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The Parisian Prowler Charles Baudelaire, 1997-01-01 From Edouard Manet to T S Eliot to Jim Morrison the reach of Charles Baudelaire's influence is beyond estimation In this prize winning translation of his no longer neglected masterpiece Baudelaire offers a singular view of 1850s Paris Evoking a m lrange of reactions these fifty fables of modern life take us on various tours led by a fl neur an incognito stroller Through day and night in gleaming caf s and filthy side streets this alienated yet compassionate esthete muses on the bizarre in the commonplace the sublime in the mundane As the work reveals a teeming metropolis on the eve of great change we see a Paris as contradictory surprising and ultimately unknowable as our guide himself Superbly complemented by twenty one period illustrations by Delacroix Callot Manet Whistler Baudelaire himself and others *The Parisian Prowler* is an essential companion to *Les Fleurs du Mal* and other works by the father of modern poetry In the preface to this edition translator Edward K Kaplan explains how the volume's illustrations act as a graphic subtext to the narrator's observations **Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris** MariaC.

Scott, 2017-09-29 Maria Scott's study of the operation of irony in Baudelaire's *Le Spleen de Paris* contends that the principal target of the collection's spleen is its own readership Baudelaire as one of the most perceptive cultural commentators of the nineteenth century was naturally very keenly aware of the growing dominance of the bourgeoisie in France not least as a market for art and literature Despite being dependent on this market for his own writing the poet was highly critical of bourgeois values and attitudes Scott builds on existing criticism of the collection to argue that these are indirectly mocked in *Le Spleen de Paris* often in the person of the poet's supposed textual alter ego The contention is that the prose poems betray the trust of readers by way of an apparent transparency of meaning that functions to blind us to their embedded irony Though focused on *Le Spleen de Paris* Scott's study engages with the full range of Baudelaire's writings including his art and literary criticism Her book will be of interest not only to Baudelaire scholars but also to those engaged more generally with nineteenth century French culture **Reading Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris and the Nineteenth-Century Prose Poem** Seth Whidden, 2022 A study of Charles Baudelaire's *Le Spleen de Paris* 1859 that explores how the practice of reading prose poems might be different from reading poetry in verse It illustrates how Baudelaire wrote texts that he considered poems and how this form shows aspects of his poetic modernity *Approaches to Teaching Baudelaire's Prose Poems* Cheryl Krueger, 2017-06-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Baudelaire's prose poems in the college classroom including considerations of translation decadence gender narrative voice genre style modernity urbanism allegory Romanticism violence and Walter Benjamin Includes information on editions reference works biographies and online resources Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses **The Beast in the Boudoir** Kathleen Kete, 2023-11-15

Kathleen Kete's wise and witty examination of petkeeping in nineteenth century Paris provides a unique window through which to view the lives of ordinary French people She demonstrates how that cliché of modern life the family dog reveals the

