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Bakhtin and the Human Sciences Michael E Gardiner, Michael Mayerfeld **Literature and Spirit** David Patterson, Bell,1998-08-07 Bakhtin and the Human Sciences demonstrates the abundance of ideas Bakhtin s thought offers to the human sciences and reconsiders him as a social thinker not just a literary theorist. The contributors hail from many disciplines and their essays implications extend into other fields in the human sciences The volume emphasizes Bakhtin s work on dialogue carnival ethics and everyday life as well as the relationship between Bakhtin's ideas and those of other important social theorists In a lively introduction Gardiner and Bell discuss Bakhtin's significance as a major intellectual figure and situate his ideas within current trends and developments in social theory Between Philosophy and Literature Daphna Erdinast-Vulcan, 2013-12-11 This is an original reading of Mikhail Bakhtin in the context of Western philosophical traditions and counter traditions The book portrays Bakhtin as a Modernist thinker torn between an ideological secularity and a profound religious sensibility invariably concerned with questions of ethics and impelled to turn from philosophy to literature as another way of knowing Most major studies of Bakhtin highlight the fragmented and apparently discontinuous nature of his work Erdinast Vulcan emphasizes instead the underlying coherence of the Bakhtinian project reading its inherent ambivalences as an intersection of philosophical literary and psychological insights into the dynamics of embodied subjectivity Bakhtin's turn to literature and poetry as well as the dissatisfactions that motivated it align him with three other exilic Continental philosophers who were his contemporaries Bergson Merleau Ponty and Levinas Adopting Bakhtin s own open ended approach to the human sciences the book stages a series of philosophical encounters between these thinkers highlighting their respective itineraries and impasses and generating a Bakhtinian synergy of ideas Religion in the **Thought of Mikhail Bakhtin** Hilary B.P. Bagshaw, 2016-04-08 This book examines the significance of religion in the work of the twentieth century philosopher Mikhail Bakhtin Exploring Bakhtin's contribution to debates on methodology in the study of religion this book argues that his use of religious terminology is derived from his source material in philosophy of religion and not from his confessional commitment to Russian Orthodox Christianity Critiquing Gavin Flood's important work Beyond Phenomenology Hilary Bagshaw explains how Bakhtin's work on outsideness presents invaluable insights for scholars of religion particularly pertinent to the contemporary insider outsider debate The Bakhtin Circle and Ancient Narrative Robert Bracht Branham, 2005 Mikhail Mikhailovich Bakhtin 1895 1975 has become a name to conjure with We know this because he is now one of those thinkers everyone already knows without necessarily having to read much of him Doesn t everyone now know how polyphony functions what carnival means why language is dialogic but the novel more so how chronotopes make possible any concrete artistic cognition and that utterances give rise to genres that last thousands of years always the same but not the same Like Marx and Freud in the twentieth century or Plotinus and Plato in the fourth a familiarity with Bakhtin's thinking is so commonly assumed at least in the Humanities as to be taken for granted He is no

longer an author but a field of study in his own right As Craig Brandist of the Bakhtin Centre at Sheffield University reports the works of the Bakhtin Circle are still appearing in Russian and English and are already large in number There are now several thousand works about the Bakhtin Circle The freedom given to contributors to address any text or topic under the general rubric of The Bakhtin Circle and Ancient Narrative has produced a remarkable variety of essays ranging widely over different periods genres and cultures While most of the contributors chose to explore Bakhtin's theory of genre or to take issue with his account of one genre Greek romance the remaining contributions defy such convenient categories What all the essays share with one another and those collected in Bakhtin and the Classics is the attempt to engage Bakhtin as a reader Christianity in Bakhtin Ruth Coates, 1999-02-13 The work of the great Russian theorist Mikhail Bakhtin has been examined from a wide variety of literary and theoretical perspectives None of the many studies of Bakhtin begins to do justice however to the Christian dimension of his work Christianity in Bakhtin for the first time fills this important gap Having established the strong presence of a Christian framework in his early philosophical essays Ruth Coates explores the way in which Christian motifs though suppressed continue to find expression in the work of Bakhtin's period of exile and re emerge in texts written during the time of his rehabilitation Particular attention is paid to the themes of Creation Fall Incarnation and Christian love operating within metaphors of silence and exile concepts which inform Bakhtin's world view as profoundly as they influence his biography A Dialogue of Voices Karen Ann Hohne, Helen Wussow, 1994 A Dialogue of Voices was first published in 1994 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions The work of the Russian theorist Mikhail Bakhtin particularly his notions of dialogics and genre has had a substantial impact on contemporary critical practices Until now however little attention has been paid to the possibilities and challenges Bakhtin presents to feminist theory the task taken up in A Dialogue of Voices The original essays in this book combine feminism and Bakhtin in unique ways and by interpreting texts through these two lenses arrive at new theoretical approaches Together these essays point to a new direction for feminist theory that originates in Bakhtin one that would lead to a feminine tre rather than a feminine criture Focusing on feminist theorists such as H l ne Cixous Teresa de Lauretis Julia Kristeva and Monique Wittig in conjunction with Bakhtin's concepts of dialogism heteroglossia and chronotope the authors offer close readings of texts from a wide range of multicultural genres including nature writing sermon composition nineteenth century British women's fiction the contemporary romance novel Irish and French lyric poetry and Latin American film The result is a unique dialogue in which authors of both sexes from several countries and different eras speak against for and with one another in ways that reveal their works anew as well as the critical matrices surrounding them Karen Hohne is an independent scholar and artist living in Moorhead Minnesota Helen Wussow is an assistant professor of English at Memphis State University

