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Infinite Conversation Maurice Blanchot, 1992-12-16 In this landmark volume Blanchot sustains a dialogue with a number of thinkers whose contributions have marked turning points in the history of Western thought and have influenced virtually all the themes that inflect the contemporary literary and philosophical debate today Blanchot waits for us still to come to be read and reread I would say that never as much as today have I pictured him so far ahead of us Jacques Derrida

Blake and Conflict S. Haggarty, J. Mee, 2008-11-28 Famously Blake believed that without contraries there could be no progression Conflict was integral to his artistic vision and his style but it had more to do with critical engagement than any urge to victory The essays in this volume look at conflict as it marked Blake's thinking on politics religion and the visual arts

Romanticism, Hermeneutics and the Crisis of the Human Sciences Scott Masson, 2017-11-28 The human sciences established and developed in the nineteenth century have slowly disintegrated It is an ironic end It was in the name of the greater legitimacy of more universal psychological criteria that its architects disavowed the traditional theological standard for valuing and evaluating human words and deeds With hindsight we can see that universality was indeed gained but only at the cost of alienating any sense of common legitimacy Harold Bloom defending the canon largely in the humanising moral sense convention of critics operating since Matthew Arnold has resolutely maintained the common legitimacy of aesthetic value against the claims of particular interest groups But the very universality attached to aesthetic value is at odds with the world of common sense and thus lies at the root of the problem To complicate matters this universality has been understood as a traditional criterion A more radical treatment of the subject is needed This study begins by surveying the field of modern hermeneutics Noting its repeated crises of self-legitimation it traces these to circular beliefs bequeathed by Romanticism that human nature is self-begetting and can thus be known intimately and autonomously After providing a historical overview of how human nature had been understood the focus shifts to the attack in Coleridge's *Biographia Literaria* on Wordsworth's 1802 Preface to *Lyrical Ballads* and to a reading of some key Romantic texts It reads Coleridge's famous definition of the imagination as an attack on Romantic hermeneutics rooted in the traditional view that man has been created in *Imago Dei*

Routledge Library Editions: Romanticism Various, 2021-08-05 This set reissues 28 books on Romanticism originally published between 1940 and 2006 Routledge Library Editions Romanticism provides an outstanding collection of scholarship which explores not only Romantic literature but the Romantic Movement as a whole including art philosophy and science

The Ethics of Witness Xiao Cai, 2018-10-10 This book explores the aesthetic and ethical ways in which history and daily life are filmically represented and witnessed in Taiwanese director Hou Hsiao-hsien's movies From the era of the Japanese Occupation to the White Horror and then to the lifting of martial law the author shows how Hou Hsiao-hsien uses visual media to evoke the rhythms of daily life through the emotional memory of the characters and communities he explores In particular the book focuses on the ways in which Hou Hsiao-hsien seeks to reflect the strong dilemmas of identity and the

traumatic emotions associated with witnessing history Taking an interdisciplinary approach it investigates the concepts of daily life representation and historical trauma in order to focus on how these films represent history and political trauma through the nature of daily life and personal memories and the resulting historical responsibility and ethics This is the first academic monography about Hou Hsiao hsien s films [Reading Landscape in American Literature](#) , **The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century** Keren Eva Fraiman,Dean Phillip Bell,2023-03-01 The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century is a cutting edge volume that addresses central questions and issues animating Judaism Jewish identity and Jewish society in a global integrated and forward looking way It introduces readers to the complexity of Judaism as it has developed and continues to develop throughout the 21st century through the prism of three contemporary sets of issues identities and geographies structures and power and knowledge and performances Within these sections international contributors examine central issues topics and debates including individual and collective identity globalization and localization Jewish demography diversity denominations and pluralism interreligious relations political orientations community organization family and gender the Bible and Talmud today Jewish philosophy and authority in Jewish thought digital Judaism antisemitism Jewish spirituality and rituals memory language religious education material culture literature music and art approaches to the environment and contemporary Zionism and Israel The handbook also includes an extensive bibliography to help orient readers to the most important and leading work in the field The Routledge Handbook of Judaism in the 21st Century is essential reading for students and researchers in religious studies and Jewish studies It will also be useful for those in related fields such as cultural studies literature sociology anthropology and history as well as Jewish professionals and lay leaders **Memory in Shakespeare's Histories** Jonathan Baldo,2011-12-22 A distinguishing feature of Shakespeare s later histories is the prominent role he assigns to the need to forget This book explore the ways in which Shakespeare expanded the role of forgetting in histories from King John to Henry V as England contended with what were perceived to be traumatic breaks in its history and in the fashioning of a sense of nationhood For plays ostensibly designed to recover the past and make it available to the present they devote remarkable attention to the ways in which states and individuals alike passively neglect or actively suppress the past and rewrite history Two broad and related historical developments caused remembering and forgetting to occupy increasingly prominent and equivocal positions in Shakespeare s history plays an emergent nationalism and the Protestant Reformation A growth in England s sense of national identity constructed largely in opposition to international Catholicism caused historical memory to appear a threat as well as a support to the sense of unity The Reformation caused many Elizabethans to experience a rupture between their present and their Catholic past a condition that is reflected repeatedly in the history plays where the desire to forget becomes implicated with traumatic loss Both of these historical shifts resulted in considerable fluidity and uncertainty in the values attached to historical memory and forgetting Shakespeare s histories in short become increasingly equivocal about the value of their own

