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The Ethics of Reading J. Hillis Miller, 1987 **The Ethics of Reading** Joseph Hillis Miller, 1987 The Cambridge Companion to Allegory Rita Copeland, Peter T. Struck, 2010-03-25 Allegory is a vast subject and its knotty history is daunting to students and even advanced scholars venturing outside their own historical specializations This Companion will present lucidly systematically and expertly the various threads that comprise the allegorical tradition over its entire chronological range Beginning with Greek antiquity the volume shows how the earliest systems of allegory developed in poetry dealing with philosophy mystical religion and hermeneutics Once the earliest histories and themes of the allegorical tradition have been presented the volume turns to literary intellectual and cultural manifestations of allegory through the Middle Ages and Renaissance The essays in the last section address literary and theoretical approaches to allegory in the modern era from reactions to allegory in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to reevaluations of its power in the thought of the twentieth century and beyond **Paul de Man** Martin McQuillan, 2001 Paul de Man s work is key to the American deconstruction movement and to the so called political turn in critical theory Seventeen years after his death his works continue to arouse violent reactions among critics This book explains why de Man is such an important voice detailing his critical position exploring his intellectual and historical contexts tracing the influence of his work and enabling readers to undertake independent study of his criticism **The Politics of Aesthetics** Marc Redfield, 2003 This book suggests that modern cultural and critical institutions have persistently associated questions of aesthetics and politics with literature theory technics and Romanticism Its first section examines aesthetic nationalism and the figure of the body focusing on writings by Benedict Anderson J G Fichte and Matthew Arnold and arguing that uneasy acts of aestheticization of media technology and abjection of the maternal body undergird the production of the national body as imagined community Subsequent chapters on Paul de Man Friedrich Schlegel and Percy Shelley explore the career of the gendered body in the aesthetic tradition and the relationship among aesthetics technics politics and figurative language The author accounts for the hysteria that has characterized media representations of theory explains why and how Romanticism has remained a locus of extravagant political hopes and anxieties and in a sequence of close readings uncovers the anaesthetic condition of possibility of the politics of aesthetics **Henry James and the Promise of Fiction** Stuart Burrows, 2023-11-09 What is the relation between the novel and ethical thought Henry James and the Promise of Fiction argues that the answer to this question lies not in the content of a work of fiction but in its form Stuart Burrows explores the relationship between James s ethical vision and his densely metaphorical style his experiments with narrative time and his radical reimagining of perspective Each chapter takes as its starting point a different aspect of an issue at the heart of moral philosophy the act of promising Engaging with a range of moral philosophers and literary theorists most notably David Hume Friedrich Nietzsche Paul Ricoeur and Jacques Derrida Henry James and the Promise of Fiction argues that James s formal experimentation represents

a significant contribution to ethical thought in its own right Conrad and Gide Russell West-Pavlov,2023-04-17 This study examines the relations between the work of the Polish English novelist Joseph Conrad and the French Nobel Prize winner Andr Gide Gide s translation of Conrad s Typhoon is read as a work belonging paradoxically to the oeuvres of both writers where their respective preoccupations meet with illuminating results Focusing also on other major works by Conrad and Gide the study suggests that the intertextual and personal interaction between these two masters of 20th Century fiction was governed by processes of identification and projection conflict between master and disciple and a consequent resistant reading of texts and confrontation with linguistic and cultural heterogeneity Issues of translation theory psychoanalysis and intertextuality are brought together to offer a glimpse of a possible dialogue between literature and ethics This study will be of interest to students and researchers in English French and Comparative Literature **Rereading the "Shepherd Discourse"** Karoline M. Lewis,2008 The history of scholarship narrates a complicated past for the interpretation of the Shepherd Discourse in the Fourth Gospel Both the internal and contextual integrity of John 9 39 10 21 have been compromised by a misapplied analogy dividing the passage into a parable and explanation structure and by reading models that favor historical approaches As a result the images and figures encountered in the discourse have not been allowed their full imaginative impact and the tendency is to look outside the Gospel for their referents and explanations The meaning of the Shepherd Discourse lies not in its relation to the rest of the Fourth Gospel but to that which is imported into the narrative Moreover its function as the discourse to chapter 9 and in the whole of the Gospel is overlooked Lewis employs the strategy of rereading borrowed from literary theory to address the internal integrity of the discourse and the relationship of the discourse to the rest of the narrative The literary phenomenon of rereading highlights the interconnectedness of the whole of the discourse and allows all of the imagery to be assessed at a figurative level Rereading also foregrounds the function of John 9 39 10 21 as the discourse to the healing of the blind man in chapter nine and calls attention to the importance of the Shepherd Discourse for the interpretation of the Fourth Gospel especially the often ignored image of Jesus as the door This book suggests that rereading is necessitated by the Gospel itself as a fundamental feature of its unique theological expression Introducing Criticism in the 21st Century Julian Wolfreys,2015-03-08 This new and revised edition provides 14 chapters introducing new modes of hybrid criticism which have emerged in the twenty first century *Language Alone* Geoffrey Galt Harpham,2013-08-27 How did the concept of language come to dominate modern intellectual history In *Language Alone* Geoffrey Galt Harpham provides at once the most comprehensive survey and most telling critique of the pervasive role of language in modern thought He shows how thinkers in such diverse fields as philosophy psychoanalysis anthropology and literary theory have made progress by referring their most difficult theoretical problems to what they presumed were the facts of language Through a provocative reassessment of major thinkers on the idea of language Saussure Wittgenstein Derrida Rorty and Chomsky among them and detailed accounts of the discourses of ethics and

