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Spectral Evidence Ulrich Baer, 2002 An original analysis of the parallels between the arrested moment in photography and in the traumatized psyche *Images of Traumatic Memories* Anja Meyer, 2020-12-14 By employing the lens of the most recent critical studies on intermediality the author analyses the interaction between literature and photography in three contemporary hybrid novels *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children* by Ransom Riggs 2011 *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close* by Jonathan Safran Foer 2005 and *The Dark Room* by Rachel Seiffert 2001 sharing the narration of traumatic historical events The intermedial dimension realised by the confluence of the two media devices offers new ways to create meaning and to reflect upon the nature of collective and individual trauma by re enacting the distortion and the inaccessibility to the memories of those experiences In this context the reader emerges as an active participant in the process of fiction making as the act of reading becomes a renewed act of witnessing *Ethics and Images of Pain* Asbjørn Grønstad, Henrik Gustafsson, 2012-04-27 Few phenomena are as formative of our experience of the visual world as displays of suffering But what does it mean to have an ethical experience of disturbing or traumatizing images What kind of ethical proposition does an image of pain mobilize How may the spectator learn from and make use of the painful image as a source of ethical reflection Engaging with a wide range of visual media from painting theatre and sculpture to photography film and video this interdisciplinary collection of essays by leading and emerging scholars of visual culture offers a reappraisal of the increasingly complex relationship between images of pain and the ethics of viewing *Ethics and Images of Pain* reconsiders the persistent and ever pertinent nexus of aesthetics and ethics the role of painful images as generators of unpredictable forms of affect the moral transformation of spectatorship the ambivalence of the witness and the representation of affliction as a fundamental form of our shared scopic experience The instructive and illuminating essays in the collection introduce a phenomenological context in which to make sense of our current ecology of excruciating images one that accentuates notions of responsibility empathy and imagination Contributors trace the images of pain across a miscellany of case studies and amongst the topics addressed are the work of artists as disparate as Doris Salcedo Anselm Kiefer and Bendik Riis photographs from Abu Ghraib and Rwanda Hollywood war films and animated documentaries performances of self immolations and incidents of police brutality captured on mobile phones *Can These Bones Live?* Bella Brodzki, 2007 Fundamentally concerned with the means by which translation ensures the afterlife of literary and cultural texts this book examines multiple processes of translation temporal and spatial through acts of intercultural exchange and intergenerational transmission **Routledge International Handbook of Memory Studies** Anna Lisa Tota, Trevor Hagen, 2015-09-16 The Routledge International Handbook of Memory Studies offers students and researchers original contributions that comprise the debates intersections and future courses of the field It is divided in six themed sections 1 Theories and Perspectives 2 Cultural artefacts Symbols and Social practices 3 Public Transnational and Transitional Memories 4 Technologies of Memory

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The Spectralities Reader Maria del Pilar Blanco, Esther Peeren, 2013-08-29 Ghosts spirits and specters have played important roles in narratives throughout history and across nations and cultures A watershed moment for this area of study was the publication of Derrida's *Specters of Marx* in 1993 marking the inauguration of a spectral turn in cultural criticism Gathering together the most compelling texts of the past twenty years the editors transform the field of spectral studies with this first ever reader employing the ghost as an analytical and methodological tool The *Spectralities Reader* takes ghosts and haunting on their own terms as wide ranging phenomena that are not conscripted to a single aesthetic genre or style Divided into six thematically discreet sections the reader covers issues of philosophy politics media spatiality subject formation gender race and sexuality and historiography It anthologizes the previously published work of theoretical heavyweights from different disciplinary and cultural backgrounds such as Jacques Derrida Gayatri Spivak and Giorgio Agamben alongside work by literary and cultural historians such as Jeffrey Sconce and Roger Luckhurst

American Studies after Postmodernism Theodora Tsimpouki, Konstantinos Blatanis, Angeliki Tseti, 2023-12-22 This book explores the major challenges that the long standing and diversely debated demise of postmodernism signifies for American literature art culture history and politics in the present third decade of the twenty first century Its scope comprises a vigorous discussion of all these diverse fields undertaken by distinguished scholars as well as junior researchers U S Americanists and European Americanists alike Focusing on socio political and cultural developments in the contemporary U S their contributions highlight the interconnectedness of the geopolitical economic environmental and technological crises that define the historical present on global scale Chapter 16 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

