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Testimony from the Nazi Camps Margaret-Anne Hutton,2005 This book focuses on a little known corpus of testimonial accounts published by French women deported to Nazi camps and will be of interest to those studying modern French literature women s studies and the Holocaust Working Memory Marlene Kadar,2015-07-31 Working Memory Women and Work in World War II speaks to the work women did during the war the labour of survival resistance and collaboration and the labour of recording representing and memorializing these wartime experiences The contributors follow their subjects tracks and deepen our understanding of the experiences from the imprints left behind These efforts are a part of the making of history and when the process is as personal as many of our contributors research has been it is also the working of memory The implication here is that memory is intimate and that the layering of narrative fragments that recovery involves brings us in touching distance to ourselves These are not the stories of the brave little woman at home they are stories of the woman who calculated the main chance and took up with the Nazi soldier or who eagerly dropped the apron at the door and picked up a paintbrush or who brazenly bargained for her life and her mother s with the most feared of tyrants These are stories of courage and sometimes of compromise not the courage of bravado and hype and big guns but rather the courage of hard choices and sacrifices that make sense of the life given even when that life seems only madness Working Memory brings scholarly attention to the roles of women in World War II that have been hidden masked undervalued or forgotten

Representing Auschwitz N. Chare,D. Williams,2013-09-19 This collection of essays by leading international scholars takes the Scrolls of Auschwitz as its starting point These powerful hand written testimonies produced within Birkenau seek to bear witness to mass murder from at its core The highly literary accounts pose a fundamental challenge to the idea the Holocaust cannot be attested to *Star Crossed* Heather Dune Macadam,Simon Worrall,2023-08-22 For readers of The Nightingale by Kristin Hannah who are looking for an immersive true account of Nazi occupied Paris Star Crossed is an epic story of love and resistance during WW2 from the award winning author of Pen America Literary Award Finalist and Goodreads Choice Award Nominee 999 Part historical portrait of life during the Occupation part valentine to The City of Light and the resilience of its people this transportive love story follows the romance between a Catholic Resistance fighter and a Holocaust victim who meet at the famous Caf Flore before war prejudice and disapproving families set them on divergent and tragically inevitable paths A Goodreads Choice Awards Nominee What a beautiful heartbreaking story Erica Robuck National Bestselling Author of Sisters of Night and Fog Paris 1940 The City of Light has fallen under German occupation Among patriotic Parisians the pursuit of art culture and jazz has become a bold act of defiance So has forbidden love for talented and spirited Jewish teenager Annette Zelman a student at the Beaux Arts and dashing young Catholic poet Jean Jausion Despite their devout families vehement opposition the young couple finds acceptance at the famed Caf de Flore

whose habitues include Simone de Beauvoir Jean Paul Sartre Pablo Picasso Django Reinhardt and other luminaries of the Latin Quarter For a time Annette and Jean feel they have eluded the brute might of the relentless Nazis and more immediately their parents threats and demands But as restrictions on the Jewish community escalate to arrests and deportations the maleficent forces gathering around the young lovers set them on divergent and tragically inevitable paths Drawn from never before published family letters and other treasures as well as archival sources and exclusive interviews Star Crossed offers us precious insight into the Holocaust and the lives French people bravely led under the Hitler regime This breathtaking true story of beauty art liberation and the transformative power of love resonates with an intimate story of undying devotion seen through the prism of history

Women as Wartime Rapists Laura Sjoberg, 2016-11-22 Women as Wartime Rapists reveals the stories of female perpetrators of sexual violence and their place in wartime conflict legal policy and the punishment of sexual violence Very few women are wartime rapists Very few women issue commands to commit sexual violence Very few women play a role in making war plans that feature the intentional sexual violation of other women This book is about those very few women More broadly Laura Sjoberg asks what do the actions and perceptions of female perpetrators of sexual violence reveal about our broader conceptions of war violence sexual assault and gender This book explores specific historical case studies such as Nazi Germany Serbia the contemporary case of ISIS and others to understand how and why women participate in rape during war and conflict Sjoberg examines the contrast between the visibility of female victims and the invisibility of female perpetrators as well as the distinction between rape and genocidal rape which is used as a weapon against a particular ethnic or national group Further she explores women's engagement with genocidal rape and how some orchestrated the ethnic cleansing of entire regions A provocative approach to a sensationalized topic Women as Wartime Rapists offers important insights into not only the topic of female perpetrators of wartime sexual violence but to larger notions of gender and violence with crucial cultural legal and political implications