African-British Writings in the Eighteenth Century Helena Woodard,1999-01-30 The eighteenth century was a time

of great cultural change in Britain It was a period marked by expeditions to the New World Africa and the Orient and these voyages were reflected in the travel literature of the era It was also a period in which seventeenth century empiricism and the scientific method became dominant and in which society became increasingly secular Fundamental to the eighteenth century worldview was the notion of the Great Chain of Being in which all creatures and their Creator stood in a hierarchical relationship with one another The years from 1660 to 1833 witnessed both Britain's participation in slavery and the appropriation of the Great Chain of Being by social anthropologists and political leaders With the rise of the slave trade blacks were brought to Britain against their will where they were enslaved At the same time intellectuals of the period tried to place these slaves within the hierarchical frame provided by the Great Chain of Being The presence of slavery in Britain aroused much debate among blacks and whites alike and the literature of the eighteenth century reflects that debate This book examines representations of blacks in eighteenth century British literature to illuminate the discussions about race during that period The volume begins with a discussion of Alexander Pope's popularization of the Great Chain of Being in his Essay on Man which argued the universal ranking of humanity and which provided an intellectual foundation for slavery It then examines the works of several white canonical writers including Defoe Addison and Steele Swift and Sterne to see how blacks are portrayed in their works The volume also examines works by African British writers such as James Albert Ukawsaw Gronniosaw and Quobna Ottobah Cugoano who expose exclusionary practices among some theologians Ignatius Sancho whose Letters show how slaves were taught to be grateful and how those lacking gratitude were considered inhuman and Olaudah Equiano who shows how racial hierarchies function as a literary trope particularly in travel literature The final chapter on The History of Mary Prince examines the interaction of race and gender The Influence of Mikhail Bakhtin on the Formation and Development of the Yale School of Deconstruction Julio Peiró Sempere, 2014-05-02 This book explores the origins of American literary deconstruction in the light of the work of Russian philosopher Mikhail M Bakhtin To do so the author offers a comparative reading of Bakhtin's work and that of the literary critics who formed the so called Yale School of Deconstruction namely Paul de Man J Hillis Miller Harold Bloom and Geoffrey Hartman By resorting to Bakhtin s challenging understanding of the dialogical nature of the world and his reworking of the notion of temporality in the literary work of art the readings offered in this book provide the reader with a new point of departure for one of the most influential movements in twentieth century literary theory literary deconstruction The Bakhtin Circle Today ,2022-04-25 The **20th Century A-GI** Frank N. Magill, 2013-05-13 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s

place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography To Make the Hands Impure Adam Zachary Newton, 2016-01-01 How can cradling handling or rubbing a text be said ethically to have made something happen What as readers or interpreters may come off in our hands in as we maculate or mark the books we read For Adam Zachary Newton reading is anembodied practice wherein ethics becomes a matter of tact in the doubled sense of touch and regard With the image of the book lying in the hands of its readers as insistent refrain To Make the Hands Impure cuts a provocative cross disciplinary swath through classical Jewish texts modern Jewish philosophy film and performance literature translation and the material text Newton explores the ethics of reading through a range of texts from the Talmud and Midrash to Conrad s Nostromo and Pascal s Le M morial from works by Henry Darger and Martin Scorsese to the National September 11 Memorial and a synagogue in Havana Cuba In separate chapters he conducts masterly treatments of Emmanuel Levinas Mikhail Bakhtin and Stanley Cavell by emphasizing their performances as readers a trebled orientation to Talmud novel and theater film To Make the Hands Impure stages the encounter of literary experience and scriptural traditions the difficult and the holy through an ambitious singular and innovative approach marked in equal measure by erudition and imaginative Mark at the Threshold Geoff R. Webb, 2008-07-31 The discussion concerning Markan characterisation and Markan genre can be helpfully informed by Bakhtinian categories This book uses the twin foci of chronotope and carnival to examine specific characters in terms of different levels of dialogue Various passages in Mark are examined and thresholds are noted between interindividual character zones and between the hearing reader and text voices Several generic contacts are shown to have shaped the text's genre memory in particular the Graeco Roman popular literature of the ancient world The resultant picture is of an earthy populist Gospel whose voices resonate with the vulgar classes and whose spirituality is refreshingly relevant to everyday concerns Canada and the Idea of North Sherrill E Grace, 2002-04-15 Canada and the Idea of North examines the ways in which Canadians have defined themselves as a northern people in their literature art music drama history geography politics and popular culture From the Franklin Mystery to the comic book superheroine Nelvana Glenn Gould's documentaries the paintings of Lawren Harris and Molson beer ads the idea of the north has been central to the Canadian imagination Sherrill Grace argues that Canadians have always used ideas of Canada as North to promote a distinct national identity and national unity In a penultimate chapter The North Writes Back Grace presents newly emerging northern voices and shows how they view the long tradition of representing the North by southern activists artists and scholars With the recent creation of Nunavut increasing concern about northern ecosystems and social challenges and renewed attention to Canada's role as a circumpolar nation Canada and the Idea of North shows that nordicity still plays an urgent and central role in Canada at the start of the twenty first century Twentieth-century Literary Criticism Gale Research Company, 2005 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists poets playwrights and other creative writers 1900 1960 The Poetry of Raymond Carver Sandra Lee Kleppe, 2016-02-24 Best known as one of the great short story writers of the twentieth century

