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Rebirth of the Clinic Cindy Patton, Christine Ceci, Lisa Diedrich,

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Is Literature Healthy? Josie Billington, 2016-09-19 The Literary Agenda is a series of short polemical monographs about the importance of literature and of reading in the wider world and about the state of literary education inside schools and universities The category of the literary has always been contentious What is clear however is how increasingly it is dismissed or is unrecognised as a way of thinking or an arena for thought It is sceptically challenged from within for example by the sometimes rival claims of cultural history contextualized explanation or media studies It is shaken from without by even greater pressures by economic exigency and the severe social attitudes that can follow from it by technological change that may leave the traditional forms of serious human communication looking merely antiquated For just these reasons this is the right time for renewal to start reinvigorated work into the meaning and value of literary reading

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models of literary reading as a template for redefining literature's place and power not only within the discipline of Medical Humanities but within the wider world in relation to concerns of mental wellbeing that affect us all *What Matters in Medicine* David Loxterkamp, 2013-02-18 An honest and insightful reflection on lessons learned about primary care from a life as a small town doctor **The Odd-Fellows' Casket and Review**, 1859 **A Jar of Wild Flowers** Yasmin Gunaratnam, 2016-11-05 John Berger has made the world a better place to live in These essays tell us how he succeeded in that task Arundhati Roy In this collection of essays on the work of and conversations with John Berger thirty seven of his friends artistic collaborators and followers come together to form the first truly international and cross cultural celebration of his interventions Berger has for decades through his poetic humanism brought together geographically historically and socially disparate subjects His work continues to throw out lifelines across genres times and types of experience opening up radical questions about the meaning of belonging and of community In keeping with this spirit and in celebration of Berger the short essays in *A Jar of Wild Flowers* challenge us all to take the brave step from limited sympathy to extended generosity With contributions from Ali Smith Julie Christie Sally Potter Ram Rahman Jean Mohr Nick Thorpe Hsiao Hung Pai and many others **The Doctor-Patient Relationship and the Nineteenth-Century French Novel** Sarah Jones, 2025-03-29 The Doctor Patient Relationship and the Nineteenth Century French Novel analyses the representation of the doctor patient relationship in the nineteenth century French novel notably in the words of Balzac Sand Stendhal and Zola It argues that the doctor patient relationship is represented in these novels as a site of interpersonal negotiation wherein the meaning of medical authority embodied experience and the spectre of illness and pain are mediated and reimagined This book highlights how the doctor patient relationship is often idealized by the novel wherein the doctor is characterised as a both dedicated to his patients and local community as well as being a God like master of life death and medical knowledge The volume suggests that the doctor patient encounter is often depicted as a separate although inherently related concept that undermines this idealisation of medical relationships The doctor patient encounter thereby questions the hegemonic power of medical practitioners over their patients by pointing towards how novels depict patients as resisting and even manipulating their doctors The book identifies and explores other important themes within the doctor patient relationship such as the medical gaze regard medical power relationships and the use of embodied metaphor In particular the book highlights how the doctor patient relationship is often a confrontation between scientific knowledge and the experience of gender and disability The book's conceptual framework is derived from the critical medical humanities and the volume revitalises and reframes the doctor patient relationship by considering the intrinsic slippage between idealised relationships and critical encounters The book uses close readings of its corpus to understand how medical practice is debated and undermined concurrently with its idealisation It places literary works within a new historical context by reading across novels within their medical and scientific context and situates them for the first time in the intellectual context of the critical medical humanities The book

points forward to how nineteenth century French novels can reform how the critical medical humanities views the medical relationship and the potential impact on real world patients

