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Liquid Organization Jerzy Kociatkiewicz, Monika Kostera, 2014-03-14 Widely known as a leading intellectual Zygmunt Bauman's thinking is often categorized as sociology or philosophy But his work has been hugely influential in other fields as well not least within organization studies From increasing management control and growing standardization of work activities to the increase in uncertainty and insecurity experienced by contemporary workers organizations themselves are becoming ever more ephemeral entities Bauman's themes globalization liquid modernity and postmodern ethics are arguably fundamental to contemporary notions of organization and management and his thinking has never been more relevant However despite the obvious and continuing influence of Bauman's ideas on business studies there has been no comprehensive attempt to chart his impact on organization theory In this innovative and insightful collection an international selection of leading management scholars explore key topics in current organizational discourse including networked organizations control and ambiguity technologies work and responsibility extending Bauman's liquid modernity to the liquid organization The book will be essential reading for scholars and academics and students in management and organizational theory and also sociology managing culture and organizational ethnography

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that shame is a dominant temperament in twentieth century literature and the key to understanding the ethics and aesthetics of the contemporary world Drawing on thinkers such as Jean Paul Sartre Frantz Fanon Theodor Adorno and Gilles Deleuze Bewes argues that in literature there is an event of shame that brings together these ethical and aesthetic tensions Reading works by J M Coetzee Joseph Conrad Nadine Gordimer V S Naipaul Caryl Phillips Ngugi wa Thiong'o and Zo Wicomb Bewes presents a startling theory the practices of postcolonial literature depend upon and repeat the same structures of thought and perception that made colonialism possible in the first place As long as those structures remain in place literature and critical thinking will remain steeped in shame Offering a new mode of postcolonial reading *The Event of Postcolonial Shame* demands a literature and a criticism that acknowledge their own ethical deficiency without seeking absolution from it

Nabokov and his Books Duncan White, 2017-03-09 At the outbreak of the Second World War Vladimir Nabokov stood on the brink of losing everything all over again The reputation he had built as the pre eminent Russian novelist in exile was imperilled In *Nabokov and his Books* Duncan White shows how Nabokov went to America and not only reinvented himself as an American writer but also used the success of *Lolita* to rescue those Russian books that had been threatened by obscurity Using previously unpublished and neglected material White tells the story of Nabokov the professional writer and how he sought to balance his late modernist aesthetics with the demands of a booming American literary marketplace As Nabokov's reputation grew so he took greater and greater control of how his books were produced making the material form of the book including forewords blurbs covers part of the novel In his later novels including *Pale Fire* *Invitation to a Beheading* and *Invitation of a Small Creature* the idea of the novelist losing control of his work became the subject of the novels themselves These plots were replicated in Nabokov's own biography as he discovered his inability to control the forces the market success of *Lolita* had unleashed With new insights into Nabokov's life and work this book reconceptualises the way we think about one of the most important and influential novelists of the twentieth century

Uncommon Readers Christopher J. Knight, 2003-01-01 Impressive in scope and erudition Christopher Knight's *Uncommon Readers* focuses on three critics whose voices mixing eloquence with pugnacity stand out as among the most notable independent critics working during the last half century The critics are Denis Donoghue Frank Kermode and George Steiner and their independence a striking characteristic in a time of corporate criticism is reflective of both their backgrounds Donoghue's Catholic upbringing in Protestant ruled Northern Ireland Kermode's Marxist beginnings and Steiner's Jewish upbringing in pre Holocaust Europe and their temperaments Each represents a party of one a fact that has on the one hand made them the object of the occasional vituperative dismissal and on the other contributed to their influence and remarkable longevity Since the 1950s Steiner Donoghue and Kermode have each maintained a highly public profile regularly contributing to such influential publications as *Encounter* *New Yorker* *New York Review of Books* *Times Literary Supplement* and the *London Review of Books* This aspect of their work receives particular attention in *Uncommon Readers* for it illustrates a renewed interest in the role of the public critic especially in

relation to the genre of the literary review essay and signals a sustained conversation with an educated public namely the common reader Knight makes the argument for the review essay as a serious and still viable genre and he examines the three critics in light of this assumption He expounds upon the critics separate interests Kermode s identification with discussions of canonicity Steiner s with cultural politics and Donoghue s with the persistent claims of the imagination while also revealing the ways in which their work often reflects theological interests Lastly he attempts to adjudicate some of the conflicts that have arisen between these critics and other literary theorists especially the post structuralists and to discuss the question of whether it is still possible for critics to work independently Original and deliberative Uncommon Readers presents a renewed defense of the tradition of the common reader

Australian Fiction as Archival Salvage Frances A. Johnson, 2015-11-16 Australian Fiction as Archival Salvage examines key developments in the field of the Australian postcolonial historical novel from 1989 to the present In parallel with this analysis A Frances Johnson undertakes a unique study of in kind creativity reflecting on how her own nascent historical fiction has been critically and imaginatively shaped and inspired by seminal experiments in the genre by writers as diverse as Kate Grenville Mudrooroo Kim Scott Peter Carey Richard Flanagan and Rohan Wilson Mapping the postcolonial novel against the impact of postcolonial cultural theory and Australian writers intermittent embrace of literary postmodernism this survey is also read against the post millennial history and culture wars which saw politicizations of national debates around history and fierce contestation over the ways stories of Australian pasts have been written

