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**Discourses of the Vanishing** Marilyn Ivy,2010-02-15 Japan today is haunted by the ghosts its spectacular modernity has generated Deep anxieties about the potential loss of national identity and continuity disturb many in Japan despite widespread insistence that it has remained culturally intact In this provocative conjoining of ethnography history and cultural criticism Marilyn Ivy discloses these anxieties and the attempts to contain them as she tracks what she calls the vanishing marginalized events sites and cultural practices suspended at moments of impending disappearance Ivy shows how a fascination with cultural margins accompanied the emergence of Japan as a modern nation state This fascination culminated in the early twentieth century establishment of Japanese folklore studies and its attempts to record the spectral sometimes violent narratives of those margins She then traces the obsession with the vanishing through a range of contemporary reconfigurations efforts by remote communities to promote themselves as nostalgic sites of authenticity storytelling practices as signs of premodern presence mass travel campaigns recallings of the dead by blind mediums and itinerant kabuki inspired populist theater      *Discourses of Vision in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Jonathan Potter,2018-09-22 This book offers an innovative reassessment of the way Victorians thought and wrote about visual experience It argues that new visual technologies gave expression to new ways of seeing using these to uncover the visual discourses that facilitated informed and shaped the way people conceptualised and articulated visual experience In doing so the book reconsiders literary and non fiction works by well known authors including George Eliot Charles Dickens G H Lewes Max Nordau Herbert Spencer and Joseph Conrad as well as shedding light on less known works drawn from the periodical press By revealing the discourses that formed around visual technologies the book challenges and builds upon existing scholarship to provide a powerful new model by which to understand how the Victorians experienced conceptualised and wrote about vision      **Margery Kempe and Translations of the Flesh** Karma Lochrie,2012-07-24 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Book for 1999 Karma Lochrie demonstrates that women were associated not with the body but rather with the flesh that disruptive aspect of body and soul which Augustine claimed was fissured with the Fall of Man It is within this framework that she reads The Book of Margery Kempe demonstrating the ways in which Kempe exploited the gendered ideologies of flesh and text through her controversial practices of writing her inappropriate seeming laughter and the most notorious aspect of her mysticism her hysterical weeping expressions of religious desire Lochrie challenges prevailing scholarly assumptions of Kempe s illiteracy her role in the writing of her book her misunderstanding of mystical concepts and the failure of her book to influence a reading community In her work and her life Kempe consistently crossed the barriers of those cultural taboos designed to exclude and silence her Instead of viewing Kempe as marginal to the great mystical and literary traditions of the late Middle Ages this study takes her seriously as a woman responding to the cultural constraints and exclusions of her time

Margery Kempe and *Translations of the Flesh* will be of interest to students and scholars of medieval studies intellectual history and feminist theory August Strindberg and the Other, 2022-05-20 The recent sesquicentennial of August Strindberg's 1849-1912 birth was an appropriate occasion for investigating the role of this towering figure in Nordic literature By Eugene O'Neill once labeled the most modern of moderns Strindberg the playwright has commanded a prophetic influence on 20th century drama and theater and his voluminous production in several other genres continues to constitute a watershed and some of the highpoints in Swedish letters Yet Strindberg remains as controversial today as he was in his lifetime The nature and degree of his modernity are still under discussion and so is the impact of his remarkable genre proliferation and border transgressing Swedishness Once considered too unruly for the pillars of society and too pious for the radicals his artistic and existential points of gravity remain in critical dispute Generally subjected to traditional modes of inquiry Strindberg's complexity calls for new critical approaches *Strindberg and the Other* brings together scholars younger and older from Scandinavia and abroad who either venture such new approaches or engage their practitioners in fruitful dialogue Especially promising among the volume's methodological and theoretical propositions is the notion of the other and otherness Indeed the image of August Strindberg himself is quite an other at this millennium than it was just half a century ago Cartographic Strategies of Postmodernity Peta Mitchell, 2013-01-11 The last fifty years have witnessed the growing pervasiveness of the figure of the map in critical theoretical and fictional discourse References to mapping and cartography are endemic in poststructuralist theory and similarly geographically and culturally diverse authors of twentieth century fiction seem fixated upon mapping While the map metaphor has been employed for centuries to highlight issues of textual representation and epistemology the map metaphor itself has undergone a transformation in the postmodern era This metamorphosis draws together poststructuralist conceptualizations of epistemology textuality cartography and metaphor and signals a shift away from modernist preoccupations with temporality and objectivity to a postmodern pragmatics of spatiality and subjectivity *Cartographic Strategies of Postmodernity* charts this metamorphosis of cartographic metaphor and argues that the ongoing reworking of the map metaphor renders it a formative and performative metaphor of postmodernity