acts of recovery and recollection

Darren Aronofsky's Films and the Fragility of Hope Jadranka

Skorin-Kapov, 2015-11-19 Darren Aronofsky's *Films and the Fragility of Hope* offers the first sustained analysis of the current oeuvre of the film director screenwriter and producer Darren Aronofsky. Including *Pi* (1998), *Requiem for a Dream* (2000), *The Fountain* (2006), *The Wrestler* (2008), *Black Swan* (2010), and *Noah* (2014), Aronofsky's filmography is discussed with respect to his style and the themes of his films, making astute connections with the work of other directors, other movies, and works of art, and connecting his films with other disciplines such as math, philosophy, psychology, and art history. Jadranka Skorin-Kapov deploys her background in philosophy and math to analyze an American filmmaker with an individual voice working on both independent productions and big budget Hollywood films. Aronofsky is revealed to be a philosopher's director, considering the themes of life and death, addiction and obsession, sacrifice and the fragility of hope. Skorin-Kapov discusses his ability to visually present challenging intersections between art and philosophy. Concluding with a transcript of a conversation between the author and Aronofsky himself, *Darren Aronofsky's Films and the Fragility of Hope* is a much needed study on this American auteur.

The Social Life of Fluids Jules David Law, 2018-07-05 British Victorians were obsessed with fluids, with their scarcity and with their omnipresence. By the mid-nineteenth century, hundreds of thousands of citizens regularly petitioned the government to provide running water and adequate sewerage, while scientists and journalists fretted over the circulation of bodily fluids. In *The Social Life of Fluids*, Jules Law traces the fantasies of power and anxieties of identity precipitated by these developments as they found their way into the plotting and rhetoric of the Victorian novel. Analyzing the expression of scientific understanding and the technological manipulation of fluids—blood, breast milk, and water—in six Victorian novels by Charles Dickens, George Eliot, George Moore, and Bram Stoker, Law traces the growing anxiety about fluids in Victorian culture from the beginning of the sanitarian movement in the 1830s through the 1890s. Fluids, he finds, came to be regarded as the most alienable aspect of an otherwise inalienable human body and paradoxically as the least rational element of an increasingly rationalized environment. Drawing on literary and feminist theory, social history, and the history of science and medicine, Law shows how fluids came to be represented as prosthetic extensions of identity, exposing them to contested claims of kinship and community and linking them inextricably to public spaces and public debates.

The Philosophical Baroque Erik S. Roraback, 2017-04-18 In his pioneering study *The Philosophical Baroque*, On Autopoietic Modernities, Erik S. Roraback argues that modern culture, contemplated over its four-century history, resembles nothing so much as the pearl famously described by periodizers of old as irregular baroque. Reframing modernity as a multi-century baroque, Roraback steepens texts by Shakespeare, Henry James, Joyce, and Pynchon in systems theory and the ideas of philosophers of language and culture from Leibniz to such dynamic contemporaries as Luhmann, Benjamin, Blanchot, Deleuze, and Guattari. Lacan and Iek. The resulting brew, high in intellectual caffeine, will be of value to all who take an interest in cultural modernity; indeed, all who recognize that modernity was and remains a congeries of competing aesthetic, economic,