Constructing the Memory of War in Visual Culture since 1914 Ann Murray, 2018-01-03 This collection provides a transnational interdisciplinary perspective on artistic responses to war from 1914 to the present analysing a broad selection of the rich complex body of work which has emerged in response to conflicts since the Great War Many of the creators examined here embody the human experience of war first hand witnesses who developed a unique visual language in direct response to their role as victim soldier refugee resister prisoner and embedded or official artist Contributors address specific issues relating to propaganda wartime femininity and masculinity women as war artists trauma the role of art in soldiery memory art as resistance identity and the memorialisation of war

War on the Human Konstantinos Blatanis, Theodora Tsimpouki, 2017-05-11 The essays in this collection explore the question of the human both as a contested concept and as it relates to and functions within the wider global conjuncture The authors explore the theoretical underpinnings of the term human inviting the reader to reflect upon the contemporary human

condition to identify opportunities and threats in the changes ahead and to determine what aspects of our species we should abandon or strive to maintain The volume approaches these ideas from a myriad of perspectives but the authors are united in their abstention from rejecting humanism outright or indeed fully endorsing posthumanism's teleological narrative of accelerated progress and perfectability Instead the authors argue that the term human itself is better understood as a concept perpetually undergoing revision and is necessarily subject to scrutiny The contributors here are thus concerned with investigating the following questions What does it mean to be human or to have a self What is the current place or status of the human in the contemporary world As technology is increasingly used to modify our bodies and minds to what extent should we alter and how can we improve our very understanding of human nature The authors contend that literature is the art form best placed to answer these questions In its dynamism and discursiveness literature has the capacity to both reflect dominant discourses and ideologies as well as to generate and even anticipate social change to critique and refine conventional ideas and existing cultural modes and to envision new possibilities for the future The human and its literary representation in other words are inherently intertwined In Visible Presence Oksana Sarkisova, Olga

Shevchenko, 2023-10-03 An absorbing exploration of Soviet era family photographs that demonstrates the singular power of the photographic image to command attention resist closure and complicate the meaning of the past A faded image of a family gathered at a festively served dinner table raising their glasses in unison A group of small children sitting in orderly rows with stuffed toys at their feet and a portrait of Lenin looming over their heads A pensive older woman against a snowy landscape her gaze directed lovingly at a tombstone These are a few of the evocative images in *In Visible Presence* by Oksana Sarkisova and Olga Shevchenko an exquisitely researched book that brings together photographs from Soviet era family photo archives and investigates their afterlives in Russia *In Visible Presence* explores the photographic images singular power to capture a fleeting moment by approaching them as points of contestation and possibility Drawing on over a decade of fieldwork and interviews as well as internet ethnography media analysis and case studies *In Visible Presence* offers a rich account of the role of family photography in creating communities of affect enabling nostalgic longings and processing memories of suffering violence and hardship Together these photos evoke youthful aspirations dashed hopes and moral compromises as well as the long legacy of silence that was passed down from grandparents to parents to children With more than 250 black and white photos *In Visible Presence* is an astonishing journey into domestic photography family memory and the ongoing debate over the meaning of the Soviet past that is as timely and powerful today as it has ever been

Photographic Theory Andrew E. Hershberger, 2014-01-07 Hershberger is the winner of a 2015 Insight Award from the Society for Photographic Education for his work on this book and for his overall contributions to the field *Photographic Theory An Historical Anthology* presents a compendium of readings spanning ancient times to the digital age that are related to the history nature and current status of debates in photographic theory Offers an authoritative and academically up to

date compendium of the history of photographic theory Represents the only collection to include ancient Renaissance and 19th 20th and 21st century writings related to the subject Stresses the drama of historical and contemporary debates within theoretical circles Features comprehensive coverage of recent trends in digital photography Fills a much needed gap in the existing literature

