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The Five Paradoxes of Modernity Antoine Compagnon, 1994 In this elegant highly readable book Compagnon confronts the postmodern's co-optation of the modern by tracing paradoxical elements in the aesthetic of the new particularly the aesthetic and moral contradictions built into the enthusiasm for the new in the five paradoxes of modernity the superstition of the new the religion of the future the mania for theory the appeal to mass culture and the passion for repudiation **The Turn of the Century** Christian Berg, Frank Durieux, Geert Lernout, 1995 Rewritten versions of contributions to an international conference held at the University of Antwerp in May 1992 Starting point for the conference was the vagueness of the very terms modernism and modernity In the first section a group of comparatists address the theoretical and terminological problems of modernism Practical readings of modernist writers discussions of different modernist movements and the work of critics who have contributed to debates about modernism make up the second section The third section looks at the problem of modernism from an interartistic and interdisciplinary perspective Metamodernism Jason Ananda Josephson Storm, 2021-06-07 Not only an astute diagnosis of the confusions and contradictions of contemporary thought it also offers compelling alternatives Rita Felski author of *Hooked Art and Attachment* For decades scholars have been calling into question the universality of disciplinary objects and categories The coherence of defined autonomous categories such as religion science and art has collapsed under the weight of postmodern critiques calling into question the possibility of progress and even the value of knowledge Jason Ananda Josephson Storm aims to radicalize and move beyond these deconstructive projects to offer a path forward for the humanities and social sciences using a new model for theory he calls metamodernism Metamodernism works through the postmodern critiques and uncovers the mechanisms that produce and maintain concepts and social categories In so doing Storm provides a new radical account of society's ever changing nature what he calls a Process Social Ontology and its materialization in temporary zones of stability or social kinds Storm then formulates a fresh approach to philosophy of language by looking beyond the typical theorizing that focuses solely on human language production showing us instead how our own sign making is actually on a continuum with animal and plant communication Storm also considers fundamental issues of the relationship between knowledge and value promoting a turn toward humble emancipatory knowledge that recognizes the existence of multiple modes of the real Metamodernism is a revolutionary manifesto for research in the human sciences that offers a new way through postmodern skepticism to envision a more inclusive future of theory in which new forms of both progress and knowledge can be realized **The Avant-Garde Imperative** Willard Bohn, **Novelty** Michael North, 2013-10-18 If art and science have one thing in common it's a hunger for the new new ideas and innovations new ways of seeing and depicting the world But that desire for novelty carries with it a fundamental philosophical problem If everything has to come from something how can anything truly new emerge Is novelty even possible In *Novelty* Michael North takes us on a dazzling tour of more than two millennia of thinking about the

problem of the new from the puzzles of the pre Socratics all the way up to the art world of the 1960s and 70s The terms of the debate North shows were established before Plato and have changed very little since novelty philosophers argued could only arise from either recurrence or recombination The former found in nature s cycles of renewal and the latter seen most clearly in the workings of language between them have accounted for nearly all the ways in which novelty has been conceived in Western history taking in reformation renaissance invention revolution and even evolution As he pursues this idea through centuries and across disciplines North exhibits astonishing range drawing on figures as diverse as Charles Darwin and Robert Smithson Thomas Kuhn and Ezra Pound Norbert Wiener and Andy Warhol all of whom offer different ways of grappling with the idea of originality Novelty North demonstrates remains a central problem of contemporary science and literature an ever receding target that in its complexity and evasiveness continues to inspire and propel the modern A heady ambitious intellectual feast Novelty is rich with insight a masterpiece of perceptive synthesis **Capital**