historical ideological philosophical and political energies *The Myth of Post-Racialism in Television News* Libby Lewis, 2015-08-27 This book explores the written and unwritten requirements Black journalists face in their efforts to get and keep jobs in television news Informed by interviews with journalists themselves Lewis examines how raced Black journalists and their journalism organizations process their circumstances and choose to respond to the corporate and institutional constraints they face She uncovers the social construction and attempted control of Blackness in news production and its subversion by Black journalists negotiating issues of objectivity authority voice and appearance along sites of multiple differences of race gender and sexuality **Sexuality Beyond Consent** Avgi Saketopoulou, 2023-02-07 Radical alternatives to consent and trauma Arguing that we have become culturally obsessed with healing trauma *Sexuality Beyond Consent* calls attention to what traumatized subjects do with their pain The erotics of racism offers a paradigmatic example of how what is proximal to violation may become an unexpected site of flourishing Central to the transformational possibilities of trauma is a queer form of consent limit consent that is not about guarding the self but about risking experience Saketopoulou thereby shows why sexualities beyond consent may be worth risking and how risk can solicit the future Moving between clinical and cultural case studies Saketopoulou takes up theatrical and cinematic works such as *Slave Play* and *The Night Porter* to chart how trauma and sexuality join forces to surge through the aesthetic domain Putting the psychoanalytic theory of Jean Laplanche in conversation with queer of color critique performance studies and philosophy *Sexuality Beyond Consent* proposes that enduring the strange in ourselves not to master trauma but to rub up against it can open us up to encounters with opacity The book concludes by theorizing currents of sadism that when pursued ethically can animate unique forms of interpersonal and social care **Fiction Fiction** Elena Peytchinska, Thomas Ballhausen, 2023-09-05 Operative fiction New narrative strategies With *Fiction Fiction* visual artist Elena Peytchinska and poet Thomas Ballhausen are continuing their linguistic artistic exploration of space and language as well as with the intertwining of drawing and literature While their previous works *FAUNA* 2018 and *FLORA* 2020 focused on strategies of rapprochement between the arts and the sciences based on linguistic artistic premises their latest work interrogates the relationship between the science of fiction and the fiction of science *Fiction Fiction* presents a relational practice oriented model of operative fiction which not only encounters the supposedly unthinkable other but integrates it as an active and necessary part of thought and creative processes Literature and as artistic research following on from *FAUNA* 2018 and *FLORA* 2020 Artistic reflections on contemporary philosophy and its sociocritical contexts With contributions by Lucia D Errico Sabina Holzer Elisabeth Sch fer and Ferdinand Schmatz *On Freud's "Remembering, Repeating and Working-Through"* Udo Hock, Dominique Scarfone, 2024-04-22 In *On Freud's Remembering Repeating and Working Through* international contributors from a range of psychoanalytic backgrounds reflect on this key 1914 paper Each chapter considers an aspect of Freud's original work addressing both the theoretical and clinical dimensions of the paper and incorporating contemporary perspectives Bringing out all three aspects

of the paper's title the contributors consider the issues raised by the so called change in psychoanalytic paradigm from the classic central concern of remembering to a clinical experience which prioritises enactment and repetition The reflections on this important paper demonstrate how it goes beyond technique to open new vistas on the conception of psychoanalysis as a whole On Freud's Remembering Repeating and Working Through will be essential reading for psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists in practice and in training It will also be of interest to readers seeking a deeper understanding of current Freudian thinking

Bare Architecture Chris L. Smith, 2017-10-19 *Bare Architecture* a schizoanalysis is a poststructural exploration of the interface between architecture and the body Chris L Smith skilfully introduces and explains numerous concepts drawn from poststructural philosophy to explore the manner by which the architecture body relation may be rethought in the 21st century Multiple well known figures in the discourses of poststructuralism are invoked Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari Roland Barthes Georges Bataille Maurice Blanchot Jorge Luis Borges and Michel Serres These figures bring into view the philosophical frame in which the body is formulated Alongside the philosophy the architecture that Smith comes to refer to as bare architecture is explored Smith considers architecture as a complex construction and the book draws upon literature art and music to provide a critique of the limits extents and opportunities for architecture itself The book considers key works from the architects Douglas Darden Georges Pingusson Lacatan and Vassal Carlo Scarpa Peter Zumthor Marco Casagrande and Sami Rintala and Raumlabor Such works are engaged for their capacities to foster a rethinking of the relation between architecture and the body

