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vision she has for what's possible for a work of literature to become Anne Carson *Ecstatic Lyre* is the first book of essays dedicated to the breadth of Anne Carson's works individually spanning from *Eros* the Bittersweet through *Red Doc* With contributions from Kazim Ali Dan Beachy Quick Julie Carr Harmony Holiday Cole Swensen Eleni Sikelianos and many others including translators poets essayists scholars novelists critics and collaborators themselves we learn from Carson's greatest admirers and closest readers about the books that moved and inspired them

The Cambridge History of the American Essay Christy Wampole, Jason Childs, 2023-12-14 From the country's beginning essayists in the United States have used their prose to articulate the many ways their individuality has been shaped by the politics social life and culture of this place The Cambridge History of the American Essay offers the fullest account to date of this diverse and complex history From Puritan writings to essays by Indigenous authors from Transcendentalist and Pragmatist texts to Harlem Renaissance essays from New Criticism to New Journalism The story of the American essay is told here beginning in the early eighteenth century and ending with the vibrant heterogeneous scene of contemporary essayistic writing The essay in the US has taken many forms nature writing travel writing the genteel tradition literary criticism hybrid genres such as the essay film and the photo essay Across genres and identities this volume offers a stirring account of American essayism into the twenty first century

Attunement Alberto Perez-Gomez, 2016-02-26 How architecture can move beyond the contemporary enthusiasms for the technically sustainable and the formally dazzling to enhance our human values and capacities Architecture remains in crisis its social relevance lost between the two poles of formal innovation and technical sustainability In *Attunement* Alberto Perez Gomez calls for an architecture that can enhance our human values and capacities an architecture that is connected attuned to its location and its inhabitants Architecture Perez Gomez explains operates as a communicative setting for societies its beauty and its meaning lie in its connection to human health and self understanding Our physical places are of utmost importance for our well being Drawing on recent work in embodied cognition Perez Gomez argues that the environment including the built environment matters not only as a material ecology but because it is nothing less than a constituent part of our consciousness To be fully self aware we need an external environment replete with meanings and emotions Perez Gomez views architecture through the lens of mood and atmosphere linking these ideas to the key German concept of *Stimmung* attunement and its roots in Pythagorean harmony and Vitruvian temperance or proportion He considers the primacy of place over space the linguistic aspect of architecture the voices of architecture and the voice of the architect architecture as a multisensory not pictorial experience with Piranesi Ledoux and Hejduk as examples of metaphorical modeling and how *Stimmung* might be put to work today to realize the contemporary possibilities of attunement

Poetry & Barthes Calum Gardner, 2018 The influence of Roland Barthes on contemporary culture has been the subject of much analysis but never before has this influence been closely examined in relation to poetry This innovative study traces Anglophone poetry's response to the literary and cultural theory of Barthes from debate to adoption adaptation and rejection

elseship Tree Abraham, 2025-01-28 *elseship* is a kaleidoscopic exploration of all that can exist between two people caught in the middle of friendship and unrequited love. It's a gorgeous and delicately rendered tapestry of desires and a bracing examination of what happens when feelings break the boxes and labels meant to neatly contain them. Angela Chen, author of *Ace What Asexuality Reveals About Desire, Society, and the Meaning of Sex*, when Tree Abraham falls in love with her housemate who does not reciprocate the feeling, instead of breaking up, they keep going. This story begins where most end. *elseship* deftly and courageously recounts the starts and stops of a transitioning relationship. Having recorded the experience in real time, Abraham combines personal entries with illustrations, photos, and mind maps, all organized within eight ancient Greek categories of love. For readers of Maggie Nelson, Sheila Heti, and Carmen Maria Machado, *elseship* deconstructs the heteronormative canon to explore the bittersweet, lonely, uncharted territories of the heart. It is a deeply specific yet universal story of modern love that will accompany and enlighten anyone who's been in any kind of complicated ship. — *Anne Carson*

Elizabeth Sarah Coles, 2023 The scene with which I begin this chapter is the kind of scene that interests Carson. In the words of her *Essay on What I Think About Most* (1999), a disquisition on mistake in stanzas of unrhyming verse, the wilful creation of error is the action of the master contriver, the poet, what Aristotle would call an imitator of reality. Like the true mistakes of poetry, the matter Carson confesses to think about most, Streb's choreographed falls, perform the conversion of human error into an art form. Under the dancer's regime, and by an extraordinary coup of artifice, the emotions of mistake, shame, exposure, thrill, are handed to us, putting our own contradictions and odd longings centre stage. — *Sappho*