tensions that modernity created for the Parisian bourgeoisie Kete's study draws on a range of literary and archival sources from dog care books to veterinarians's records to Dumas's musings on his cat The fad for aquariums attitudes toward vivisection the dread of rabies the development of dog breeding all are shown to reflect the ways middle class people thought about their lives Petkeeping says Kete was a way to imagine a better more manageable version of the world it relieved the pressures of contemporary life and improvised solutions to the intractable mesh that was post Enlightenment France The faithful affectionate family dog became a counterpoint to the isolation of individualism and lack of community in urban life By century's end however animals no longer represented the human condition with such potency and even the irascible autonomous cat had been rehabilitated into a creature of fidelity and affection Full of fascinating details this innovative book will contribute to the way we understand culture and the creation of class This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994 Narrating Nonhuman Spaces Marco Caracciolo, Marlene Karlsson Marcussen, David Rodriguez, 2021-08-18 Recent debates about the Anthropocene have prompted a re negotiation of the relationship between human subjectivity and nonhuman matter within a wide range of disciplines This collection builds on the assumption that our understanding of the nonhuman world is bound up with the experience of space thinking about and with nonhuman spaces destabilizes human scale assumptions Literary form affords this kind of nonanthropocentric experience one role of the critic in the Anthropocene is to foreground the function of space and description in challenging the conventional link between narrative and human inter subjectivity Bringing together New Formalism ecocriticism and narrative theory the included essays demonstrate that literature can transgress the strong and long established boundary of the human frame that literary and narrative scholarship clings to The focus is firmly on the contemporary but with strategic samplings in earlier cultural texts the American transcendentalists modernist fiction that anticipate present day anxieties about the nonhuman while at the same time offering important conceptual tools for working through them *Wittgenstein's Ethics and Modern Warfare* Nil Santiáñez, 2018-10-03 This original and insightful book establishes a reciprocal relationship between Ludwig Wittgenstein's notion of ethics and the experience of war It puts forth an interpretation of Wittgenstein's early moral philosophy that relates it to the philosopher's own war experience and applies Wittgenstein's ethics of silence to analyze the ethical dimension of literary and artistic representations of the Great War In a compelling book length essay the author contends that the emphasis on unsayability in Wittgenstein's concept of ethics is a valuable tool for studying the ethical silences embedded in key cultural works reflecting on the Great War produced by Mary Borden Ellen N La Motte Georges Duhamel Leonhard Frank Ernst Friedrich and Joe Sacco Exploring their works through the lens of Wittgenstein's moral philosophy this book pays particular attention to their suggestion of an ethics of war and peace

by indirect means such as prose poetry spatial form collage symbolism and expressionism This cultural study reveals new connections between Wittgenstein s philosophy his experience during the First World War and the cultural artifacts produced in its aftermath By intertwining ethical reflection and textual analysis Wittgenstein s Ethics and Modern Warfare aspires to place Wittgenstein s moral philosophy at the centre of discussions on war literature and the arts

Baudelaire and Caricature: From the Comic to an Art of Modernity , Baudelaire s essays on caricature offered the first sustained defense of the value of caricature as a serious art worthy of study in its own right This book argues for the crucial importance of the essays for his conception of modernity so fundamental to the subsequent history of modernism From the theory of the comic formulated in *De l essence du rire* to his discussions of Daumier Goya Hogarth Cruikshank Bruegel Grandville Gavarni Charlet and many others Baudelaire develops not only an aesthetic of caricature but also a caricatural aesthetic dual and contradictory grotesque ironic violent farcical fantastic and fleeting that defines an art of modern life In particular Baudelaire s insistence on the dualism and ambiguity of laughter has radical implications for such emblems of modernity as the city and the fl neur who roams the streets The modern city is the space of the comic a kind of caricature presenting the fl neur with an image of dualism one s position as subject and object implicated in the same urban experiences one seems to control The theory of the comic invests the idea of modernity with reciprocity one s status as laughter and object of laughter thus preventing the subjective construction and appropriation of the world that has so often been linked with the project of modernism Comic art reflects what Walter Benjamin later defined as Baudelairean allegory at once representing and revealing the alienation of modern experience But Baudelaire also transforms the dualism of the comic into a peculiarly modern unity the doubling of the comic artist enacted for the benefit of the audience the self generating and self reflexive experience of the fl neur in a communion with the crowd This study examines his views in the context of the history of comic theory and contemporary accounts of the individual artists Complete with illustrations of the many works discussed it illuminates the history and theory of caricature the comic and the grotesque and adds to our understanding of modernism in literature and the visual arts

Baudelaire's Prose Poems Edward K. Kaplan, 2009-01-01 Baudelaire s Prose Poems is the first full length integral study of the fifty prose poems Baudelaire wrote between 1857 and his death in 1867 collected posthumously under the title *Le Spleen de Paris* Edward Kaplan resurrects this neglected masterpiece by defining the structure and meaning of the entire collection which Kaplan himself has translated as *The Parisian Prowler* Engaging in a dialogue with deconstructionists whose critical methods often obscure the meaning of the whole Kaplan rejects the view of prose poems as a random assemblage of melodic rhapsodies Instead he sees a coherent ensemble of fables of modern life that join lyricism and critical self awareness Kaplan defines three dimensions of experience that inform *The Parisian Prowler* from beginning to end the esthetic includes art ideal beauty and especially the intense immediacy of sensations fantasy and dream the ethical includes principles of right and wrong relations between intimates or between individuals and the

