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widely differing political economic and ideological constituencies the essays in this volume explore in different ways some of the conversations currently taking place across disciplinary boundaries in the exciting new field of literature and science Like literature science is seen as a site of competing ideological constructions as a complex and richly ambiguous element of modern and postmodern social discourse circulating in a wider cultural community where its currency fluctuates according to complex changes in social and epistemic conditions including the relative prestige or cultural capital of science or literature within professional and disciplinary hierarchies at any given time

The Playfulness of Gerard Manley

Hopkins Joseph J. Feeney, 2016-03-03 Renowned Hopkins expert Joseph J Feeney SJ offers a fresh take on Gerard Manley Hopkins which shakes our understanding of his poetry and his life and points towards the next phase in Hopkins studies While affirming the received view of Hopkins as a major poet of nature religion and psychology Feeney finds a pervasive rarely noticed playfulness by employing both the theory of play and close reading of his texts This new Hopkins lived a playful life from childhood till death as a student who loved puns and jokes and wrote parodies comic verse and satires as a Jesuit who played and organized games and had a gift for mimicry and most significantly as a poet and prose stylist who rewards readers with unexpected displays of whimsy and incongruity even strikingly in *The Wreck of the Deutschland* *The Windhover* and *the Terrible Sonnets* Feeney convincingly argues that Hopkins's distinctive playfulness is inextricably bound to his sense of fun his creativity his style and his competitiveness with other poets In unexpected images quirky metaphors strange perspectives puns coinages twisted syntax wordmusic and sprung rhythm we see his playful streak burst forth to adorn those works critics consider his most brilliant No one who absorbs this book's radical readings will ever see and hear Hopkins's poetry and prose quite the way they used to

Transmissibility Jae Emerling, 2023-08-17 This book examines

transmissibility to remind us why the vitality and epistemic significance of an artwork is anachronistic and futural *Transmissibility* Writing Aesthetic History performs a transdisciplinary philosophy of aesthetic history via the work of Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari Cy Twombly Marina Abramovi Paul Celan Cecil Taylor Italo Calvino Candida Höfer and others by focusing on the artistic and historiographic labor that differentiates artworks from other modes of creation

Umberto Eco and the Open Text Peter Bondanella, 2005-10-20 Umberto Eco is Italy's most famous living intellectual known among academics for his literary and cultural theories and to an enormous international audience through his novels *The Name of the Rose* *Foucault's Pendulum* and *The Island of the Day Before* Umberto Eco and the Open Text is the first comprehensive study in English of Eco's work In clear and accessible language Peter Bondanella considers not only Eco's most famous texts but also many occasional essays not yet translated into English Tracing Eco's intellectual development from early studies in medieval aesthetics to seminal works on popular culture postmodern fiction and semiotic theory he shows how Eco's own fiction grows out of his literary and cultural theories Bondanella cites all texts in English and provides a full bibliography of works by and about Eco

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of

international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies The Encarta Book of Quotations Bill Swainson, 2000-09-30 Here are 25 000 quotations drawn from the history politics literature religions science and popular culture of the world ranging from the earliest Chinese sages through Shakespeare to the present day

Approaches to Teaching the Works of Italo Calvino Franco Ricci, 2013-01-01 Italo Calvino whose works reflect the major literary and cultural trends of the second half of the twentieth century is known for his imagination humor and technical virtuosity He explores topics such as neorealism folktale fantasy and social and political allegory and experiments with narrative style and structure Students take delight in Calvino's wide ranging and inventive work whether in Italian courses or in courses in comparative or world literature literary criticism cultural studies philosophy or even architecture Given the range of his writing teaching Calvino can seem a daunting task This volume aims to help instructors develop creative and engaging classroom strategies Part 1 Materials presents an overview of Calvino's writings nearly all of which are available in English translation as well as critical works and online resources The essays in part 2 Approaches focus on general themes and cultural contexts address theoretical issues and provide practical classroom applications Contributors describe strategies for teaching Calvino that are as varied as his writings whether having students study narrative theory through *If on a winter's night a traveler* explore literary genre with *Cosmicomics* improve their writing using *Six Memos for the Next Millennium* or read *Mr Palomar* in a general education humanities course *The Venice Variations* Sophia Psarra, 2018-04-30 From the myth of Arcadia through to the twenty first century ideas about sustainability how we imagine better urban environments remain persistently relevant and raise recurring questions How do cities evolve as complex spaces nurturing both urban creativity and the fortuitous art of discovery and by which mechanisms do they foster imagination and innovation While past utopias were conceived in terms of an ideal geometry contemporary exemplary models of urban design seek technological solutions of optimal organisation The Venice Variations explores Venice as a prototypical city that may hold unique answers to the ancient narrative of utopia Venice was not the result of a preconceived ideal but the pragmatic outcome of social and economic networks of communication Its urban creativity though came to represent the quintessential combination of place and institutions of its time Through a discussion of Venice and two other works owing their inspiration to this city Italo Calvino's *Invisible Cities* and Le Corbusier's *Venice Hospital* Sophia Psarra describes Venice as a system that starts to resemble a highly probabilistic algorithm that is a structure with a small number of rules capable of producing a large number of variations The rapidly escalating processes of urban development around our big cities share

many of the motivations for survival shelter and trade that brought Venice into existence Rather than seeing these places as problems to be solved we need to understand how urban complexity can evolve as happened from its unprepossessing origins in the marshes of the Venetian lagoon to the model city that endured a thousand years This book frees Venice from stereotypical representations revealing its generative capacity to inform potential other Venices for the future

