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Inventions of Reading Clayton Koelb, 2019-06-30 Where do writers of fiction get their ideas Clayton Koelb here takes issue with those who regard inspiration or imitation as primary forces influencing literary invention He finds that another mechanism which he calls rhetorical construction underlies much fiction and some nonfiction as well Rhetorical construction Koelb says is a way of producing writing out of reading The rhetorical writer begins by discovering an interpretive crux in a familiar text a passage from the Bible for example or a commonplace expression and then proceeds to imagine a fictional situation in which all the meanings of the passage contradictory though they may seem may be realized According to Koelb inventions of reading do not stop with the discovery of the eternal and inevitable deconstructibility of language they somehow generate an urge to put language back together through the invention of a fictional world Among the texts he discusses are writings by Boccaccio Rabelais Goethe Schiller Kleist Hawthorne Hans Christian Andersen Nietzsche Kafka Calvino and Flannery O Connor

Literary Intention, Literary Interpretations, and Readers John Maynard, 2009-04-17 This accessible personal and provocative study returns to the major subject in literary discussion before and during the relatively recent flourishing of literary theory that of literary intention Does the author's personal intention or historical site determine a correct interpretation of a literary work Probing the entire range of issues connected with this many faceted and knotty concept this book engages with interpretation on both theoretical and practical levels It argues that the hard questions about interpretation connected to issues of intention cannot be sidestepped or ignored It does not argue for conservative concepts of literature itself nor against the major historical engagements of critics in our time But in addressing those who continue to read or teach literature it does insist on a level of sophistication in issues of literary interpretation that cannot be assured by historical research and knowledge of the social and cultural connections to literary works The overall aim of the work is to recall readers to the great complexity pleasure and interest of literary interpretation

Relativism, Alternate History, and the Forgetful Reader Derek Thiess, 2014-11-25 The writer of alternate history asks what if What if one historical event were different what would the world look like today In a similar way the postmodern philosopher of history suggests that history is literature or that if we read certain historical details differently we would get a distinctly different interpretation of past events While the science fiction alternate history means to illuminate the past to increase our understanding of past events however the postmodern approach to history typically suggests that such understanding is impossible To the postmodern philosopher history is like literature in that it does not offer the reader access to the past but only an interesting story Building on criticism that

suggests personal psychological reasons for this obscuring the past and using a literary theory of readership this book challenges the postmodern approach to history It channels the speculative power of science fiction to read the works of postmodern philosophy of history as alternate histories themselves and to map the limits and pathology of their forgetful reading of the past

Romanticism: Romanticism and the margins Michael O'Neill, Mark Sandy, 2006 The Art of Love Peter L. Allen, 2015-09-30 Two major French medieval literary works that claim to teach their readers the art of love are virtually torn apart by the contradictions and conflicts they contain In Andreas Capellanus's late twelfth century Latin *De amore* the author instructs his friend Walter in the amatory art in the first two books but then harshly repudiates his own teachings and love itself in a third and final book In Jean de Meun's encyclopedic continuation of the *Romance of the Rose* written in French in the 1270s a succession of allegorical figures alternately promote and excoriate the lover's amatory pursuits Jean's romance moreover virtually rewrites the dream vision of Guillaume de Lorris which it claims simply to extend and ends with the depiction of a sexual act that seems to throw the book's whole structure into confusion The more closely one reads this work Peter L. Allen contends the harder it is to understand them Didactic heavy handed and problematic they teach would be lovers how to behave in order to have others accomplish their desires yet they also contain vociferous passages that dissuade their protagonists from the practice of this art which they claim leads not only to earthly destruction but also to eternal damnation Readers from the Middle Ages to the present have been troubled by the fact that these texts are both radically self contradictory and fundamentally at odds with the accepted morality of medieval Christian Europe And for decades scholars have tried to determine how these two works are related to what is often referred to as courtly love In *The Art of Love* Allen persuasively argues that the *De amore* and the *Romance of the Rose* are central to the courtly tradition Allen contends that their conflicts and contradictions are not signs of confusion or artistic failure but are instead essential clues which show that the medieval works follow the disruptive structural model of Ovid's first century elegiac *Ars amatoria* *Art of Love* and *Remedia amoris* Cures for Love Andreas's and Jean's works no less than Ovid's teach not the art of love for practicing lovers but the literary art of love poetry and fiction Based squarely on Ovid's poems which were among the most widely read classical texts in medieval Europe the *De amore* and the *Romance of the Rose* use the classical tradition in a particularly assertive fashion and suggest a way for fantasies of love to exist even against a background of ecclesiastical prohibition

In the Deadlands David Gerrold, 2014-01-28 David Gerrold burst onto the science fiction scene in the late sixties with more Hugo and Nebula nominations than any other writer had ever received at the beginning of his career His first collection of stories *With a Finger in My I* showcased his remarkable range The jewel in that collection was *In the Deadlands* a bizarre and disturbing journey into a landscape of madness not so much a story as a sculpture made of words Nominated for the Nebula award for best novelette of the year *In the Deadlands* has been out of print for 40 years This new collection contains all the stories from *With a Finger in My I* plus four other works written in the same period with revealing