community and the religious not to be confused with church or dogma points to the province of ultimate reality whether it be God or an absolute standard of truth justice and meaning These dimensions are explored by a narrator a complex highly self conscious writer whose passion for pure Beauty continually frustrates his yearning for affection He begins his tour through 1850s Paris alienated from reality becomes aggravated by conflicts between his ethical and esthetic drives to the point of despair and ends by expressing loyal friendship Analyzing the fables in relation to one another in pairs or groups Kaplan demonstrates how later pieces intermingle or even confuse the narrator s esthetic and ethical drives and how the most advanced theoretical fables through ironic puns on their form further undermine this simplistic dualism Baudelaire s fables of modern life radically challenge us to examine our presuppositions Kaplan argues Though rarely didactic the narrator s Socratic irony engages readers in a volatile dialogue provoking them to form their own judgments He often betrays self destructive anger rebelling against injustice or stupidity or against women who might love him At times he insults our complacency and self deception with vicious glee at other times he recognizes his own frailty nurturing a sense of fellowship with the oppressed Seeking both to analyze experience objectively and to sympathize with isolated individuals like himself Baudelaire s narrator joins criticism and poetry in a voyage of self discovery finally accepting experience as impure and mixed Kaplan contends that the prose poems constitute a genre parallel to the poems Baudelaire added to the 1861 edition of *Les Fleurs du Mal* both of which illustrate fundamental principles of the theory of modernity he developed in his essays on art The self reflective fables in *The Parisian Prowler* depicting a way of thinking beyond ideologies clarify Baudelaire s development as poet critic and thinker

Literature and Chemistry Margareth Hagen, Margery Vibe Skagen, 2014-02-21 *Literature and Chemistry Elective Affinities* investigates literary and chemical encounters from medieval alchemy to contemporary science fiction in works of the likes of Dante Goethe Baudelaire and Dag Solstad as well as in literary writing of scientists such as Humphry Davy Ludwig Boltzmann and Oliver Sachs Sixteen authors break new ground in demonstrating chemistry s particular status as one of the sciences in which humanities should interest itself the overlaps and reciprocities of the two fields and perhaps most importantly chemistry s role in the production of narrative metaphor and literary form The anthology makes the silent presence of chemistry perceptible uncovering its historical and present appeal to material sensitivity imagination and creativity as well as its call for philosophical and ethical concern and for wonder

Urban Confrontations in Literature and Social Science, 1848-2001 Edward J. Ahearn, 2016-02-11 In an innovative contribution to the challenging of disciplinary boundaries Edward J Ahearn juxtaposes works of literature with the writings of social scientists to discover how together they illuminate city life in ways that neither can accomplish separately Ahearn s argument spans from the second half of the nineteenth century in Western Europe to the present day United States and encompasses a wide range of literary genres and sociological schools For example Charles Baudelaire s essays on the city are viewed alongside the work of Emile Durkheim and Georg Simmel Bertolt Brecht s *Jungle of Cities* heightens the arguments of Louis

Wirth and Robert Park Richard Wright's *Native Son* and Saul Bellow's *The Adventures of Augie March* are re-visioned in tandem with works by William Julius Wilson and others Herman Melville's *Bartleby the Scrivener* poses a challenge to James Q Wilson's *Bureaucracy* Toni Morrison's historical novel *Jazz* is buttressed by the career of Robert Moses and the revisionist work of historians Hilary Ballon and Kenneth T Jackson and Don DeLillo's *Cosmopolis* comes into brilliant focus in the light of arguments on world cybercities by David Harvey Saskia Sassen and Manuel Castells Resisting the temptation to ignore contradictions for the sake of interpretation Ahearn instead offers the reader a view of the modern city as complex as his subject matter Here the methodologies and knowledge generated by the social sciences are both complemented and subverted by the experience of city life as portrayed in literature With its diverse narrative tactics and shifting points of view which can be as disorienting to the reader as a foreign city is to an arriving immigrant literature reinforces the importance of method and outlook in the social sciences Ultimately Ahearn suggests neither literature nor the social sciences can capture the experience of urban misery

