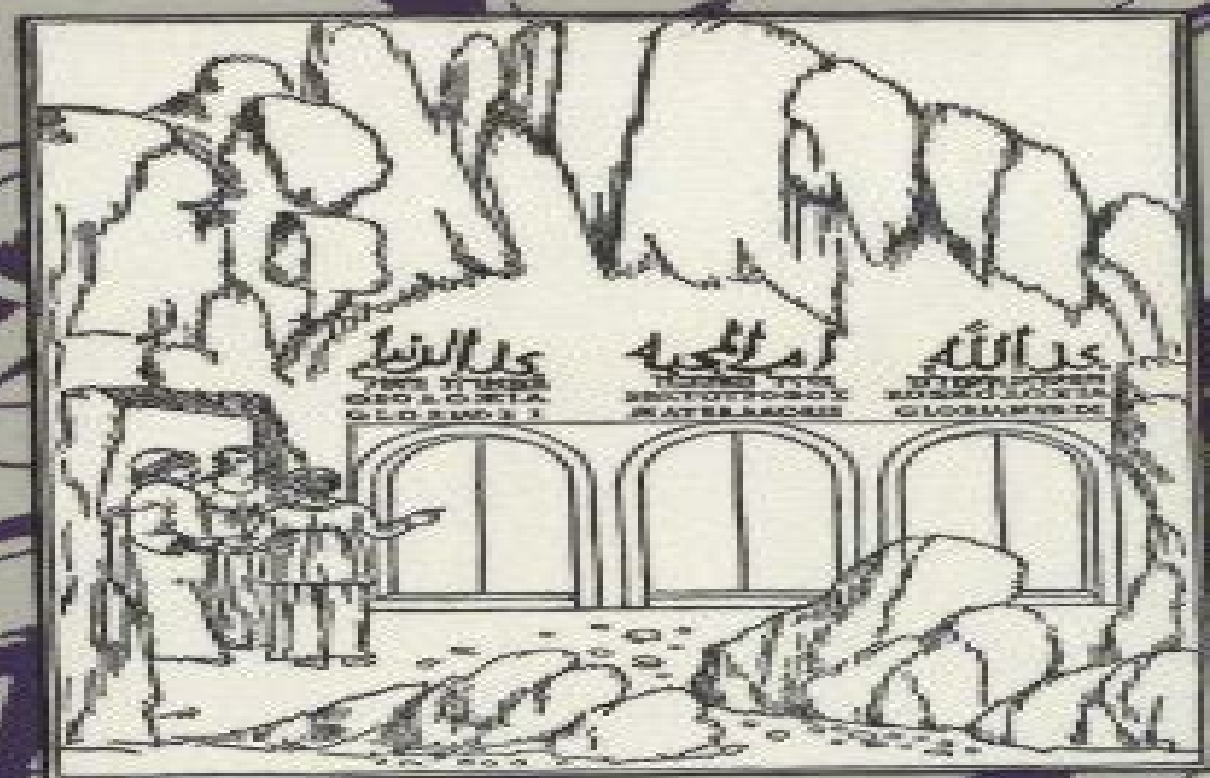


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Reading the World Mary Franklin-Brown, 2024-05-31 The thirteenth century saw such a proliferation of new encyclopedic texts that more than one scholar has called it the century of the encyclopedias. Various referred to as a speculum, thesaurus, or imago mundi, the term encyclopedia was not commonly applied to such books until the eighteenth century. These texts were organized in such a way that a reader could easily locate a collection of authoritative statements on any given topic. Because they reproduced rather than simply summarized parts of prior texts, these compilations became libraries in miniature. In this groundbreaking study, Mary Franklin Brown examines writings in Latin, Catalan, and French that are connected to the encyclopedic movement: Vincent of Beauvais's *Speculum maius*, Ramon Llull's *Libre de meravelles*, *Arbor scientiae*, and *Arbre de filosofia d amor*, and Jean de Meun's continuation of the *Roman de la Rose*. Franklin Brown analyzes the order of knowledge in these challenging texts, describing the wide-ranging interests, the textual practices including commentary, compilation, and organization, and the diverse discourses that they absorb from preexisting classical, patristic, and medieval writing. She also demonstrates how these encyclopedias, like libraries, became heterotopias of knowledge spaces where many possible ways of knowing are juxtaposed. But Franklin Brown's study will not appeal only to historians; she argues that a revised understanding of late medievalism makes it possible to discern a close connection between scholasticism and contemporary imaginative literature. She shows how encyclopedists employed the same practices of figuration, narrative, and citation as poets and romancers, while much of the difficulty of the imaginative writing of this period derives from a juxtaposition of heterogeneous discourses inspired by encyclopedias. With rich and innovative readings of texts both familiar and neglected, *Reading the World* reveals how the study of encyclopedism can illuminate both the intellectual work and the imaginative writing of the scholastic age.

