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Ecstatic Writing:

Ecstatic Writing Maurice Horn, 2003-09 This book is a collection of poetry essays short stories and ecstatic writing which defies description The beauty of the place and my memories of those times come from a very special place in my heart It is drawn from the writing I have done over the course of my life from age fourteen at an Eastern prep school until a thought popped into my head this morning as I was drinking a cup of green tea For instance here is the story of how I was born I was baked inside a TV set for twenty five minutes The recipe called for fifty

Climbing the Stairway to Heaven: A Year of Living Ecstatically Martin Avery, 2010-08-29 Four short novels that go together the way short steps can make a stairway to heaven describing a year of living vibrationally which lead to a lot of ecstasy It was not a year of living Biblically it was a year of living ecstatically

The Ecstatic Poetic Tradition D.J. Moores, 2014-05-14 This work is not only a general inquiry into ecstatic states of consciousness and an historical outline of the ecstatic poetic tradition but also an intensive study of five representative poets Rumi Wordsworth Whitman Dickinson and Tagore In a refreshingly original wide ranging engagement with concepts in psychology religion philosophy aesthetics sociology and history this book demonstrates that the poetics and aesthetics of ecstasy represent an ancient ubiquitous theory of poetry that continues to influence writers in the current century

Rimbaud Edward Ahearn, 2023-04-28 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 1983

Lambent Traces Stanley Corngold, 2009-01-10 On the night of September 22 1912 Franz Kafka wrote his story The Judgment which came out of him like a regular birth This act of creation struck him as an unmistakable sign of his literary destiny Thereafter the search of many of his characters for the Law for a home for artistic fulfillment can be understood as a figure for Kafka's own search to reproduce the ecstasy of a single night In *Lambent Traces* Franz Kafka the preeminent American critic and translator of Franz Kafka traces the implications of Kafka's literary breakthrough Kafka's first concern was not his responsibility to his culture but to his fate as literature which he pursued by exploring the limits of the human At the same time he kept his transcendental longings sober by noting with incomparable irony their virtual impossibility At times Kafka's passion for personal transcendence as a writer entered into a torturous and witty conflict with his desire for another sort of transcendence one driven by a modern Gnosticism This struggle prompted him continually to scrutinize different kinds of mediation such as confessional writing the dream the media the idea of marriage skepticism asceticism and the imitation of death *Lambent Traces* Franz Kafka concludes with a reconstruction and critique of the approaches to Kafka by such major critics as Adorno Gilman and Deleuze and Guattari

The Transmutation of Love and Avant-Garde Poetics Jeanne Heuving, 2016-05-19 *The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics* is a probing examination of how the writing of

sexual love undergoes a radical revision by avant garde poets in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Today the exploration of love by poets long a fixture of Western poetic tradition is thought to be in decline with love itself understood to be a mere ideological overlay for the more real entities of physical sex and desire In *The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics* Jeanne Heuving claims that a key achievement of poetry by Ezra Pound H D Robert Duncan Kathleen Fraser Nathaniel Mackey and others lies significantly in their engagement with the synergistic relations between being in love and writing love These poets she argues have traded the clichéd lover of yore for impersonal or posthuman poetic speakers that sustain the gloire and mystery of love poetry of prior centuries As Robert Duncan writes There is a love in which we are outcast and vagabond from what we are that we call falling in love Heuving claims that this writing of love is defining for avant garde poetics identifying how such important discoveries as Pound's and H D's Imagism Pound's Cantos and Duncan's open field poetics are derived through their changed writing of love She draws attention to how the prevailing concept of language as material is inadequate to the ways these poets also engage language as a medium as a conduit enabling them to address love afresh in a time defined through preoccupations with sexuality They engage love as immanent and change it through a writing that acts on itself *The Transmutation of Love and Avant Garde Poetics* ascribes the waning of love poetry to its problematic form a genre in which empowered poetic speakers constitute their speech through the objectification of comparatively disempowered subjects or beloveds Refusing this pervasive practice the poets she highlights reject the delimiting one-sided tradition of masculine lovers and passive feminine beloveds instead they create a more nuanced dynamic poetics of ecstatic exploration what Heuving calls projective love and libidinalized field poetics a formally innovative poetry in which one perception leads directly to the next and all aspects of a poem are generative of meaning **Second Temple**

Pseudepigraphy Vicente Dobroruka, 2013-11-27 At this point of the scholarly debate on the nature of Second Temple pseudepigraphy one may ask why another look at the problem is needed This book is not the definitive answer to that problem but it proposes different paths or better still a two-fold path on one hand to understand Second Temple pseudepigraphy as a mystical experience and on the other for lack of a suitable ancient example to compare it to modern day automatic writing *Interpreting the Prophets* James Luther Mays, Paul J. Achtemeier, 1987-01-01 Combining a remarkable degree of scholarship theological depth and readability these essays from the journal *Interpretation* will be an up-to-date and valuable resource for teaching and preaching the prophets Contributors include Walter Brueggemann Brevard S Childs R E Clements John J Collins James L Crenshaw Michael Fishbane John G Gammie Moshe Greenberg William L Holladay Klaus Koch Werner E Lemke James Limberg Carol A Newsom Thomas M Raitt J J M Roberts James A Sanders David C Steinmetz W Sibley Towner Gene M Tucker Robert R Wilson Hans Walter Wolff *The Imperative to Write* Jeff Fort, 2014-03-03 Is writing haunted by a categorical imperative Does the Kantian sublime continue to shape the writer's vocation even for twentieth century authors What precise shape form or figure does this residue of sublimity take in the fictions that follow from it and

