



L Oeuvre Garnierflammarion

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Balzac and the Model of Painting Diana Knight, 2017-12-02 Texts about paintings painters and sculptors are obvious test cases for issues of representation A significant corpus of artist stories is scattered through Honore de Balzac's *Comedie humaine* which from Marx to Lukacs to Roland Barthes's enormously influential *S Z* 1970 has been a key literary work for critical debates around French realism In a series of close readings Diana Knight explores Barthes's model of painting the metaphorical code of painting and sculpture that underpins realist discourse in the context of Balzac's fictional representations of the relation between artists their models and their works of art Whereas critics have tended to denounce Balzac's realist aesthetic as complicit with the misogyny of the society he portrays *Balzac and the Model of Painting* takes the artist model relationship variously gendered in these stories as the focus of the author's powerful realist critique of the sexual politics of prostitution and marriage in nineteenth century France **Emile Zola** Harold Bloom, 2009 A collection of critical essays on Emile Zola's work **Gender and Voice in the French Novel, 1730-1782** Aurora Wolfgang, 2017-03-02 Analyzing four best selling novels by both women and men written in the feminine voice this book traces how the creation of women centered salons and the emergence of a feminine poetic style engendered a new type of literature in eighteenth century France The author argues that writing in a female voice allowed writers of both sexes to break with classical notions of literature and style so that they could create a modern sensibility that appealed to a larger reading public and gave them scope to innovate with style and form Wolfgang brings to light how the female voice in literature came to embody the language of sociability but also allowed writers to explore the domain of inter subjectivity while creating new bonds between writers and the reading public Through examination of Marivaux's *La Vie de Marianne* Graffigny's *Lettres d'une Pruvienne* Riccoboni's *Lettres de Mistriss Fanni Butler* and Laclos's *Les Liaisons dangereuses* she shows that in France this modern feminine sensibility turned the least prestigious of literary genres the novel into the most compelling and innovative literary form of the eighteenth century Emphasizing how the narratives analyzed here refashioned the French literary world through their linguistic innovation and expression of new forms of subjectivity this study claims an important role for feminine voice narratives in shaping the field of eighteenth century literature **The Private Secretary** George Sand, 2004 The Romantic novelist George Sand friend of Balzac Hugo and Liszt and lover of Musset and Chopin wrote this novel in 1834 in Paris and Venice during her tumultuous affair with Musset Through this story of a princess the absolute ruler of an imaginary kingdom Sand explores issues of leadership by women male jealousy and the problems faced by women who want both political power and committed relationships *The Private Secretary* *Le Secretaire intime* speaks to the concerns of contemporary women who want to have it all and is appropriate for courses in women's studies as well as French literature in translation **Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress, 1976 **The Impersonal Sublime** Suzanne Guerlac, 1990 The question of the sublime which links the idea of aesthetic force with rhetorical impact and moral law has been an important topic in

discussion of eighteenth and nineteenth century art and the shift between them This book argues that the sublime is equally important in understanding the shift from romanticism to modernism later in the century The author studies the work of three French authors conventionally considered pivotal figures in the trajectory from romanticism to modernism Hugo father of romanticism Baudelaire precursor of symbolist modernism and Lautreamont hero of post modernism She traces this literary historical as Hugo's Quatre vingt treize and L'Homme qui rit Baudelaire's Spleen de Paris and Petits poemes en prose and Lautreamont's Chants de Maldoror and Poesies all seen from a perspective of the aesthetics of the sublime This perspective is developed through analyses of the treatises on the sublime by Longinus Boileau Burke and Kant

