FRAMED NARRATIVES

Diderot's Genealogy of the Beholder



JAY CAPLAN

Afterword by Jochen Schulte-Sasse

Theory and History of Literature, Volume 19

Framed Narratives Diderots Genealogy Of The Beholder

Lucy Bolton

Framed Narratives Diderots Genealogy Of The Beholder:

Framed Narratives Jay Caplan, 1985 Framed Narratives was first published in 1985 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 French philosophe Denis Diderot 1713 1784 has inspired conflicting reactions in those who encounter him Diderot has been admired and despised he has moved his readers and irritated them often at the same time His work continually shifts between mutually exclusive positions neither of which provides an entirely satisfactory answer to the question at hand yet neither of which can be disregarded. The nature of these paradoxes has been the fundamental problem in Diderot a problem that his interpreters have approached by imagining synthetic perspectives or frames within which the paradoxes could be resolved In Framed Narratives Jay Caplan focuses on the problem of framing in and of Diderot He proposes an interpretive model that draws upon the notion of dialogue developed by Mikhail Bakhtin For Bakhtin no utterance can be reduced to a univocal meaning one s discourse is always marked by other voices In Diderot Caplan shows the narrative device of the tableau engages the reader or beholder in a dialogic relationship with the author and the characters Diderot defines the players of those roles as members of a family one of whom is always missing and that sacrificial relationship becomes an integral part of the text Caplan then uses the concept of the tableau to interpret the rhetoric of gender genre and pathos in Diderot s works for and about the theater his novel The Nun the philosophical dialogue D Alembert's Dream and his correspondence What emerges from these readings is not only an interpretation of certain texts but a description of Diderot s and by implication early bourgeois poetics Framed Narratives is in addition one of the first attempts to rely upon Bakhtin's concepts in the interpretation of specific texts in this case the work of an essentially dialogic writer A socio historical supplement to Framed Narratives is provided in Jochen Schulte Sasse's afterword

Framed! Lucy Bolton,2007 Broaching the notion of the frame from a variety of analytic perspectives and employing a range of approaches this collection of articles engages with contemporary debates on text and image relations literary reception and translation narratology and cinematographic technique The various contributions to this collection provide new readings in their respective fields and share a common concern with exploring the productive and problematic notion of the frame and of framing in a wide variety of cultural media in French Studies This interdisciplinary analysis of literary and theoretical texts visual art and film allows for fruitful connections to be made at the level of analysis of themes and of methodology It thus provides material that is of interest both to specialists in these fields and also to those seeking a more general introduction to each area This collection of articles is selected from the proceedings of the Framed in French Studies workshop held at the Institut Fran ais in London in February 2006

Diderot's Part Andrew H. Clark, 2017-03-02 Drawing upon the rich heterogeneity of Denis Diderot s texts whether scientific aesthetic philosophic or literary Andrew Clark locates and examines an important epistemological shift both in Diderot s oeuvre and in the eighteenth century more generally In

Western Europe during the 1750s the human body was reconceptualized as physiologists began to emphasize the connections communication and relationships among relatively autonomous somatic parts and an animated whole This new conceptualization was part of a larger philosophical and epistemological shift in the relationship of part to whole as discovered in that of bee to swarm organ to body word to phrase dissonant chord to harmonic progression article to encyclopedia and individual citizen to body politic Starting from Diderot's concept of the body as elaborated from the physiological research and speculation of contemporaries such as Haller and Bordeu the author investigates how the logic of an unstable relationship of part to whole animates much of Diderot's writing in genres ranging from art criticism to theatre to philosophy of science In particular Clark examines the musical figure of dissonance a figure used by Diderot himself as a useful theoretical model to give insight into these complex relations This study brings a fresh approach to the classic question of whether Diderot's work represents a consistent point of view or a series of ruptures and changes of position

