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The Falling Man:

Falling Man Don DeLillo, 2007-05-15 There is September 11 and then there are the days after and finally the years Falling Man is a magnificent essential novel about the event that defines turn of the century America It begins in the smoke and ash of the burning towers and tracks the aftermath of this global tremor in the intimate lives of a few people First there is Keith walking out of the rubble into a life that he d always imagined belonged to everyone but him Then Lianne his estranged wife memory haunted trying to reconcile two versions of the same shadowy man And their small son Justin standing at the window scanning the sky for more planes These are lives choreographed by loss grief and the enormous force of history Brave and brilliant Falling Man traces the way the events of September 11 have reconfigured our emotional landscape our memory and our perception of the world It is cathartic beautiful heartbreaking **Falling Man** Don DeLillo, 2007 Falling Man begins in the smoke and ash of the burning twin towers and follows the aftermath in the intimate lives of a few individuals The War on Terror and American Popular Culture Andrew Schopp, Matthew B. Hill, 2009 The War on Terror and American Popular Culture is a collection of original essays by academics and researchers from around the world that examines the complex interrelation between the Bush administration s War on Terror and American popular culture Written by experts in the fields of literature film and cultural studies this book examines in detail how popular culture reflects concerns and anxieties about the September 11 attacks and the war those attacks generated how it interrogates the individual and collective impacts that war has wrought how it might challenge or critique current policy and how it might reinforce or endorse the war and its sociopolitical paradigms *Gamer Nation* John Wills, 2019-05-21 Explores how games actively influence the ways people interpret and relate to American life In 1975 design engineer Dave Nutting completed work on a new arcade machine A version of Taito s Western Gun a recent Japanese arcade machine Nutting s Gun Fight depicted a classic showdown between gunfighters Rich in Western folklore the game seemed perfect for the American market players easily adapted to the new technology becoming pistol wielding pixel cowboys One of the first successful early arcade titles Gun Fight helped introduce an entire nation to video gaming and sold more than 8 000 units In *Gamer Nation* John Wills examines how video games co opt national landscapes livelihoods and legends Arguing that video games toy with Americans mass cultural and historical understanding Wills show how games reprogram the American experience as a simulated reality Blockbuster games such as Civilization Call of Duty and Red Dead Redemption repackage the past refashioning history into novel and immersive digital states of America Controversial titles such as Custer s Revenge and 08 46 recode past tragedies Meanwhile online worlds such as Second Life cater to a desire to inhabit alternate versions of America while Paperboy and The Sims transform the mundane tasks of everyday suburbia into fun and addictive challenges Working with a range of popular and influential games from Pong Civilization and The Oregon Trail to Grand Theft Auto Silent Hill and Fortnite Wills critically explores these gamic depictions of America Touching on organized crime nuclear

fallout environmental degradation and the War on Terror Wills uncovers a world where players casually massacre Native Americans and Cold War soldiers alike a world where neo colonialism naive patriotism disassociated violence and racial conflict abound and a world where the boundaries of fantasy and reality are increasingly blurred Ultimately Gamer Nation reveals not only how video games are a key aspect of contemporary American culture but also how games affect how people relate to America itself

Terror, Culture, Politics Daniel J. Sherman, Terry Nardin, 2006 Taking a critical look at the politics of American culture in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks contributors offer a multi disciplinary approach in their examination of how our existing cultural patterns have shaped our response to it

9/11 Fiction, Empathy, and Otherness Tim Gauthier, 2015-04-02 9 11 Fiction Empathy and Otherness analyzes recent works of fiction whose principal subject is the attacks of September 11 2001 The readings of the novels question and assess the validity and potential effectiveness of both the subsequent calls for a cosmopolitan outlook and the related but no less significant emphasis placed on empathy and exhibited in such recent studies as Jeremy Rifkin s The Empathic Civilization Karsten Stueber s Rediscovering Empathy and Julinna Oxley s The Moral Dimensions of Empathy As such this study examines the extent to which us and them narratives proliferated after 9 11 and the degree to which calls for greater empathy and a renewed emphasis on cosmopolitan values served to counterbalance an apparent movement towards increased polarization encapsulated in the oft mentioned clash of civilizations A principal objective of the book is thus to examine the ethical and political implications revealed in the exercising or withholding of empathy For though empathy in and of itself may not be sufficient it is nevertheless a vital component in the generation of actions one might identify as cosmopolitan In other words this book examines the responses to 9 11 in both Western and non Western novels in order to uncover what their dramatic renderings might tell us about the possibility of a truly globalized community The attainability of any cosmopolitan engagement is contingent upon our abilities to understand the other knowing always that otherness eludes our grasp and the best we can do is imagine some version of it It is primarily in this capacity that the novel has a role to play Whether it is the challenge of connecting with the survivors of trauma and the inhabitants of a traumatized city or with a hyperpower that has experienced its own vulnerability for the first time or even with the terrorist who seeks to commit violent acts these novels afford us the means of examining the complex dynamics involved in any exhibition of fellow feeling for the other and the ever present potential failure of that engagement

