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Imagining Language Jed Rasula, Steve McCaffery, 2001 When works such as Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* and Stein's *Tender Buttons* were first introduced they went so far beyond prevailing linguistic standards that they were widely considered unreadable if not scandalous Jed Rasula and Steve McCaffery take these and other examples of twentieth century avant garde writing as the starting point for a collection of writings that demonstrates a continuum of creative conjecture on language from antiquity to the present The anthology which spans three millennia generally bypasses chronology in order to illuminate unexpected congruities between seemingly discordant materials Together the writings celebrate the scope and prodigality of linguistic speculation in the West going back to the pre Socratics *Imagining Language* Jed Rasula, Steve McCaffery, 2001

Wreading Jed Rasula, 2022-03-29 Jed Rasula is a preeminent scholar of avant garde poetics noted for his erudition intellectual range and critical independence He's also a gifted writer his recent books have won praise for their entertaining clear prose in addition to their scholarship He is also an alumnus of UAP's distinguished Modern and Contemporary Poetics series which published his *Syncopations* fifteen years ago Rasula returns to the MCP series with *Wreading* A collection of essays interviews and occasional writings that reflects the breadth and diversity of his curiosity One of the referees likened *Wreading* to a victory lap but one that sets its own further record in the taking This is a collection of highlights from Rasula's shorter critical pieces but also a carefully assembled and revised intellectual autobiography *Wreading* consists of two parts an assortment of Rasula's solo criticism and selected interviews and conversations with other critics and scholars Evelyn Reilly Leonard Schwartz Tony Tost Mike Chasar Joel Bettridge and Ming Qian Ma The collection opens with a trio of essays that complicate the idea of a poet By interrogating the selection of poets for anthologies in the 20th century Rasula identifies a host of forgotten poets once prominent but now forgotten Another essay on the state of the poetry anthology reveals how much influence literary gatekeepers have and what a reimagination of the anthology form could make possible In subsequent chapters Rasula finds surprising overlap between Dada and Ralph Waldo Emerson charts the deep links between image and poetic inspiration and reckons with Ron Silliman's *The Alphabet* a UAP classic In the book's second half Rasula engages in detailed conversations with a roster of fellow critics Their exchanges confront ecopoetics the corporate university the sheer volume of contemporary poetry and more This substantial set of dialogues gives readers a glimpse inside a master critic's deeply informed critical practice and lists his intellectual touchstones The balance between essay and interview achieves a distillation of Rasula's long established idea of wreading In his original use the term denotes how any act of criticism inherently adds to the body of writing that it purports to read how Rasula couldn't help but participate in his favorite poems In this latest form *Wreading* captures a critical perception that sparks insight and imagination no matter what it sees

Pataphilology Vincent W. J. van Gerven Oei, Sean Gurd, 2018 What do the bizarre etymologies of Jean Pierre Brisset made up languages for literary fiction The Dialectic of Enlightenment Latin grammarians

Horace's Epodes and the Papyrus of Ani have in common Nothing Taken together they provide an unusually coherent picture of a hitherto unacknowledged non tradition of linguistic investigation If pataphysics is the science of the singular the unparalleled the exception that has no rule pataphilology is what gets it there the singularity of singularities It is the mode in which exceptions become exceptional itself an unrepeatable intervention in the language Back cover The Pretended Asian Michael Keevak,2004 The Pretended Asian also traces Salmanazar's later career as a Grub Street hack writer and how his lifelong refusal to reveal his real identity even after Europeans stopped believing he was a native of Formosa may have rendered Salmanazar a permanent outsider BOOK JACKET **Media Borders, Multimodality and Intermediality** L. Elleström,2010-02-12 A groundbreaking collection of essays looking at the concepts of intermediality and multimodality the relationship between various forms of art and new media and including case studies ranging from music film and architecture to medieval ballads biopoetry and Lettrism Sensation, Contemporary Poetry and Deleuze Jon Clay,2010-06-03 Focussing on the significance of sensation this study develops a Deleuzian poetics of reading through an examination of contemporary innovative poetry *Chinese Whispers* Yunte Huang,2022-11-18 Chinese Whispers examines multiple contact zones between the Anglophone and Sinophone worlds investigating how poetry both enables and complicates the transpacific production of meaning In this new book the noted critic and best selling author Yunte Huang explores the dynamics of poetry and poetics in the age of globalization particularly questions of translatability universality and risk in the transpacific context Chinese whispers refers to an American children's game dating to the years of the Cold War a period in which everything Chinese or even Chinese sounding was suspect Taking up various manifestations of the phrase in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Huang investigates how poetry always to a significant degree untranslatable complicates the transpacific production of meanings and values The book opens with the efforts of I A Richards arguably the founder of Anglo American academic literary criticism to promote Basic English in China in the early twentieth century It culminates by resituating Ernest Fenollosa's famous essay The Chinese Written Character as a Medium for Poetry exploring the ways in which Chinese has historically enriched but also entrapped the Western conception of language **Camera Works** Michael North,2005 Camera Works is about the impact of photography and film on modern art and literature With examples from the avant garde of the little magazine and from classic authors like Fitzgerald and Hemingway it argues that literature and art become modern by responding to these new means of representation Glossalalia Julian Wolfreys,2003 Glossalalia is not a conventional glossary or dictionary Although arranged alphabetically it is a cutting edge introduction to the state of theory today Here 26 newly commissioned definitions of theoretical keywords are presented in a playful A Z format ranging from Animality to Zero Leading theorists and critics including J Hillis Miller Gayatri Chavkravorty Spivak Simon Critchley Ernesto Laclau and many others provide unusual and insightful interpretations of a range of unexpected terms such as Zero X and Yarn They also reflect with renewed vigor upon such familiar concerns as