First Pages Giancarlo Maiorino, 2010-11 Titology a term first coined in 1977 by literary critic Harry Levin is the field of literary studies that focuses on the significance of a title in establishing the thematic developments of the pages that follow While the term has been used in the literary community for thirty years this book presents for the first time a thoroughly developed theoretical discussion on the significance of the title as a foundation for scholarly criticism Though Maiorino acknowledges that many titles are superficial and indexical there exists a separate and more complex class of titles that do much more than simply decorate a book's spine To prove this argument Maiorino analyzes a wide range of examples from the modern era through high modernism to postmodernism with writings spanning the globe from Spain and France to Germany and America By examining works such as *Essais* *The Waste Land* *Ulysses* and *Don Quixote* *First Pages* proves the power of the title to connect the reader to the thematic cultural and literary context of the writing as a whole Much like a facade to a building the title page serves as the frontispiece of literature a sign that offers perspective and demands interpretation

Poetic Inclinations Dorthe Jørgensen, 2021-01-29 Philosophy originates in wonder that generates sensitive thinking also called aesthetic thinking an expanded mode of thought that bridges and dissolves contradictions This book questions the disregard for such thinking in modern society including the neglect of it in most educational institutions and contemporary research It describes what it means to think in an aesthetic way when aesthetic is synonymous with sensitive not sensuous including how such thinking may foster human well being and develop our notions of history hospitality freedom and the good life The formative nature of aesthetic thinking is presented alongside the attestation of its relevance in many disciplines and a broad spectrum of society in border studies education policy and social work and in life in general *Poetic Inclinations* Ethics History Philosophy is related to the simultaneously published monograph *Imaginative Moods* Aesthetics Religion Philosophy Together they constitute a comprehensive presentation in English of the author's philosophy of experience which includes new ways of conceiving of and applying aesthetics hermeneutics and phenomenology and of integrating these disciplines as well as theology

Narrativizing Theories Benjamin John Peters, 2020-02-06 Ours is an age of offense a time of reactionary shock always received never given Ours is an age that has forgone cultural narratives a time of individualism wherein personal identities trump the collective spirit Ours is an age of failing earth a time of ecological collapse yet the consumption of global capitalism continues to run amok But don't fear You have the correct worldview the best solutions It's not your fault these things are happening It's the president's the immigrant's and the Islamicist's Or perhaps It's the socialist's the tree hugger's and the baby killer's But it's not your fault Never yours For the world exists as you see it in an echo chamber lined with

golden pixels Do I still have your attention Then join me Within the covers of Narrativizing Theories I dive into ambiguity and aesthetics to depict how clashing worldviews exist side by side yet remain mutually incompatible I examine how cultures distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable beliefs embodiments and identities And I outline an aesthetic theory of ambiguity that highlights through the twists and turns of literature the provisionality of knowledge and the narrativization of reality

After La Dolce Vita Alessia Ricciardi, 2012-07-25 This book chronicles the demise of the supposedly leftist Italian cultural establishment during the long 1980s During that time the nation's literary and intellectual vanguard managed to lose the prominence handed it after the end of World War II and the defeat of Fascism What emerged instead was a uniquely Italian brand of cultural capital that deliberately avoided any critical questioning of the prevailing order Ricciardi criticizes the development of this new hegemonic arrangement in film literature philosophy and art criticism She focuses on several turning points Fellini's futile late career critique of Berlusconi style commercial television Calvino's late turn to reactionary belletrism Vattimo's nihilist and conservative responses to French poststructuralism and Bonito Oliva's movement of art commodification Transavanguardia

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

Stories Matteo Thun, Sherin Kneifl, 2024-04-23 I don't want to write an architectural bible I want to sell stories that show what defines me and my work Matteo Thun In the world of design and architecture there are few personalities whose influence is as profound and lasting as that of Matteo Thun From pioneering resorts company headquarters public buildings residential and office buildings around the world to the iconic Illy espresso cup the renowned architect has left his

unmistakable signature everywhere and his designs have shaped our perception for decades His impressive product design imposing architecture and pioneering concepts bear witness to more than 40 years of professional experience and a life that unfolds between the vibrant metropolises of Milan and Munich Numerous fascinating stories have emerged from this exciting journey through life As an author Matteo Thun has now captured these stories in a captivating book that has been created for his admirers companions and perhaps also a little bit for himself **Children of Silence** Michael Wood,1999-10-06 On 20th century fiction

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