Nietzsche and Literary Studies James I. Porter, 2024-04-25 *Nietzsche and Literary Studies* tackles the literary implications of Nietzsche's philosophy and the philosophical implications of his approaches to style and expression The book offers a complete guide to Nietzsche's writings which in turn draw on two and a half millennia of literary and philosophical history reaching back to Heraclitus Plato and the Cynics and from there to Diderot the Schlegels Stendahl and Stifter and have inspired a further century of responses from literary writers and philosophers from Proust Gide and Thomas Mann to Derrida and Sarah Kofman Individual chapters cover aphorism the novel form dialogue and dialogism metaphor truth lies and self creation Contributions are written by scholars from a wide range of fields including classical studies literary theory history of literature and philosophy including Nietzsche studies theology and religion and ecology

Novel Relations Alicia Mireles Christoff, 2019-12-17 The first comprehensive look at how Victorian fiction and British psychoanalysis shaped each other *Novel Relations* engages twentieth century post Freudian British psychoanalysis in an unprecedented way as literary theory Placing the writing of figures like D W Winnicott W R Bion Michael and Enid Balint Joan Riviere Paula Heimann and Betty Joseph in conversation with canonical Victorian fiction Alicia Christoff reveals just how much object relations can teach us about how and why we read These thinkers illustrate the ever shifting impact our relations with others have on the psyche and help us see how literary figures characters narrators authors and other readers shape and structure us too For Christoff

novels are charged relational fields Closely reading novels by George Eliot and Thomas Hardy Christoff shows that traditional understandings of Victorian fiction change when we fully recognize the object relations of reading It is not by chance that British psychoanalysis illuminates underappreciated aspects of Victorian fiction so vibrantly Victorian novels shaped modern psychoanalytic theories of psyche and relationality including the eclipsing of empire and race in the construction of subject Relational reading opens up both Victorian fiction and psychoanalysis to wider political and postcolonial dimensions while prompting a closer engagement with work in such areas as critical race theory and gender and sexuality studies The first book to examine at length the connections between British psychoanalysis and Victorian fiction *Novel Relations* describes the impact of literary form on readers and on twentieth and twenty first century theories of the subject **Poetry, the**

Geometry of the Living Substance Agnes Lehoczy, 2011-01-18 Poetry the Geometry of the Living Substance is the first serious and sustained study in English of one of the most important Hungarian writers of the 20th century the modernist poet Agnes Nemes Nagy The book captures the dual nature of poetry as a discourse of the infinite and the abyssal through close readings of her poetry and prose These four essays draw parallels between Agnes Nemes Nagy and other thinkers and theorists such as Rilke Celan Heidegger Derrida Beckett and Blanchot The monograph explores the poetic paradigm changes of Nemes Nagy in her whole work including her collections of poems essays on poetics and other posthumous miscellaneous fragments Drawing indirect parallels between the fields of poetics and epistemology the central focus of the book is the parergonal relation between language and the external world the psyche and the objective environment trauma and memory within the poetic space **Suckling at My Mother's Breasts** Ellen Davina Haskell, 2012-11-06 One of Kabbalah's most

distinctive images of the feminine divine is that of a motherly breastfeeding God Suckling at My Mother's Breasts traces this idea from its origins in ancient rabbinic literature through its flourishing in the medieval classic *Sefer ha Zohar* The Book of Splendor Taking the position that kabbalistic images provide specific detailed models for understanding the relationship between God and human beings Ellen Davina Haskell connects divine nursing theology to Jewish ideals regarding motherhood breastfeeding and family life from medieval France and Spain where Kabbalah originated Haskell's approach allows for a new evaluation of Kabbalah's feminine divine one centered on culture and context rather than gender philosophy or psychoanalysis As this work demonstrates the image of the nursing divine is intended to cultivate a direct emotional response to God rooted in nurture love and reliance rather than knowledge sexuality or authority

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