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New Critical Essays on James Agee and Walker Evans C. Blinder,2010-08-30 Coinciding with the increasing intersections between visual and literary studies this timely reappraisal of Let Us Now Praise Famous Men sheds light on the book s unclassifiable status as part imaginative fiction documentary effort ethnographic study and modernist prose **GO:**

On the Geographies of Gunnar Olsson Martin Gren,2016-04-22 Since the early 1960s the internationally acclaimed and highly distinguished Swedish geographer Gunnar Olsson has made substantial contributions to his own discipline In addition because of the transgressive nature of his work and writing which often borders to art and philosophy his ideas and approaches have reached a wider audience of those interested in the history and geography of ideas culture and human reasoning Olsson s recent masterpiece Abysmal is a minimalist guide to the territory of Western culture In it he investigates how cartographical reason enables people to think about and navigate the abstract world of invisible human relations in much the same way as they are able to study and traverse the physical Earth by using maps and mapping This book presents a comprehensive introduction to and overview of the entire range of Olsson s geography from the early days of spatial science to his contemporary engagement with and critique of cartographical reasoning It includes selected samples of Olsson s own writings including rarities together with a consolidated bibliography of his publications It also contains critical engagements from leading scholars such as Michael Dear Michael Watts Chris Philo and Marcus Doel with Olsson s geography from a variety of perspectives which are particularly valuable to those readers who already know his work It is structured and written in a way that makes Olsson s geography accessible to a wide readership including those who are not already familiar with Olsson s work

Counter-revolution of the Word Alan Filreis,2012-09-01 During the Cold War an unlikely coalition of poets editors and politicians converged in an attempt to discredit if not destroy the American modernist avant garde Ideologically diverse yet willing to bespeak their hatred of modern poetry through the rhetoric of anticommunism these anticommunist antimodernists as Alan Filreis dubs them joined associations such as the League for Sanity in Poetry to decry the modernist conspiracy against form and language In Counter revolution of the Word Filreis narrates the story of this movement and assesses its effect on American poetry and poetics Although the antimodernists expressed their disapproval through ideological language their hatred of experimental poetry was ultimately not political but aesthetic Filreis argues By analyzing correspondence decoding pseudonyms drawing new connections through the archives and conducting interviews Filreis shows that an informal network of antimodernists was effective in suppressing or distorting the postwar careers of many poets whose work had appeared regularly in the 1930s Insofar as modernism had consorted with radicalism in the Red Decade antimodernists in the 1950s worked to sever those connections fantasized a formal and

unpolitical pre Depression High Modern moment and assiduously sought to de radicalize the remnant avant garde Filreis s analysis provides new insight into why experimental poetry has aroused such fear and alarm among American conservatives