Economies of Praise Ryan Netzley, 2024-03-15 Reevaluates early modern poems of praise as paradoxically challenging an artistic economy that values exchange and productivity. Early modern poems of praise typically insist that they do not have a purpose or enact real labor beyond their effortless listing of laudable qualities. And yet the poets discussed in this study, including Ben Jonson, Andrew Marvell, Anne Bradstreet, Lucy Hutchinson, and John Milton, hint at an alternative aesthetic economy at work in their verse. Poetic praise, it turns out, might show us a social world outside the organizing principle of exchange. In *Economies of Praise: Value, Labor, and Form in Seventeenth-Century English Poetry*, Ryan Netzley explores how poems of praise imagine alternatives to market and gift economies and point instead to a self-contained aesthetic economy that works against a more expansive and productivist understanding of literary art. By depicting exchange as inconsequential, unproductive, and redundant rather than a necessary constituent of social order, these poems model for modern readers a world without the imperative to create, appraise, and repeatedly demonstrate one's own value.

concepts Bernd Herzogenrath, 2022-12-01 This book foregrounds that English monolingualism reduces both our linguistic and conceptual resources, presenting concepts from the cultures of 4 continents.

and 26 languages Concepts seem to work best when created in the interspace between theory and praxis and between philosophy art and science Deleuze himself had generated many concepts in this encounter between philosophy and non philosophy including his ideas of affects and percepts of becoming the stutter the rhizome movement image and time image the rhizome What happens if instead of other disciplines we take other cultures other languages other philosophies Does not the focus on English as a hegemonic language of academic discourse deny us a plethora of possibilities of possible Denkfiguren of possible concepts Each contributor explores ideas that are key to thinking in their language about sound and silence voice and image living and thinking the self and the world while simultaneously addressing the issue of translation Each chapter demonstrates that translation itself is a way of invention rather than just a rendering of concepts from one system in terms of another This collection acts as a travelogue The journey does not follow a particular trajectory some countries are not on the map some are visited twice So there is no claim to completeness involved here it is rather an invitation to answer to the call

Agamben's Joyful Kafka Anke Snoek, 2014-04-10 The first book to articulate the impact of Kafka on Agamben's thought

The End of the Poem Giorgio Agamben, Daniel Heller-Roazen, 1999 This book by one of Italy's most important and original contemporary philosophers represents a broad general and ambitious undertaking nothing less than an attempt to rethink the nature of poetic language and to rearticulate relationships among theology poetry and philosophy in a tradition of literature initiated by Dante The author presents literature as a set of formal or linguistic genres that discuss or develop theological issues at a certain distance from the discourse of theology This distance begins to appear in Virgil and Ovid but it becomes decisive in Dante and in his decision to write in the vernacular His vernacular Italian reaches back through classical allusion to the Latin that was in his day the language of theology but it does so with a difference It is no accident that in the *Commedia* Virgil is Dante's guide The book opens with a discussion of just how Dante's poem is a comedy and it concludes with a discussion of the ends of poetry in a variety of senses enjambment at the ends of lines the concluding lines of poems and the end of poetry as a mode of writing this sort of literature Of course to have poetry end does not mean that people stop writing it but that literature passes into a period in which it is concerned with its own ending with its own bounds and limits historical and otherwise Though most of the essays make specific reference to various authors of the Italian literary tradition including Dante Polifilo Pascoli Delfini and Caproni they transcend the confines of Italian literature and engage several other literary and philosophical authors Plato Aristotle the Stoics Boethius the Provençal poets Mallarmé and Hölderlin among others

