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Kuzma, 2016-07-26 In *The Eroticization of Distance* Nietzsche Blanchot and the Legacy of Courtly Love Joseph D. Kuzma explores the significance of courtly erotic themes in Friedrich Nietzsche's mature philosophy and in Maurice Blanchot's writings of the 1940s and early 1950s Rather than offering an account of erotic relationality that prioritizes reconciliation fulfillment or release Nietzsche attempts to formulate a non-teleological eroticism that aims at nothing but the perpetual intensification of desire Kuzma suggests that it is Blanchot who carries Nietzsche's courtly erotic tendencies to their most provocative point by highlighting potentials for intimate relationality that might be established through a shared experience of dispossession and loss This first monograph to engage specifically with the theme of eroticism in Blanchot's writings will be of interest not only to students and scholars of Nietzsche Blanchot or French philosophy but also anyone interested in the philosophy of sexuality the history of love theories of the emotions or nineteenth and twentieth century European thought more generally

*Sade's Philosophical System in its Enlightenment Context* Henry Martyn Lloyd, 2018-09-05 This book connects the philosophy of the Marquis de Sade one of the most notorious iconic and yet poorly understood figures within the history of European thought with the broader themes of the Enlightenment Rather than seeing himself as a mere pornographer Sade understood himself as continuing the progressive tradition of French Enlightenment philosophy Sade aspired to be a philosophe This book uses intellectual history and the history of philosophy to reconstruct Sade's philosophical system and its historical context Within the period's discourse of sensibility Sade draws on the philosophical and the literary to form a relatively sophisticated system which he deploys to critically engage with the two major strands of eighteenth century ethical theory the moral sense and natural law traditions This work is of interest to Continental Philosophy Critical Theory French Studies the History of Eighteenth Century Philosophy Literary Studies the History of Moral Philosophy and Enlightenment Studies

*Lautréamont's Imagery* Peter W. Nesselroth, 1969

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Cathrine Bjørnholt Michaelsen, 2021-06-29 From the twentieth century in the twenty first psychoanalysis and deconstruction have challenged and continue to challenge our conceptions of subjectivity and selfhood Psychoanalysis revealed that even in our innermost households we are never quite alone rather instances of otherness incessantly interfere in our most intimate relation to ourselves forcing us to adapt continuously Deconstruction inheriting both this psychoanalytic disclosure and Heidegger's destruction of the history of metaphysics went to the foundations of the Western constructions of the subject and the self only to find how a destabilizing otherness was always already haunting them What if anything remains of the self in

the aftermath Early on in the wake of deconstruction a certain misconceived and simplified notion of the death of the subject was proclaimed and in recent years more or less successful attempts have been made at reviving the notions of the subject the self and agency In contrast to these attempts at revival this book offers a two pronged approach On the one hand it argues that neither psychoanalysis nor deconstruction propounds a simple annihilation of the subject or liquidation of the self on the other hand however neither do they pave the way for a return to the subject or resurrection of the self that would allow us once again to become confident about our presence to ourselves Instead this book suggests that if we set ourselves the task of taking up the heritage from psychoanalysis and deconstruction in a serious manner we are obliged to retrace the subject and the self as undergoing perpetual auto deconstruction **Lautréamont e Sade** Maurice Blanchot, 1974

**Post-fascist Fantasies** Julia Hell, 1997 Employing an approach informed by Slavoj Žižek's work on the Communist's sublime body and by British psychoanalytic feminism's concern with feminine subjectivity Hell first examines the antifascist works by exiled authors and authors tied to the resistance movement She then strives to understand the role of Christa Wolf the GDR's most prominent author in the GDR's effort to reconstruct symbolic power after the Nazi period **A New History of French Literature** Denis Hollier, 1998-08-19 This splendid introduction to French literature from 842 A.D. to the present decade is the most imaginative single volume guide to the French literary tradition available in English October Rosalind E. Krauss, 1997 October The Second Decade collects examples of the innovative critical and theoretical work for which the journal October is known **Surrealism and the Art of Crime** Jonathan Paul Eburne, 2008 Corpses mark surrealism's path through the twentieth century providing material evidence of the violence in modern life Though the shifting group of poets artists and critics who made up the surrealist movement were witness to total war revolutionary violence and mass killing it was the tawdry reality of everyday crime that fascinated them Jonathan P. Eburne shows us how this focus reveals the relationship between aesthetics and politics in the thought and artwork of the surrealists and establishes their movement as a useful platform for addressing the contemporary problem of violence both individual and political In a book strikingly illustrated with surrealist artworks and their sometimes gruesome source material Eburne addresses key individual works by both better known surrealist writers and artists including André Breton Louis Aragon Aimé Césaire Jacques Lacan Georges Bataille Max Ernst and Salvador Dalí and lesser known figures such as René Crevel Simone Breton Leonora Carrington Benjamin Peret and Jules Monnerot For Eburne the art of crime denotes an array of cultural production including sensationalist journalism detective mysteries police blotters crime scene photos and documents of medical and legal opinion as well as the roman noir in particular the first crime novel of the American Chester Himes The surrealists collected and scrutinized such materials using them as the inspiration for the outpouring of political tracts pamphlets and artworks through which they sought to expose the forms of violence perpetrated in the name of the state its courts and respectable bourgeois values Concluding with the surrealists' quarrel with the existentialists and their bitter condemnation of France's

