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Grotesque Anatomies David Musgrave, 2014-10-16 *Grotesque Anatomies* is a study of Menippean satire in English since the Renaissance. It consists of revisionist close readings of canonical works such as Eliot's *The Waste Land* and Pope's *Dunciad* among others and investigates how identifying them as Menippean satires changes our understanding of them. The initial chapter offers a comprehensive account of the form from antiquity to the present day, identifying its bifurcated development in the shorter form (Seneca, Lucian, Julian) and the longer, more encyclopedic form (Varro, Petronius, Boethius) and their subsequent fusion during the Renaissance. It also contains an account of the critical reception of the genre, with the term Menippean satire first being used by Justus Lipsius in 1581. Finally, Menippean satire is described as a literary version of the grotesque, and a brief theory of the grotesque in the modern period, as radical heterogeneity, is outlined. This is also the foundation of a new definition of Menippean satire, drawing on previous definitions by Frye, Bakhtin, and Kirk and revising them for the modern period. The following chapters examine iconic works as examples of Menippean satire and of the grotesque. Chapter 2 offers an overview of the nose in Menippean satire and comic literature generally and reads Rushdie's *Midnight's Children* in this context. It also gives an account of metaphor as a grotesque transformation. Chapter 3 examines the figure of the stomach in Menippean satire and symposiastic literature and reads Peacock's *Gryll Grange* in this context. The link between the stomach as a figure of thinking in comic literature is the basis for an account of symbolic structuring as grotesque association. Chapter 4 is a close reading of the scatological imagery of Pope's *Dunciad* and how scatology generally tends towards a cyclical metaphysics. It also relates changes in print technology and copyright laws to the reticular scatological structure of the *Dunciad*. Chapter 5 argues for Eliot's *The Waste Land* as a Menippean satire focusing on the rhetorical figure of the enthymeme as a missing premise as an example of undermindedness and as an ironic aspect of the fragmentation typical of late Romantic Menippean satires. Chapter 6 examines Urquhart's eccentric *The Jewel* as a satire on the referential function of language, reading it in the context of projections for a universal language from this period. The final chapter identifies some key works by Derrida and Barthes as Menippean satires, noting the resurgence of the form in some postmodern and deconstructive writing.

Postcolonial Satire Amy L. Friedman, 2019-10-16 *Postcolonial Satire* Indian Fiction and the Reimagining of Menippean Satire positions postcolonial South Asian satiric fiction at the intersection of the cutting edge territory of political resistance writing and the ancient tradition of Menippean satire. *Postcolonial Satire* disrupts the relationship between postcolonial literature and magic realism by discussing the work of writers such as G. V. Desani, Aubrey Menen, Salman Rushdie, and Irwin Allan Sealy as one movement into the entirely subversive realm of satire. Indian fiction, as well as the fiction of other colonized cultures, can be re-construed through the lens of satire as openly critical of a broad spectrum of political and cultural issues. Employing the strengths of postcolonial theory and criticism, *Postcolonial Satire* expands upon the postcolonial works of these authors by analyzing them as satire rather than magical realism with

satirical elements **Jesting in Earnest** Derek C. Maus, 2019-04-02 A critical analysis of Percival Everett's oeuvre through the lens of Menippean satire Percival Everett a distinguished professor of English at the University of Southern California is the author of more than thirty books on a wide variety of subjects and genres Among his many honors are the American Academy of Arts and Letters Literature Award the Huston Wright Legacy Award for Fiction the PEN Center USA Literary Award for Fiction and the Dos Passos Prize in Literature Derek C Maus proposes that the best way to analyze Everett's varied oeuvre is within the framework of Menippean satire which focuses its ridicule on faulty modes of thinking especially the kinds of willful ignorance and bad faith that are used to justify corruption violence and bigotry In *Jesting in Earnest* Maus critically examines fourteen of Everett's novels and several of his shorter works through the lens of Menippean satire focusing on how it supports Everett's broader aim of stimulating thoughtful interpretation that is unfettered by common assumptions and preconceived notions *Teaching Modern British and American Satire* Evan R. Davis, Nicholas D. Nace, 2019-05-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching British and American satire from 1700 to the present in college classrooms including considerations of modern theories of satire verbal irony parody gender elitism postcolonialism comics television offensive humor and individualism Provides bibliographical resources and suggestions for teaching satire in composition gateway and survey courses *Lucian: Three Menippean Fantasies* Lucian, Joel C. Relihan, 2021-10-06 A handful of fragments is all that remains of the writings of Menippus the third century BCE provocateur of the Greek Cynic movement The Western literary tradition knows him through Lucian the Greek satirist who lived and worked four hundred years later Included in this book are Joel Relihan's lively English translations of Lucian's three reanimations of Menippus fantastic narratives and comic dialogues set in heaven and hell *Menippus or The Consultation of the Corpses* *Icaromenippus* or *A Man above the Clouds* *The Colloquies of the Corpses* *Dialogues of the Dead* For the first time in over fifty years these works are assembled in a unified format to tell a particular story Lucian's evolving understanding of the philosophical and literary potential of the person productions and purposes of Menippus Not only is it time to give Lucian's Menippus a fresh look and a thorough reevaluation but also to consider how Lucian's imitations and innovations adumbrate illuminate and complicate the history of that enigmatic genre Menippean satire **The Early Modern Grotesque** Liam Semler, 2018-10-26 *The Early Modern Grotesque English Sources and Documents 1500-1700* offers readers a large and fully annotated collection of primary source texts addressing the grotesque in the English Renaissance The sources are arranged chronologically in 120 numbered items with accompanying explanatory Notes Each Note provides clarification of difficult terms in the source text locating it in the context of early modern English and Continental discourses on the grotesque The Notes also direct readers to further English sources and relevant modern scholarship This volume includes a detailed introduction surveying the vocabulary form and meaning of the grotesque from its arrival as a word concept and aesthetic in 16th century England to its early maturity in the 18th century The Introduction Items and Notes complemented by