**Illyria in Shakespeare's England** Lea Puljcan Juric, 2019-06-12 Illyria in Shakespeare's England is the first extended study of the eastern Adriatic region often referred to in the Renaissance by its Graeco-Roman name Illyria in early modern English writing and political thought At first glance the absence of earlier studies may not be surprising that area may seem significant only to critics pursuing certain specialized questions about Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* which is set in Illyria But in fact it is not only often misrepresented in the discussions of that play but also typically ignored in the critical conversation on English prose romances poems and other plays that feature Illyria or its peoples some rarely read others well known including Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* *2 Henry VI* *Measure for Measure* and *Cymbeline* Lea Puljcan Juric explores the reasons for such views by engaging with larger questions of interest to many critics who focus on subjects other than

geographic regions such as othering religion race and the development of national identity among other issues She also broadens the conversation on these familiar problems in the field to include the impact of post Renaissance notions of the Balkans on the erasure of Illyria from Shakespeare studies Puljcan Juric studies the encounters of the English with the ancient and early modern Illyrians through their Greek and Roman heritage geographies histories and travelogues written in a variety of European polities including Illyria itself religious conflict after the Reformation and the threat of Islam and international politics and commerce These considerations show how Illyria s geopolitical position among the Ottoman Empire Habsburg Empire and Venice its national struggles as well as its cultural heterogeneity figured in English interests in the eastern Mediterranean and informed English ideas about ethnicity nationhood and religion In Shakespeare studies however critics have consistently cast Twelfth Night s Illyria as a utopia an enigma or a substitute for England Italy or Greece Arguing that twentieth century politics and negative conceptions of the eastern Adriatic as part of the Balkans have underwritten this erasure of Illyria from our perspective on the field Puljcan Juric shows how entrenched cultural hierarchies tied to elitism and colonial politics still inform our analyses of literature She invites scholars to recognize that for Shakespeare and his contemporaries Illyria is the site of important socio political and cultural struggles during the period some shared with neighboring areas others geographically specific that invite dynamic historical and literary scrutiny

The Argentine Folklore Movement Oscar Chamosa, 2022-05-10 Oscar Chamosa brings forth the compelling story of an important but often overlooked component of the formation of popular nationalism in Latin America the development of the Argentine folklore movement in the first part of the twentieth century This movement involved academicians studying the culture of small farmers and herders of mixed indigenous and Spanish descent in the distant valleys of the Argentine northwest as well as artists and musicians who took on the role of reinterpreting these local cultures for urban audiences of mostly European descent Oscar Chamosa combines intellectual history with ethnographic and sociocultural analysis to reconstruct the process by which mestizo culture in Argentina called criollo culture came to occupy the center of national folklore in a country that portrayed itself as the only white nation in South America The author finds that the conservative plantation owners the sugar elites who exploited the criollo peasants sponsored the folklore movement that romanticized them as the archetypes of nationhood Ironically many of the composers and folk singers who participated in the landowner sponsored movement adhered to revolutionary and reformist ideologies and denounced the exploitation to which those criollo peasants were subjected Chamosa argues that rather than debilitating the movement these opposing and contradictory ideologies permitted its triumph and explain in part the enduring romanticizing of rural life and criollo culture essential components of Argentine nationalism The book not only reveals the political motivations of culture in Argentina and Latin America but also has implications for understanding the articulation of local culture with national politics and entertainment markets that characterizes contemporary cultural processes worldwide today