that leave it in ruins This book explores these questions through readings of three authors who bear witness to an ambiguous exigency writing as a demanding and exclusive task at odds with life but also a mere compulsion a drive without end or reason even a kind of torture If Kafka Blanchot and Beckett mimic a sublime vocation in their extreme devotion to writing they do so in full awareness that the trajectory it dictates leads not to metaphysical redemption but rather downward into the uncanny element of fiction As this book argues the sublime has always been a deeply melancholy affair even in its classical Kantian form but it is in the attenuated speech of narrative voices progressively stripped of their resources and rewards that the true nature of this melancholy is revealed

Franz Kafka Stanley Corngold, 2018-03-15 In Stanley Corngold's view the themes and strategies of Kafka's fiction are generated by a tension between his concern for writing and his growing sense of its arbitrary character Analyzing Kafka's work in light of the necessity of form which is also a merely formal necessity Corngold uncovers the fundamental paradox of Kafka's art and life The first section of the book shows how Kafka's rhetoric may be understood as the daring project of a man compelled to live his life as literature In the central part of the book Corngold reflects on the place of Kafka within the modern tradition discussing such influential precursors of Cervantes Flaubert and Nietzsche whose works display a comparable narrative disruption Kafka's distinctive narrative strategies Corngold points out demand interpretation at the same time they resist it Critics of Kafka he says must be aware that their approaches are guided by the principles that Kafka's fiction identifies dramatizes and rejects

Starcat's Corner N. Starcat Shields, 2012-12-31 Starcat's Corner Essays on Pagan Living is about walking a reverence filled spiritual path in the midst of a hectic modern society Rather than rehashing the basics of Paganism Shields shares wisdom rooted in her own experience She answers the often overlooked question How do you live your earth based spirituality day in and day out particularly in a culture that doesn't share your values Shields offers insights to those who wish to enhance their personal spirituality foster loving relationships and live in harmony with the natural world

The Palgrave Handbook of Contemporary Gothic Clive Bloom, 2020-07-10 Simply put there is absolutely nothing on the market with the range of ambition of this strikingly eclectic collection of essays Not only is it impossible to imagine a more comprehensive view of the subject most readers even specialists in the subject will find that there are elements of the Gothic genre here of which they were previously unaware Barry Forshaw Author of British Gothic Cinema and Sex and Film The Palgrave Handbook of Contemporary Gothic is the most comprehensive compendium of analytic essays on the modern Gothic now available covering the vast and highly significant period from 1918 to 2019 The Gothic sensibility over 200 years old embraces its dark past whilst anticipating the future From demons and monsters to post apocalyptic fears and ecological fantasies Gothic is thriving as never before in the arts and in popular culture This volume is made up of 62 comprehensive chapters with notes and extended bibliographies contributed by scholars from around the world The chapters are written not only for those engaged in academic research but also to be accessible to students and dedicated followers of the genre Each chapter is packed with analysis of the Gothic in

both theory and practice as the genre has mutated and spread over the last hundred years Starting in 1918 with the impact of film on the genre s development and moving through its many and varied international incarnations each chapter chronicles the history of the gothic milieu from the movies to gaming platforms and internet memes television and theatre The volume also looks at how Gothic intersects with fashion music and popular culture a multi layered multi ethnic even a trans gendered experience as we move into the twenty first century

Representing Revolution in Milton and his Contemporaries David Loewenstein,2001-03-15 David Loewenstein s Representing Revolution in Milton and his Contemporaries is a wide ranging exploration of the interactions of literature polemics and religious politics in the English Revolution Loewenstein highlights the powerful spiritual beliefs and religious ideologies in the polemical struggles of Milton Marvell and their radical Puritan contemporaries during these revolutionary decades By examining a wide range of canonical and non canonical writers John Lilburne Winstanley the Digger and Milton amongst others he reveals how radical Puritans struggled with the contradictions and ambiguities of the English Revolution and its political regimes His portrait of a faction riven violent seventeenth century revolutionary culture is an original and significant contribution to our understanding of these turbulent decades and their aftermath By placing Milton s great poems in the context of the period s radical religious politics it should be of interest to historians as well as literary scholars

Teaching Early Writing and Reading Together Connie Campbell Dierking,2007 The writing reading connection means more than having your students write under the influence of literature that they have read Noted author and educator Connie Campbell Dierking shows you how to develop a literacy connected classroom including using oral storytelling to scaffold primary reading and writing She supplies more than 50 mini lessons organized by their classroom function to help you explicitly teach foundational literacy skills during writer s workshop or whole class and small group reading instruction Dierking encourages you to make the most of the writing reading connection by thinking about some basic questions when you re crafting your literacy instruction How can I connect the conversations in reading and writing workshop What can I learn about the readers in my classroom through their writing What can my students learn about reading through writing How can I teach young writers to support their readers How can I teach readers how to use a writer s supports intentionally

