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Herbarium/verbarium Claudette Sartiliot, 1993 As poetic symbols or scientific models flowers have often been invoked to explain nature's harmonizing of expression attraction and reproduction Words can lie but flowers seem to speak plainly nature's own language Flowers thrive as both botanical and literary phenomena in the works of Goethe Rousseau and Ruskin and serve as essential points of reference for Rilke Proust Genet Ponge Cixous Derrida and many others This book explores the links between the flowers of nature and the flowers of metaphor No longer rooted in a system of symbols as they have been in many times and cultures the flowers of modern literature are ambiguous and changeable As examples of nature's finery and plenitude they justify not only finery and plenitude but also questions and contradictions They are flagrantly colorful or delicate and secretive Yet throughout the Western tradition flowers have most frequently been considered feminine by male and female writers alike It is this attachment that Sartiliot pursues to the end questioning the place of flowers in Cixous's writings and in contemporary feminism

Spirituality of Flowers Brid Kennedy, 2024-10-24 As a child Brid Kennedy was fascinated with the beautiful scents colors and shapes of flowers They stirred something deep within that she could not name The mystery and beauty of flowers sparked her curiosity to develop her research question Is flower appreciation a participation in a Divine human transformation process and if so how is it being expressed Through a practice of authentic interiority striving towards beauty intelligibility truth goodness and love the author now realizes how interdependent humans are with all creation Flowers are an essential part of creation bringing in wisdom and healing Appreciating them is a participation in a Divine human transformation process expressed through our acknowledgement of the scent color shape and any changes in these through deeply knowing that something sacred is within them Taking precious moments to stand and smell flowers enriches the soul as it reminds people of who they are as humans and to care for Mother Earth Drawing on science spirituality studies psycho-spiritual perspectives and historical and cultural literature awakened Kennedy's appreciation of beauty within Flowers are evidence of the purpose in the universe Consider and contemplate them in depth as this book invites and initiates The well-being of one's body is not possible without the well-being of the planet

García Lorca at the Edge of Surrealism David F. Richter, 2014-10-15 García Lorca at the Edge of Surrealism The Aesthetics of Anguish examines the variations of surrealism and surrealist theories in the Spanish context studied through the poetry drama and drawings of Federico García Lorca 1898-1936 In contrast to the idealist and subconscious tenets espoused by surrealist leader André Breton which focus on the marvelous automatic creative processes and sublimated depictions of reality Lorca's surrealist impulse follows a trajectory more in line with the theories of French intellectuals such as Georges Bataille 1897-1962 who was expelled from Breton's authoritative group Bataille critiques the lofty goals and ideals of Bretonian surrealism in the pages of the cultural and anthropological review Documents 1929-1930 in terms of a dissident surrealist ethno-poetics This brand of the surreal underscores the prevalence of the bleak or darker

aspects of reality crisis primitive sacrifice the death drive and the violent representation of existence portrayed through formless base matter such as blood excrement and fragmented bodies The present study demonstrates that Bataille's theoretical and poetic expositions including those dealing with the formless and the somber emptiness of the void engage the trauma and anxiety of surrealist expression in Spain particularly with reference to the anguish desire and death that figure so prominently in Spanish texts of the 1920s and 1930s often qualified as surrealist Drawing extensively on the theoretical cultural and poetic texts of the period Garc a Lorca at the Edge of Surrealism offers the first book length consideration of Bataille's thinking within the Spanish context examined through the work of Lorca a singular proponent of what is here referred to as a dissident Spanish surrealism By reading Lorca's surrealist texts including *Poeta en Nueva York* *Viaje a la luna* and *El p blico* through the Bataillean lens this volume both amplifies our understanding of the poetry and drama of one of the most important Spanish writers of the twentieth century and expands our perspective of what surrealism in Spain means

The Imaginary Jew Alain Finkielkraut, 1997-01-01 The Holocaust changed what it means to be a Jew for Jew and non Jew alike Much of the discussion about this new meaning is a storm of contradictions In *The Imaginary Jew* Alain Finkielkraut describes with passion and acuity his own passage through that storm Finkielkraut decodes the shifts in anti-Semitism at the end of the Cold War chronicles the impact of Israel's policies on European Jews opposes arguments both for and against cultural assimilation reopens questions about Marx and Judaism and marks the loss of European Jewish culture through catastrophe ignorance and clich  He notes that those who identified with Israel continued the erasure of European Judaism forgetting the pangs and glories of Yiddish culture and the legacy of the Diaspora