Post-war Jewish Women's Writing in French Lucille Cairns, 2017-12-02 How have French Jewish women reacted to the great traumas of the last century the Holocaust North African decolonization and the resulting migration of African Jews to France the Arab Israeli crisis and the aftermath of 9 11 Cairns's major new volume identifies the themes of books by French Jewish women from 1945 to the present day gauging to what extent they are dominated by informed by or relatively indifferent to these threatening events Thirty authors in particular serve as representatives of a great and greatly diverse pool divided not only as Ashkenazim or Sephardim but by origins scattered across Algeria Egypt Germany Hungary Morocco Poland Romania Russia Tunisia and Turkey Theirs is a transnational doubly diasporic and thus particularly complex paradigm in which feminism loyalty to family culture and to the traditions of Judaism often exists in tension with French Republican models of assimilation non differentiation and gender blindness Lucille Cairns is Professor of French Literature at the University of Durham

Aesthetic Pleasure in Twentieth-Century Women's Food Writing Alice McLean, 2012-05-22 This book

explores the aesthetic pleasures of eating and writing in the lives of M F K Fisher 1908 1992 Alice B Toklas 1877 1967 and Elizabeth David 1913 1992 Growing up during a time when women s food writing was largely limited to the domestic cookbook which helped to codify the guidelines of middle class domesticity Fisher Toklas and David claimed the pleasures of gastronomy previously reserved for men Articulating a language through which female desire is artfully and publicly sated Fisher Toklas and David expanded women s food writing beyond the domestic realm by pioneering forms of self expression that celebrate female appetite for pleasure and for culinary adventure In so doing they illuminate the power of genre bending food writing to transgress and reconfigure conventional gender ideologies For these women food encouraged a sensory engagement with their environment and a physical receptivity toward pleasure that engendered their creative aesthetic

Screening Auschwitz Marek Haltof, 2018-01-15 Winner of The 2019 Wacław Lednicki Humanities Award Screening Auschwitz examines the classic Polish Holocaust film *The Last Stage Ostatni etap* directed by the Auschwitz survivor Wanda Jakubowska 1907 1998 Released in 1948 *The Last Stage* was a pioneering work and the first narrative film to portray the Nazi concentration and extermination camp complex of Auschwitz Birkenau Marek Haltof s fascinating book offers English speaking readers a wealth of new materials mostly from original Polish sources obtained through extensive archival research With its powerful dramatization of the camp experience *The Last Stage* established several quasi documentary themes easily discernible in later film narratives of the Shoah dark realistic images of the camp a passionate moral appeal and clear divisions between victims and perpetrators Jakubowska s film introduced images that are now archetypal for example morning and evening roll calls on the Appelplatz the arrival of transport trains at Birkenau the separation of families upon arrival and tracking shots over the belongings left behind by those who were gassed These and other images are taken up by a number of subsequent American films including George Stevens s *The Diary of Anne Frank* 1959 Alan Pakula s *Sophie s Choice* 1982 and Steven Spielberg s *Schindler s List* 1993 Haltof discusses the unusual circumstances that surrounded the film s production on location at Auschwitz Birkenau and summarizes critical debates surrounding the film s release The book offers much of interest to film historians and readers interested in the Holocaust **My Father and I** David

Caron, 2011-02-23 It is a living museum of a long gone Jewish life and supposedly a testimony to the success of the French model of social integration It is a communal home where gay men and women are said to stand in defiance of the French model of social integration It is a place of freedom and tolerance where people of color and lesbians nevertheless feel unwanted and where young Zionists from the suburbs gather every Sunday and sometimes harass Arabs It is a hot topic in the press and on television It is open to the world and open for business It is a place to be seen and a place of invisibility It is like a home to me a place where I feel both safe and out of place and where my father felt comfortable and alienated at the same time It is a place of nostalgia innovation shame pride and anxiety where the local and the global intersect for better and for worse And for better and for worse it is a French neighborhood from *My Father and I* Mixing personal memoir urban