Since Beckett Peter Boxall, 2011-11-03 Samuel Beckett is widely regarded as the last modernist the writer in whose work the aesthetic principles which drove the modernist project dwindled and were finally exhausted And yet despite this it is striking that many of the most important contemporary writers across the world see their work as emerging from a Beckettian legacy So whilst Beckett belongs in one sense to the end of the modernist period in another sense he is the well spring from which the contemporary in a wide array of guises can be seen to emerge Since Beckett looks at a number of writers in different national and political contexts tracing the way in which Beckett s

writing inhabits the contemporary while at the same time reading back through Beckett to the modernist and proto modernist forms he inherited In reading Beckett against the contemporary in this way Peter Boxall offers both a compelling re reading of Beckett and a powerful new analysis of contemporary culture

The Mechanics of Claims and Permissible Killing in War Alec D. Walen, 2019-03-15 According to the dominant account of rights there are two ways to permissibly kill people they have done something to forfeit their right to life or their rights are outweighed by the significantly greater cost of respecting them Contemporary just war theorists tend to agree that it is difficult to justify killing in the second way Thus they focus on the conditions under which rights might be forfeited But it has proven hard to defend an account of forfeiture that permits killing when and only when it is morally justifiable In *The Mechanics of Claims and Permissible Killing in War* Alec D Walen develops an alternative account of rights according to which rights forfeiture has a much smaller role to play It plays a smaller role because rights themselves are more contextually contingent They systematically reflect the different kinds of claims people can make on an agent For example those who threaten to cause harm without a right to do so have weaker claims not to be killed than innocent bystanders or those who have a right to threaten to cause harm By framing rights as the output of a balance of competing claims and by laying out a detailed account of how to balance competing claims Walen provides a more coherent account of when killing in war is permissible

The Politics of Haunting and Memory in International Relations Jessica Auchter, 2014-03-21 International Relations has traditionally focused on conflict and war but the effects of violence including dead bodies and memorialization practices have largely been considered beyond the purview of the field Drawing on Jacques Derrida's notion of hauntology to consider the politics of life and death Auchter traces the story of how life and death and a clear division between the two is summoned in the project of statecraft She argues that by letting ourselves be haunted or looking for ghosts it is possible to trace how statecraft relies on the construction of such a dichotomy Three empirical cases offer fertile ground for complicating the picture often painted of memorialization Rwandan genocide memorials the underexplored case of undocumented immigrants who die crossing the US Mexico border and the body ruins nexus in 9 11 memorialization Focusing on the role of dead bodies and the construction of particular spaces as the appropriate sites for memory to be situated it offers an alternative take on the new materialisms movement in international relations by asking after the questions that arise from an ethnographic approach to the subject viewing things from the perspective of dead bodies who occupy the shadowy world of post conflict international politics This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of critical international relations security studies statecraft and memory studies

American Cinema in the Shadow of 9/11 Terence McSweeney, 2016-12-05 *American Cinema in the Shadow of 9 11* is a ground breaking collection of essays by some of the foremost scholars writing in the field of contemporary American film Through a dynamic critical analysis of the defining films of the turbulent post 9 11 decade the volume explores and interrogates the impact of 9 11 and the War on Terror on American cinema and culture In a vibrant

discussion of films like American Sniper 2014 Zero Dark Thirty 2012 Spectre 2015 The Hateful Eight 2015 Lincoln 2012 The Mist 2007 Children of Men 2006 Edge of Tomorrow 2014 and Avengers Age of Ultron 2015 noted authors Geoff King Guy Westwell John Shelton Lawrence Ian Scott Andrew Schopp James Kendrick Sean Redmond Steffen Hantke and many others consider the power of popular film to function as a potent cultural artefact able to both reflect the defining fears and anxieties of the tumultuous era but also shape them in compelling and resonant ways

