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Soliciting Darkness John T. Hamilton, 1910 Metrical Claims and Poetic Experience Hannah Vandegrift Eldridge, 2022-09-22 This volume contributes to the fields of lyric poetry and poetics especially poetic form aesthetics and German literature by intervening in debates on the social functions cognitive and emotional effects and the value of poetry It builds on and moves beyond previous theories of rhythm to tie meter more particularly to the specificities of poetic language in blending of embodied responses cultural situations and linguistic particularities. The book examines the German language tradition across three centuries arguing that the interdisciplinarity and richness of metrical theory and practice emerge in the heterogeneity of poetry and its defenders in their specific historical moments Focusing on Friedrich Gottlieb Klopstock Friedrich Nietzsche and Durs Gr nbein the book contextualizes each in the metrical and aesthetic debates of his epoch showing how questions of meter are linked with overarching poetic goals such as the relationship between form and meaning the adaptation of the Classical past for German literature and the ways poetry s sounds work in the body It argues that Klopstock's Nietzsche's and Grinbein's metrical theory and practice offer valuable insights for thinking about the ways poetry Strategies of Ambiguity in Ancient Literature Martin Vöhler, Therese Fuhrer, Stavros works and why it matters Frangoulidis, 2021-02-22 Ambiguity in the sense of two or more possible meanings is considered to be a distinctive feature of modern art and literature It characterizes the open artwork Eco and is generated by disruptive tactics Wellershoff and strategies to engender uncertainty While ambiguity is seen as a paradigm of modernity Bode there is skepticism regarding its use in the pre modern era Older studies were dominated by the conviction that there was a lack of ambiguity in pre modernity because according to the rules of the old rhetoric ambiguity was seen as an avoidable error vitium and a violation of the dictate of clarity perspicuits. The aim of the volume is to re examine the putative absence of ambiguity in the pre modern era Is it not possible to find clear examples of deliberately employed intended ambiguity in antiquity Are the oracles and riddles the Palinode of Stesichoros and Socrates Phaedrus the dissoi logoi of rhetoric the ambiguities of the tragedies all exceptions or do they not indicate a distinct interest in the artistic use of ambiguity The presentations of the conference which will include scholars from various philologies will combine a recourse to theoretical concepts of intended ambiguity with exemplary analyses from the field of pre modern art and literature Place, Commonality and Judgment Andrew Benjamin, 2010-01-01 A highly original examination of topics in ancient philosophy through the lens of modern European **Nietzsche and Antiquity** Paul Bishop, 2004 Wide ranging essays making up the first major study of Nietzsche thought and the classical tradition in a quarter of a century This volume collects a wide ranging set of essays examining Friedrich Nietzsche s engagement with antiquity in all its aspects It investigates Nietzsche s reaction and response to the concept of classicism with particular reference to his work on Greek culture as a philologist in Basel and later as a philosopher of modernity and to his reception of German classicism in all his texts The book should be of interest to students of ancient

history and classics philosophy comparative literature and Germanistik Taken together these papers suggest that classicism is both a more significant and a more contested concept for Nietzsche than is often realized and it demonstrates the need for a return to a close attention to the intellectual historical context in terms of which Nietzsche saw himself operating An awareness of the rich variety of academic backgrounds methodologies and techniques of reading evinced in these chapters is perhaps the only way for the contemporary scholar to come to grips with what classicism meant for Nietzsche and hence what Nietzsche means for us today The book is divided into five sections The Classical Greeks Pre Socratics and Pythagoreans Cynics and Stoics Nietzsche and the Platonic Tradition Contestations and German Classicism and constitutes the first major study of Nietzsche and the classical tradition in a quarter of a century Contributors Jessica N Berry Benjamin Biebuyck Danny Praet and Isabelle Vanden Poel Paul Bishop R Bracht Branham Thomas Brobjer David Campbell Alan Cardew Roy Elveton Christian Emden Simon Gillham John Hamilton Mark Hammond Albert Henrichs Dirk t D Held David F Horkott Dylan Jaggard Fiona Jenkins Anthony K Jensen Laurence Lampert Nicholas Martin Thomas A Meyer Burkhard Meyer Sickendiek John S Moore Neville Morley David N McNeill James I Porter Martin A Ruehl Herman Siemens Barry Stocker Friedrich Ulfers and Mark Daniel Cohen and Peter Yates Paul Bishop is William Jacks Chair of Modern Languages at the University of Glasgow Hölderlin and the Poetry of Tragedy Jeremy Tambling, 2014-01-01 H lderlin 1770 1843 is the magnificent writer whom Nietzsche called my favourite poet His writings and poetry have been formative throughout the twentieth century and as influential as those of Hegel his friend At the same time his madness has made his poetry infinitely complex as it engages with tragedy and irreconcilable breakdown both political and personal with anger and with mourning This study gives a detailed approach to H Iderlin's writings on Greek tragedy especially Sophocles whom he translated into German and gives close attention to his poetry which is never far from an engagement with tragedy H lderlin s writings always fascinating enable a consideration of the various meanings of tragedy and provide a new reading of Shakespeare particularly Julius Caesar Hamlet and Macbeth the work proceeds by opening into discussion of Nietzsche especially The Birth of Tragedy Since H Iderlin was such a decisive figure for Modernism to say nothing of modern Germany he matters intensely to such differing theorists and philosophers as Walter Benjamin Theodor Adorno Martin Heidegger Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida all of whose views are discussed herein Drawing upon the insights of Hegelian philosophy and psychoanalysis this book gives the English speaking reader ready access to a magnificent body of poetry and to the poet as a theorist of tragedy and of madness H lderlin s poetry is quoted freely with translations and commentary provided This book is the first major account of H lderlin in English to offer the student and general reader a critical account of a vital body of work which matters to any study of poetry and to all who are interested in poetry's relationships to madness It is essential reading in the understanding of how tragedy pervades literature and politics and how tragedy has been regarded and written about from Hegel to Walter Benjamin **Tragedy and the Idea of Modernity** Joshua Billings, Miriam Leonard, 2015-05-21 From