Jacques Rivette Mary M. Wiles, 2012-01-19 As a pioneer of the French New Wave Jacques Rivette was one of a group of directors who permanently altered the world's perception of cinema by taking the camera out of the studios and into the streets His films including Paris nous appartient Out 1 Noli me tangere C line et Julie vont en bateau Phantom Ladies Over Paris La belle noiseuse Secret d fense and Va savoir are extraordinary combinations of intellectual depth playfulness and sensuous beauty In this study of Rivette Mary M Wiles provides a thorough account of the director's career from the burgeoning French New Wave to the present day focusing on the theatricality of Rivette's films and his explorations of the relationship between cinema and fine arts such as painting literature music and dance Wiles also explores the intellectual interests that shaped Rivette's approach to film including Sartre's existentialism Barthes's structuralism and the radical theater of the 1960s The volume concludes with Wiles s insightful interview with Rivette The Subject of Modernity Anthony J. Cascardi, 1992-03-19 The guestion of modernity has provoked a vigorous debate in the work of thinkers from Hegel to Habermas Anthony J Cascardi offers an historical account of the origins and transformations of the rational subject of self as it is represented in Descartes Cervantes Pascal Hobbes and the Don Juan myth Mass Enlightenment Julia Simon, 1995-08-31 Mass Enlightenment uncovers the tensions and contradictions associated with the rise of capitalism and mass culture as they were already making themselves felt during the second half of the eighteenth century and shows that the works of Rousseau and Diderot display a manifest awareness of the negative side of enlightenment and progress Simon explores the themes of individual freedom and moral autonomy the growth of a consumer market alienated social relations the split between the public and private spheres and the appearance of commodification as they are articulated in the writings of Rousseau and Diderot Her careful readings of these Enlightenment theorists expose concerns over the crisis tendencies associated with capitalism and a consumer market similar to those diagnosed by the writers of the Frankfurt School **Tendencies** Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick, 1993-10-28 Tendencies brings together for the first time the essays that have made Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick the soft spoken queen of gay studies Rolling Stone Combining poetry wit polemic and dazzling scholarship with memorial and autobiography these essays have set new standards of passion and truthfulness for current theoretical writing The essays range from Diderot Oscar Wilde and Henry James to queer kids and twelve step programs from Jane Austen and the Masturbating Girl to a performance piece on Divine written with Michael Moon from political correctness and the poetics of spanking to the experience of breast cancer in a world ravaged and reshaped by AIDS What unites Tendencies is a vision of a new queer politics and thought that however demanding and dangerous can also be intent inclusive writerly physical and sometimes giddily fun Reimagining Society in 18th Century French Literature Jonas Ross Kjærgård,2018-08-06 The French revolutionary shift from monarchical to popular sovereignty came clothed in a new political language a significant part of which was a strange coupling of happiness and rights In Old Regime ideology Frenchmen were considered subjects who had no need of understanding why what was prescribed to them would be in the interest of their happiness The 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen equipped the French with a list of inalienable rights and if society would respect those rights the happiness of all would materialize This volume explores the authors of fictional literature who contributed alongside pamphleteers politicians and philosophers to the establishment of this new political arena filled with sometimes vague yet insisting notions of happiness and rights The shift from monarchical to popular sovereignty and the corollary transition from subjects to citizens culminated in the summer of 1789 but it was preceded by an Conversation and Storytelling in Fifteenth- and Sixteenth-century French Nouvelles immense piece of imaginative work Kathleen Loysen, 2004 This book focuses on the role of represented speech in four short story collections from fifteenth and sixteenth century France the anonymous Evangiles des guenouilles Martial d'Auvergne s'Arr ts d'Amour Marguerite de Navarre's Heptam ron and Nol Du Fail's Propos rustiques As a study of the narrative staging of the acts of storytelling and conversing it raises issues of orality aurality and literacy as well as of the processes of textual production transmission and reception In addition the conversational frame of these short story collections deliberately sets up questions about the accessibility and reliability of truth While these collections claim to enter upon the path toward universal truth the difficulty of such an enterprise is revealed through their very narrative structure where the polyphony of opposing voices and divergent opinions is engaged by the very acts of conversation and storytelling themselves Sade's Sensibilities Kate Parker, Norbert Sclippa, 2014-11-20 Sade's Sensibilities tells a new story of one of the most enduring and controversial figures in European literature Blending ideas about subjectivity identity and natural philosophy with politics and pornography D A F de Sade has fascinated writers and readers for two hundred years and his materialist account of the human condition has been widely influential in post structuralism nihilism and feminism This new collection of essays considers Sade s Enlightenment legacy both within and beyond the narratives of radicalism and aberration that have historically marked the study of his oeuvre From different points of view these essays argue that Sade engaged with and

