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Artful Breakdowns The Comics of Art Spiegelman reveals his key role in the rise of comics as an art form and of the cartoonist as artist The collection grapples with Spiegelman's astonishing versatility from his irreverent underground strips influential avant garde magazine RAW the expressionist style of the comics classic Maus the illustrations to the Jazz Age poem The Wild Party and his response to the September 11 terrorist attacks to his iconic cover art for the New Yorker his children's books and various cross media collaborations The twelve chapters cut across Spiegelman's career to document continuities and ruptures that the intense focus on Maus has obscured yielding an array of original readings Spiegelman's predilection for collage improvisation and the potent protest of silence shows his allegiance to modernist art His cultural critique and anticapitalist antimilitary positions shed light on his vocal public persona while his deft intertextual strategies of mixing media archives from comics to photography and film amplify the poignance of his works Developing new approaches to Spiegelman's comics such as the publication history of Maus the history of immigration and xenophobia and the cartoonist's elevation of children's comics the collection leaves no doubt that despite

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Sontag and Kael Craig Seligman, 2005-06-08 A witty and stylish assessment of the work of two icons of cultural criticism Susan Sontag and Pauline Kael Though outwardly they had some things in common they were both Westerners who came east both schooled in philosophy both secular Jews and both single mothers they were polar opposites in temperament and approach Seligman approaches both women through their widely discussed work Kael practiced a kind of verbal jazz exuberant excessive intimate emotional and funny Sontag is formal and rather icy From the beginning it's clear where Seligman's sympathies lie Sontag is a critic he reveres but Kael is a critic he loves But for all his reservations about Sontag he considers both writers magnificent and his exploration of their differences results in this luminously written landmark of criticism

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What Will I Be Philip Gentry, 2017 What Shall I Be follows the transformation of American music in the Cold War era from Doris Day to John Cage doo wop to Asian American cabaret and the rise of identity as a site of political activity

Susan Sontag Carl Rollyson, Lisa Paddock, 2016-08-25 This first biography of Susan Sontag 1933-2004 is now fully revised and updated providing an even more intimate portrayal of the influential

writer's life and career The authors base this revision on Sontag's newly released private correspondence including emails and the letters and memoirs of those who knew her best The authors reveal as never before her early years in Tucson and Los Angeles her conflicted relationship with her mother her longing for her absent father and her precocious achievements at the University of California Berkeley and the University of Chicago Papers diaries and lecture notes many accessible for the first time spark a passionate fire in this biography The authors follow Sontag as she abruptly ends an early first marriage establishes herself in Paris and embraces the open lifestyle she began as a teenager in Berkeley As a single mother she struggled with teaching at Columbia University and other colleges while aiming for a career as a novelist and essayist Eventually she made her own way in New York City after acquiring her one and only publisher Farrar Straus Giroux In her later years Sontag became a world figure a tastemaker dramatist and political activist who risked her life in besieged Sarajevo Love affairs with men and women troubled her Diagnosed with cancer she responded with determination and her experience with illness inspired some of her best writing This biography shows Sontag always craving more life at whatever cost and depicts her harrowing final decline even as she resisted terminal cancer Susan Sontag The Making of an Icon Revised and Updated presents in candid and stark relief a new assessment of a heroic and controversial figure

Representing Kink Sara K. Howe, Susan E. Cook, 2019-09-06 Representing Kink raises awareness about non normative texts and non normative erotic practices and desires It defines kink broadly encompassing a range of inappropriate texts and understanding it in frequent reference to non normative erotic fantasies and experiences Kink is treated as both a set of practices as well as a category of texts at the nexus of subject and form In addition to canonical texts that take up erotic and marginalized themes the collection also studies forms that are themselves fringe and feature kink taboo literature self published erotica SM narratives fan fiction role playing games and other disavowed texts The purpose of this study is to focus attention on the margins of an already marginalized subject in order to highlight the extent to which non normative textuality and eroticism both shape and are shaped by culture and context It sheds light on a category of subjects that is at once mainstream in the form of texts such as Fifty Shades of Grey and yet nevertheless repeatedly disparaged and undertheorized This book advocates for conversations about kinky texts that transcend dichotomous frameworks of good and bad and normal and deviant thinking instead in new theoretically rigorous and flexible directions **Out of Time** Robert Slifkin, 2013-08-31 Focusing on the thirty three paintings that Philip Guston exhibited at the Marlborough Gallery in 1970 this in depth account reconsiders the history of postwar American art and the conception of figuration in modern art history Through a myriad of cultural touchstones including evidence from literary and musical vogues of the period Robert Slifkin examines the role of history as both artistic medium and creative catalyst to Guston's practice as a painter Slifkin employs a wealth of visual examples archival materials and original scholarship to situate Guston's paintings within broader artistic debates of the time using the cultural movement of the sixties as its orienting foreground This historical framework provides an interface