Culture Jody Berland, Shelley Hornstein, 2000-03-03 The twelve essays in the collection address cultural theory aesthetics and policy issues related to the economics of art in the context of globalization and the spreading influence of the practices and ideologies of market culture With particular reference to Canada they question whether these shifts and the rise of new media technologies are endangering or enriching public participation democratic negotiation and cultural diversity The book includes essays by John Fekete on Innis and censorship Thierry de Duve on global markets Nicole Debreuil on the Voice of Fire controversy and Mark Cheetham on Alex Colville and Andy Patton It also includes specifically commissioned artworks by leading Canadian artists such as Vera Frenkel and Cheryl Sourkes Authors Bruce Barber Nova Scotia College of Art and Design Jody Berland York Mark A Cheetham Western Thierry de Duve Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts Washington DC Michael Dorland Carleton Nicole Dubreuil Montreal John Fekete Trent Shelley Hornstein York Johanne Lamoureux Montreal Brenda Longfellow York Janine Marchessault McGill Paul Mattick Jr Adelphi and Anne Whitelaw Alberta Artists Karl Beveridge Michael Buckland Carole Conde Vera Frenkel Janice Gurney John Marriott Luke Murphy Yvonne Singer Cheryl Sourkes John Veenema and Ron Wakkary France Jean-Louis Cohen, 2014-08-15 Everyone knows Notre Dame the Eiffel Tower and the chateaux of the Loire Valley but French architects have also produced some of the most iconic buildings of the twentieth century playing a central role in the emergence and development of modernism In France Jean Louis Cohen presents a complete narrative of the unfolding architectural modernity in the country grappling not only with the buildings but also with the political and critical context surrounding them Cohen examines the developments in urban design and architecture within France depicting the continuities and breaks in French architecture since 1900 against a broader international background Describing the systems of architectural exchange with other countries including Italy Germany Russia and the United States he offers a new view on the ideas projects and buildings otherwise so often considered only from narrow nationalistic perspectives Cohen also maps the problematic search for a national identity against the

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Brill's Companion to the Reception of Cicero, 2015-03-31 Brill's Companion to the Reception of Cicero is a collection of essays by an international and interdisciplinary team of scholars that situates Cicero in the context of his use and abuse from antiquity to the present and is intended to provide readers with several good reasons to return to the study of Cicero's writings with greater interest and respect

Memory John Scanlan, 2013-08-15 When we think of getting older we know we will slowly lose more and more of our memory and with it our sense of where we belong and how we connect to others We might relax a little if we considered the improvements in computer data storage which may lead us into a future when the limits of our memory become less constricting In this book John Scanlan explores the nature of memory and how we have come to live both with and within it as well as what might come from memory becoming a process as simple as retrieving and reading data Probing the ways philosophers look at memory Scanlan reveals that some argue that being human means having the ability to remember to see oneself as a being in time with a past and future At the same time he shows our memories can undo our present sense of time and place by presenting us with our past lives And in a digital age we are immersed in a vast archive of data that not only colors our everyday experiences but also supplies us with information on anything we might otherwise have forgotten breaking down the distinction between the memories of the individual and the collective Drawing on history philosophy and technology Memory offers an engaging investigation of how we comprehend recollection and how memory as a phenomenon continually remakes everyday life

Reluctant Modernity Aleš Debeljak, 1998 In this book Ale Debeljak offers a refreshing alternative to postmodernists such as Baudrillard who declare the death of art conceived as yet another source of rootless circulating fictions Inspired by the melancholy critical theory of Adorno and Benjamin Debeljak shows that with the dawning of modernity art was made autonomous art production was effectively emancipated from the exigencies of everyday life and its guiding ideal of purposive rationality The deterioration of bourgeois liberal individualism into the narcissism of modern mass society accompanied the decomposition of art into simplified mass art and commercialized kitsch Today argues Debeljak postmodern art is subjected to infinite

reproducibility total integration into mass society and political resignation it no longer represents an alternative reality The postmodern institution of art thus cannot be simply cured of modern structures and assumptions but is instead fated to a continuous and painful relationship with modernity from back cover

The Subject in Question C. Christopher Soufas, 2007-02 The Subject in Question presents the first systematic study of Spanish modernism in an attempt to end Spain's literary isolation from the mainstream of early contemporary European literature

Roberto Bolaño as World Literature Nicholas Birns, Juan E. De Castro, 2017-01-26 Roberto Bolaño as World Literature provides an introduction to the Chilean novelist that highlights his connections with classic and contemporary masters of world literature and his investigation of topics of international interest such as the rise of rightwing and neofascist movements during the last decades of the 20th century But this anthology also shows how Roberto Bolaño's participation in world literature is informed in his experiences identity and more generally cultural location as a Chilean Latin American and more generally Hispanic writer and man This book provides a corrective to readings of his novels as exclusively postmodern or as unproblematically representative of Chilean or Latin American reality Roberto Bolaño as World Literature thus helps readers to better understand such complex works as his monumental global five part masterpiece 2666 his Chilean novels Distant Star By Night in Chile and his Mexican narratives Amulet The Savage Detectives among other works