ideology in particular Harpham demonstrates a remarkable consensus among intellectuals of the past century and beyond that philosophical and other problems can best be understood as linguistic problems And furthermore that a science of language can therefore illuminate them Conspicuously absent from this consensus he shows is any consideration of contemporary linguistics or any awareness of the growing agreement among linguists that the nature of language as such cannot be known Ultimately Harpham argues the thought of language has dominated modern intellectual history because of its singular capacity to serve as a proxy for a host of concerns questions and anxieties our place in the order of things our rights and obligations our nature or essence that resist a strictly rational formulation Language Alone will interest literary critics philosophers and anyone with an interest in the uses of language in contemporary thought

Characterization in the Gospels David Rhoads, Kari Syreeni, 1999-01-01 This volume examines characterization in the four Gospels and in the Sayings Gospel Q Peter in Matthew Lazarus in John and Jesus as Son of Man in Q are examples of the characters studied The general approach is narrative critical At the same time each contribution takes special effort to widen the scope beyond the narrated world to include the text's ideological and real life setting as well as its effective history New ways of doing narrative criticism are thus proposed The concluding essay by David Rhoads delineates the development and envisions the future of narrative criticism in Gospel studies

Reading with John Clare Sara Guyer, 2015-05-01 Reading with John Clare argues that at the heart of contemporary biopolitical thinking is an insistent repression of poetry By returning to the moment at which biopolitics is said to emerge simultaneously with romanticism this project renews our understanding of the operations of contemporary politics and its relation to aesthetics across two centuries Guyer focuses on a single exemplary case the poetry and autobiographical writing of the British poet John Clare 1793 1864 Reading Clare in combination with contemporary theories of biopolitics Guyer reinterprets romanticism's political legacies specifically the belief that romanticism is a direct precursor to the violent nationalisms and redemptive environmentalisms of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Guyer offers an alternative account of many of romanticism's foundational concepts like home genius creativity and organicism She shows that contemporary critical theories of biopolitics despite repeatedly dismissing the aesthetic or poetic dimensions of power as a culpable ideology emerge within the same rhetorical tradition as the romanticism they denounce The book thus compels a rethinking of the biopolitical critique of poetry and an attendant reconsideration of romanticism and its concepts

The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative Danna Fewell, 2016-05-30 The Oxford Handbook of Biblical Narrative is a state of the art anthology that highlights biblical narrative's aesthetic characteristics its ethical and religious appeal its organic qualities as communal literature its witness to social and political negotiation and its uncanny power to affect readers and hearers across disparate time frames and global communities

Julio Cortázar Carlos J. Alonso, 1998-06-13 A 1998 collection of essays on the Argentine writer Julio Cortázar

Reading as a Philosophical Practice Robert Piercey, 2020-12-15 Reading as a Philosophical Practice asks why reading

everyday reading for pleasure matters so profoundly to so many people Its answer is that reading is an implicitly philosophical activity To passionate readers it is a way of working through and taking a stand on certain fundamental questions about who and what we are how we should live and how we relate to other things The book examines the lessons that the activity of reading seems to teach about selfhood morality and ontology and it tries to clarify the sometimes paradoxical claims that serious readers have made about it To do so it proposes an original theoretical framework based on Virginia Woolf s notion of the common reader and Alasdair MacIntyre s conception of practice It also asks whether reading can continue to play this role as paper is replaced by electronic screens *The Routledge Companion to Victorian Literature* Dennis Denisoff, Talia Schaffer, 2019-11-11 The Routledge Companion to Victorian Literature offers 45 chapters by leading international scholars working with the most dynamic and influential political cultural and theoretical issues addressing Victorian literature today Scholars and students will find this collection both useful and inspiring Rigorously engaged with current scholarship that is both historically sensitive and theoretically informed the Routledge Companion places the genres of the novel poetry and drama and issues of gender social class and race in conversation with subjects like ecology colonialism the Gothic digital humanities sexualities disability material culture and animal studies This guide is aimed at scholars who want to know the most significant critical approaches in Victorian studies often written by the very scholars who helped found those fields It addresses major theoretical movements such as narrative theory formalism historicism and economic theory as well as Victorian models of subjects such as anthropology cognitive science and religion With its lists of key works rich cross referencing extensive bibliographies and explications of scholarly trajectories the book is a crucial resource for graduate students and advanced undergraduates while offering invaluable support to more seasoned scholars