Performance in the Texts of Mallarmé Mary Lewis Shaw, 1993-03-01 Performance in the Texts of Mallarmé offers a new theory of performance in the poetic and critical texts of Stéphane Mallarmé a theory challenging the prevailing interpretation of his work as epitomizing literary purism and art for art's sake Following an analytical presentation of the concepts of ritual and performance generally applied Mary Shaw shows that Mallarmé perceived music dance and theater as ideal languages of the body and therefore as ideal forms of ritual through which to supplement and celebrate poetic texts She focuses on previously unexplored references to supplementary extratextual performances in four of Mallarmé's major poetic texts Herodiade L'Après-midi d'un faune Igitur and Un coup de dés revealing the consistent formal expression of his original conception of literature's relationship to the performing arts Shaw then discusses Mallarmé's monumental project Le Livre a metaphysical book designed to be performed in a series of ritual celebrations She analyzes and describes the intrinsic structure and contents of this unfinished work as the fullest realization of the text performance relationship elaborated throughout Mallarmé's corpus Shaw offers Le Livre as a prototype of avant garde performance drawing important parallels between Mallarmé's literary experimentation and crucial developments in twentieth century arts *This is Not Just a Painting* Bernard Lahire, 2019-04-15 In 2008 the Musée des Beaux Arts de Lyon acquired a painting called The Flight into Egypt which was attributed to the French artist Nicolas Poussin Thought to have been painted in 1657 the painting had gone missing for more than three centuries Several versions were rediscovered in the 1980s and one was passed from hand to hand from a family who had no idea of its value to gallery owners and eventually to the museum A painting that had been sold as a decorative object in 1986 for around 12 000 euros was acquired two decades later by the Musée des Beaux Arts de Lyon for 17 million euros What does this remarkable story tell us about the nature of art and the way that it is valued How is it that what seemed to be just an ordinary canvas could be transformed into a masterpiece that a decorative object could become a national treasure This is a story permeated by social magic the social alchemy that transforms lead into gold the ordinary into the extraordinary the profane into the sacred Focusing on this extraordinary case Bernard Lahire lays bare the beliefs and social processes that underpin the creation of a masterpiece Like a detective piecing together the clues in an unsolved mystery he carefully reconstructs the steps that led from the same material object being treated as a copy of

insignificant value to being endowed with the status of a highly prized painting commanding a record breaking price He thereby shows that a painting is never just a painting and is always more than a piece of stretched canvass to which brush strokes of paint have been applied this object and the value we attach to it is also the product of a complex array of social processes with its distinctive institutions and experts that lies behind it And through the history of this painting Lahire uncovers some of the fundamental structures of our social world For the social magic that can transform a painting from a simple copy into a masterpiece is similar to the social magic that is present throughout our societies in economics and politics as much as art and religion a magic that results from the spell cast by power on those who tacitly recognize its authority By following the trail of a single work of art Lahire interrogates the foundations on which our perceptions of value and our belief in institutions rest and exposes the forms of domination which lie hidden behind our admiration of works of art

Flaubert Frederick Brown, 2007-10 In this riveting landmark biography Brown illuminates the life and career of the author of *Madame Bovary* shedding light on not only the novelist but also his milieu the Paris and Normandy of the revolution of 1848 and of the Second Empire **The Cambridge Companion to the French Novel** Timothy Unwin, 1997-10-28 This volume offers a unique and valuable insight into the novel in French over the past two centuries In a series of essays acknowledged experts discuss a variety of topics including nineteenth century realism women and fiction popular fiction experiment and innovation war and the Holocaust the Francophone novel and postmodern fiction They offer a challenging reassessment of major figures while deliberately reading traditional views of literary history against the grain Theoretical discussion is combined with close reading of texts and exploration of context comparison with other genres and other literatures and reference to novels from earlier periods This companionable introduction includes a chronology and guide to further reading From it emerges a strong sense of the vitality and energy of the modern French novel and of the debates surrounding it **Freedom's Moment** Paul M. Cohen, 2007-12-01 What kind of freedom and what kind of individual has the French Revolutionary tradition sought to propagate Paul Cohen finds a distinctly French articulation of freedom in the texts and lives of eight renowned cultural critics who lived between the eighteenth century and the present day Arranged not according to the lives and times of its protagonists but to the narrative themes and structures they held in common Cohen's study discerns a single master narrative of liberty in modern France He captures these radicals whose tradition bids them to resist the authority of power structures and public opinion They denounce bourgeois and utilitarian values the power of Church and State and the corrupting influence of everyday politics and they dream of a revolutionary rupture a fleeting instant of sometimes violent but always meaningful transgression An eloquent and insightful work on French political culture *Freedom's Moment* also helps explain how France even as it has oscillated between political stagnation and crisis has held onto its faith that liberty equality and fraternity remain within its grasp Examines the ideas of Rousseau Robespierre Stendahl Michelet Bergson Peguy Sartre and Foucault **Monographic Series** Library of Congress, **Eros and Noesis**