notes from the author *The Postmodern Bible* George Aichele, Fred W. Burnett, Robert M. Fowler, David Jobling, Tina Pippin, Wilhelm Wuellner, Bible and Culture Collective, 1995-01-01 The burgeoning use of modern literary theory and cultural criticism in recent biblical studies has led to stimulating but often bewildering new readings of the Bible This book argued from a perspective shaped by postmodernism is at once an accessible guide to and an engagement with various methods theories and critical practices transforming biblical scholarship today Written by a collective of cutting edge scholars with each page the work of multiple hands The Postmodern Bible deliberately breaks with the individualist model of authorship that has traditionally dominated scholarship in the humanities and is itself an illustration of the postmodern transformation of biblical studies for which it argues The book introduces illustrates and critiques seven prominent strategies of reading Several of these interpretive strategies rhetorical criticism structuralism and narratology reader response criticism and feminist criticism have been instrumental in the transformation of biblical studies up to now Many feminist and womanist criticism ideological criticism poststructuralism and psychoanalytic criticism hold promise for the continued transformation of these studies in the future Focusing on readings from both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament this volume illuminates the current multidisciplinary debates emerging from postmodernism by exposing the still highly contested epistemological political and ethical positions in the field of biblical studies *The Comparative Perspective on Literature* Clayton Koelb, 2019-06-30 Few would deny that comparative literature is rapidly moving from the periphery toward the center of literary studies in North America but many are still unsure just what it is The Comparative Perspective on Literature shows by means of twenty two exemplary essays by many of the most distinguished scholars in the field how comparative literature as a discipline is conceived of and practiced in the 1980s Nearly all of them published here for the first time the essays discuss and themselves reflect significant changes at the core of the field as well as evolving notions as to what comparative literature is and should be The volume editors Clayton Koelb and Susan Noakes have included essays that address the scope and concerns of comparative literature today historical and international contexts of the field and the relationship of literary criticism to other disciplines as well as affording comparative perspectives on current critical issues

Transforming Memories in Contemporary Women's Rewriting L. Plate, 2010-12-08 Including topics as diverse as feminism and its relationship to the marketplace plagiarism and copyright silence and forgetting and myth in a digital age this book explores the role of rewriting within feminist literature from the 1970s onwards in relation to the theme of cultural memory

Narrative Ironies Raymond A. Prier, Gerald Gillespie, 2023-04-12 This volume focuses on the flourishing of irony as a primary characteristic of the great era of European narrative sophistication from the Goethezeit to Modernism Its eighteenth essays explore varieties of ironic consciousness associated with texts especially of northern Europe and the ways they established a dialogue with and on literature and culture at large As the volume shows this interrogation of Europe's self awareness of cultural identity bound up in reading and writing habits gained a new post Cervantine complexity in

Romanticism and has been of lasting significance for literary theory down to postmodernism By its comparativistic framing of the issues raised by ironic consciousness Narrative Ironies duly serves as a Festschrift honoring Lilian R Furst Among major writers treated are Sterne Goethe Godwin Schlegel Hoffmann Poe Stendhal Kierkegaard Disraeli Keller Maupassant Zola Huysmans Wilde Tolstoi Hofmannsthal Strindberg Proust Mann Musil Kafka Joyce Faulkner and Szczypiorski **Nietzsche as Postmodernist** Clayton Koelb,1990-09-11 The contributors discuss the current debate about what philosophy is how it works and how Nietzsche's thought clarifies or complicates its understanding They represent a wide range of views and practices some aggressively postmodern in their approach some profoundly skeptical about postmodernism Although the issue of postmodernism is the central focus the essays also touch on many other areas of interest to readers of Nietzsche

Kafka's Rhetoric Clayton Koelb,2019-05-15 In the first book to study Franz Kafka from the perspective of modern rhetorical theory Clayton Koelb explores such questions as how Kafka understood the reading process how he thematized the problematic of reading and how his highly distinctive style relates to what Koelb describes as the passion of reading

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narrative idea that enriched Romantic literature for decades Poets and novelists created a large cast of characters who crossed the boundary between death and life with the help of some form of reading figures like Keats's Glaucus Kleist's Elizabeth Kohlhaas Shelley's Frankenstein and the monster he creates Maturin's Melmoth Poe's Madeline Usher and Gautier's Spirite Clayton Koelb demonstrates that such fictions offer a nuanced consideration of the most urgent question facing any theory of life how do material bodies come to acquire to lose and then perhaps to regain the immaterial intellectual spiritual quality that defines animate beings Clayton Koelb is Guy B Johnson Professor of German English and Comparative Literature and Chair of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

Turtle Hypodermic of Sickenpods David Solway, 2000 David Solway's *The Turtle Hypodermic of Sickenpods* is an eye opening polemic against technology in the classroom and pedagogical theory as furthered by current administrative policy He dissects the way computers have affected the learning process and students ability to understand material presented to them in books **Jacques Lacan (Volume II) (RLE: Lacan)** Michael Clark, 2014-01-23 This bibliography in two volumes originally published in 1988 lists and describes works by and about Jacques Lacan published in French English and seven other languages including Japanese and Russian It incorporates and corrects where necessary all information from earlier published bibliographies of Lacan's work Also included as background works are books and essays that discuss Lacan in the course of a more general study as well as all relevant items in various bibliographic sources from many fields Adventures in Speech Pier Massimo Forni, 2016-11-11 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Book for 1996 *The Decameron* is a narrative account of a situation in which narration takes place a collection of one hundred stories set within a larger story As a group of young men and women fleeing the plague trade stories to pass the time of crisis storytelling occurs in a social context that allows for comment upon the tales by the tellers themselves in a setting that elicits one story in return for another In his close and original analysis Pier Massimo Forni uses the notion of rhetoric as a guiding principle for a critical assessment of the *Decameron* He explores the discursive tools with which the narrators connect the contents of their stories to their audience's environment and goes on to argue that the book is significantly marked by Boccaccio's habit of exploring the narrative potential of rhetorical forms By showing how the *Decameron* marks a new stage in the development of vernacular realism Forni also charts a new course in Boccaccio criticism Viewing the cultural and rhetorical context of the medieval masterpiece from a fresh perspective he offers intriguing insights into the functioning of Boccaccio's narrative *Adventures in Speech* maps the cognitive poetic processes that rule the complex authorial network of relationships involving speech event received culture and narrative objects

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