Novel Relations Alicia Mireles Christoff, 2022-05-17 The first comprehensive look at how Victorian fiction and British psychoanalysis shaped each other *Novel Relations* engages twentieth century post Freudian British psychoanalysis in an unprecedented way as literary theory Placing the writing of figures like D W Winnicott W R Bion Michael and Enid Balint Joan Riviere Paula Heimann and Betty Joseph in conversation with canonical Victorian fiction Alicia Christoff reveals just how much object relations can teach us about how and why we read These thinkers illustrate the ever shifting impact our relations with others have on the psyche and help us see how literary figures characters narrators authors and other readers shape and structure us too For Christoff novels are charged relational fields Closely reading novels by George Eliot and Thomas Hardy Christoff shows that traditional understandings of Victorian fiction change when we fully recognize the object relations of reading It is not by chance that British psychoanalysis illuminates underappreciated aspects of Victorian fiction so vibrantly Victorian novels shaped modern psychoanalytic theories of psyche and relationality including the eclipsing of empire and race in the construction of subject Relational reading opens up both Victorian fiction and psychoanalysis to wider political and postcolonial dimensions while prompting a closer engagement with work in such areas as critical race theory

and gender and sexuality studies The first book to examine at length the connections between British psychoanalysis and Victorian fiction *Novel Relations* describes the impact of literary form on readers and on twentieth and twenty first century theories of the subject *Textual Silence* Jessica Lang,2017-08-24 There are thousands of books that represent the Holocaust but can and should the act of reading these works convey the events of genocide to those who did not experience it In *Textual Silence* literary scholar Jessica Lang asserts that language itself is a barrier between the author and the reader in Holocaust texts and that this barrier is not a lack of substance but a defining characteristic of the genre Holocaust texts which encompass works as diverse as memoirs novels poems and diaries are traditionally characterized by silences the authors place throughout the text both deliberately and unconsciously While a reader may have the desire and will to comprehend the Holocaust the presence of textual silence is a force that removes the experience of genocide from the reader s analysis and imaginative recourse Lang defines silences as omissions that take many forms including the use of italics and quotation marks ellipses and blank pages in poetry and the presence of unreliable narrators in fiction While this limits the reader s ability to read in any conventional sense these silences are not flaws They are instead a critical presence that forces readers to acknowledge how words and meaning can diverge in the face of events as unimaginable as those of the Holocaust

The J. Hillis Miller Reader Joseph Hillis Miller,Julian Wolfreys,2005 This anthology exhibits the diversity inventiveness and intellectual energy of the writings of J Hillis Miller the most significant North American literary critic of the twentieth century From the 1950s onward Miller has made invaluable contributions to our understanding of the practice and theory of literary criticism the ethics and responsibilities of teaching and reading and the role of literature in the modern world He has also shown successive generations of scholars and students the necessity of comprehending the relationship between philosophy and literature Divided into six sections the volume provides more than twenty significant extracts from Miller s works In addition there is a new interview with Miller as well as a series of specially commissioned critical responses to Miller s work by a number of the leading figures in literary and cultural studies today Following a comprehensive critical introduction by the editor each section has a brief introduction directing the reader toward pertinent themes There is also a comprehensive bibliography and a chronology of Miller s professional life and activities This reader the first of Miller s work in English provides an indispensable overview and introduction to one of the most original critical voices to have emerged since the inception of the teaching of English and American literature in universities in the English speaking world *The Deed of Reading* Garrett Stewart,2015-09-08 Garrett Stewart begins *The Deed of Reading* with a memory of his first hesitant confrontation as a teenager with poetic density In that early verbal challenge he finds one driving force of literature to make language young again in its surprise coming alive in each new event of reading But what exactly happens in the textual encounter to make literary phrasing resonate so deeply with readers To take the measure of literary writing *The Deed of Reading* convenes diverse philosophic commentary on the linguistics of literature with stress on the complementary work of

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