studies cultural history and literary criticism as well as a generous selection of photographs *My Father and I* focuses on the Marais the oldest surviving neighborhood of Paris It also beautifully reveals the intricacies of the relationship between a Jewish father and a gay son each claiming the same neighborhood as his own Beginning with the history of the Marais and its significance in the construction of a French national identity David Caron proposes a rethinking of community and looks at how Jews Chinese immigrants and gays have made the Marais theirs These communities embody in their engagement of urban space a daily challenge to the French concept of universal citizenship that denies them all political legitimacy Caron moves from the strictly French context to more theoretical issues such as social and political archaism immigration and diaspora survival and haunting the public private divide and group friendship as metaphor for unruly and dynamic forms of community and founding disasters such as AIDS and the Holocaust Caron also tells the story of his father a Hungarian Jew and Holocaust survivor who immigrated to France and once called the Marais home *Redefining the Real* Margaret-Anne Hutton,2009 What is the literary fantastic and how does it manifest itself in the texts of French and francophone women writers publishing at the close of the twentieth and start of the twenty first century What do we mean today when we talk of the real and realism These are just some of the questions addressed by the papers in this volume which derive from a conference entitled *The Fantastic in Contemporary Women's Writing in French* held in London in September 2007 This book sets out to refocus through a non realist lens on the works of high profile authors Darrieussecq Nothomb Germain Cixous and NDiaye and some of their less highly publicised contemporaries It analyses and mobilises a wide range of both gendered and non gendered practices and theories of the contemporary fantastic whilst critically interrogating both of the latter terms and their inter relation **Traces of War** Colin Davis,2018 *Traces of War* examines how the trauma of the Second World War influenced the work of the brilliant generation of writers and intellectuals who lived through it **The Train Journey** Simone Gigliotti,2009 Deportations by train were critical in the Nazis genocidal vision of the Final Solution of the Jewish Question Historians have estimated that between 1941 and 1944 up to three million Jews were transported to their deaths in concentration and extermination camps In his writings on the Final Solution Raul Hilberg pondered the role of trains How can railways be regarded as anything more than physical equipment that was used when the time came to transport the Jews from various cities to shooting grounds and gas chambers in Eastern Europe This book explores the question by analyzing the victims experiences at each stage of forced relocation the round ups and departures from the ghettos the captivity in trains and finally the arrival at the camps Utilizing a variety of published memoirs and unpublished testimonies the book argues that victims experienced the train journeys as mobile chambers comparable in importance to the more studied fixed locations of persecution such as ghettos and camps *Samuel Beckett and the Theatre of the Witness* Hannah Simpson,2022 *Samuel Beckett and the Theatre of the Witness* explores Beckett's representation of physical pain in his theatre plays in the long aftermath of World War II emphasising how the issues raised by this staging of pain speak directly

to matters lying at the heart of his work the affective power of the human body the doubtful capacity of language as a means of communication the aesthetic and ethical functioning of the theatre medium and the vexed question of intersubjective empathy Alongside the wartime and post war plays of fellow Francophone writers Albert Camus Eug ne Ionesco Pablo Picasso and Marguerite Duras this study resituates Beckett's early plays in a new conceptualising of le th tre du t moin or a theatre of the witness These are plays concerned with the epistemological and ethical uncertainties of witnessing another's pain rather than with the sufferer's own direct experience They raise troubling questions about our capacity to comprehend and respond to another being's pain Drawing on an interdisciplinary framework of extant criticism recorded historical audience response theatre and affect theory and medical understandings of bodily pain Hannah Simpson argues that these plays do not offer any easily negotiable encounter with physical suffering pushing us to recognise the very otherness of another being's pain even as it invades our own affective sphere In place of any comforting transcendence or redemption of endured pain they offer a starkly sceptical even pessimistic probing of what it is to witness another's suffering

Dramatizing Time in Twentieth-Century Fiction William Vesterman, 2014-07-17 How have twentieth century writers used techniques in fiction to communicate the human experience of time *Dramatizing Time in Twentieth Century Fiction* explores this question by analyzing major narratives of the last century that demonstrate how time becomes variously manifested to reflect and illuminate its operation in our lives Offering close readings of both modernist and non modernist writers such as Wodehouse Stein Lewis Joyce Hemingway Faulkner Borges and Nabokov the author shares and unifies the belief as set forth by the distinguished philosopher Paul Ricoeur that narratives rather than philosophy best help us understand time They create and communicate its meanings through dramatizations in language and the reconfiguration of temporal experience This book explores the various responses of artistic imaginations to the mysteries of time and the needs of temporal organization in modern fiction It is therefore an important reference for anyone with an interest in twentieth century literature and the philosophy of time