The University Paul A. Bové, 2000 The essays collected in this issue of *boundary 2* were written in response to a call for papers that would treat the contemporary university in various regions and stages of formation around the world in light of the interaction between local and global realities Underlying this project is the assumption that profound changes in economy and world organization transform the function and value of universities in tension not only with the regional histories and forces in which particular universities function but also with what used to be

called the idea of the university The authors of these essays approach this topic in two ways some present the history and current situation of the university in a given place and politics and some write of the new university's political economy as the state withdraws support for higher education and hands the institutions over to entrepreneurial and transnational corporate culture None of these essays defends the idea that the university pursues knowledge for its own sake Yet there is a tinge of nostalgia for this idea or at least for the idea that the university's task is to educate to destroy bias to cultivate Of course such an idea remains the public justification for the existence of the university especially in the advanced capitalist societies whose higher classes benefit the most from the globalization of economic production **Utopia of Understanding**

Donatella Ester Di Cesare, 2012-06-28 Speaking and understanding can both be thought of as forms of translation and in this way every speaker is an exile in language even in one's mother tongue Drawing from the philosophical hermeneutics of Martin Heidegger and Hans Georg Gadamer the testimonies of the German Jews and their relation with the German language Jacques Derrida's confrontation with Hannah Arendt and the poetry of Paul Celan Donatella Ester Di Cesare proclaims Auschwitz the Babel of the twentieth century She argues that the globalized world is one in which there no longer remains any intimate place or stable dwelling Understanding becomes a kind of shibboleth that grounds nothing but opens messianically to a utopia yet to come **Inceptions** Kevin Ohi, 2021-04-06 The beginning is both internal and external to the text it initiates and that noncoincidence points to the text's vexed relation with its outside Hence the nontrivial self reflexivity of any textual beginning which must bear witness to the self grounding quality of the literary work its inability either to

comprise its inception or to externalize it in an authorizing exteriority In a different but related way the fact that they must begin renders our lives and our desires opaque to us what Freud called latency marks not only sexuality but human thought with a self division shaped by asynchronicity From Henry James's New York Edition prefaces to George Eliot's epigraphs from Ovid's play with meter to Charles Dickens's thematizing of the ex nihilo emergence of character from Wallace Stevens's abstract consideration of poetic origins to James Baldwin's Carson McCullers's and Eudora Welty's descriptions of queer childhood writers repeatedly confront the problem of inception Inception introduces a fundamental contingency into texts and psyches alike in the beginning all could have been otherwise For Kevin Ohi the act of inception and the potential it embodies enables us to see making and unmaking coincide within the mechanism of creation In this sense Inceptions traces an ethics of reading the possibility of perceiving in the ostensibly finished forms of lives and texts the potentiality inherent in their having started forth **The Instant of My Death /Demeure** Maurice Blanchot, Elizabeth Rottenberg, 2000 This volume a powerful short prose piece by Blanchot with an extended essay by Derrida records a remarkable encounter in critical and philosophical thinking

Thinking with the Poem Andrew R. Mossin, 2024-12-15 Broad ranging and pluralistically investigative the essays in Thinking with the Poem document Rachel Blau DuPlessis's authorial interventions as a poet scholar and cultural critic steeped in the linguistic and political frames of her time The writers included in this volume