Envisioning Landscapes, Making Worlds Stephen Daniels, Dydia DeLyser, J. Nicholas Entrikin, Doug Richardson, 2012-03-15 The past decade has witnessed a remarkable resurgence in the intellectual interplay between geography and the humanities in both academic and public circles The metaphors and concepts of geography now permeate literature philosophy and the arts Concepts such as space place landscape mapping and territory have become pervasive as conceptual frameworks and core metaphors in recent publications by humanities scholars and well known writers

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Representing Genocide Rebecca Jinks, 2016-06-02 This book explores the diverse ways in which Holocaust representations have influenced and structured how other genocides are understood and represented in the West Rebecca Jinks focuses in particular on the canonical 20th century cases of genocide Armenia Cambodia Bosnia and Rwanda Using literature film photography and memorialisation she demonstrates that we can only understand the Holocaust's status as a benchmark for other genocides if we look at the deeper structural resonances which subtly shape many representations of genocide *Representing Genocide* pursues five thematic areas in turn how genocides are recognised as such by western publics the representation of the origins and perpetrators of genocide how western witnesses represent genocide representations of the aftermath of genocide and western responses to genocide Throughout the book distinguishes between mainstream and other more nuanced and engaged representations of genocide It shows how these mainstream representations the majority largely replicate the representational framework of the Holocaust including the way in which mainstream Holocaust representations resist recognising the rationality instrumentality and normality of genocide preferring instead to present it as an aberrant

exceptional event in human society By contrast the more engaged representations often but not always originating from those who experienced genocide tend to revolve around precisely genocide's ordinariness and the structures and situations common to human society which contribute to and become involved in the violence Perverse Memory and the Holocaust Jan Borowicz, 2024-01-31 *Perverse Memory and the Holocaust* presents a new theoretical approach to the study of Polish memory bystanders of the Holocaust Drawing on psychoanalytic theory it examines representations of the Holocaust in order to explore the perverse mechanisms of memory at work in which surface a series of phenomena difficult to remember the pleasure derived from witnessing scenes of violence identification with the German perpetrators of violence the powerful fear of revenge at the hands of Jewish victims and the adoption of the position of genocide victims Moving away from the focus of previous psychoanalytic studies of memory on questions of mourning melancholy repressed memory and loss this volume considers the transformation of the collective identity of those who remained in the space of past Holocaust events bystanders who partook in the events and benefited from the extermination of the Jews A critique of perverse memory that hampers attempts to work through what is remembered this book will be of interest to scholars across the social sciences working in the fields of Holocaust studies memory studies psychoanalytic studies and cultural studies *The Palgrave Handbook of Experimental Cinema* Kim Knowles, Jonathan Walley, 2024-09-04 This book is a collection of newly commissioned essays by established and emerging scholars that maps out the current landscape of experimental cinema studies and sets agendas for future work in the field Introducing new critical methodologies and calling overdue attention to neglected artists regions and topics the contributions to this volume reassess and reassert experimental cinema as a site of formal exploration and interrogation as well as resistance to institutional political and social norms This collection articulates what it means for experimental cinema to be these things in the contemporary moment staking out new directions in thinking about the subject not only as a growing sub field of cinema studies but as an artistic and scholarly tradition in dialogue with art history visual culture philosophy and the sciences The contributions reflect a diversity of voices and perspectives weaving together theoretical poetic and personal modes of writing and traversing questions of form emotion materiality nationality postcoloniality the body and ecology **On Creaturely Life** Eric L. Santner, 2024-05-31 In his *Duino Elegies* Rainer Maria Rilke suggests that animals enjoy direct access to a realm of being the open concealed from humans by the workings of consciousness and self consciousness In his own reading of Rilke Martin Heidegger reclaims the open as the proper domain of human existence but suggests that human life remains haunted by vestiges of an animal like relation to its surroundings Walter Benjamin in turn was to show that such vestiges what Eric Santner calls the creaturely have a biopolitical aspect they are linked to the processes that inscribe life in the realm of power and authority Santner traces this theme of creaturely life from its poetic and philosophical beginnings in the first half of the twentieth century to the writings of the enigmatic German novelist W G Sebald Sebald's entire oeuvre Santner argues can be seen as an archive of creaturely life For Sebald the work