around 1800 particularly in Germany Greek tragedy has been privileged in popular and scholarly discourse for its relation to apparently timeless metaphysical existential ethical aesthetic and psychological questions As a major concern of modern philosophy it has fascinated thinkers including Hegel Kierkegaard Nietzsche Freud and Heidegger Such theories have arguably had a more profound influence on modern understanding of the genre than works of classical scholarship or theatrical performances Tragedy and the Idea of Modernity considers this tradition of philosophy in relation to the ancient Greek works themselves and mediates between the concerns of classicists and those of intellectual historians and philosophers The volume is organized into sections treating issues of poetics politics and culture and canonicity and contributions by an interdisciplinary range of scholars consider themes of catharsis the sublime politics and reconciliation spanning 2 500 years of literature and philosophy Although firmly anchored in the classical tradition the volume suggests that the tradition of philosophical thought concerning tragedy has a major place in understandings both of ancient tragedy and of modernity itself A Companion to European Romanticism Michael Ferber, 2008-04-15 This companion is the first book of its kind to focus on the whole of European Romanticism Describes the way in which the Romantic Movement swept across Europe in the early nineteenth century Covers the national literatures of France Germany Italy Poland Russia and Spain Addresses common themes that cross national borders such as orientalism Napoleon night nature and the prestige of the fragment Includes cross disciplinary essays on literature and music literature and painting and the general system of Romantic arts Features 35 essays in all from leading scholars in America Australia Britain France Italy and Switzerland

Cartographic Cinema Tom Conley, Cartography and cinema are what might be called locational machinery Maps and movies tell their viewers where they are situated what they are doing and to a strong degree who they are In this groundbreaking work eminent scholar Tom Conley establishes the ideological power of maps in classic contemporary and avant garde cinema to shape the imaginary and mediated relations we hold with the world Cartographic Cinema examines the affinities of maps and movies through comparative theory and close analysis of films from the silent era to the French New Wave to Hollywood blockbusters In doing so Conley reveals that most of the movies we see contain maps of various kinds and almost invariably constitute a projective apparatus similar to cartography In addition he demonstrates that spatial signs in film foster a critical relation with the prevailing narrative and mimetic registers of cinema Conley convincingly argues that the very act of watching films and cinema itself is actually a form of cartography Unlike its function in an atlas a map in a movie often causes the spectator to entertain broader questions not only about cinema but also of the nature of The Classical Review ,2005 Proust and the Arts Christie McDonald, François Proulx, 2015-11-05 space and being Proust and the Arts brings together expert Proustians and renowned interdisciplinary scholars in a major reconsideration of the novelist's relation to the arts Going beyond the classic question of the models used by Proust for his fictional artists the essays collected here explore how he learned from and integrated in highly personal ways the work of such creators as

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the interrelated titular perspectives of marginality canonicity and passion it aims to unveil their many subtle implications and reopen a discussion not only about what makes the discipline unique but also about what direction it might take in the future