Contemporary Reconfigurations of American Literary Classics Betina Entzminger, 2013-03-05 The number and popularity of novels that have overtly reconfigured aspects of classic American texts suggests a curious trend for both readers and writers an impulse to retell and reread books that have come to define American culture This book argues that by revising canonical American literature contemporary American writers are re writing an American myth of origins creating one that corresponds to the contemporary writer's understanding of self and society Informed by cognitive psychology evolutionary literary criticism and poststructuralism Entzminger reads texts by canonical authors Poe Hawthorne Melville Alcott Twain Chopin and Faulkner and by the contemporary writers that respond to them In highlighting the construction and cognitive function of narrative in their own and in their antecedent texts contemporary writers highlight the fact that such use of narrative is universal and essential to human beings This book suggests that by revising the classic texts that compose our cultural narrative contemporary writers mirror the way human

individuals consistently revisit and refigure the past through language via self narration in order to manage and understand experience *Critical Approaches to American Working-Class Literature* Michelle Tokarczyk,2012-03-29 Critical Approaches to American Working Class Literature is the first anthology to focus on literary criticism of working class American literature The literature examined is from the 1850s to the present and includes work in several genres Several prominent scholars have contributed and emerging scholars are represented as well **Charles Bukowski, Outsider Literature, and the Beat Movement** Paul Clements,2013-04-26 This book uses cultural and psycho social analysis to examine the beat writer Charles Bukowski and his literature focusing on representations of the anti hero rebel and outsider Clements considers the complexities ambiguities and contradictions represented by the author and his work exploring Bukowski s visceral writing of the cultural ordinary and everyday self narrative The study considers Bukowski s apolitical gendered and working class stance to understand how the writer represents reality and is represented with regards to counter cultural literature In addition Clements provides a broader socio cultural focus that evaluates counterculture in relation to the American beat movement and mythology highlighting the male cool anti hero The cultural practices and discourses utilized to situate Bukowski include the individual and society outsiderdom cult celebrity fan embodiment and disneyfication providing a greater understanding of the beat generation and counterculture literature **Locating Gender in Modernism** Geetha Ramanathan,2012-10-02 This book visits modernism within a comparative gendered and third world framework questioning current scholarly categorisations of modernism and reframing our conception of what constitutes modernist aesthetics It describes the construction of modernist studies and argues that despite a range of interventions which suggest that philosophical and material articulations with the third world shaped modernism an emphasis on modernist universals persists Ramanathan argues that women and third world authors have reshaped received notions of the modern and revised orthodox ideas on the modern aesthetic Authors such as Bessie Head Josiane Racine T Obinkaram Echewa Raja Rao Gabriel Garcia Marquez Sembene Ousmane Salman Rushdie Ana Castillo Attia Hossain Bapsi Sidhwa and Sahar Khalifeh are visited in their specific cultural contexts and use some form of realism a mode that western modernism relegates to the nineteenth century A comparative methodology and extensive research on intersecting topics such as post coloniality and the articulation between gender and modernist aesthetics facilitates readings of the modern in twentieth century literature that fall outside standards of western modernism Considering the relationship between aesthetics and ideology Ramanathan lays out a critical apparatus to enhance our understanding of the modern thus suggesting that form is not universal but that the history of forms like the history of colonialism and of women indicates very specific modalities of the modern *Literary Ghosts from the Victorians to Modernism* Luke Thurston,2012-10-02 This book resituates the ghost story as a matter of literary hospitality and as part of a vital prehistory of modernism seeing it not as a quaint neo gothic ornament but as a powerful literary response to the technological and psychological disturbances that marked the end of the

Victorian era Linking little studied authors like M R James and May Sinclair to such canonical figures as Dickens Henry James Woolf and Joyce Thurston argues that the literary ghost should be seen as no mere relic of gothic style but as a portal of discovery an opening onto the central modernist problem of how to write life itself Ghost stories are split between an ironic often parodic reference to Gothic style and an evocation of life itself an implicit repudiation of all literary style Reading the ghost story as both a guest and a host story this book traces the ghost as a disruptive figure in the hospitable space of narrative from Maturin Poe and Dickens to the fin de si cle and then on into the twentieth century

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