Elemental Encounters in the Contemporary Irish Novel Claire McGrail Johnston, 2019-12-19 The underlying premise of this book is that reading is touching Words leap out of their beds and pierce flesh like a knife Storytelling breathes within the dynamic of encounters with air fire earth and water permeated by emotion imagination and touch These ideas are contextualized within ancient community rituals social justice gatherings pedagogical practices and map making The four elements are retrieved from exile as imaginative corporeal and generative substances that operate within stories like medicine bundles Reading becomes a Deleuzian enterprise of health a challenging experience that grasps Paulo Freire's generative themes and is simultaneously thought provoking and valuable The capacious literary space capable of housing this sensual ferment is the novel More verb than noun the novel is an elemental bundle that engages with flesh in all its manifestations This book spotlights Irish novels by John Banville and Mary Morrissy exploring how they revitalise the elements with sensual social and tactile textures

Antisemitism, Misogyny, & the Logic of Cultural Difference Nancy Anne Harrowitz, 1994-01-01 Are there connections between misogyny and antisemitism If so what would these connections be and to what degree are these prejudices reinforced or even generated by nineteenth century science This book explores these compelling questions by discussing two Italian authors of the late nineteenth century a period when both antisemitism and misogyny were crucial concerns to society

as they still are today One author Cesare Lombroso was a famous criminologist whose ideas about juvenile court indeterminate sentencing and parole still influence the American justice system He was Jewish himself yet wrote a book about antisemitism which blamed the Jews for their condition and proposed assimilation as an answer to the problem of prejudice He also wrote highly derogatory work on women The other author Matilde Serao a well known journalist and novelist built a brilliant career for herself but in her newspaper editorials advised other women to stay home In her novels she often demonstrated ambivalence and hostility towards women's condition and she used antisemitic stereotypes in some of her work Antisemitism Misogyny and the Logic of Cultural Difference demonstrates how similar is the logic of these two authors prejudice towards women and Jews as they both depend on the science of their day such as Darwinism to justify their views It raises as well the issues of why their prejudice focuses on women and Jews since one author is Jewish and the other a woman how prejudice towards different groups can intersect and the role of the difficult and complex concept of self hatred

Organic Memory Laura Otis, 1994-01-01 How does the past live in us Do we inherit our ancestors memories as we do their physical characteristics In the nineteenth century mainstream science embraced a long standing superstition the belief that memory could be inherited Scientists reasoned that just as bodies were reproduced from generation to generation so were thoughts memories and cultural achievements Heredity and identity were no mere family matter but the basis of nations The glories and sins of the past were not gone they remained in the tissues of living people who could be honored or blamed accordingly Organic Memory surveys the literary and scientific history of an idea that will not go away Focusing on the years between 1870 and 1918 Otis explores both the origins and the consequences of the idea that memories can be inherited The organic memory theory contributed to the genocidal programs of the Third Reich and it erupts in pop psychology racist propaganda and ethnic cleansing To track the spread intensity and endurance of this especially powerful idea Otis singles out major authors whose work reinforced or ridiculed belief in organic memory They include writers who were internationally influential yet who simultaneously represented their national traditions Thomas Mann Sigmund Freud C G Jung Emile Zola Thomas Hardy Miguel de Unamuno P o Baroja Emilia Pardo Baz n and even Sir Arthur Conan Doyle The debates over the human genome project and the explosions of ethnic violence in the former Yugoslavia in Azerbaijan Somalia and elsewhere demonstrate how seriously organic memory continues to affect modern medicine and politics *Desiring Voices* Mary B. Moore, 2000 Moore English Marshall U analyzes and contextualizes the Petrarchan love sonnet sequences of Gaspara Stampa Louise Labe Lady Mary Wroth Charlotte Smith Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Edna St Vincent Millay Close readings of the poems are accompanied by theory and criticism regarding constructs of women historical events and biographical material illuminating the poets Petrarchism as a convention ideas about women and the range and limitations of female roles as erotic subjects and objects Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Embodying Ambiguity** Catriona MacLeod, 1998 Embodying Ambiguity traces the shifts in the representation of the androgyny myth in

the literature and aesthetics of the late eighteenth century and nineteenth century Catriona MacLeod examines important pedagogic implications of the androgyny ideal for Classical Romantic and Realist texts beginning with Aristophanes narrative of the origin of human sexuality in Plato's Symposium and including the hermaphroditic androgyny proposed by Winckelmann and the heterosexual complementary model found in Schiller and Schlegel

Budapest Diary Susan Rubin Suleiman, 1999-04-01 In 1993 after the fall of communism and the death of her mother Suleiman returned to Budapest for a six month stay She recounts her ongoing quest for personal history interweaving it with the stories of present day Hungarians struggling to make sense of the changes in their individual and collective lives Suleiman's search for documents relating to her childhood the lives of her parents and their families and the Jewish communities of Hungary and Poland takes her on a series of fascinating journeys within and outside Budapest