Raymond Carver also published several volumes of poetry and considered himself as much a poet as a fiction writer Sandra Lee Kleppe combines comparative analysis with an in depth examination of Carver's poems making a case for the quality of Carver's poetic output and showing the central role Carver's pursuit of poetry played in his career as a writer Carver constructed his own organic literary system of autopoetics a concept connected to a paradigm shift in our understanding of the inter relatedness of biological and cultural systems This idea is seen as informing Carver's entire production and a distinguishing feature of Kleppe's book is its contextualization of Carver's poetry within the complex literary and scientific systems that influenced his development as a writer Kleppe addresses the common themes and intertextual links between Carver's poetry and short story careers situates Carver's poetry within the love poem tradition explores the connections between neurology and poetic memories and examines Carver's use of the elegy genre within the context of his terminal illness Tellingly Carver's poetry which has aroused slight interest among literary scholars is frequently taught to medical students This testimony to the interdisciplinary implications of Carver's work suggests the appropriateness of Kleppe's culminating discussion of Carver's work as a bridge between the fields of literature and medicine The Shriek of Silence David Patterson, 2021-12-14 In the Holocaust novel silence is always a character and the word is always its subject matter So writes David Patterson in this profound and original study of more than thirty important writers Contrary to existing views he argues the Holocaust novel is not an attempt to depict an unimaginable reality or an ineffable horror It is rather an endeavor to fetch the word from silence and restore it to meaning to resurrect the human soul to regenerate the relation between the self and God the self and other the self and itself This book is less a critical study in the usual sense than an impassioned meditation on the deeper sources of the Holocaust novel Among the authors examined are Elie Wiesel Arnost Lustig Aharon Appelfeld Katzetnik 135633 Primo Levi Yehuda Amichai Piotr Rawicz A Anatoli Saul Bellow I B Singer Anna Langfus Rachmil Bryks and Ilse Aichinger The Shriek of Silence is a first in several respects the first to examine the Holocaust novels in their original languages the first to articulate a theoretical basis for its approach and the first phenomenological investigation one that attempts to penetrate the process of creation for these novelists Organized along conceptual lines the book examines the word in exile the themes of death of the father and the child transformations of the self and the implications of the reader Its philosophical foundations are Rosenzweig Buber Neher and Levinas Its critical approach is shaped by Bakhtin The novelists of the Holocaust in witnessing through their words regain their voices and in so doing are reborn By probing the depths of their struggle Patterson s study draws us too toward a higher understanding perhaps even our own rebirth The Tragedy and Comedy of Resistance Carole Anne Taylor, 2017-01-30 A major contribution to literary and cultural studies bold illuminating and persuasively argued Karla Holloway Duke University Injustice and the Care of Souls, Second Edition Sheryl A. Kujawa-Holbrook, Karen B. Montagno, 2023-09-12 The practice of pastoral care cannot escape the realities of injustices and oppression that often operate in the context where caregiving happens In response Sheryl A Kujawa Holbrook

and Karen B Montagno present a compilation of essays that reach beyond individualistic white Western middle class models of caregiving that can mimic systems of injustice Instead the resulting volume offers constructive approaches to caregiving that more effectively meet the needs of those who routinely experience marginalization and oppression Kujawa Holbrook and Montagno argue that the fundamental work of religious traditions including caregiving is about human freedom and wholeness As such Injustice and the Care of Souls helps chaplains pastoral counselors social service workers and other caregivers to better situate their work within the contexts of those seeking care The book also helps caregivers to reflect on ways their social locations affect their work Since its first publication nearly fifteen years ago this book uniquely offered content that situated contexts such as substructures in urban neighborhoods religious liturgical practices and the impact of public policies as the focus for examining critical dynamics surrounding those seeking care the caregiver and the hope for oppression sensitive forms of pastoral care This second edition revises and reorganizes previous essays while providing additional ones New chapters include ones that highlight the dead time of prison life the impact of moral decision making on veterans and the life or death challenges that immigrants and refugees often face Kujawa Holbrook and Montagno divide this edition s twenty seven essays into five parts with the first part devoted to the pastoral caregiver's positionality. The remaining sections address pastoral caregiving as embodied practices cultural fluency and intersectional awareness pastoral practice across the life span and pastoral practice and public witness This volume s contributors offer spiritual caregivers a compilation of approaches to the care of souls that bring healing voice and wholeness to the marginalized and oppressed

**Идеи в России** Andrzej de Lazari,1999

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