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parenthesis we may conceptualize the received past as inserted into the present while remaining somehow apart from the present Hence Graeco Roman antiquity is considered as being simultaneously in and to the side of the receptive work Along these lines the volume reviews parenthesis as a heuristic tool in ancient and modern cultures by applying it to various artistic media such as literature theatre art and cinema and to disciplines such as scholarship and translation The 22 chapters of the volume are written by scholars specializing in classics aesthetics comparative literature and cultural studies thus highlighting the parentheses of reception as a fascinating topic that may attract readers from different disciplines and The Crusader World Adrian Boas, 2015-10-14 The Crusader World is a multidisciplinary survey of the academic fields current state of research in the field of crusader studies an area of study which has become increasingly popular in recent years In this volume Adrian Boas draws together an impressive range of academics including work from renowned scholars as well as a number of though provoking pieces from emerging researchers in order to provide broad coverage of the major aspects of the period This authoritative work will play an important role in the future direction of crusading studies This volume enriches present knowledge of the crusades addressing such wide ranging subjects as intelligence and espionage gender issues religious celebrations in crusader Jerusalem political struggles in crusader Antioch the archaeological study of battle sites and fortifications diseases suffered by the crusaders crusading in northern Europe and Spain and the impact of Crusader art The relationship between Crusaders and Muslims two distinct and in many way opposing cultures is also examined in depth including a discussion of how the Franks perceived their enemies Arranged into eight thematic sections The Crusader World considers many central issues as well as a large number of less familiar topics of the crusades crusader society history and culture With over 100 photographs line drawings and maps this impressive collection of essays is a key resource for students and scholars alike Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses Shane Butler, Alex Purves, 2014-09-03 Like us the ancient Greeks and Romans came to know and understand the world through their senses Yet sensory experience has rarely been considered in the study of antiquity and when the senses are examined sight is regularly privileged Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses presents a radical reappraisal of antiquity s textures flavours and aromas sounds and sights It offers both a fresh look at society in the ancient world and an opportunity to deepen the reading of classical literature The book will appeal to readers in classical society and literature philosophy and cultural history All Greek and Latin is translated and technical matters are explained for the non specialist The introduction sets the ancient senses within the history of aesthetics and the subsequent essays explores the senses throughout the classical period and on to the modern Flirtations Barbara Natalie Nagel, Lauren Shizuko Stone, 2015-05-01 What is flirtation and reception of classical literature how does it differ from seduction In historical terms the particular question of flirtation has tended to be obscured by that of seduction which has understandably been a major preoccupation for twentieth century thought and critical theory Both the discourse and the critique of seduction are unified by their shared obsession with a very determinate end power In contrast

flirtation is the game in which no one seems to gain the upper hand and no one seems to surrender The counter concept of flirtation has thus stood quietly to the side never quite achieving the same prominence as that of seduction It is this elusive and largely ignored territory of playing for play s sake that is the subject of this anthology. The essays in this volume address the under theorized terrain of flirtation not as a subgenre of seduction but rather as a phenomenon in its own right Drawing on the interdisciplinary history of scholarship on flirtation even as it re approaches the question from a distinctly aesthetic and literary theoretical point of view the contributors to Flirtations thus give an account of the practice of flirtation and of the figure of the flirt taking up the act's relationship to issues of mimesis poetic ambiguity and aesthetic pleasure. The art of this poetic playfulness often read or misread as flirtation s empty gesture becomes suddenly legible as the wielding of a particular and subtle form of nonteleological power The Genres of Thomson's The Seasons Sandro Jung, Kwinten Van De Walle, 2018-09-01 Critics since the eighteenth century have puzzled over the form of James Thomson's composite long poem The Seasons 1730 1744 1746 its generically hybrid make up and its relationship to established genres both Classical and modern The textual condition of the work is complicated by the fact that it started as a stand alone poem Winter 1726 but was subsequently expanded as part of a revision process that lasted almost two decades through the addition of three further seasons poems Transforming from primarily devotional poem to georgic account of the role of man's laboring role in the creation the meaning of The Seasons shifted with each addition of new material Each revision introduced diverse subject matter while existing material was reorganized and occasionally moved from one season installment to another The Genres of Thomson's The Seasons is the first collection of essays exclusively devoted to the study of the work's formal heterogeneity polyvocality and polygeneric character All contributions examine the different modes descriptive reflective pastoral hymnal amatory epic georgic dramatic discourses political sentimental scientific and kinds that cooperate to make up the different installments and variants of The Seasons They probe the multifarious interactions between different genres and modes and how a renewed focus on the form of Thomson's long poem will result in an understanding of the processual character of The Seasons as a synthesizing simulacrum of various discourses and theories of composition The volume s essays map the generic anatomy of the poem in its different incarnations. They shed light on the poet's conception of the descriptive long poem and his engaging with formal traditions that would have enabled contemporaneous readers to conceive of The Seasons as an assimilating and learned work to be read through both the works of the Classics and moderns Contributions revisit models explaining the structural complexity of The Seasons proposing others in their stead and consider Thomson as the author of a long poem in relation to other poets both English and in a transnational study Swedish The poem is furthermore contextualized in terms of sexuality and animal studies

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