Cézanne's Other Susan Sidlauskas, 2009 In the voluminous scholarship that's been written on Paul Cezanne little has been said about the twenty four portraits in oil that Cezanne made of his wife Hortense Fiquet Cezanne over an extended twenty year period In Cezanne's Other The Portraits of Hortense Susan Sidlauskas breaks new ground focusing on these paintings as a group and looking particularly at the differences that render many of them unrecognizable as the same person She argues that Cezanne sidestepped the conventional goals of portraiture he avoids representing a consistent identifiable physiognomy or conventional feminine postures and does not portray the subject's inner life making lack of fixedness itself his subject which leads him ultimately to a radical reformulation of modern portraiture Sidlauskas also upends the notion of Mme Cezanne as the irrelevant and absent spouse Instead she reveals Hortense Fiquet Cezanne as a presence so crucial to the artist that she became the essential other to his ever evolving self Coupling historical texts from philosophy psychology and physiology with more recent writings from women's and gender studies cognitive psychology and visual culture Sidlauskas demonstrates that Mme Cezanne offered intimacy at arm's length for the painter who has been dubbed the lone wolf of Aix Book Jacket

Winter Facets Andrea Dortmann, 2007 Based on a variety of close readings this book analyzes the use of ice and snow motifs in selected literary scientific and philosophical texts by a wide range of European authors from Johannes Kepler to Thomas Mann The focus of the book is on German literature While the metaphorical significance of cold imagery has been studied by various scholars the close relationship between figurations of the cold and writing or reading has so far been overlooked Compared with other instances of reading the book of nature stars or stones for example the unstable status of snow or ice configurations also renders their literary representation problematic This inherent tension accounts for the attraction snow and ice have exerted on authors to this day Particular attention is paid to those texts that negotiate the close rapport between the fragile literary object and the fragile status of language and readability thus exposing the fragile legibility of snow and ice motifs This focus allows us to address more general issues such as the shifting status of the aesthetic at the intersection of older natural history and the emergence of modern science the apocalyptic and the melancholic implications

of cold imagery Vladimir Jankélévitch and the Question of Forgiveness Alan Udoff, 2013-02-14 The essays focus on the work of Vladimir Jankélévitch as a moral philosopher particularly that aspect of his work dealing with the question of forgiveness They treat topics such as the place of moral philosophy in relation to his work as a whole his relationship to contemporary French thought and the backgrounds of classical Judaic tradition and world literature The centerpiece of this tableau is Jankélévitch's book *Le Pardon* Forgiveness Chief among the distinguishing characteristics is its rigorous defense of what might be termed a forgiveness free of the entanglements that taint the common understanding of forgiveness what Jankélévitch refers to as pseudo forgiveness The advocacy of forgiveness in the name of political or social expediency as well as the psychological benefit for the victim are similarly repudiated In their place Jankélévitch substitutes a radical forgiveness that is initial sudden spontaneous not able to erase the past but able to create a new future and thereby a new relationship to the past He does not permit even this future however to serve as forgiveness's justification For him beyond all justifications beyond justice itself forgiveness is a gift akin to love *Germany's Colonial Pasts* Eric Ames, Marcia Klotz, Lora Wildenthal, 2005-12-01 Germany's Colonial Pasts is a wide ranging study of German colonialism and its legacies Inspired by Susanne Zantop's landmark book *Colonial Fantasies* and extending her analyses there this volume offers new research by scholars from Europe Africa and the United States It also commemorates Zantop's distinguished life and career 1945-2001 Some essays in this volume focus on Germany's formal colonial empire in Africa and the Pacific between 1884 and 1914 while others present material from earlier or later periods such as German emigration before 1884 and colonial discourse in German ruled Polish lands Several essays examine Germany's postcolonial era a complex period that includes the Weimar Republic Nazi Germany with its renewed colonial obsessions and the post 1945 era Particular areas of emphasis include the relationship of anti-Semitism to colonial racism respectability sexuality and cultural hierarchies in the formal empire Nazi representations of colonialism and contemporary perceptions of race The volume's disciplinary reach extends to musicology religious studies film and tourism studies as well as literary analysis and history These essays demonstrate why modern Germany must confront its colonial and postcolonial pasts and how those pasts continue to shape the German cultural imagination Jacques Derrida (Routledge Revivals) William Schultz, Lewis L.B. Fried, 2016-06-17 First published in 1992 this book represents the first major attempt to compile a bibliography of Derrida's work and scholarship about his work It attempts to be comprehensive rather than selective listing primary and secondary works from the year of Derrida's Master's thesis in 1954 up until 1991 and is extensively annotated It arranges under article type a huge number of works from scholars across numerous fields reflecting the interdisciplinary and controversial nature of Deconstruction The substantial introduction and annotations also make this bibliography in part a critical guide and as such will make a highly useful reference tool for those studying his philosophy **Keepers of the Motherland** Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 1997-01-01 *Keepers of the Motherland* is the first comprehensive study of German and Austrian Jewish women authors Dagmar Lorenz begins