on such an archive was inseparable from his understanding of what it means to engage ethically with another person's history and pain an engagement that transforms us from indifferent individuals into neighbors An indispensable book for students of Sebald *On Creaturely Life* is also a significant contribution to critical theory *Watching War* Jan Mieszkowski, 2012-08-22 What does it mean to be a spectator to war in an era when the boundaries between witnessing and perpetrating violence have become profoundly blurred Arguing that the contemporary dynamics of military spectatorship took shape in Napoleonic Europe *Watching War* explores the status of warfare as a spectacle unfolding before a mass audience By showing that the battlefield was a virtual phenomenon long before the invention of photography film or the Internet this book proposes that the unique character of modern conflicts has been a product of imaginary as much as material forces Warfare first became total in the Napoleonic era when battles became too large and violent to be observed firsthand and could only be grasped in the imagination Thenceforth fantasies of what war was or should be proved critical for how wars were fought and experienced As war's reach came to be limited only by the creativity of the mind's eye its campaigns gave rise to expectations that could not be fulfilled As a result war's modern audiences have often found themselves bored more than enthralled by their encounters with combat Mieszkowski takes an interdisciplinary approach to this major ethical and political concern of our time bringing literary and philosophical texts into dialogue with artworks historical documents and classics of photojournalism **Daguerreotypes** Lisa Saltzman, 2015-07-06 In the digital age photography confronts its future under the competing signs of ubiquity and obsolescence While technology has allowed amateurs and experts alike to create high quality photographs in the blink of an eye new electronic formats have severed the original photochemical link between image and subject At the same time recent cinematic photography has stretched the concept of photography and raised questions about its truth value as a documentary medium Despite this situation photography remains a stubbornly substantive form of evidence referenced by artists filmmakers and writers as a powerful emblem of truth photography has found its home in other media at precisely the moment of its own material demise By examining this idea of photography as articulated in literature film and the graphic novel *Daguerreotypes* demonstrates how photography secures identity for figures with an otherwise unstable sense of self Lisa Saltzman argues that in many modern works the photograph asserts itself as a guarantor of identity whether genuine or fabricated From Roland Barthes's *Camera Lucida* to Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner* W G Sebald's *Austerlitz* to Alison Bechdel's *Fun Home* we find traces of photography's fugitive subjects throughout contemporary culture Ultimately *Daguerreotypes* reveals how the photograph at once personal memento and material witness has inspired a range of modern artistic and critical practices Manipulations Regina Karl, 2025-03-31 To what extent does the production of art require the work of hands And reciprocally to what extent does an artwork enable a tactile understanding of the world At the beginning of the twentieth century the meaning of hands goes beyond the simple gestures they perform they become an agent holding at bay technological progress and its implications for

artistic creation On the one side the hand can itself be conceived of as a machine often times it figures as a blueprint for technological tools and instruments On the other side hands appear to be outdone by the continuous rise of mechanization challenging the need for the bodily skills and abilities The ambiguity of the hand as simultaneously a primitive and proto technological instrument frames the theoretical intervention of this book which investigates the hand in European modernism not as a motif but as medium It looks at German and French case studies that address literature sculpture photography film and industrial design As it turns out the medium hand allows to retrace the cultural history of the early twentieth century as an expression of the intricacies and ambiguities that the age of mechanization exhibited in the work of art

Odd Affinities Elizabeth Abel, 2024-04-19 A new reading of Virginia Woolf in the context of long modernism In recent decades Virginia Woolf's contribution to literary history has been located primarily within a female tradition Elizabeth Abel dislodges Woolf from her iconic place within this tradition to uncover her shadowy presence in other literary genealogies Abel elicits unexpected echoes of Woolf in four major writers from diverse cultural contexts Nella Larsen James Baldwin Roland Barthes and W G Sebald By mapping the wayward paths of what Woolf called odd affinities that traverse the boundaries of gender race and nationality Abel offers a new account of the arc of Woolf's career and the transnational modernist genealogy constituted by her elusive and shifting presence *Odd Affinities* will appeal to students and scholars working in New Modernist studies comparative literature gender and sexuality studies and African American studies

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