Performing the Socialist State Xiaomei Chen, 2023-02-07 *Performing the Socialist State* offers an innovative account of the origins evolution and legacies of key trends in twentieth century Chinese theater Instead of seeing the Republican high socialist and postsocialist periods as radically distinct it identifies key continuities in theatrical practices and shared aspirations for the social role and artistic achievements of performance across eras Xiaomei Chen focuses on the long and remarkable careers of three founders of modern Chinese theater and film Tian Han Hong Shen and Ouyang Yuqian and their legacy which helped shape theater cultures into the twenty first century They introduced Western plays and theories adapted traditional Chinese operas and helped develop a tradition of leftist theater in the Republican period that paved the way for the construction of a socialist canon after 1949 Chen investigates how their visions for a free democratic China fared in the initial years after the founding of the People's Republic briefly thriving only to founder as artists had to adapt to the Communist Party's demand to produce ideologically correct works Bridging the faith play and antiparty plays of the 1950s the red classics of the 1960s and their reincarnations in the postsocialist period she considers the transformations of the depictions of women peasants soldiers scientists and revolutionary history in plays operas and films and examines how the market economy collective memories star culture social networks and state sponsorship affected dramatic productions Countering the view that state interference stifles artistic imagination Chen argues that theater professionals have skillfully navigated shifting ruling ideologies to create works that are politically acceptable yet aesthetically ingenious Emphasizing the power dynamics and complexities of Chinese performance cultures *Performing the Socialist State* has implications spanning global theater comparative literature political and social histories and Chinese cultural studies

Italo Calvino's *Architecture of Lightness* Letizia Modena, 2011-05-09 This study recovers Italo Calvino's central place in a lost history of interdisciplinary thought politics and literary philosophy in the 1960s Drawing on his letters essays critical reviews and fiction as well as a wide range of works primarily urban planning and design theory

and history circulating among his primary interlocutors this book takes as its point of departure a sweeping reinterpretation of Invisible Cities Passages from Calvino's most famous novel routinely appear as aphorisms in calendars posters and the popular literature of inspiration and self help reducing the novel to vague abstractions and totalizing wisdom about thinking outside the box The shadow of postmodern studies has had a similarly diminishing effect on this text rendering up an accomplished but ultimately apolitical novelistic experimentation in endless deconstructive deferrals the shiny surfaces of play and the ultimately rigged game of self referentiality In contrast this study draws on an archive of untranslated Italian and French language materials on urban planning architecture and utopian architecture to argue that Calvino's novel in fact introduces readers to the material history of urban renewal in Italy France and the U S in the 1960s as well as the multidisciplinary core of cultural life in that decade the complex and continuous interplay among novelists and architects scientists and artists literary historians and visual studies scholars His last love poem for the dying city was in fact profoundly engaged deeply committed to the ethical dimensions of both architecture and lived experience in the spaces of modernity as well as the resistant practices of reading and utopian imagining that his urban studies in turn inspired

Intuition of the Instant Gaston Bachelard, Jean Lescure, 2013-04-30 The instant The problem of habit and discontinuous time The idea of progress and the intuition of discontinuous time Conclusion Appendix A Poetic instant and metaphysical instant by Gaston Bachelard Appendix B Reading Bachelard reading Siloe an excerpt from Introduction to Bachelard's poetics by Jean Lescure Appendix C A short biography of Gaston Bachelard

Legitimizing the Artist Luca Somigli, 2003-12-15 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the production of literary and cultural manifestoes enjoyed a veritable boom and accompanied the rise of many avant garde movements Legitimizing the Artist considers this phenomenon as a response to a more general crisis of legitimation that artists had been struggling with for decades The crucial question for artists confronted by the conservative values of the dominant bourgeoisie and the economic logic of triumphant capitalism was how to justify their work in terms that did not reduce art to a mere commodity In this work Luca Somigli discusses several European artistic movements decadentism Italian futurism vorticism and imagism and argues for the centrality of the works of F T Marinetti in the transition from a fin de siècle decadent poetics exemplified by the manifestoes of Anatole Baju to a properly avant garde project aiming at a complete renewal of the process of literary communication and the abolition of the difference between producer and consumer It is to this challenge that the English avant garde artists and Ezra Pound in particular responded with their more polemical pieces Somigli suggests that this debate allows us to rethink the relationship between modernism and post modernism as complementary ways of engaging the loss of an organic relationship between the artist and his social environment