with an examination of the Yiddish author Glikl Hamil whose works date from the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries and proceeds through such contemporary writers as Grete Weil Katja Behrens and Ruth Kl_ger Along the way she examines an extraordinary range of distinguished authors including Else Lasker Sch_ler Rosa Luxemburg Nelly Sachs and Gertrud Kolmar Although Lorenz highlights the author s individualities she unifies Keepers of the Motherland with sustained attention to the ways in which they all reflect upon their identities as Jews and women In this spirit Lorenz argues that the themes and characters as well as the environments evoked in the texts of Jewish women authors writing in German resist patriarchal structures The term motherland defining the domain of the Jewish woman s native language regardless of political or ethnic boundaries is juxtaposed with the concept fatherland referring to the power structures of the nation or state in which she resides Lorenz describes a vital diverse and largely dissident literary tradition a brilliant countertradition in effect that has endured in spite of oppression and genocide Combining careful research with inspired synthesis Lorenz provides an indispensable work for students of German Jewish and women s writings

The Inveterate Dreamer Ilan Stavans, 2001-01-01 Not only do modern Jewish languages like Yiddish and Hebrew have their own Jewish writers but every major Western tongue from German and Russian to English and Portuguese does as well These writers are often at the crossroad between the two traditions their Jewish one and their own national one Is there such a thing as a modern Jewish literary tradition one navigating across linguistic and national lines If so how should one define it Ilan Stavans is uniquely qualified to answer these questions and to comment on the power and challenges of cultural margins and literary crossings He has been at the forefront of an appreciation of the Jewish literary tradition that is less asphyxiating more global His reflections on Jewish Latin America have won him the nickname pathfinder This incomparable volume showcases Stavans s most insightful and provocative and at times controversial observations on transnational Jewish culture and literature Stavans explores the problems and prospects of representing Jewish experiences through such media as Holocaust memoirs and Jewish museums astutely comments on well known intellectual figures including Lionel Trilling Isaac Babel Primo Levi Harold Bloom and Walter Benjamin engages in memorable conversations with Norman Manea Joseph Brodsky and Ariel Dorfman and offers compelling glimpses of revelatory moments in his own life

Chaosmos Philip Kuberski, 1994-01-01 This book shows how writers like James Joyce James Merrill and Doris Lessing scientists like Gregory Bateson Ilya Prigogine and David Bohm and theorists like Jacques Derrida Jacques Lacan and Michel Serres forecasted and initiated a shift away from modernist conceptions of the world as a machine the self as an isolated enclosed principle and representation as a reductive survey of the world and the self The focus of this book is the chaosmos a Joycean coinage apparent within the atom and also within analogous nuclear sites such as the self the word the organism and the world By chaosmos Kuberski intends a unitary and yet untotaled a chiasmic concept of the world as a field of inevitable and intermittent interference and convergence a multi leveled complexity from which emerge organisms languages and selves In exploring and mapping

chaosmos Kuberski emphasizes significant convergences of literary and philosophic deconstructive and organistic Eastern and Western and scientific and humanistic points of view In the Hollow of the Wave Bonnie Kime Scott, 2012-05-23

Examining the writings and life of Virginia Woolf *In the Hollow of the Wave* looks at how Woolf treated nature as a deliberate discourse that shaped her way of thinking about the self and the environment and her strategies for challenging the imbalances of power in her own culture all of which remain valuable in the framing of our discourse about nature today

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Set against the backdrop of a rapidly fissuring disciplinary landscape where poetry and science are increasingly viewed as irreconcilable and unrelated Bernhard Kuhn's study uncovers a previously ignored fundamental connection between autobiography and the natural sciences Examining the autobiographies and scientific writings of Rousseau Goethe and Thoreau as representative of their ages Kuhn challenges the now entrenched thesis of the two cultures Rather these three writers are exemplary in that their autobiographical and scientific writings may be read not as separate or even antithetical but as mutually constitutive projects that challenge the newly emerging boundaries between scientific and humanistic thought during the Romantic period Reading each writer's life stories and nature works side by side as they were written Kuhn reveals the scientific character of autobiographical writing while demonstrating the autobiographical nature of natural science He considers all three writers in the context of scientific developments in their own times as well as ours showing how each one marks a distinctive stage in the growing estrangement of the arts and sciences from the self assured epistemic unity of Rousseau's time to the splintering of disciplines into competing ways of knowing under the pressures of specialization and professionalization during the late Romantic age of Thoreau His book thus traces an unfolding drama in which these writers and their contemporaries each situated in an intellectual landscape more fragmented than the last seek to keep together what modern culture is determined to break apart

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