Victorian Paper Art and Craft Deborah Lutz, 2023-01-12 Cover Half Title Title Page Copyright Page Acknowledgements Contents List of Illustrations Introduction 1 Marginal Scribbling and Defacing 2 Collecting and Recollecting 3 Researching and Performing 4 Reusing Tearing and Folding 5 Crafting Afterword Notes Bibliography Index *Joyces Mistakes* Tim Conley, 2011-01-01 In *Joyces Mistakes* Tim Conley explores the question of what constitutes an error in a work of art Using the works of James Joyce particularly *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* as central exploratory fields Conley argues that an aesthetic of error permeates Joyce s literary productions **Body Sweats** Elsa Von Freytag-Loringhoven, 2011-10-28 The first major collection of poetry written in English by the flabbergasting and flamboyant Baroness Elsa the first American Dada As a neurasthenic kleptomaniac man chasing proto punk poet and artist the Baroness Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven left in her wake a ripple that is becoming a rip one hundred years after she exploded onto the New York art scene As an agent provocateur within New York s modernist revolution the first American Dada not only dressed and behaved with purposeful outrageousness but she set an example that went well beyond the eccentric divas of the twenty first century including her conceptual descendant Lady Gaga Her delirious verse flabbergasted New Yorkers as much as her flamboyant persona As a poet she was profane and playfully obscene imagining a farting God and transforming her contemporary Marcel Duchamp into M ars my arse With its ragged edges and atonal rhythms her poetry echoes the noise of the metropolis itself Her love poetry muses graphically on ejaculation orgasm and oral sex When she tired of existing words she created new ones phalluspistol spinsterlollipop kissambushed The Baroness s rebellious highly sexed howls prefigured the Beats her intensity and psychological complexity anticipates the poetic utterances of Anne Sexton and Sylvia Plath Published more than a century after her arrival in New York *Body Sweats* is the first major collection of Elsa von Freytag Loringhoven s poems in English The Baroness s biographer Irene Gammel and coeditor Suzanne Zelazo have assembled 150 poems most of them never before published Many of the poems are themselves art objects decorated in red and green ink adorned with sketches and diagrams presented with the same visceral immediacy they had when they were composed Music, Art and Performance from Liszt to Riot Grrrl Diane V. Silverthorne, 2018-10-18 Opening with an account of print portraiture facilitating Franz Liszt s celebrity status and concluding with Riot Grrrl s noisy politics of feminism and performance this interdisciplinary anthology charts the relationship between music and the visual arts from late Romanticism and the birth of modernism to postmodernism while crossing from Western art to the Middle East Focused on music as a central experience of art and life these essays scrutinize the musicalisation of art focusing on the visual and performing arts and detailing significant instances of intra art relations between c 1840 and the present day Essays reflect on the aesthetic relationships of music to painting performance and installation sound and silence time and space The insistent influence of Wagner is

considered as well as the work and ideas of Manet Satie and Cage Thomas Wilfred La Monte Young and Eliasson What distinguishes these studies are the convictions that music is never alone and that a full understanding of the isms of the last two hundred years is best achieved when music's influential presence in the visual arts is acknowledged and interrogated

Sound States Adalaide Morris, 2018-06-15 By investigating the relationship between acoustical technologies and twentieth century experimental poetics this collection with an accompanying compact disc aims to turn up the volume on printed works and rethink the way we read hear and talk about literary texts composed after telephones phonographs radios loudspeakers microphones and tape recorders became facts of everyday life The collection's twelve essays focus on earplay in texts by James Joyce Ezra Pound H D Samuel Beckett William Burroughs Amiri Baraka Bob Kaufman Robert Duncan and Kamau Brathwaite and in performances by John Cage Caribbean DJ poets and Cecil Taylor From the early twentieth century soundscapes of Futurist and Dadaist sonosphers to Henri Chopin's electroacoustical audio poems the authors argue these states of sound make bold but wavering statements statements held only partially in check by meaning The contributors are Loretta Collins James A Connor Michael Davidson N Katherine Hayles Nathaniel Mackey Steve McCaffery Alec McHoul Toby Miller Adalaide Morris Fred Moten Marjorie Perloff Jed Rasula and Garrett Stewart *English Literature and Ancient Languages* Kenneth Haynes, 2003 Literature in English is hardly ever entirely in English Contact with other languages takes place for example whenever foreign languages are introduced or if a native style is self consciously developed or when aspects of English are remade in the image of another language Since the Renaissance Latin and Greek have been an important presence in British poetry and prose This is partly because of the importance of the ideals and ideologies founded and elaborated on Roman and Greek models Latin quotations and latinized English have always been ways to represent scrutinize or satirize the influential values associated with Rome The importance of Latin and Greek is also due to the fact that they have helped to form and define a variety of British social groups Lawyers Catholics and British gentlemen invested in Latin as one source of their distinction from non professionals from Protestants and from the unlearned British attitudes toward Greek and Latin have been highly charged because the animus that existed between groups has also been directed toward these languages themselves *English Literature and Ancient Languages* is a study of literary uses of language contact of English literature in conjunction with Latin and Greek While the book's emphasis is literary that is formal and verbal its goal is to discover how social interests and cultural ideas are and are not mediated through language *Ideogram* J. Marshall Unger, 2003-10-31 In this latest book J Marshall Unger exposes the historical scientific cultural and practical flaws accompanying the widespread belief that Chinese characters embody pure language less meaning Whether one is interested in Chinese characters from the standpoint of language literature semiotics psychology history cultural studies or computers *Ideogram* contains new ideas and insights that are sure to challenge preconceptions and provoke thought

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