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Reading and Writing Experimental Texts Robin Silbergleid, Kristina Quynn, 2017-10-03 This collection of essays offers twelve innovative approaches to contemporary literary criticism The contributors women scholars who range from undergraduate students to contingent faculty to endowed chairs stage a critical dialogue that raises vital questions about the aims and forms of criticism its discourses and politics as well as the personal institutional and economic conditions of its production Offering compelling feminist and queer readings of avant garde twentieth and twenty first century texts the essays included here are playful performative and theoretically savvy Written for students scholars and professors in literature and creative writing Reading and Writing Experimental Texts provides examples for doing literary scholarship in innovative ways These provocative readings invite conversation and community reminding us that if the stakes of critical innovation are high so are the pleasures

Literary Theory and Criticism: An Introduction - Second Edition Anne H. Stevens, 2021-07-08 Literary Theory and Criticism An Introduction provides an accessible overview of major figures and movements in literary theory and criticism from antiquity to the twenty first century It is designed for students at the undergraduate level or for others needing a broad synthesis of the long history of literary theory An introductory chapter provides an overview of some of the major issues within literary theory and criticism further chapters survey theory and criticism in antiquity the Middle Ages and Renaissance the Enlightenment and the nineteenth century For twentieth and twenty first century theory the discussion is subdivided into separate chapters on formalist historicist political and

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Bookish Circles in the Ancient Mediterranean Jonathan D.H. Norton, Garrick Allen, Lindsey A. Askin, 2022-06-30 By integrating conversations across disciplines especially focusing on classical studies and Jewish and Christian studies this volume addresses several imbalances in scholarship on reading and textual activity in the ancient Mediterranean Contributors intentionally place Jewish Christian Roman Greek and other reading circles back into their encompassing historical context avoiding subdivisions along modern subject lines divisions still bearing marks of cultural and ideological interests In their examination contributors avoid dwelling upon traditional methodological debates over orality vs literacy and social classifications of literacy instead turning their attention to the social historical groups of people circles and networks strata and class scribal culture material culture epigraphic and papyrological evidence functions and types of literacy and the social relationships that all of these entail Overall the volume contributes to an emerging and important interdisciplinary collaboration between specialists in ancient literacy encouraging future discussion between two currently divided fields

Literary Cultures in History Sheldon Pollock, Arvind Raghunathan Professor of South Asian Studies Sheldon Pollock, 2003-05-19 Publisher Description

Cross-Cultural Reckonings Blanche H. Gelfant, 1995-01-27 Blanche H Gelfant's book *Cross Cultural Reckonings* both demonstrates and questions the applicability of postmodern cultural and literary theories to realistic texts to fiction and autobiographies valued for their truth Drawing together an unusual combination of Russian American and Canadian writers the various essays of this book provide new and original perspectives upon the puzzling issues of national identity of historical change and continuity of gender and the integrity of literary genres the boundaries between text and context and the underlying if overlooked conflicts between the postmodern critic's skepticism and a writer's belief in the transcendence of art and truth To avoid the contingencies inherent in binary comparisons the essays in this book seek a triadic form analogous to the triptych or polyptych of the visual arts Multi faceted non linear and open ended such a form might allow the academic essay to recover a waywardness that traces back to Montaigne cited in prefatory notes and to the etymological meaning of the essay as an exagium or weighing as an act of reckoning A study at once elegant erudite and personal *Cross Cultural Reckonings* reckons with writers of different backgrounds and reputation in whom Gelfant discovers surprising affinities among them the Russian writers Lydia Chukovskaya Natalya Baranskaya and Alexander Solzhenitsyn Ethel Wilson a highly reputed Canadian writer the famous cross cultural figure Emma Goldman and established as well as new or rediscovered American writers such as Willa Cather Saul Bellow Arlene Heyman and Meridel Le Sueur These writers are discussed singly and in comparative essays each of which is discrete and self contained while all interconnect and reflect upon each other as exemplary demonstrations of cross cultural literary criticism and the deferred final judgment that results from a weighing and reweighing of books

Professing Criticism John Guillory, 2022-12-30 A sociological history of literary study both as a discipline and as a profession As the humanities in higher education struggle with a labor crisis and with declining enrollments the travails of

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Trains, Literature, and Culture Steven D. Spalding, Benjamin Fraser, 2012-01-01 Trains Literature and Culture Reading and Writing the Rails delves into the rich connections between rail travel and the creation of cultural products from short stories to novels from photographs to travel guides and from artistic manifestos of the avant garde to Freud's psychology Each of the contributions engages in critical readings of textual or visual representations of trains across a wide spectrum of time periods and traditions from English and American to Mexican West African and European literary cultures By turns trope metaphor and emblem of technological progress these textual and visual representations of the train serve at times to index racial and gender inequalities to herald the arrival of a nation's independence and at still others to evince the trauma of industrialization In each instance the figure of the train emerges as a complex narrative form engaged by artists who were Reading Writing the Rails as a way of assessing the competing discursive investments of cultural modernity

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