The Prestige of Violence Sally Bachner, 2011-09-15 In *The Prestige of Violence* Sally Bachner argues that starting in the 1960s American fiction laid claim to the status of serious literature by placing violence at the heart of its mission and then insisting that this violence could not be represented Bachner demonstrates how many of the most influential novels of this period are united by the dramatic opposition they draw between a debased and untrustworthy conventional language on the one hand and a violence that appears to be prelinguistic and unquestionable on the other Genocide terrorism war torture slavery rape and murder are major themes yet the writers insist that such events are unspeakable Bachner takes issue with the claim made within trauma studies that history is the site of violent trauma inaccessible to ordinary representation Instead she argues both trauma studies and the fiction to which it responds institutionalize an inability to address violence Examining such works as Vladimir Nabokov's *Pale Fire* Thomas Pynchon's *The Crying of Lot 49* Norman Mailer's *Armies of the Night* Margaret Atwood's *Surfacing* and Philip Roth's *The Plot Against America* Bachner locates the postwar prestige of violence in the disjunction between the privileged security of wealthier Americans and the violence perpetrated by the United States abroad The literary investment in unspeakable and often immaterial violence emerges in Bachner's readings as a complex and ideologically varied literary solution to the political geography of violence in our time

9/11: Culture, Catastrophe and the Critique of Singularity Diana Gonçalves, 2016-10-24 Even though much has been said and written about 9/11 the work developed on this subject has mostly explored it as an unparalleled event a turning point in history This book wishes to look instead at how disruptive events promote a network of associations and how people resort to comparison as a means to make sense of the unknown i.e. to comprehend what seems incomprehensible In order to effectively discuss the complexity of 9/11 this book articulates different fields of knowledge and perspectives such as visual culture media studies performance studies critical theory memory studies and literary studies to shed some light on 9/11 and analyze how the event has impacted on American social and cultural fabric and how the American society has come to terms with such a devastating event A more in depth study of Don DeLillo's *Falling Man* and Jonathan Safran Foer's *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close* draws attention to the cultural construction of catastrophe and the plethora of cultural products 9/11 has inspired It demonstrates how the event has been integrated into American culture and exemplifies what makes up the 9/11 imaginary

Learning How to Fall T Nikki Cesare Schotzko, 2014-12-17 Beginning with Richard Drew's controversial photograph of a man falling from the North Tower of the World Trade Center on September 11 *Learning How to Fall* investigates the changing relationship between

world events and their subsequent documentation asking Does the mediatization of the event overwhelm the fact of the event itself How does the mode by which information is disseminated alter the way in which we perceive such information How does this impact upon our memory of an event T Nikki Cesare Schotzko posits contemporary art and performance as not only a stylized re envisioning of daily life but inversely as a viable means by which one might experience and process real world political and social events This approach combines two concurrent and contradictory trends in aesthetics narrative and dramaturgy the dramatization of real world events so as to broaden the commercial appeal of those events in both mainstream and alternative media and the establishment of a more holistic relationship between politically and aesthetically motivated modes of disseminating and processing information By presenting engaging and diverse case studies from both the art world and popular culture including Aliza Shvarts s censored senior thesis at Yale University Kerry Skarbakka s provocative photographs of falling Didier Morelli s crawl through Toronto and Aaron Sorkin s The Newsroom Learning How to Fall creates a new understanding of the relationship between the event and its documentation where even the truth of an event might be called into question

Iconoclasm Rachel F. Stapleton, Antonio Viselli, 2019-08-29 Iconoclasm the alteration destruction or displacement of icons is usually considered taboo or profane But on occasion the act of destroying the sacred unintentionally bestows iconic status on the desecrated object Iconoclasm examines the reciprocity between the building and the breaking of images paying special attention to the constructive power of destructive acts Although iconoclasm carries with it inherently religious connotations this volume examines the shattering of images beyond the spiritual and the sacred Presenting responses to renowned cultural anthropologist and theorist Michael Taussig these essays centre on conceptual iconoclasm and explore the sacrality of objects and belief systems from historical cultural and disciplinary perspectives From Milton and Nietzsche to Paul Newman and Banksy through such diverse media and genres as photography the popular romance novel pornography graffiti cinema advertising and the dictionary this book questions how icons and iconoclasms are represented the language used to describe them and the manner in which objects signify once they are shattered An interdisciplinary disconnected and non linear consideration of the historical and contemporary relationship between the sacred and the profane Iconoclasm disrupts entrenched views about the revered or reviled idols present in most aspects of daily life Contributors include T Nikki Cesare Schotzko Toronto Christopher van Ginhoven Rey Pomona College Helen Hester West London Emily Hoffman Arkansas Tech Natalie B Pendergast Yukon College Beth Saunders Maryland Adam Swann Glasgow Michael Taussig Columbia Angela Toscano Iowa Brendon Wocke Perpignan

War and Individual Rights Kai Draper, 2016 Kai Draper begins his book with the assumption that individual rights exist and stand as moral obstacles to the pursuit of national no less than personal interests That assumption might seem to demand a pacifist rejection of war for any sustained war effort requires military operations that predictably kill many noncombatants as collateral damage and presumably at least most noncombatants have a right not to be killed Yet Draper ends with the conclusion that sometimes

recourse to war is justified In making his argument he relies on the insights of John Locke to develop and defend a framework of rights to serve as the foundation for a new just war theory Notably missing from that framework is any doctrine of double effect Most just war theorists rely on that doctrine to justify injuring and killing innocent bystanders but Draper argues that various prominent formulations of the doctrine are either untenable or irrelevant to the ethics of war Ultimately he offers a single principle for assessing whether recourse to war would be justified He also explores in some detail the issue of how to distinguish discriminate from indiscriminate violence in war arguing that some but not all noncombatants are liable to attack