Jonathan Goldberg, 2018 In *Sappho*, Jonathan Goldberg takes as his model the fragmentary state in which this sublime poet's writing survives: a set of compositional and theoretical resources for living and thinking in more fully erotic ways in the present and the future. This book thus offers fragmentary commentary on disparate Sapphic works, such as the comics of Alison Bechdel, the paintings and cartoons of Leonardo da Vinci, Robert Reid Pharr's *Living as a Lesbian*, Madeleine de Scudéry's *Histoire de Sappho*, John Donne's *Sappho to Philaenis*, Todd Haynes and Patricia Highsmith's *Carol*, Virginia Woolf's *Orlando*, writings by Willa Cather, and the paintings and writings of Simeon Solomon, among other works. Goldberg challenges readers to imagine and experience what Sarah Orne Jewett named the country of our friendship, a love both exceedingly strange and compellingly familiar. Just as *Sappho's* coinage, *bitter-sweet*, describes *eros* as inextricably contradictory, two things at once, one thing after another, each interrupting, complicating each other, the juxtapositions in this book mean to continually call into question categories of identity and identification in the wake of a quintessential woman writer from Lesbos. Over and over again, Goldberg's *Sappho* fragments inquire into how race, sexuality, and gender cross each other. The theoretical genius of Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick presides over this set of meditations and mediations on likeness and desire. Rather than homogenizing its many subjects, it invites the reader to explore and inhabit new transits within and through what Audre Lorde called the very house of difference. With an Afterword, *After Party: Sappho Meets Freud*, written by L. O. Aranye Fradenburg. Joy — **Romeo and Juliet,**

Adaptation and the Arts Julia Reinhard Lupton, Ariane Helou, 2022-08-25 Romeo and Juliet is the most produced translated and re mixed of all of Shakespeare s plays This volume takes up the iconographic linguistic and performance layers already at work within it and tracks the play s dispersal into neighbouring art forms including ballet opera television and architecture and geographical locations including Italy Ireland France India and Korea Chapters trace Shakespeare s own acts of adaptation and appropriation of sources and the play s subsequent migrations into other media Part One considers reworkings of Romeo and Juliet in Hector Berlioz s 1839 choral symphony and ballets choreographed by Sir Kenneth MacMillan and John Neumeier Part Two explores the afterlives of Shakespeare s lovers in the narrative forms of fiction film and serial television including works by James Joyce Samuel Beckett and HBO s series Westworld Part Three examines dramatic adaptations of the play into other languages dialects and cultural contexts Authors consider Hindi translations and the complex and changing status of Shakespeare s work in India as well as productions of the play in Korea set against its evolving history The volume ends with a first person account of staging Romeo and Juliet at an HBCU historically Black college university documenting the tensions between the notion of Shakespeare as a universal author and the lived experiences of marginalized communities as they engage with his plays

Humanities, Provocateur , 2021-07-30 This highly original collection is a far cry from the demand on the literary humanities to offer the soothing hum of theory to a world of breaks crises and pain Instead it exemplifies a way ahead for the critical humanities Arjun Appadurai New York University Doing the Humanities comes to life in this passionate provocative set of experiments in descriptive poetics Failure fantasy freefall are reconceived as forms of aesthetic achievement across the creative arts Ros Ballaster University of Oxford This timely volume inspires a collective undertaking to learn to do the humanities through the untimeliness of a work of art A humanities that remains attentive to this form of techn will prove indispensable to remaking the world in the aftermath of a pandemic Premesh Lalu University of the Western Cape exhilarating in the democratic breadth of its interests the emotional fervour of its commitments and its yoking of systemic criticism to the work of poetic language Helen Small University of Oxford How can the humanities make an intervention in such a time as this when life as we have known it hangs in pandemic balance since the spring of 2020 and when contagion calls for distancing and isolation while loneliness cries out for the solace of touch Perhaps only by being at once fearless critical sorrowing exultant enraged intimate Humanities Provocateur brings you fourteen essays and two creative pieces by established as well as younger scholars and writers from America Europe the Middle East South Africa and South Asia in a bracing invitation to a freefall of reading They travel from classical literatures and philosophy to twentieth century writing cinema and critical imaginative thinking grouped whimsically around a set of provocations Gleaning Perforation Caprice Paraphernalia Descent Flux Flesh Ephemera and welcome you to argue to cherish or to distrust Taking sharp sparkling twists and turns in thought and style this eclectic collection of writings incites you to be intellectually adventurous and destitute at the same time And invoking Dante to never be afraid for our fate is our