Tragicomic Redemptions Valerie Forman, 2013-03-26 In the early modern period England radically expanded its participation in an economy that itself was becoming increasingly global Yet less than twenty years after the highly profitable English East India Company made its first voyage England was suffering from an economic depression blamed largely on the shortage of coin necessary to exploit those very same profitable routes How could there be profit in the face of so much loss and loss in the face of so much profit In *Tragicomic Redemptions* Valerie Forman contends that three seemingly unrelated domains the development of new economic theories and practices especially those related to global trade the discourses of Christian redemption and the rise of tragicomedy as the stage's most popular genre were together crucial to the formulation of a new and paradoxical way of thinking about loss and profit in relationship to one another Forman reads plays including Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* *The Merchant of Venice* *Pericles* and *The Winter's Tale* Fletcher's *The Island Princess* Massinger's *The Renegado* and Webster's *The Devil's Law Case* alongside a range of historical materials that provide a fuller picture of England's participation in a global economy the writings of the country's earliest economic theorists narrative accounts of merchants and captives in the Spice Islands and the Ottoman Empire and documents that detail the development of the English East India Company the Levant Company and even the very idea of the joint stock company Unique in its dual focus on literary form and economic practices *Tragicomic Redemptions* both shows how concepts fundamental to capitalism's existence such as free trade and investment develop within a global context and reveals the exceptional place of dramatic form as a participant in the newly emerging public discourse of economic theory

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On John Berger, 2015-10-14 This volume offers the first collection of essays on the work of John Berger one of the most intriguing contemporary English writers Comprising pieces

by an interdisciplinary group of academics On John Berger spans the full range of Berger's prolific output as art critic novelist collaborator on films and photo text books and essayist Writing polemic art criticism passing on part of the Booker Prize money to the Black Panthers and quitting the London literary scene in the 1960s in order to settle in the French Alps Berger has always been a controversial figure On John Berger explores his self-fashioning as a public figure and simultaneously examines the literary visual and collaborative strategies of his work Contributors Marta Aleksandrowicz Wojtyna John Bowen Rachel Bower Jonathan Conlin Ralf Hertel Charlotte Kent Bartosz Lutostanski David Malcolm Timothy Neat Tom Overton Pilar Sánchez Calle Joshua Sperling Monika Szuba Richard Turney Stefan Welz Mirosław Wojtyna **The Postcolonial Museum** Dr Celeste Ianniciello, Dr Mariangela Orabona, Dr Alessandra De Angelis, Dr Michaela Quadraro, Professor Iain Chambers, 2014-03-28 Transformation of museums from physical places to cultural spaces provides the opportunity to re-examine and reassess histories sounds voices images memories bodies expression and cultures previously repressed by the historical and traditional frames of Occidental thought Developing the postcolonial museum in an age of mass migrations the internet and digital technologies requires new strategies and critical approaches which will renew and extend understandings of European citizenship and result in an inevitable re-evaluation of the concept of modernity in a so-called globalised and multicultural world *Indirect Action* Lisa Diedrich, 2016-12-19 The experience of illness both mental and physical figures prominently in the critical thought and activism of the 1960s and 1970s though it is largely overshadowed by practices of sexuality Lisa Diedrich explores how and why illness was indeed so significant to the social political and institutional transformation beginning in the 1960s through the emergence of AIDS in the United States A rich intervention both theoretical and methodological political and therapeutic *Indirect Action* illuminates the intersection of illness thought and politics Not merely a revision of the history of this time period *Indirect Action* expands the historiographical boundaries through which illness and health activism in the United States have been viewed Diedrich explores the multiplicity illness thought politics through an array of subjects queering the origin story of AIDS activism by recalling its feminist history exploring health activism and the medical experience analyzing psychiatry and self-help movements thinking ecologically about counterpractices of generalism in science and medicine and considering the experience and event of epilepsy and the witnessing of schizophrenia *Indirect Action* places illness in the leading role in the production of thought during the emergence of AIDS ultimately showing the critical interconnectedness of illness and political and critical thought **Educating by Story-telling** Katherine Dunlap Cather, 1919 **Diamond Cut Diamond, a Story of Tuscan Life and Other Stories** Thomas Adolphus Trollope, 1875

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