influenced traditional Enlightenment paradigms particularly those related to sensibility subjectivity and philosophy as much as he resisted them They thus recover a Sade more relevant even foundational to our twenty first century understanding of modernity selfhood and community In Sade's Sensibilities Sade is no longer a solitary peripheral radical but an Edmund Burke and Ireland Luke Gibbons, 2003-10-16 This pioneering study Enlightenment philosopher in his own right of Burke's engagement with Irish politics and culture argues that Burke's influential early writings on aesthetics are intimately connected to his lifelong political concerns The concept of the sublime which lay at the heart of his aesthetics addressed itself primarily to the experience of terror and it is this spectre that haunts Burke's political imagination throughout his career Luke Gibbons argues that this found expression in his preoccupation with political terror whether in colonial Ireland and India or revolutionary America and France Burke's preoccupation with violence sympathy and pain allowed him to explore the dark side of the Enlightenment but from a position no less committed to the plight of the oppressed and to political emancipation This major reassessment of a key political and cultural figure will appeal to Irish studies and Post Colonial specialists political theorists and Romanticists Acting Up Jeffrey M. Leichman, 2015-12-03 Acting concentrated both the aspirations and anxieties of seventeenth and eighteenth century France where theater was a defining element of urban sociability In Acting Up Staging the Subject in Enlightenment France Jeffrey M Leichman argues for a new understanding of the relationship between performance and self Innovative interpretations of La Chauss e Rousseau Diderot R tif Beaumarchais and others demonstrate how the figure of the actor threatened ancien r gime moral hierarchies by decoupling affect from emotion As acting came to be understood as an embodied practice of individual freedom attempts to alternately perfect and repress it proliferated Across religious diatribes and sentimental comedies technical manuals and epistolary novels Leichman traces the development of early modern acting theories that define the aesthetics philosophy and politics of the performed subject Acting Up weaves together cultural studies literary analysis theater history and performance studies to establish acting as a key conceptual model for the subject for the Enlightenment and for our own time Dramatic Justice Yann Robert, 2018-09-17 For most of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries classical dogma and royal censorship worked together to prevent French plays from commenting on or even worse reenacting current political and judicial affairs Criminal trials meanwhile were designed to be as untheatrical as possible excluding from the courtroom live debates trained orators and spectators According to Yann Robert circumstances changed between 1750 and 1800 as parallel evolutions in theater and justice brought them closer together causing lasting transformations in both Robert contends that the gradual merging of theatrical and legal modes in eighteenth century France has been largely overlooked because it challenges two widely accepted narratives first that French theater drifted toward entertainment and illusionism during this period and second that the French justice system abandoned any performative foundation it previously had in favor of a textual one In Dramatic Justice he demonstrates that the inverse of each was true

Robert traces the rise of a judicial theater in which plays denounced criminals by name even forcing them in some cases to perform their transgressions anew before a jeering public Likewise he shows how legal reformers intentionally modeled trial proceedings on dramatic representations and went so far as to recommend that judges mimic the sentimental judgment of spectators and that lawyers seek private lessons from actors This conflation of theatrical and legal performances provoked debates and anxieties in the eighteenth century that according to Robert continue to resonate with present concerns over lawsuit culture and judicial entertainment Dramatic Justice offers an alternate history of French theater and judicial practice one that advances new explanations for several pivotal moments in the French Revolution including the trial of Louis XVI and the Terror by showing the extent to which they were shaped by the period s conflicted relationship to theatrical justice