anticolonial wars Surrealism and the Art of Crime establishes surrealism as a vital element in the intellectual political and artistic history of the twentieth century      **The Prince of Darkness** Jeffrey Burton Russell,1992-04-16 While recounting how past generations have personified evil Jeffrey Burton Russell deepens our understanding of the ways in which people have dealt with the enduring problem of radical evil      **Maurice Blanchot** Christophe Bident,2018-11-20 Maurice Blanchot 1907 2003 was one of the most important writers of the twentieth century His novels shorter narratives literary criticism and fragmentary texts exercised enormous influence over several generations of writers artists and philosophers In works such as Thomas the Obscure The Instant of my Death The Writing of the Disaster The Unavowable Community Blanchot produced some of the most incisive statements of what it meant to experience the traumas and turmoils of the twentieth century As a journalist and political activist Blanchot had a public side that coexisted uneasily with an inclination to secrecy a refusal of interviews and photographs and a reputation for mysteriousness and seclusion These public and private Blanchots came together in complicated ways at some of the twentieth century s most momentous occasions He was among the public intellectuals participating in the May 68 revolution in Paris and helped organize opposition to the Algerian war During World War II he found himself moments away from being executed by the Nazis More controversially he had been active in far right circles in the 30s Now translated into English Christophe Bident s magisterial scrupulous much praised critical biography provides the first full length account of Blanchot s itinerary drawing on unpublished letters and on interviews with the writer s close friends But the book is both a biography and far more Beyond filling out a life famous for its obscurity Bident s book will transform the way readers of Blanchot respond to this major intellectual figure by offering a genealogy of his thought a distinctive trajectory that is at once imaginative and speculative at once aligned with literary modernity and a close companion and friend to philosophy The book is also a historical work unpacking the transformation of convictions of an author who moved from the far right in the 1930s to the far left in the 1950s and after Bident s extensive archival research explores the complex ways that Blanchot s work enters into engagement with his contemporaries making the book also a portrait of the circles in which he moved which included friends such as Georges Bataille Marguerite Duras Emmanuel Levinas Michel Foucault and Jacques Derrida Finally the book traces the strong links between Blanchot s life and an oeuvre that nonetheless aspires to anonymity Ultimately Bident shows how Blanchot s life itself becomes an oeuvre becomes a literature that bears the traces of that life secretly In its even handed appraisal Bident s sophisticated reading of Blanchot s life together with his work offers a much needed corrective to the range of cruder accounts whether from Blanchot s detractors or from his champions of a life too easily sensationalized This definitive biography of a seminal figure of our time will be essential reading for anyone concerned with twentieth century literature thought culture and politics      Being Contemporary Lia Nicole Brozgal,Sara Kippur,2016 A collection of 23 riveting essays on aspects of contemporary French culture by the superstars of the field      **After Blanchot** Leslie Hill,Brian Nelson,Dimitris Vardoulakis,2005 What does it

mean to come after Blanchot Three things at least First it is to recognise that it is no longer possible to believe in an essentialist determination of literary discourse or of aesthetic experience All this has disappeared and there is no way back Second there is the question of history What is Blanchot's legacy to us his readers Any name however irreplaceably singular is always already preceded limited challenged even by the abiding anonymity of the person animal or thing it claims to name Every name is necessarily impersonal anonymous other Blanchot after Blanchot then can best be understood in the sense of that which is according to Blanchot and that is nothing other than the infinite process of reading and rereading Blanchot without end Here a third meaning to the phrase after Blanchot comes into view For if we come after Blanchot it is surely because Blanchot is still before us still in front still in the future still to come

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*Surrealism and the Gothic* Neil Matheson, 2017-08-07 *Surrealism and the Gothic* is the first book length analysis of the role played by the gothic in both the initial emergence of surrealism and at key moments in its subsequent development as an art and literary movement The book argues the strong and sustained influence not only of the classic gothic novel itself Ann Radcliffe Charles Maturin Matthew Lewis etc but also the determinative impact of closely related phenomena as with the influence of mediumism alchemy and magic The book also traces the later development of the gothic novel as with Bram Stoker's *Dracula* and its mutation into such works of popular fiction as the *Fant mas* series of Marcel Allain and Pierre Souvestre enthusiastically taken up by writers such as Apollinaire

and subsequently feeding into the development of surrealism More broadly the book considers a range of motifs strongly associated with gothic writing as with insanity incarceration and the accursed outsider explored in relation to the personal experience and electroshock treatment of Antonin Artaud A recurring motif of the analysis is that of the gothic castle developed in the writings of Andr Breton Artaud Sade Julien Gracq and other writers as well as in the work of visual artists such as Magritte

**Pornography, the Theory** Frances Ferguson, 2004-04-25 Ferguson argues that the emergence of pornography as a literary phenomenon in Western culture can be tied to the development of utilitarian philosophy She contends that considering the usefulness of something rather than its individual essence diverts our attention from individual identities

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