Katherine Mansfield Gerri Kimber, 2008 This book assesses the reason why Katherine Mansfield's reputation in France has always been greater than in England It examines the ways in which the French reception of Mansfield has idealised her persona to the extent of crafting a

hagiography Mansfield is placed within the general literary context of her era exploring French literary tendencies at the time and juxtaposing them with the main literary trends in England The author determines the motives behind the French critics desire to put Mansfield on a pedestal discusses how the three years she spent on French soil influenced her writing and whether the translations of her work collude in the myth surrounding her personality This book is the first sustained attempt to establish interconnections between her own French influences literary and otherwise and the myth making of the French critics and translators The book also follows the critical appraisal of Mansfield s life and work in France from her death up to the present day by closely analysing the differing French critical responses The author reveals how these various strands combine to create a legend which has little basis in fact thereby demonstrating how reception and translation determine the importance of an author s reputation in the literary world **Mastery's End** Jeffrey Gray,2005-01-01

Focusing on lyric poetry *Mastery's End* looks at important yet neglected issues of subjectivity in post World War II travel literature Jeffrey Gray departs from related studies in two regards nearly all recent scholarly books on the literature of travel have dealt with pre twentieth century periods and all are concerned with narrative genres Gray questions whether the postcolonial theoretical model of travel as mastery hegemony and exploitation still applies In its place he suggests a model of vulnerability incoherence and disorientation to reflect the modern destabilizing nature of travel a process that began with the unprecedented movement of people during and after World War II and has not abated since What the contemporary discourse concerning displacement border crossing and identity needs says Gray is a study of that literary genre with the least investment in closure and the least fidelity to ethnic and national continuities His concern is not only with the psychological challenges to identity but also with travel as a mode of understanding and composition Following a summary of American critical perspectives on travel from Emerson to the present Gray discusses how travel by nature defamiliarizes and induces heightened awareness Such phenomena Gray says correspond to the tenets of modern poetics traversing territories immersing the self in new object worlds reconstituting the known as unknown He then devotes a chapter each to four of the past half century s most celebrated English speaking western poets Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell John Ashbery and Derek Walcott Finally two multi poet chapters examine the travel poetry of Allen Ginsberg Gary Snyder and Robert Creeley Lyn Hejinian Nathaniel Mackey and others **Fictions of Desire** Stephen Snyder,2000-05-01

Stephen Snyder examines Kafu s fiction in terms of narrative strategy placing him squarely within some of the most important currents of literary modernism at the nexus of Naturalism and the largely antithetical development of the modernist reflexive novel **Isa Genzken** Lisa Lee,2017-09-18 The work of German sculptor Isa Genzken is brilliantly receptive to the ever shifting conditions of modern life In this first book devoted to the artist Lisa Lee reflects on Genzken s tendency to think across media attending to sculptures photographs drawings and films from the entire span of her four decade career from student projects in the mid 1970s to recent works seen in Genzken s studio Through penetrating analyses of individual works as well as archival and interview

material from the artist herself Lee establishes four major themes in Genzken's oeuvre embodied perception architecture and built space the commodity and the body Contextualizing the sculptor's engagement with fellow artists such as Joseph Beuys and Bruce Nauman Lee situates Genzken within a critical and historical framework that begins in politically fraught 1960s West Germany and extends to the globalized present Here we see how Genzken tests the relevance of the utopian aspirations and formal innovations of the early twentieth century by submitting them to homage and travesty Sure to set the standard for future studies of Genzken's work Isa Genzken is essential for anyone interested in contemporary art [Downtown Canada](#) Justin D. Edwards, Douglas Ivison, 2005-01-01 Downtown Canada is a collection of essays that addresses Canada as an urban place The contributors focus their attention on the writing of Canada's cities and call attention to the centrality of the city in Canadian literature

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