between the notions of time in art and time in the material world Lively and edifying Slifkin's comprehensive text productively complicates the prescribed traditions of postwar art history and in turn shifts our perception of Guston and his place in the domain of modern art *Jeanne Hyvrard, Wounded Witness* Helen Vassallo, 2007 Critical responses to Jeanne Hyvrard have generally categorised her as a writer of critique of feminine and/or autobiography due to salient features of her oeuvre such as the use of first person narrative a cyclic writing style and the quest for a female language Within these broader considerations however a recurrent motif throughout Hyvrard's writing is that of the body specifically the female body represented as suffering from different forms of physical mental illness and emotional social malaise It is this primordial aspect of Hyvrard's work on which surprisingly little critical analysis has been written that this monograph explores It has been demonstrated that Hyvrard's works can be studied as a unity as well as individually given that all of her texts form part of her wider theory While this theory is often referred to in abstract terms as *pens e ronde pens e globale* or *pens e femme* this study shows that it can be more specifically highlighted as a theory of *dis ease* i e the intertwining of physical malady and social malaise medical terms and metaphor and particularly as a social theory of the *dis eased female body* **Feast of Excess** George Cotkin, 2016 *Feast of Excess* is an engaging and accessible portrait of The New Sensibility as it was named by Susan Sontag in 1965 The New Sensibility sought to push culture in extreme directions either towards stark minimalism or gaudy maximalism Through vignette profiles of prominent figures John Cage Patricia Highsmith Allen Ginsberg Andy Warhol Anne Sexton John Coltrane Bob Dylan Erica Jong and Thomas Pynchon to name a few George Cotkin presents their bold headline grabbing performances and places them within the historical moment **The Scandal of Susan Sontag** Barbara Ching, Jennifer A Wagner-Lawlor, 2009-11-03 Susan Sontag 1933-2004 spoke of the promiscuity of art and literature the willingness of great artists and writers to scandalize their spectators through critical frankness complexity and beauty Sontag's life and thought were no less promiscuous She wrote deeply and engagingly about a range of subjects theater sex politics novels torture and illness and courted celebrity and controversy both publicly and privately Throughout her career she not only earned adulation but also provoked scorn Her living was the embodiment of scandal In this collection Terry Castle Nancy K Miller Wayne Koestenbaum E Ann Kaplan and other leading scholars revisit Sontag's groundbreaking life and work Against Interpretation Notes on Camp Letter from Hanoi On Photography Illness as Metaphor I Etcetera and The Volcano Lover these works form the center of essays no less passionate and imaginative than Sontag herself Debating questions raised by the thinker's own images and identities including her sexuality these works question Sontag's status as a female intellectual and her parallel interest in ambitious and prophetic fictional women her ambivalence toward popular culture and her personal and professional scandals Paired with rare photographs and illustrations this timely anthology expands our understanding of Sontag's images and power **Narrative Care: Biopolitics and the Novel** Arne De Boever, 2013-03-28 If the September 11 terror attacks opened up an era of crises and exceptions of which we are yet to see

the end it is perhaps not surprising that care has emerged in the early twenty first century as a key political issue This book approaches contemporary narratives of care through the lens of a growing body of theoretical writings on biopolitics Through close readings of J M Coetzee s *Slow Man* Kazuo Ishiguro s *Never Let Me Go* Paul Auster s *The Book of Illusions* and Tom McCarthy s *Remainder* it seeks to reframe debates about realism in the novel ranging from Ian Watt to Zadie Smith as engagements with the novel s biopolitical origins its relation to pastoral care the camps and the welfare state Within such an understanding of the novel what possibilities for a critical aesthetics of existence does the contemporary novel include

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Omissions are Not Accidents Christopher J. Knight,2010-01-01 On modern writers tendency to think their work is incomplete

Signs of Change International Association for Philosophy and Literature. Meeting,1996-02-22 This is a collection of essays focusing on conventions of change in the arts philosophy and literature

Styles Of Radical Will Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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