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Soap; translated by Lane Dunlop Francis Ponge, Lane Dunlop, 1969 *Derek Mahon: A Retrospective* Nicholas Grene, Tom Walker, 2024-09-17 Derek Mahon 1941 2020 is widely recognized as one of the most important Irish poets of his generation This collection of new critical essays offers an important retrospective assessment of the nature of his poetic achievement Bringing together many leading scholars of modern and contemporary Irish poetry including a notable number of accomplished poet critics its contributors range widely across Mahon s body of work Their essays offer fresh considerations of the biographical geographical and literary contexts that shaped his poetic voice This includes paying attention not only to more familiar influences but also to previously little considered interlocutors The stylistic and formal achievement of his voice is re evaluated in ways that range from attentive close readings to considerations of his controversial practice of self revision and his engagements with music and experiments in translation The politics of a poet often misleadingly considered apolitical are also reframed to take in the engagements of his early work through to the ecocritical commitment of his later poetry Indeed a notable aspect of this book is the consideration it gives to all the phases of Mahon s career As a whole the collection opens up many new ways of reading and understanding Mahon s important body of work

New Materialist Literary Theory Kerstin Howaldt, Kai Merten, 2024-04-17 This edited collection builds on recent strands in philosophy that promote a critical conceptual return to the material world outside human culture Through the lens of literary analysis and theory it conceptualizes the potential of New Materialism as a timely mode of critique toward the current human condition and its effect on literature and the present Organized around the key New Materialist concepts of entanglement and speculation the chapters by renowned literary scholars and theorists approach literary texts and theory from onto epistemological and speculative realist perspectives Both concepts critically bespeak our precarious relation to matter during the Anthropocene Entanglement analyzes this human inference with the material environment and its consequences while speculation makes palpable our cognitive limits in grasping these consequences and our continued obligation to try to do so Literature emerges as a site where entanglement and speculation as well as their alignment are intensively presented and negotiated In highlighting these connections the chapters in this collection bring entanglement and speculation theory together to form a critical literary theory fit for the Anthropocene

Prose Poetry Paul Hetherington, Cassandra Atherton, 2020-10-13 An engaging and authoritative introduction to an increasingly important and popular literary genre Prose Poetry is the first book of its kind an engaging and authoritative introduction to the history development and features of English language prose poetry an increasingly important and popular literary form that is still too little understood and appreciated Poets and scholars Paul Hetherington and Cassandra Atherton introduce prose poetry s key characteristics chart its evolution from the nineteenth century to the present and discuss many historical and contemporary prose poems that both demonstrate their great diversity around the Anglophone world and show why they

represent some of today's most inventive writing. A prose poem looks like prose but reads like poetry; it lacks the line breaks of other poetic forms but employs poetic techniques such as internal rhyme, repetition, and compression. *Prose Poetry* explains how this form opens new spaces for writers to create riveting works that reshape the resources of prose while redefining the poetic. Discussing prose poetry's precursors including William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman, and prose poets such as Charles Simic, Russell Edson, Lydia Davis, and Claudia Rankine, the book pays equal attention to male and female prose poets, documenting women's essential but frequently unacknowledged contributions to the genre. Revealing how prose poetry tests boundaries and challenges conventions to open up new imaginative vistas, this is an essential book for all readers, students, teachers, and writers of prose poetry.

The Kingdom of Infinite Space Raymond Tallis, 2014-05-14 In this pathbreaking book, one of Britain's most eloquent and original thinkers writes about the head: what happens in it and how it is, and is not connected to our sense of identity and consciousness. Blending science, philosophy, and humor, Raymond Tallis examines the extraordinarily complex relationship we have with our heads. His aim, as he says, is to turn readers into astonished tourists of the piece of the world that is closest to them so they never again take for granted the head that looks at them from the mirror. Readers will delight that this is precisely what he accomplishes. The voyage begins with a meditation on the self-portrait of a mirror image, followed by a consideration of the head's various secretions. Tallis contemplates the air we exhale, the subtle meanings of nods, winks, and smiles, the mysteries of hearing, taste, and smell. He discusses the metaphysics of the gaze, the meaning of kissing, and the processes by which the head comes to understand the world. Along the way, he offers intriguing digressions on such notions as having and using one's head and enjoying and suffering it. Tallis concludes with his thoughts on the very thing the reader's head has been doing throughout the book: thinking.

The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy Douglas Biow, 2018-07-05 Concerned about sanitation during a severe bout of plague in Milan, Leonardo da Vinci designed an ideal clean city. Leonardo was far from alone among his contemporaries in thinking about personal and public hygiene, as Douglas Biow shows in *The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy*. A concern for cleanliness, he argues, was everywhere in the Renaissance. Anxieties about cleanliness were expressed in literature from humanist panegyrics to bawdy carnival songs, as well as in the visual arts. Biow surveys them all to explain why the topic so permeated Renaissance culture. At one level, cleanliness he documents was a matter of real concern in the Renaissance. At another, he finds issues such as human dignity, self-respect, self-discipline, social distinction, and originality were rethought as a matter of artistic concern. *The Culture of Cleanliness in Renaissance Italy* moves from the clean to the unclean, from the lofty to the base. Biow first examines the socially elevated who defined and distinguished themselves as clean, pure, and polite. He then turns to soap, an increasingly common commodity in this period, and the figure of the washerwoman. Finally, he focuses on latrines, which were universally scorned yet functioned artistically as figures of baseness, creativity, and fun in the works of Dante and Boccaccio. Paralleling this social stratification is a hierarchy of literary and visual artifacts from the discourse of high