*Under Western Eyes* Balachandra Rajan, 1999 Analysis of

the consolidation of British imperialist discourse about India from the seventeenth century to the 1830s *Christianity, The Other, and The Holocaust* Michael R. Steele, 2003-02-28 According to the author Christianity offers a powerful system of rewards and incentives to create cultural uniformity Those who do not join in this cultural uniformity become anathematized oppressed marginalized and ultimately removed from the Christian circle of moral obligation Using culture studies as a framework for analysis Steele investigates the ways in which Christianity created cultural conditions based on a theology of violence and the use of sacred violence to foster behaviors that would lead to the involvement of millions of perpetrators and bystanders during the many instances of extreme violence used against the Other over the centuries As the original Disconfirming Other in the Christian cultural world Jews often served as the primary target Thus there was a system of definitions rewards incentives and victims already in place when the Nazis came to power Calling for a re evaluation of the cultural practices and values that have developed within Christianity over time this important new book helps account for the phenomenon of the Nazi perpetrators and bystanders during the Holocaust Framing the Holocaust as a late but logical development in a long series of violent responses by Christianity to the Other those who stand outside the Christian world either by geographical accident religious tradition or some other factor the author attempts to show how the Holocaust while not a specifically Christian event was nevertheless sanctioned and conditioned by other events in the history of Christianity Using culture studies to frame his analysis Steele focuses on historical antecedents that help account for the apathy of bystanders and point to the preexistence of a moral framework supporting and empowering the perpetrators of the Holocaust This unique perspective concludes that the Nazis invented almost nothing with regard to the Shoah and that instead a long standing insistence on cultural hegemony played a much bigger role in the attempted destruction of the Jewish community

*Back to the Rough Grounds of Praxis* Daniel Franklin Pilario, 2005 What is praxis How do we do theology from its perspective These are the main questions which this book seeks to answer As propaedeutic to theological reflection it surveys the notion of praxis in the philosophical sociological and anthropological traditions from Aristotle and Marx to contemporary theories It argues that Pierre Bourdieu's theory of practice achieves a critical synthesis of these different traditions making it a viable theological dialogue partner Bourdieu provides us with a praxeological theory to scrutinize the complexity of the social realm and an epistemological theory to understand the mystery of God's presence in these socio historical conjunctures which serve as the privileged and only locus of His/Her revelation The author thus engages two theologians who take praxis/practice as central to their theological methods Clodovis Boff liberation theology and John Milbank radical orthodoxy From the perspective of its appropriated framework this work attempts to avoid the limitations as well as preserves the gains achieved by these two approaches as it also explores the rudiments of a theological method relevant to our post Marxist and postmodern global contexts **Humanism After Colonialism** Claudia Alvares, 2006 This book is the result of a doctoral thesis defended at Goldsmith's College University of London Acknowledgements **Emily**

**Dickinson and Hymn Culture** Victoria N. Morgan, 2016-12-05 Extending the critical discussion which has focused on the hymns of Isaac Watts as an influence on Emily Dickinson's poetry this study brings to bear the hymnody of Dickinson's female forbears and contemporaries and considers Isaac Watts's position as a Dissenter for a fuller understanding of Dickinson's engagement with hymn culture Victoria N. Morgan argues that the emphasis on autonomy in Watts's quality connected to his position as a Dissenter and the work of women hymnists who sought to redefine God in ways more compatible with their own experience posing a challenge to the hierarchical I-Thou form of address found in traditional hymns inspired Dickinson's adoption of hymnic forms As she traces the powerful intersection of tradition and experience in Dickinson's poetry Morgan shows Dickinson using the modes and motifs of hymn culture to manipulate the space between concept and experience a space in which Dickinson challenges old ways of thinking and expresses her own innovative ideas on spirituality Focusing on Dickinson's use of bee imagery and on her notions of religious design Morgan situates the radical re-visioning of the divine found in Dickinson's alternative hymns in the context of the poet's engagement with a community of hymn writers In her use of the fluid imagery of flight and community as metaphors for the divine Dickinson anticipates the ideas of feminist theologians who privilege community over hierarchy