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Theory in the "Post" Era Christian Moraru, Andrei Terian, Alexandru Matei, 2021-08-26 Shortlisted for the AATSEEL 2022 Award for Best Edited Multi Author Scholarly Volume AATSEEL is The American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages Theory in the Post Era brings together the work and perspectives of a group of Romanian theorists who discuss the morphings of contemporary theory in what the editors call the post era Since the Cold War's end and especially in the third millennium theorists have been exploring the aftermath and sometimes just the after of whole paradigms the crisis or passing of anthropocentrism the twilight of an entire ontological and cultural condition as well as the corresponding rise of an antagonist model of an anti meta or neo alternative with examples ranging from posthumanism and post postmodernism to post aesthetics postanalog interpretation or digicriticism

post presentism post memory post or neo critique and so forth It is no coincidence the contributors to this volume argue that this post moment is also a time when theory is practiced as a world genre If theory has always been a worlded enterprise a quintessentially communal cross cultural and international project this is truer at present than ever Perhaps more than other humanist constituencies today s theorists work and belong in a theory commons that is transnational if still uneven economically politically and otherwise Theory in the Post Era reports the results of Romanian theory experiments that join efforts made in other places to foster a theory for the post age **Material Figures** Margueritte S. Murphy,2012-01-01 Ideological debates about economics and aesthetics raged hotly in nineteenth century France French political economy was taking shape as a discipline that would support free market liberalism while l art pour l art theories circulated and utopian systems with aesthetic and economic agendas proliferated Yet as this book argues the discourses of art and literature worked in tandem with market discourses to generate theories of economic and social order of the model of the self individuating and desiring subject of modernity and of this individual s relationship to a new world of objects Baudelaire as a poet and art critic is exemplary Rather than a disaffected artist Baudelaire is shown to be a spectator desirous of both art and goods whose sensibilities reflect transformations in habits of perception The book includes chapters on equilibrium and utility in economic and aesthetic theory on the place of the aesthetic in press coverage of the industrial exhibitions on the harmonic theories of Baudelaire s early art criticism aimed at a bourgeois audience on Baudelaire s radical cosmopolitanism learned through viewing objects on display at the Universal Exhibition of 1855 and on *Les Fleurs du Mal* and *Le Spleen de Paris* where language makes visible the traits of a new material world **The Turn of the Century/Le tournant du siècle** Christian Berg, Frank Durieux, Geert Lernout,2012-06-21 No detailed description available for The Turn of the Century Le tournant du siècle *The Planetary Clock* Paul Giles,2021 Ranging over various aesthetic forms literature film music in the period since 1960 this volume brings an antipodean perspective into conversation with the art and culture of the Northern Hemisphere to reformulate postmodernism as a properly global phenomenon Histories of Heinrich Schütz Bettina Varwig,2011-11-03 Bettina Varwig places the music of the celebrated Dresden composer Heinrich Schütz in a richly detailed tapestry of cultural political religious and intellectual contexts Four key events in Schütz s career the 1617 Reformation centenary the performance of his *Dafne* in 1627 the 1636 funeral composition *Musikalische Exequien* and the publication of his motet collection *Geistliche Chormusik* 1648 are used to explore his music s resonances with broader historical themes including the effects of the Thirty Years War contemporary meanings of classical mythology Lutheran attitudes to death and the afterlife as well as shifting conceptions of time and history in light of early modern scientific advances These original seventeenth century circumstances are treated in counterpoint with Schütz s fascinating later reinvention in nineteenth and twentieth century German musical culture providing a new kind of musicological writing that interweaves layers of historical inquiry from the seventeenth century to the present day The Ride to Modernity G. B. Norcliffe,2001-01-01 An examination how

the bicycle as a symbol of modernity and social status fits into the larger picture of change and progress in a period of dramatic economic social and technological flux

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