gift **Simone Weil and Theology** A. Rebecca Rozelle-Stone, Lucian Stone, 2013-07-18 Simone Weil philosopher religious thinker mystic social political activist is notoriously difficult to categorize since her life and writings challenge traditional academic boundaries As many scholars have recognized she set out few if any systematic theories especially when it came to religious ideas In this book A Rebecca Rozelle Stone and Lucian Stone illuminate the ways in which Weil stands outside Western theological tradition by her use of paradox to resist the clamoring for greater degrees of certainty Beyond a facile fallibilism Simone Weil's ideas about the super natural love Christianity and spiritual action and indeed her seeming endorsement of a sort of atheism detachment foolishness and passivity begin to unravel old assumptions about what it is to encounter the divine *Anne Carson: Antiquity* Laura Jansen, 2021-10-07 From her seminal *Eros the Bittersweet* 1986 to her experimental *Float* 2016 Bakkhai 2017 and *Norma Jeane Baker of Troy* 2019 Anne Carson's engagement with antiquity has been deeply influential to generations of readers both inside and outside of academia One reason for her success is the versatile scope of her classically oriented oeuvre which she rethinks across multiple media and categories Yet an equally significant reason is her profile as a classicist In this role Carson unfailingly refuses to conform to the established conventions and situated practices of her discipline in favour of a mode of reading classical literature that allows for interpretative and creative freedom From a multi praxis cross disciplinary perspective the volume explores the erudite indiscipline of Carson's classicism as it emerges in her poetry translations essays and visual artistry It argues that her classicism is irreducible to a single vision and that it is best approached as integral to the protean character of her artistic thought Anne Carson *Antiquity* collects twenty essays by poets translators artists practitioners and scholars It offers the first collective study of the author's classicism while drawing attention to one of the most avant garde multifaceted readings of the classical past **Four Eternal Women** Mary Dian Molton, Lucy Anne Sikes, 2011 Toni Wolff was at first the patient and later the friend mistress for a time long term colleague and personal analyst of Swiss Psychiatrist Carl Jung In addition to her work as the founder leader and teacher for the Psychological Society in Zurich which led to the establishment of the world renowned C G Jung Institute in Zurich K snacht she published a seminal but little known work called *Structural Forms of the Feminine Psyche* *Der Psychologie* Berne 1951 This treatise certainly one of the first studies in Analytical Psychology has been the subject of the authors investigation attention research and study for the past twelve years Toni Wolff's original outline of her four archetypes barely filled fifteen pages of the journal and was written in the academic style of professional publications of that period sans illustration or commentary While Wolff's work has been mentioned in short form in the work of several writers *Four Eternal Women* is the first full and serious archetypal delineation of her original thesis and examines each of her four feminine archetypes from several perspectives Wolff's Own Words An Overview of History and Myth Familiar Characteristics Lesser Known Shadow Possibilities Career Inclinations Relationships to Men Relationships to Children Relationships to Each of the Other Types The tension of the opposites set up by Wolff's own diagrammatic representation of

these archetypes provided an additional dynamic to this study Those who have followed Jung s individuation path will recognize aspects of Jung s Transcendent Function All readers may well become personally sensitized to discover their own type preferences and how some aspects of shadow may be present in their opposite partner Plain and Ordinary Things Deborah Anne Dooley,1995-01-01 This book is about women s exploration of the relations between their private and public selves it examines the voices with which women speak to their students their colleagues and themselves The major audience is women interested in women s identity and identity construction as well as writing **Hitchcock as Philosopher of the Erotic** Richard Gilmore,2024-06-07 This book reads Alfred Hitchcock as a philosopher of what constitutes the erotic The author argues that Hitchcock is doing a post Nietzschean postmodern kind of philosophy in which he is exploring and creating possibilities of what the erotic can feel like and how the erotic can be expressed The erotic is a pervasive phenomenon in Hitchcock s films It involves irony play and sophistication and there can be erotic failures as well as erotic successes The erotic is most complexly explored by Hitchcock in his two masterpieces from the 1950s *Vertigo* 1958 a story of the failure of the erotic and *North by Northwest* 1959 in which the erotic is consummated in marriage The author argues that Hitchcock has a philosophical theory about what makes the difference It is a version of existential philosophy that understands what a person is to be based on what they make of themselves through their choices The author argues that the erotic for Hitchcock is a process of mutual reciprocal creation of the personality of the other person This process is complicated by the fact that as one attempts to create the person one desires one is simultaneously being created by that other person and so what one desires is also in a process of being recreated in the mutual reciprocal dance of the erotic entanglement There is a moral dimension to this because erotic failure is in a way a failure of the human not in the sense of a human essence but in the sense of realizing human possibilities that can make our lives more satisfying complete and full Hitchcock as Philosopher of the Erotic will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on philosophy of film film studies and philosophy of love and sex

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