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introduction to some of the most well known literary theories of the twentieth century and provides a demonstration of those theories in a particular text This study breaks new ground in the understanding of both the Epistle of Jude and the application of literary theory to Epistles in general *Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences* Jonathan Michie,2014-02-03 This 2 volume work includes approximately 1 200 entries in A Z order critically reviewing the literature on specific topics from abortion to world systems theory In addition nine major entries cover each of the major disciplines political economy management and business human geography politics sociology law psychology organizational behavior and the history and development of the social sciences in a broader sense *The Informed Air* Muriel Spark,2013-04-15 Now in paperback here are the sparkling essays of Muriel Spark the writer of the best sentences in English The New Yorker A fantastic essayist the inimitable Muriel Spark addresses here the writing life cats favorite writers the Bront s T S Eliot Robert Burns Mary Shelley love Piero della Francesca life in wartime London and in glamorous Hollywood on the Tiber 1960s Rome faith and parties on her first New Year s Eve as a baby sipping her mother s sherry I always loved a party No one was as fearless and original TLS as Muriel Spark who believed that art is an act of daring Here she glides from the mysteries of Job s sufferings to Dame Edith Sitwell s cocktail advice about how to handle a nasty publisher My dear she said you must acquire a pair of lorgnettes make an occasion to see that man again focus the glasses on him and sit looking at him through them as if he was an insect Just look and look **Latinx Literature Unbound** Ralph E. Rodriguez,2018-05-08 Since the 1990s there has been unparalleled growth in the literary output from an ever more diverse group of Latinx writers Extant criticism however has yet to catch up with the diversity of writers we label Latinx and the range of themes about which they write Little sustained scholarly attention has been paid moreover to the very category under which we group this literature Latinx Literature Unbound thus begins with a fundamental question What does it mean to label a work of literature or an entire corpus of literature Latinx From this question others emerge What does Latinx allow or predispose us to see and what does it preclude us from seeing If the grouping which brings together a heterogeneous collection of people under a seemingly homogeneous label tells us something meaningful is there a poetics we can develop that would facilitate our analysis of this literature In answering these questions Latinx Literature Unbound frees Latinx literature from taken for granted critical assumptions about identity and theme It argues that there may be more salubrious taxonomies than Latinx for organizing and analyzing this literature Privileging the act of reading as a temporal meaning making event Ralph E Rodriguez argues that genre may be a more durable category for analyzing this literature and suggests new ways we might proceed with future studies of the writing we have come to identify as Latinx **But Their Faces Were All Looking Up** Eric M. Vanden Eykel,2016-12-01 This study of the Protevangelium of James explores the interrelationship of authors readers texts and meaning Its central aim is to better understand how the process of repetition gave rise to the narratives of the early Christian movement and how that process continued to fuel the creativity and imagination of future generations Divided into three parts Vanden Eykel addresses first

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Contemporary Readings in the Philosophy of Literature David Davies, Carl Matheson, 2008-03-06

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genre so popular *Readers in History* James L. Machor, 1993 Nineteenth century America witnesses an unprecedented rise in reading activity as a result of increasing literacy advances in printing and book production and improvements in transporting printed material As the act of reading took on new cultural and intellectual significance American writers had to adjust to changes in their relationship with a growing audience Calling for a new emphasis on historical analysis *Readers in History* reconsiders reader response and reception approaches to the shifting contexts of reading in nineteenth century America James L Machor and his contributors dispute the essentializing tendency of much reader response criticism to date arguing that reading and the textual construction of audience can best be understood in light of historically specific interpretive practices ideological frames and social conditions Employing a variety of perspectives and methods including feminism deconstruction and cultural criticism the essays in this volume demonstrate the importance of historical inquiry for exploring the dynamics of audience engagement **Interpretive Conventions** Steven Mailloux, 2018-03-15 In *Interpretive Conventions* Steven Mailloux provides a general introduction to reader response criticism while developing his own specific reader oriented approach to literature He examines five influential theories of the reading process those of Stanley Fish Jonathan Culler Wolfgang Iser Norman Holland and David Bleich He goes on to argue the need for a more comprehensive reader response criticism based on a consistent social model of reading He develops such a reading model and also discusses American textual editing and literary history *Reporting of Social Science in the National Media* Carol Weiss, Eleanor Singer, 1988-08-04 Policy makers as well as the general public are often unaware of social science research until a story about it appears in the national media Even in official Washington a staffer's report on social research may go unnoticed while a report in the *Washington Post* receives immediate attention This study takes a systematic and revealing look at social science reporting How do journalists hear about social science and why do they select certain stories to cover and not others How do journalistic standards for selection compare with social scientists' own judgments of merit How do reporters attempt to ensure accuracy and how freely do they introduce their own interpretations of social science findings How satisfied are social scientists with the selection and accuracy of social science news In Part I Carol H Weiss addresses these questions on the basis of personal interviews with social scientists and the journalists who wrote about their work Part II by Eleanor Singer is based on an analysis of media content itself and compares social science reporting over time between 1970 and 1982 and across media newspapers newsmagazines television These two complementary perspectives combine to produce a thorough realistic assessment of the way social science moves out of the academy and into the world of news *The Imitation of Christ* William C. Creasy, 2015-09-15 *The Imitation of Christ* has appeared in more editions and in more languages than any other book except the Bible Samuel Johnson once remarked to Bowell that it must be a good book as the world has opened its arms to receive it Others have praised it as well including Thomas Carlyle George Eliot Thomas De Quincey and Matthew Arnold Among the religious St Ignatius Loyola translated it and Pope John Paul I was said to have been

reading it the night that he died It has been standard fare in religious training and personal devotion for centuries Yet today few people know the Imitation and those who do more often than not think it hopelessly out of date a pre Vatican II relic full of contempt for the world and self loathing It is a curious state of affairs and one that reveals more about a contemporary audience s response to the book than it does about the book itself When a contemporary reader encounters a line such as this is the highest wisdom through contempt of the world to aspire to the kingdom of heaven his response is a very different one from that of a fifteenth or nineteenth century reader For an informed response as Stanley Fish would say to the contemptus mundi theme the reader must draw deeply on a vast complex of literary linguistic historical and theological knowledge Creasy s translation of the Imitation strives to recreate a text that provides an analogous experience to that of the fifteenth century reader Relying heavily on reader response theory he incorporates an informed reader s response into the text itself Where possible the text echoes both the deep structure and the surface structure of the Latin even to the point of replicating sentence structures and rhetorical devices while avoiding any distortion of the reader s experience Although the language and style of his translation has been crafted for modern readers the fervor and power of the original text have not been lost Dr Creasy s work on the Imitation of Christ has become the standard translation of this spiritual classic bringing it to life for a new generation of readers Book jacket *American Literary Criticism Since the 1930s* Vincent B. Leitch, 2009-09-10

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