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*The Letters of Gustave Flaubert* Gustave Flaubert, 2023-09-26 Appearing in a single volume for the very first time an illuminating and enrichingly annotated selection of correspondence from one of Western literature's most revered writers If there is one article of faith that dominates the Credo of Gustave Flaubert's correspondence Francis Steegmuller writes in the introduction to this selection of Flaubert's letters it is that the function of great art is not to provide answers The Letters of Gustave Flaubert is above all a record of the intransigent questions personal political artistic with which Flaubert struggled throughout his life Here we have Flaubert's youthful sensual outpourings to his mistress the poet Louise Colet and as he advances still unknown into his thirties the wrestle to write Madame Bovary We hear too of his life changing trip to Egypt as described to family and friends and then there are lively exchanges with Baudelaire with the influential critic Sainte Beuve and with Guy de Maupassant his young protégé Flaubert's letters to George Sand reveal her as the great confidante of his later years Steegmuller's book a classic in its own right is both a splendid life of Flaubert in his own words and the ars poetica of the master who laid the foundations for modern writers from James Joyce to Lydia Davis Originally issued in two volumes the book appears here for the first time under a single cover *The Letters of Gustave Flaubert: 1857-1880* Gustave Flaubert, 1857 *The Letters of Gustave Flaubert* Gustave Flaubert, 1980 *Flaubert* Michel Winock, 2016-10-17 A well researched elegantly written study of the life and work of 19th century French author Gustave Flaubert Roger Pearson University of Oxford Michel Winock's biography situates Gustave Flaubert's life and work in France's century of great democratic transition Flaubert did not welcome the egalitarian society predicted by Tocqueville Wary of the masses he rejected the universal male suffrage hard won by the Revolution of 1848 and he was exasperated by the nascent socialism that promoted the collective to the detriment of the individual But above all he hated the bourgeoisie Vulgar ignorant obsessed with material comforts impervious to beauty the French middle class embodied for Flaubert every vice of the democratic age His loathing became a fixation and a source of literary inspiration Flaubert depicts a man whose personality habits and thought are a stew of paradoxes The author of Madame Bovary and Sentimental Education spent his life inseparably bound to solitude and melancholy yet he enjoyed periodic escapes from his hole in Croisset to pursue a variety of pleasures fervent friendships society soirées and a whirlwind of literary and romantic encounters He prided himself on the impersonality of his writing but he did not hesitate to use material from his own life in his fiction Nowhere are Flaubert's contradictions more evident than in his politics An enemy of power who held no nostalgia for the monarchy or the church he was nonetheless hostile to collectivist utopias Despite declarations of the timelessness and sacredness of Art Flaubert could not transcend the era he abominated Rejecting the modern world he paradoxically became its celebrated chronicler and the most modern writer of his time Praise for Flaubert This generous study ingeniously builds a narrative around Flaubert's own words from not only the novels but also voluminous correspondence and unpublished work Adding light background and

analysis Winock allows the mind of the Master to shine The New Yorker It is precisely the historical background of Flaubert's times both its conscious and its invisible impingements on the writer's sensibility on which Winock is especially revelatory Michel Winock has written a compelling and stylish biography and Nicholas Elliott has brought it into English with flair and skill Bruce Whiteman Hudson Review Noted French historian Winock's biography succeeds in presenting a fresh portrait of a man plagued by paradoxes Winock provides absorbing background related to the country's social and political scenes that occurred during his subject's lifetime Erica Swenson Danowitz Library Journal     [The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, 1830-1857](#) Gustave Flaubert, 1980 Basically Barth takes several people from his early novels and has them all starting to write to each other and to him their letters and experiences directing the plot And what starts out as what could be a too cute literary trick winds up being extremely revealing as the characters pour themselves into the letters regardless of whom they're writing to as the plot skips and slips through time On one level it acts as a sequel to those early novels continuing their stories and although it's not really required to read those books I'm not going to pretend it doesn't help The best thing to do would be to read those old novels in one block and then move onto this I read them some years ago so I was a little fuzzy on the finer points But I picked it up But Barth captures the voices of his old characters well and even if you didn't know who was writing what letter you could tell And thus they tell the recipient and us about their hopes and fears they mingle together they lie they come unglued and by the end you sort of get a tapestry of their thoughts There's a plot weaving through here but sometimes it becomes hard to connect it with six different people discussing different angles of it with you but I just went with it and enjoyed the writing for what it was Michael Battaglia at Amazon.com     *Modernity and Its Discontents* Steven B. Smith, 2016-08-09 Steven B. Smith examines the concept of modernity not as the end product of historical developments but as a state of mind He explores modernism as a source of both pride and anxiety suggesting that its most distinctive characteristics are the self-criticisms and doubts that accompany social and political progress Providing profiles of the modern project's most powerful defenders and critics from Machiavelli and Spinoza to Saul Bellow and Isaiah Berlin this provocative work of philosophy and political science offers a novel perspective on what it means to be modern and why discontent and sometimes radical rejection are its inevitable by-products     **The Nineteenth-Century Novel: Identities** Dennis Walder, 2013-05-13 The Nineteenth Century Novel Identities provides an ideal starting point for understanding gender in the novels of this period It explores the place of fiction in constructing gender identity within society at large considering Madame Bovary Portrait of a Lady and The Woman in White The book continues with a consideration of the novel at the fin de siècle examining Dracula The Awakening and Heart of Darkness These fascinating essays illuminate the ways in which the conventions of realism were disrupted as much by anxieties surrounding colonialism decadence degeneration and the New Woman as by those new ideas about human psychology which heralded the advent of psychoanalysis The concepts which are crucial to the understanding of the literature and society of the nineteenth century

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The Language of Inquiry Lyn Hejinian, 2000-12-27 Lyn Hejinian is among the most prominent of contemporary American poets Her autobiographical poem My Life a best selling book of innovative American poetry has garnered accolades and fans inside and outside academia The Language of Inquiry is a comprehensive and wonderfully readable collection of her essays and its publication promises to be an important event for American literary culture Here Hejinian brings together twenty essays written over a span of almost twenty five years Like many of the Language Poets with whom she has been associated since the mid 1970s Hejinian turns to language as a social space a site of both philosophical inquiry and political address Central to these essays are the themes of time and knowledge consciousness and perception Hejinian's interests cover a range of texts and figures Prominent among them are Sir Francis Bacon and Enlightenment era explorers Faust and Sheherazade Viktor Shklovsky and Russian formalism William James Hannah Arendt and Martin Heidegger But perhaps the most important literary presence in the essays is Gertrude Stein the volume includes Hejinian's influential Two Stein Talks as well as two more recent essays on Stein's writings

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*The Preparation of the Novel* Roland Barthes, 2011 Completed just weeks before his death the lectures in this volume mark a critical juncture in the career of Roland Barthes in which he declared the intention deeply felt to write a novel Unfolding over the course of two years Barthes engaged in a unique pedagogical experiment he combined teaching and writing to simulate the trial of novel writing exploring every step of the creative process along the way Barthes's lectures move from the desire to write to the actual decision making planning and material act of producing a novel He meets the

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Michael Levenson, 2011-10-25 In this

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