaspora. Re-examining the Jewish question in the light of these distinctions and investigations, Roudinesco shows that there is a permanent tension between the figures of the universal Jew and the territorial Jew. Freud and Jung split partly over this issue which gained added intensity after the creation of the State of Israel in 1948 and the Eichmann trial in 1961. Finally, Roudinesco turns to the Holocaust deniers who started to suggest that the Jews had invented the genocide that befell their people and to the increasing number of intellectual and literary figures who have been accused of anti-Semitism. This thorough re-examination of the Jewish question will be of interest to students and scholars of modern history and contemporary thought and to a wide readership interested in anti-Semitism and the history of the Jews.

Crab Cynthia Chris, 2021-03-15 What is a crab? What significance do crabs play in the world? In *Crab*, Cynthia Chris reveals that these charming creatures are social by nature, creative problem solvers, and invaluable members of the environments in which they live. Their formidable physical forms, their hard-to-harvest and quick-to-spoil flesh, and their sassy demeanor have inspired artists and writers from Vincent van Gogh to Jean-Paul Sartre. Chris sketches vivid portraits of these animals, tracing the history of the crab through its ancient fossil record to its essential role in protecting its own habitats from the threat of climate change.

Left Bank Agnès Poirier, 2018-02-13 An incandescent group portrait of the mid-century artists and thinkers whose lives, loves, collaborations, and passions were forged against the wartime destruction and postwar rebirth of Paris. In this fascinating tour of a celebrated city during one of its most trying, significant, and ultimately triumphant eras, Agnès Poirier unspools the stories of the poets, writers, painters, and philosophers whose lives collided to extraordinary

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My American History Sarah Schulman, 2018-09-24 Sarah Schulman's writing is bold provocative and refreshingly unrepentant First published in 1994 *My American History* Lesbian and Gay Life During the Reagan and Bush Years combines critical commentary with a rich and varied collection of news articles letters interviews and reports in which the author traces the development of lesbian and gay politics in the U S In her coverage of many tireless campaigns of activism and resistance Sarah Schulman documents a powerful political history that most people gay or straight never knew happened In her Preface to this second edition Urvashi Vaid argues for the continued relevance of Schulman's writing to activism in the 21st century particularly in light of the resurgence of the right in American politics Also included is a selection of articles by Sarah Schulman for *Womanews* in their original print format with illustrations by Alison Bechdel The book closes with an interview with the author conducted by Steven Thrasher especially for this new edition It explores AIDS and homophobia during the Reagan Bush administrations and at the dawn of the Trump era *My American History* is a collection that gives voice to both the personal and political struggles of feminist and lesbian and gay communities in the 1980s It is an important historical record that will enlighten and inform activists as well as academics of women's gender and sexuality studies in the 21st century

The Beast and the Sovereign, Volume II Jacques Derrida, 2017-02-02 Following on from *The Beast and the Sovereign Volume I* this book extends Jacques Derrida's exploration of the connections between animality and sovereignty In this second year of the seminar originally presented in 2002 2003 as the last course he would give before his death Derrida focuses on two markedly different texts Heidegger's 1929 1930 course *The Fundamental Concepts of Metaphysics* and Daniel Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* As he moves back and forth between the two works Derrida pursues the relations between solitude insularity world violence boredom and death as they supposedly affect humans and animals in different ways Hitherto unnoticed or underappreciated aspects of *Robinson Crusoe* are brought out in strikingly original readings of questions such as Crusoe's belief in ghosts his learning to pray his parrot Poll and his

reinvention of the wheel Crusoe's terror of being buried alive or swallowed alive by beasts or cannibals gives rise to a rich and provocative reflection on death burial and cremation in part provoked by a meditation on the death of Derrida's friend Maurice Blanchot Throughout these readings are juxtaposed with interpretations of Heidegger's concepts of world and finitude to produce a distinctively Derridean account that will continue to surprise his readers **Hitler's French Literary Afterlives, 1945-2017** Manuel Bragança, 2019-09-11 This book analyses the successive appearances of Adolf Hitler in French fiction between 1945 and 2017 It discusses why unlike what has been observed in the US and in the UK it has proven problematic for French novelists to write about Hitler in their numerous fictional explorations of the Second World War It examines the literary and ethical challenges of including historical characters such as Hitler in fiction and demonstrates how these challenges evolved over time as memories of the Second World War also evolved in France jhopok

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