Companion to Narnia, Revised Edition Paul F. Ford,2005-07-05 Step into the Wardrobe This peerless companion has served as an adventurer s passport to the land of Narnia for twenty five years and was used by the cast and crew of the major motion picture The Chronicles of Narnia The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe From Aslan the Great Lion to Zardeenah the mysterious lady of the night this comprehensive accessible book contains hundreds of alphabetically arranged and indexed entries covering all the characters events places and themes that Lewis brilliantly wove into his timeless and magical world For readers of all ages this is the perfect guide for the enchanted world of C S Lewis s The Chronicles of Narnia

The Age of Lovecraft Carl H. Sederholm,Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock,2016-04-01 Co winner Ray his fiction is key to the work of posthuman philosophers and

cultural critics such as Graham Harman and Eugene Thacker and Lovecraft's creations have achieved unprecedented cultural ubiquity even showing up on the animated program *South Park*. The *Age of Lovecraft* is the first sustained analysis of Lovecraft in relation to twenty-first-century critical theory and culture delving into troubling aspects of his thought and writings. With contributions from scholars including Gothic expert David Punter, historian W. Scott Poole, musicologist Isabella van Elferen, and philosopher of the posthuman Patricia MacCormack, this wide-ranging volume brings together thinkers from an array of disciplines to consider Lovecraft's contemporary cultural presence and its implications. Bookended by a preface from horror-fiction luminary Ramsey Campbell and an extended interview with the central author of the *New Weird*, China Miéville, the collection addresses the question of why Lovecraft is now, through a variety of approaches and angles. A must for scholars, students, and theoretically inclined readers interested in Lovecraft, popular culture, and intellectual trends, *The Age of Lovecraft* offers the most thorough examination of Lovecraft's place in contemporary philosophy and critical theory to date as it seeks to shed light on the larger phenomenon of the dominance of weird fiction in the twenty-first century.

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Teachers and Texts in the Ancient World H. Greg Snyder, 2002-11. A comprehensive and accessible survey of religious and philosophical teaching and classroom practices in the ancient world.

They Flew Carlos M. N. Eire, 2023-08-29. An award-winning historian's examination of impossible events at the dawn of modernity and of their enduring significance. Accounts of seemingly impossible phenomena abounded in the early modern era: tales of levitation, bilocation, and witchcraft, even as skepticism, atheism, and empirical science were starting to supplant religious belief in the paranormal. In this book, Carlos Eire explores how a culture increasingly devoted to scientific thinking grappled with events deemed impossible by its leading intellectuals. Eire observes how levitating saints and flying witches were as essential a component of early modern life as the religious turmoil of the age and as much a part of history as Newton's scientific discoveries. Relying on an array of firsthand accounts and focusing on exceptionally impossible cases involving levitation, bilocation, witchcraft, and demonic possession, Eire challenges established assumptions about the redrawing of boundaries between the natural and supernatural that marked the transition to modernity. Using as his case studies stories about St. Teresa of Ávila, St. Joseph of Cupertino, the Venerable Mar a de Greda, and three disgraced nuns, Eire challenges readers to imagine a world animated by a different understanding of reality and of the supernatural's relationship with the natural world. The questions he explores, such as why and how impossibility is determined by cultural contexts and whether there is more to reality than meets the eye or can be observed by science, have resonance and lessons for our time.

The Quotable Moose Wesley McNair, 1994. The best of Maine's contemporary authors celebrate their state in poetry, fiction, and essays that comprise a lively sampler as varied as the state that inspired it. A treasury of works, many

previously unpublished it includes Philip Booth Franklin Burroughs Carolyn Chute Robert Creeley Amy Clampitt George Garrett Susan Kenney Cathie Pelletier and 32 others Edgar Allan Poe James M. Hutchisson, 2011-06-16 Most frequently regarded as a writer of the supernatural Poe was actually among the most versatile of American authors writing social satire comic hoaxes mystery stories science fiction prose poems literary criticism and theory and even a play As a journalist and editor Poe was closely in touch with the social political and cultural trends of nineteenth century America Recent scholarship has linked Poe's imaginative writings to the historical realities of nineteenth century America including to science and technology wars and politics the cult of death and bereavement and most controversially to slavery and stereotyped attitudes toward women Edgar Allan Poe Beyond Gothicism presents a systematic approach to topical criticism of Poe revealing a new portrait of Poe as an author who blended topics of intellectual and social importance and returned repeatedly to these ideas in different works and using different aesthetic strategies during his brief but highly productive career Twelve essays point readers toward new ways of considering Poe's themes techniques and aesthetic preoccupations by looking at Poe in the context of landscapes domestic interiors slavery prosody Eastern cultures optical sciences Gothicism and literary competitions clubs and reviewing

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