Music, Madness, and the Unworking of Language John T Hamilton, 2013-05-14 John T Hamilton investigates how literary philosophical and psychological treatments of music and madness challenge the limits of representation thereby creating a crisis of language He particularly focuses on the decidedly autobiographical impulse of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries where musical experience and mental disturbance disrupt the expression of referential thought illuminating the irreducible aspects of the self before language can work them back into a discursive system The study begins in the 1750s with Diderot's Neveu de Rameau and situates that text in relation to Rousseau's reflections on the voice and the burgeoning discipline of musical aesthetics Hamilton then traces the linkage of music and madness that courses through the work of Herder Hegel Wackenroder and Kleist before turning his attention to E T A Hoffmann whose writings of the first decades of the nineteenth century accumulate and qualify preceding traditions Throughout his analysis Hamilton considers the particular representations that link music and madness exploring underlying motives preconceptions and ideological premises that facilitate the association of these two experiences *Thinking Bodies* Juliet Flower MacCannell, Laura Zakarin, 1994 The diverse group of philosophers and literary critics who contribute to this volume address the question of how bodies think how thought is embodied from a variety of approaches including deconstruction Lacanian psychoanalysis feminist theory postmodernism cultural and media studies literary criticism and the revisionist study of oppressed peoples

Epistemology of the Closet, Updated with a New Preface Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick, 2008-01-17 Since the late 1980s queer studies and theory have become vital to the intellectual and political life of the United States This has been due in no small degree to the influence of Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick's critically acclaimed Epistemology of the Closet Working from classic texts of European and American writers including Melville James Nietzsche Proust and Wilde Sedgwick analyzes a turn of the century historical moment in which sexual orientation became as important a demarcation of personhood as gender had been for centuries In her preface to this updated edition Sedgwick places the book both personally and historically looking specifically at the horror of the first wave of the AIDS epidemic and its influence on the text Epistemology of the Closet Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick, 1990 Looks at the central importance of the homosexual heterosexual dichotomy in the Western

culture of the last century in particular by a series of provocative readings of Melville Wilde James and Proust A book of both political and literary importance The Authority of Experience John C. O'Neal, 2008-08-26 Sensationism a philosophy that gained momentum in the French Enlightenment as a response to Lockean empiricism was acclaimed by Hippolyte Taine as the doctrine of the most lucid methodical and French minds to have honored France The first major general study in English of eighteenth century French sensationism The Authority of Experience presents the history of a complex set of ideas and explores their important ramifications for literature education and moral theory. The study begins by presenting the main ideas of sensationist philosophers Condillac Bonnet and Helv tius who held that all of our ideas come to us through the senses The experience of the body in seeing hearing smelling tasting and touching enabled individuals as John C O Neal points out to challenge the sometimes arbitrary authority of institutions and people in positions of power After a general introduction to sensationism the author develops a theory of sensationist aesthetics that not only reveals the interconnections of the period sphilosophy and literature but also enhances our awareness of the forces at work in the French novel He goes on to examine the relations between sensationism and eighteenth century French educational theory materialism and id ologie Ultimately O Neal opens a discussion of the implications of sensationist thought for issues of particular concern to society today Baudelaire and Intertextuality Margery A. Evans, 1993-01-07 This 1993 reading of Baudelaire's Le Spleen de Paris is a response to Baudelaire's own challenge to read his text as one in which everything is head and tail alternately and reciprocally Margery Evans proposes that Le Spleen de Paris serves to question the conventions of prose forms such as the unitary narrator the extended plot and the artifice of beginnings and endings She shows how Baudelaire's text probes the relationship between individuality and conformity to pre existing codes both in literature and in the world and how the giant metropolis provides a symbol of that drama Dr Evans explores the interconnections between the prose poems which make up Le Spleen de Paris and their intertextual relations with other mostly prose works and argues that this anomalous hybrid work raises far reaching questions of relevance to narratology and to literary theory as a whole Virtue and the Veil of Illusion Dorothea E. von Mücke,1991 A Stanford University Press classic

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