engage root level questions at the heart of DuPlessis's praxis as posed by her in a recent essay What is a poem what is a poet what is an oeuvre what is the poetic Inventive and noncanonical these essays offer substantive responses to these and other questions providing new routes of inquiry into the poetry and poetics of this preeminent figure of new writing *The Spirit of Utopia*, 2000-08 I am We are That is enough Now we have to start These are the opening words of Ernst Bloch's first major work *The Spirit of Utopia* written mostly in 1915-16 published in its first version just after the First World War republished five years later 1923 in the version here presented for the first time in English translation *The Spirit of Utopia* is one of the great historic books from the beginning of the century but it is not an obsolete one In its style of thinking a peculiar amalgam of biblical Marxist and Expressionist turns in its analytical skills deeply informed by Simmel taking its information from both Hegel and Schopenhauer for the groundwork of its metaphysics of music but consistently interpreting the cultural legacy in the light of a certain Marxism Bloch's *Spirit of Utopia* is a unique attempt to rethink the history of Western civilizations as a process of revolutionary disruptions and to reread the artworks religions and philosophies of this tradition as incentives to continue disrupting The alliance between messianism and Marxism which was proclaimed in this book for the first time with epic breadth has met with more critique than acclaim The expressive and baroque diction of the book was considered as offensive as its stubborn disregard for the limits of disciplines Yet there is hardly a discipline that didn't adopt however unknowingly some of Bloch's insights and his provocative associations often proved more productive than the statistical account of social shifts The first part of this philosophical meditation which is also a narrative an analysis a rhapsody and a manifesto concerns a mode of self encounter that presents itself in the history of music from Mozart through Mahler as an encounter with the problem of a community to come This we problem is worked out by Bloch in terms of a philosophy of the history of music The self encounter however has to be conceived as self invention as the active affirmative fight for freedom and social justice under the sign of Marx The second part of the book is entitled *Karl Marx Death and the Apocalypse* I am We are That's hardly anything But enough to start *Die Literatur der Literaturtheorie* Boris Previšić, 2010 Im Gegensatz zu anderen Wissenschaftlern teilen die Akteure der Literaturtheorie mit dem Gegenstand ihrer Analyse sowohl das Medium wie auch dessen literarisch rhetorische und poetologische Mittel Dieser Band fragt in einem Querschnitt von Kierkegaard über Nietzsche Sklovskij Lugowski Spitzer Bachtin Heidegger Gadamer Genette de Man Foucault Derrida bis zu Kristeva und Agamben nach dem blinden Fleck der Beobachtung zweiter Ordnung in der die verwendete Literatur selbst ihre Theorie medial wieder reflektiert und modifiziert durchkreuzt und hinterfragt In der doppelten Denkbewegung von Reflexion der Theorie einerseits und von Rückbesinnung auf das literarische Medium andererseits lässt sich eine neue radikale Philologie begründen welche die einmaligen Interferenzen und Paradoxien zwischen Literatur und Literaturtheorie feststellt und ausmisst American Book Publishing Record, 1999 **Faux Pas** Maurice Blanchot, Charlotte Mandell, 2001 Published in France in 1943 *Faux Pas* is the first collection of essays on literature and language by Maurice Blanchot the most lucid and

powerful French critic of the second half of the 20th century Potentialities Giorgio Agamben, 2000-01-01 This book collects fifteen major philosophical essays spanning more than twenty years by acclaimed Italian philosopher and author of *State of Exception* Giorgio Agamben is one of contemporary philosophy's most influential thinkers on the subjects of language power society This collection of essays opens with an enlightening introduction by the translator Daniel Heller Roazen who situates Agamben's work with respect to both the history of philosophy and contemporary European thought The essays that follow articulate a series of theoretical confrontations with privileged figures in the history of philosophy politics and criticism from Plato to Spinoza Aristotle to Deleuze Carl Schmitt to Benjamin Hegel to Aby Warburg and Heidegger to Derrida Three fundamental concepts organize the collection as a whole the existence of language the nature of history and the problem of potentiality in metaphysics ethics and the philosophy of language All these topics converge in the final part of the book in which Agamben offers an extensive reading of Melville's short story *Bartleby the Scrivener* as a work that puts potentiality and actuality possibility and reality in a new light **Being Singular Plural** Jean-Luc Nancy, 2000 This book by one of the most innovative and challenging contemporary thinkers rethinks community and the very idea of the social Nancy's fundamental argument is that being is always being with that I is not prior to we that existence is essentially co-existence

Celan Studies Peter Szondi, 2003 Peter Szondi's *Celan Studies* marked the beginning of critical work on Paul Celan the most important German poet of the second half of the twentieth century The book's three studies each concentrate on a different Celan poem The Poetry of Constancy Paul Celan's Translation of Shakespeare's Sonnet 105 investigates a historical turn from a poetry that claims to present its object to a poetry that only promises to do so Reading *Engführung* follows the movement of poetic language into territory undisclosed to epistemic reason Eden addresses Du liegst a poem on the murder of Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht Szondi actually was with Celan when the poem was written It analyzes the relation between the historical facts to which a poem refers and its composition The book contains as appendixes Szondi's notes for three more projected studies of Celan poems left unwritten at the time of his death in 1971 **International Who's who in Poetry**, 1982 Collier's Encyclopedia, 1967 **Arts & Humanities Citation Index**, 1995

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