Who Should Die? Ryan C. Jenkins, Ryan Jenkins, Michael Robillard, Bradley Jay Strawser, 2018 This volume collects influential and groundbreaking philosophical work on killing in war A who s who of contemporary scholars this volume serves as a convenient and authoritative collection uniquely suited for university level teaching and as a reference for ethicists policymakers stakeholders and any student of the morality of war

Post-9/11 Horror in American Cinema Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr., 2012-03-22 The horror film is meant to end in hope Regan McNeil can be exorcized A hydrophobic Roy Scheider can blow up a shark Buffy can and will slay vampires Heroic human qualities like love bravery resourcefulness and intelligence will eventually defeat the monster But after the 9 11 American horror became much more bleak with many films ending with the deaths of the entire main cast Post 9 11 Horror in American Cinema illustrates how contemporary horror films explore visceral and emotional reactions to the attacks and how they underpin audiences ongoing fears about their safety It examines how scary movies have changed as a result of 9 11 and conversely how horror films construct and give meaning to the event in a way that other genres do not Considering films such as Quarantine Cloverfield Hostel and the Saw series Wetmore examines the transformations in horror cinema since 9 11 and considers not merely how the tropes have changed but how our understanding of horror itself has changed

Representations of Technoculture in Don DeLillo's Novels Laila Sougri, 2023-09-04 This book is the first to explore technoculture in all of Don DeLillo s novels From Americana 1971 to The Silence 2020 the American author anatomizes the constantly changing relationship between culture and technology in overt and layered aspects of the characters experiences Through a tendency to discover and rediscover technocultural modes of appearance DeLillo emphasizes settings wherein technological progress is implicated in cultural imperatives This study brings forth representations of such implication interaction through various themes particularly perception history reality space architecture information and the posthuman The chapters are based on a thematic structure that weaves DeLillo s novels with the rich literary criticism produced on the author and with the various theoretical frameworks of technoculture This leads to the formulation and elaboration on numerous objects of research extracted from DeLillo s novels namely the theorization of DeLillo s radiance in dailiness the investigation of various uses of technology as an extension the role of image technologies in redefining history the reconceptualization of the ethical and behavioral aspects of reality the development of tele visual and embodied perceptions in various technocultural spaces and the involvement of

information technologies in reconstructing the beliefs behaviors and activities of the posthuman One of the main aims of the study is to show how DeLillo s novels bring to light the constant transformation of technocultural everydayness It is argued that though such transformation is confusing or resisted at times it points to a transitional mode of being This transitional state does not dehumanize DeLillo s characters it reveals their humanity in a continually changing world **The Central Liberal Truth** Lawrence E. Harrison,2008-07-08 Which cultural values beliefs and attitudes best promote democracy social justice and prosperity How can we use the forces that shape cultural change such as religion education and political leadership to promote these values in the Third World and for underachieving minorities in the First World In this book Lawrence E Harrison offers intriguing answers to these questions in a valuable follow up to his acclaimed Culture Matters Drawing on a three year research project that explored the cultural values of dozens of nations from Botswana Sweden and India to China Egypt and Chile Harrison offers a provocative look at values around the globe revealing how each nation s culture has propelled or retarded their political and economic progress The book presents 25 factors that operate very differently in cultures prone to progress and those that resist it including one s influence over destiny the importance attached to education the extent to which people identify with and trust others and the role of women in society Harrison pulls no punches and many of his findings are controversial Contradicting the arguments of multiculturalists this book contends that when it comes to promoting human progress some cultures are clearly more effective than others It convincingly shows which values beliefs and attitudes work and how we can foster them Harrison takes up the question that is at the center of politics today Can we self consciously change cultures so they encourage development and modernization David Brooks New York Times I can think of no better entrance to the topic both for what it teaches and the way it invites and prepares the reader to continue A gateway study David S Landes author of The Wealth and Poverty of Nations

Rodin's Art the late Albert E. Elsen,Rosalyn Frankel Jamison,2003-03-13 This reference catalogue written by the late Dr Elsen encompasses a lifetime s thoughts on Rodin s career surveying the artist s accomplishments through the detailed discussion of each object in the collection It begins with essays on the formation of the collection the reception of Rodin s work and his casting techniques The entries that follow are arranged topically and include extensive discussions of Rodin s major projects

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