Kundera, Or, The Memory of Desire Eva Le Grand, 1999 This is more than a literary critique it is a work of perception of analysis that reveals a portrait of Kundera the novelist as one of the greatest demystifiers of our time This significant work deals with all of Milan Kundera s novels up to his most recent work Slowness which marks the beginning of a new phase of his writing It is the first work that studies Kundera as a novelist rather than a philosopher or intellectual guide and the only one that diverges from the beaten path in examining and in reflecting on the composition and style of these novels to discern the underlying humanity and originality of the work as a whole and to finally establish the connections and correlation within and between the novels connections that conventional criticism can never reveal

Migration and Literature S. Frank, 2008-09-29 Migration and Literature offers a thought provoking analysis of the thematic and formal role of migration in four contemporary and canonized novelists

Commiserating with Devastated Things Jason M. Wirth, 2015-10-20 Commiserating with Devastated Things seeks to understand the place Milan Kundera calls the universe of the novel Working through Kundera s oeuvre as well as the continental philosophical tradition Wirth argues that Kundera transforms not applies philosophical reflection within literature Reading between Kundera s work and his self avowed tradition from Kafka to Hermann Broch Wirth asks what it might mean to insist that philosophy does not have a monopoly on wisdom that the novel has its own modes of wisdom that challenge philosophy s

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Tirana Modern Matthew Rosen, 2022-08-31 Guided by the thesis that literature can transform social reality Tirana Modern draws on ethnographic and historical material to examine the public culture of reading in modern Albania As its starting point this book asks How has Albanian literature and literary translation shaped social action during the longue dure e of Albanian modernity Drawing on material collected through fieldwork with a community of readers writers and translators attached to the independent Albanian publisher Pika pa sipe rfaqe Point without Surface Tirana Modern provides a tightly focused ethnography of literary culture in Albania that brings into relief the more general dialectic between social imagination and social reality as mediated by reading and literature

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marked the postcommunist twilight **Nietzsche and Other Buddhas** Jason M. Wirth, 2021-03-12 A tour de force that both challenges and expands our understanding of the very practice of philosophy and comparative philosophy in particular Joseph Markowski Reading Religion In Nietzsche and Other Buddhas author Jason M Wirth brings major East Asian Buddhist thinkers into radical dialogue with key Continental philosophers through a series of exercises that pursue what is traditionally called comparative or intercultural philosophy In the process he reflects on what makes such exercises possible and intelligible The primary questions Wirth asks are How does this particular engagement and confrontation challenge and radicalize what is sometimes called comparative or intercultural philosophy How does this task reconsider what is meant by philosophy The confrontations that Wirth sets up between Dogen Hakuin Linji Shinran Nietzsche Schopenhauer James and Deleuze consider the nature of philosophy and especially comparative philosophy from a global perspective This global perspective in turn opens up a new and challenging space of thought within and between the cutting edges of Western Continental philosophy and East Asian Buddhist practice **Selected Stories** Franz Kafka, 2024-05-21 Selected Stories by Franz Kafka offers new renderings of the author's finest work Mark Harman's English translations convey the uniqueness of Kafka's German the wit irony and cadence Expert annotations illuminate Kafka's cultural allusions and wordplay while a biographical introduction places the man and his work in historical context Socrates and Dionysus Ann Ward, 2014-07-24 Socrates and Dionysus engages and seeks to redraw the boundaries between philosophy and poetry science and art Friedrich Nietzsche argues in his work The Birth of Tragedy that science conquers art especially the tragic art of the Dionysian poet of ancient Greece Appealing to the natural primeval self that is suppressed but not extinguished by the knowledge of culture Dionysian tragedy establishes contact with our bodies and their deepest longings Science and philosophy associated with the Socratism of the theoretical man celebrate the human mind in particular and the mind or rationality of the universe more generally According to Nietzsche it is Euripides who destroys the Dionysian entirely Euripides celebrated the unadorned individual because only the individual separated from their god is intelligible or accessible to human reason he insisted that art be comprehended by mind or that it be rationally understood Euripides was possessed of such a rationalizing drive Nietzsche claims because his primary audience was Socrates It is Socrates therefore who is the true opponent of Dionysus Following Nietzsche's bifurcation between philosophy and art postmodern political philosopher Richard Rorty rejects the tendency of philosophy to posit absolute universal truths and turns to the concept of redescription which he associates with the wisdom of the novel The novel is wise because it posits the relative truths and perspectives of the various individuals societies and cultures that it represents As an art form it can therefore include every possible perspective of every particular situation event or person New interdisciplinary fields in politics literature and film are giving rise to an expanding community of scholars who disagree with the approaches taken by Nietzsche and Rorty These scholars are shedding light on the ways in which philosophy and art are friends rather than enemies They seek to bridge the theoretical and ethical gaps between the

world of fiction and the world of fact of art and science There appears to be a fundamental tension between literary artistic and scientific projects Whereas the artist seeks to recreate human experience thereby evoking basic ethical issues the scientist apparently seeks ethically neutral evidence based facts as the constituents of our knowledge of reality Chapters in this volume however will reconsider how artists philosophers and film makers have addressed and attempted to reconcile the artist s language of normativity and the scientist s language of facticity

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