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philosophical thinking producing a unique alliance between philosophy and literature This special union was forged by a new holistic conception of time which supplemented and even supplanted the conventional sense of chronological time This temporal turn animated the existential insights of Husserl Heidegger and Bergson but it was grounded in nineteenth century advances in the biological sciences the hegemony of Hegelianism and even stretched back to Augustine s early meditation on time in Book XI of his Confessions In linking together a set of thinkers who addressed this form of temporal consciousness Gabriel R Ricci illuminates a common intellectual preoccupation from the vantage point of a concept The authors do not together assemble the thought it is the thought that produced a collective voice This voice appears in the episodes outlined in each chapter and they are framed by an introduction which explores Joseph Frank s insights into the new spatial forms in literature and an epilogue which resurrects J W Dunne s peculiar dream experiments and theory of precognition Ricci employs Frank s seminal essay to draw comparisons between literature s adaptation of the new time sense and philosophy s expression of the new compatibility between space and time Dunne s theory serves to demonstrate the continuity between literary form and philosophical speculation

History and Post-War Writing ,2023-07-10 *Bergson, Eliot, and American Literature* Paul Douglass,2014-07-15 Until now Bergson s widely acknowledged impact on American literature has never been comprehensively mapped Author Paul Douglass explains and evaluates Bergson s meaning for American writers beginning with Eliot and moving through Ransom Penn Warren and Tate to Faulkner Wallace Stevens Henry Miller William Carlos Williams and others It will be a standard point of reference Bergson was the continental philosopher of the early 1900s a celebrity as Sartre would later be Profoundly influential throughout Europe and widely discussed in England and America in the Teens Twenties and Thirties Bergson is now rarely read His current obsolescence Douglass argues illuminates the Western shift from Modern to post Modern Ambitious in scope this book remains admirably close to Bergson himself what he said where that fits in the historical context of philosophy why his ideas moved across the Atlantic and how he affected American writers At the book s heart are readings of Eliot s criticism and poetry analyses of Faulkner s *The Sound and the Fury* and *Light in August* and evaluations of Ransom s Tate s and Penn Warren s criticism This impressively researched and beautifully written study will remain of lasting value to students of American literature

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Countercurrents Raymond Adolph Prier,1992-07-01 In their readings of texts the authors address the topics of theory narrative aesthetics the idea of the text and of specific moments in cultural history The chapters cover a range of authors Plato Ovid Dante Petrarch Chariteo Ariosto Tasso Cervantes Kleist Gode Edith Wharton Pirandello Kafka Sartre Saint John

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Becoming the People of the Talmud Talya Fishman, 2012-01-31 In *Becoming the People of the Talmud* Talya Fishman examines ways in which circumstances of transmission have shaped the cultural meaning of Jewish traditions Although the Talmud's preeminence in Jewish study and its determining role in Jewish practice are generally taken for granted Fishman contends that these roles were not solidified until the late eleventh and early twelfth centuries The inscription of Talmud which Sefardi Jews understand to have occurred quite early and Ashkenazi Jews only later precipitated these developments The encounter with Oral Torah as a written corpus was transformative for both subcultures and it shaped the roles that Talmud came to play in Jewish life What were the historical circumstances that led to the inscription of Oral Torah in medieval Europe How did this body of ancient rabbinic traditions replete with legal controversies and nonlegal material come to be construed as a reference work and prescriptive guide to Jewish life Connecting insights from geonim medieval Jewish and Christian history and orality textuality studies *Becoming the People of the Talmud* reconstructs the process of cultural transformation that occurred once medieval Jews encountered the Babylonian Talmud as a written text According to Fishman the ascription of greater authority to written text was accompanied by changes in reading habits compositional predilections classroom practices approaches to adjudication assessments of the past and social hierarchies She contends that certain medieval Jews were aware of these changes some noted that books had replaced teachers others protested the elevation of Talmud centered erudition and casuistic virtuosity into standards of religious excellence at the expense of spiritual refinement The book concludes with a consideration of Rhineland Pietism's emergence in this context and suggests that two contemporaneous phenomena the prominence of custom in medieval Ashkenazi culture and the novel Christian attack on Talmud were indirectly linked to the new eminence of this written text in Jewish life

Building a Profession Lionel Gossman, Mihai I. Spărișu, 1994-03-08 Scholars in or nearing retirement remember the rise of comparative literature in the US in the years after World War II illuminating how the field was based on their desire for peaceful exchange and international understanding in the wake of war racial and religious intolerance persecution and the uprooting of populations No subject index Paper edition unseen 16 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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contemporary narratology to go beyond the more formal studies of the sixties and seventies Why he asks are the narrators of the novels he studies telling the stories they tell and why do they experience such difficulty in doing so *The Backward Look* Angelica Goodden, 2017-12-02 Theories of memory and fictional recreations of the remembering mind have occupied a central place in French literature since Montaigne The author investigates the shifting relation between cognitive or scientific memory and emotional or spiritual recollection in a series of major writers from the 16th to the 20th centuries Her study focuses on the 18th century where the interplay between memory and imagination and the link between self knowledge and self presentation are shown to be exceptionally fertile The philosophical scientific and fictional writings of Diderot and the novels and autobiographical works of Rousseau are central to this ground breaking work which should be of interest to all readers concerned with the specificity of the French literary tradition Politics and Narratives of Birth Carol A. Mossman, 1993-04 This book is a feminist analysis which combines a psychoanalytic perspective on catastrophic birth with the politics of reproduction in the emergent democracy of nineteenth century France It focuses on three major thinkers whose personal relation to origins is problematic Rousseau Constant and Stendhal and also includes a broad reading of the nineteenth century novel within the frame of pathological generation giving special attention to works by Michelet and Zola Professor Mossman identifies important areas of interaction between production and reproduction at the level of aesthetic form and between private birth related discourse and the ideology of the birth of democracy Within the context of the collapse of ancien regime France the nascent ideology of motherhood collides with modes of discourse that invade and colonize the maternal body generating a considerable burden of anxiety expressed in the nineteenth century French novel

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