Don A. Monson, 2022-03-16 This is the first study to apply the results of modern cognitive science to medieval love literature. Covering the entire corpus of Occitan French and Latin love literature of twelfth and thirteenth century France, it explores the universal and the culturally specific in medieval poetic attitudes towards love, the cognitive structure of the love themes, and the cognitive basis for the system of courtly genres. It proposes a cognitive taxonomy of courtly literature based on three hyper genres: the lyric as the basic mode for the expression of love, with courtly narrative and didactic literature arising through a process of amplification of the courtly themes. It also includes anti courtly satire which applies to courtly idealism, an innate human propensity for detecting cheating. **A Psychoanalytic Approach to the Feminine** Houari

Maïdi, 2024-08-08 A Psychoanalytic Approach to the Feminine sees Houari Ma di dissect the concepts and characteristics of the feminine in both males and females, separating them from womanhood and femininity, and equipping readers with the tools to better understand pathologies such as masochism, narcissism, depression, and paranoia. Starting from Freud's binary depiction of gender identity through the lens of bisexuality, Ma di seeks to redress the way in which traditional psychoanalysis considers sexual characteristics. He separates the feminine from gender, showing how historically misogynistic theories in psychoanalysis have potentially damaged the progress of the field, as well as female and male analysts alike. Depictions of the feminine are considered through their relationship with traumatic seduction, mourning, and melancholy, to address questions related to different clinical and psychopathological representations. Using clinical vignettes throughout, this book is essential reading for psychoanalysts and those interested in the intersection between gender and analysis.

Unacknowledged Legislators Roger Pearson, 2016 *Unacknowledged Legislators* presents an original and detailed history of the theory and practice of French poetry from 1750 through to the end of the Romantic period. Focusing on five major writers of the period, it demonstrates how the figure of the poet as lawgiver was central to the theory and practice of poetry during this period. No Tomorrow Catherine Cusset, 1999 In this ambitious book, Cusset reframes the often misunderstood genre that celebrates what Casanova calls the present enjoyment of the senses. She contends libertine works are not, as is commonly thought, characterized by the preaching of sexual pleasure, but are instead linked by an ethics of pleasure that teaches readers that vanity and sensual enjoyment are part of their moral being.

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Watts, 2007 Though famed for his vivid depictions of nineteenth century Paris, Honoré de Balzac devoted as much of his creative energy to the provinces. This book examines the way in which he combined a theatrical tradition of anti provincial satire with a more open celebration of French provincial life in the post Revolutionary period. Ranging widely over texts from both within and outside *La Comédie humaine*, the author analyses Balzac's determination to invest the Rousseauist nostalgia for country over city with an updated rationale. A champion of central authority and absolutist government, Balzac is seen

here in an unfamiliar role as the guardian of regional culture a novelist who sought to record the diversity of France's small towns and villages before they were lost to industrialization and the railway age Equally the study reveals new aspects of his political engagement with questions impacting upon the provinces during the Restoration and July Monarchy from broad issues such as agriculture and landownership to more isolated grievances such as the implications of the 1827 Forest Code The whole offers a fresh insight into Balzac's thought and literary aesthetic and an assessment of his hitherto neglected role in supporting the emergence of the regionalist novel or roman du terroir in the second half of the nineteenth century

Bilingual Educational Publications in Print, 1983 **Without Rhyme Or Reason** Marvin Richards, 1998 On 29 April 1841 a week after his thirty fourth birthday Louis Aloysius Bertrand died of tuberculosis This malady his destitute poverty and his errant existence qualify him as a quintessential poete maudit whose one great work Gaspard de la Nuit Fantasies a la maniere de Rembrandt et de Callot was not published until 1842 Now widely considered as the first collection of prose poems to appear in France Gaspard inspired writers like Baudelaire Mallarme Huysmans and Andre Breton This study offers a rereading of Bertrand's book grounded in modern critical theory including the work of Derrida Bakhtin Barbara Johnson Genette Lacoue Labarthe and Nancy It elaborates a new perspective on a work that contains all the paradoxes of the genre with which theorists still struggle

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