humanism to filthy curses and scatological songs Deftly bringing together high and low as well as literary and visual cultures this book provides a fresh perspective on the Italian Renaissance and its artistic legacy **The Tears of Things** Peter Schwenger, 2006 We surround ourselves with material things that are invested with memories but can only stand for what we have lost Physical objects such as one's own body situate and define us yet at the same time they are fundamentally indifferent to us The melancholy of this rift is a rich source of inspiration for artists Peter Schwenger deftly weaves together philosophical and psychoanalytical theory with artistic practice Concerned in part with the act of collecting *The Tears of Things* is itself a collection of exemplary art objects literary and cultural attempts to control and possess things including paintings by Georgia O'Keeffe and René Magritte sculpture by Louise Bourgeois and Marcel Duchamp Joseph Cornell's boxes Edward Gorey's graphic art fiction by Virginia Woolf Georges Perec and Louise Erdrich the hallucinatory encyclopedias of Jorge Luis Borges and Luigi Serafini and the corpse photographs of Joel Peter Witkin However these representations of objects perpetually fall short of our aspirations Schwenger examines what is left over debris and waste and asks what art can make of these What emerges is not an art that reassembles but one that questions what it means to assemble in the first place Contained in this catalog of waste is that ultimate still life the cadaver where the subject object dichotomy receives its final ironic reconciliation Peter Schwenger is professor of English at Mount St Vincent University in Halifax Nova Scotia He is the author of *Fantasm and Fiction On Textual Envisioning* *Letter Bomb Nuclear Holocaust and the Exploding Word* and *Phallic Critiques Masculinity and Twentieth Century Literature* **The Unnaming of Aliass** Karin Bolender, 2020 *The Unnaming of Aliass* performs a paradoxical quest for wildly untold stories in the company of one special donkey companion a femammal of the species *Equus asinus* and significantly a registered American Spotted Ass Beast of burden that she is this inscrutable companion helped carry a ridiculous load of human longings and quandaries into a maze of hot harrowing miles across the US South from Mississippi to Virginia in the summer of 2002 all the while carrying her own onerous and unreckoned burdens and histories Over two decades the original journey evolved from the cracking open of a quasi Western novel that never was by an implosive pun into an ongoing philosophical and aesthetic adventure a hybrid roadside and barnyard based living art practice wherein Aliass unnames something much harder to grasp than the body of a lovely little ass protagonist setting and traditional Western narratives turn inside out around this name that ain't Through a deeply dug in questioning of its own authorial assumptions *The Unnaming of Aliass* makes space for untold autobiographies and bright dusty lacunae tracing ineffable tales through the tangled shapes and shadows that interweave in any environment

Modern Poetry in Translation, 1974

Comparative Criticism: Volume 21, Myth and Mythologies E. S.

Shaffer, 2000-02-24 *Comparative Criticism* addresses itself to the questions of literary theory and criticism to comparative studies in terms of theme genre movement and influence and to interdisciplinary perspectives This new volume takes Myth and mythologies as its central theme Articles include *The Shadow of Ulysses* beyond 2001 *Genesis* a tale of a heel and a hip

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those concepts continued to evolve long after A critical part of that evolution was a nineteenth century shift in focus from moving androids to the projection of life in motion culminating in the invention of cinema Weaving together cultural and musical practices Lawrence Kramer traces these developments through a collection of case studies ranging from classical symphonies to modernist projections of waltzing specters by Mahler and Ravel to a novel linking Bach's Goldberg Variations to the genetic code A Poverty of Objects Jonathan Monroe,2019-05-15 The prose poem Jonathan Monroe asserts is the genre that does not want to be itself In his view the dominant literary historical role of the prose poem has been to test the limits of generic constraints Monroe here undertakes a comparative and historical investigation of the problematic relationship between prose and poetry and of the development of the prose poem over the past two centuries Hills Michael Waltuch,Bob Perelman,1981 *The Tongue's Blood Does Not Run Dry* Assia Djebar,2011-01-04 What happens when catastrophe becomes an everyday occurrence Each of the seven stories in Assia Djebar's *The Tongue's Blood Does Not Run Dry* reaches into the void where normal and impossible realities coexist All the stories were written in 1995 and 1996 a time when by official accounts some two hundred thousand Algerians were killed in Islamist assassinations and government army reprisals Each story grew from a real conversation on the streets of Paris between the author and fellow Algerians about what was happening in their native land Contemporary events are joined on the page by classical themes in Arab literature whether in the form of Berber texts sung by the women of the Mزاب or the tales from *The Book of One Thousand and One Nights* *The Tongue's Blood Does Not Run Dry* beautifully explores the conflicting realities of the role of women in the Arab world With renowned and unparalleled skill Assia Djebar gives voice to her longing for a world she has put behind her **Soap** Francis Ponge,Lane Dunlop,1998 In this work begun during the German occupation the eminent French poet and philosopher began to turn away from the small perfect poem toward a much more open form a kind of prose poem that recounted its own process of coming into being along with the final result

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