**Obstinate Hebrews** Ronald Schechter, 2003-04-14 Enlightenment writers revolutionaries and even Napoleon discussed and wrote about France's tiny Jewish population at great length Why was there so much thinking about Jews when they were a minority of less than one percent and had little economic and virtually no political power In this unusually wide-ranging study of representations of Jews in eighteenth-century France both by Gentiles and Jews themselves Ronald Schechter offers fresh perspectives on the Enlightenment and French Revolution on Jewish history and on the nature of racism and intolerance Informed by the latest historical scholarship and by the insights of cultural theory *Obstinate Hebrews* is a fascinating tale of cultural appropriation cast in the light of modern society's preoccupation with the other Schechter argues that the French paid attention to the Jews because thinking about the Jews helped them reflect on general issues of the day These included the role of tradition in religion the perfectibility of human nature national identity and the nature of citizenship In a conclusion comparing and contrasting the Jewish question in France with discourses about women blacks and Native Americans Schechter provocatively widens his inquiry calling for a more historically precise approach to these important questions of difference

**The Early Modern Hispanic World** Kimberly Lynn, Erin Kathleen Rowe, 2017-01-31 This book engages with new ways of thinking about boundaries of the early modern Hispanic past looking at current scholarly techniques

**Curious Visions of Modernity** David L. Martin, 2011-11-15 Haunted by a secret knowledge and a repressed enchantment Western rationality is not what it seems Rembrandt's famous painting of an anatomy lesson the shrunken head of an Australian indigenous leader an aerial view of Paris from a balloon all are windows to enchantment curiosities that illuminate something shadowy and forgotten lurking behind the neat facade of a rational world In *Curious Visions of Modernity* David Martin unpacks a collection of

artifacts from the visual and historical archives of modernity finding in each a slippage of scientific rationality a repressed heterogeneity within the homogenized structures of post Enlightenment knowledge In doing so he exposes modernity and its visual culture as haunted by precisely those things that rationality sought to expunge from the enlightened world enchantment magic and wonderment Martin traces the genealogies of what he considers three of the most distinct and historically immediate fields of modern visual culture the collection the body and the mapping of spaces In a narrative resembling the many drawered curiosity cabinets of the Renaissance rather than the locked glass cases of the modern museum he shows us a world renewed through the act of collecting the wondrous and aberrant objects of Creation tortured and broken flesh rising from the dissecting tables of anatomy theaters to stalk the discourses of medical knowledge and the spilling forth of a pictorializing geometry from the gilt frames of Renaissance panel paintings to venerate a panoptic god Accounting for the visual disenchantment of modernity Martin offers a curious vision of its reenchantment

Feminist Poetics Terry Threadgold, 2002-09-11 Feminist Poetics is concerned with all of these questions but also with the issue of rewriting an older poetics for what it does not say about the marginalisation of the feminine The first half of the book traces the trajectory of a particular feminine academic subject learning to find her voice The second half uses that differently disciplined voice to re read the textual traces of the Governor murder stories murders committed against white women and children by black men in Australia in 1900 This book is a feminist poetics for those who are engaged in the teaching of literacies and in the making of Knowledge about literacies

**Psychoanalysis is an Antiphilosophy** Justin Clemens, 2013-05-13 Love hate slavery torture addiction and death as this book shows only psychoanalysis can speak well of such matters Psychoanalysis was the most important intellectual development of the 20th century which left no practice from psychiatry to philosophy to politics untouched Yet it was also in many ways an untouchable project caught between science and poetry medicine and hermeneutics This unsettled unsettling status has recently induced the philosopher Alain Badiou to characterise psychoanalysis as an antiphilosophy that is as a practice that issues the strongest possible challenges to thought Justin Clemens takes up the challenge of this denomination here by re examining a series of crucial psychoanalytic themes addiction fanaticism love slavery and torture Drawing from the work of Freud Lacan Badiou Agamben and others Psychoanalysis is an Antiphilosophy offers a radical reconstruction of the operations and import of key psychoanalytic concepts and a renewed sense of the indispensable powers of psychoanalysis for today



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