illustrations and a comprehensive bibliography provide an unprecedented view of the evolving complexity and diversity of the early modern English grotesque While giving due credit to Wolfgang Kayser and Mikhail Bakhtin as masters of grotesque theory this ground breaking book aims to provoke new evidence based approaches to understanding the specifically English grotesque The textual archive from 1500 1700 is a rich and intriguing record that offers much to interested readers and researchers in the fields of literary studies theatre studies and art history **Emotion in the Tudor Court** Bradley J.

Irish,2018-01-15 Deploying literary analysis theories of emotion from the sciences and humanities and an archival account of Tudor history *Emotion in the Tudor Court* examines how literature both reflects and constructs the emotional dynamics of life in the Renaissance court In it Bradley J Irish argues that emotionality is a foundational framework through which historical subjects embody and engage their world and thus can serve as a fundamental lens of social and textual analysis Spanning the sixteenth century *Emotion in the Tudor Court* explores Cardinal Thomas Wolsey and Henrician satire Henry Howard Earl of Surrey and elegy Sir Philip Sidney and Elizabethan pageantry and Robert Devereux Earl of Essex and factional literature It demonstrates how the dynamics of disgust envy rejection and dread as they are understood in the modern affective sciences can be seen to guide literary production in the early modern court By combining Renaissance concepts of emotion with modern research in the social and natural sciences *Emotion in the Tudor Court* takes a transdisciplinary approach to yield fascinating and robust ways to illuminate both literary studies and cultural history *The Great War, The Waste Land and the Modernist Long Poem* Oliver Tearle,2019-03-07 *The Great War The Waste Land and the Modernist Long Poem* explores how cultural responses to the trauma of the First World War found expression in the form of the modernist long poem Beginning with T S Eliot s *The Waste Land* Oliver Tearle reads that most famous example of the genre in comparison with lesser known long poems such as Hope Mirrlees s *Paris A Poem* Richard Aldington s *A Fool I the Forest* and Nancy Cunard s *Parallax* As well as presenting a new history of this neglected genre the book examines the ways in which the modernist long poem represented the seminal literary form for grappling with the crises of European modernity in the wake of World War I

Ezra Pound and the Spanish World Viorica Patea,John Gery,Walter Baumann,2024-04-26 Award for the Best Collection of Essays on Culture in English Language in its 2024 by by AEDEAN The Spanish Association of Anglo American Studies This collection offers for the first time criticism biographical essays analysis translation studies and reminiscences of Ezra Pound s extensive interaction with Spain and Spanish culture from his earliest visits to Spain in 1902 and 1906 and his study of significant Spanish writers to the dedication of the first monument erected anywhere to Pound in the small Spanish village of Medinaceli in 1973 Divided into two sections Part One ON EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD includes a general introduction on Pound s lifelong involvement with Spain together with chapters on Pound s study of classical Spanish literature the Spanish dimension in *The Cantos* Pound s contemporary Spanish connections and his legacy in contemporary Spanish letters Part Two EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD A READER then gathers for the first time Pound s own

writings postcards letters and essays concerning Spain and Spanish writers as well as his correspondence with Spanish poets Miguel de Unamuno and Juan Ramón Jiménez and with José Viquez Amaral the first Spanish translator of The Cantos in its entirety The volume includes reminiscences by Spanish Novsimos poets Antonio Colinas and Jaime Siles written explicitly for this collection Besides providing a thorough exploration into Pound's engagement with Spain this volume pays homage to Pound's considerable influence on Spanish culture *Contesting Earth's History in Transatlantic Literary Culture, 1860-1935* Richard Fallon, 2025-02-14

By the mid nineteenth century geologists and palaeontologists had reconstructed an authoritative narrative of Earth's deep history from the planet's molten origins to the rise of humanity Many figures in transatlantic science across subsequent decades however had problems with this narrative it was too secular inhuman and evolutionary or controlled too exclusively by elite scientists Speaking from palaeoscience's unevenly professionalized and controversy racked borders Christian fundamentalists charismatic psychics and respected scholars alike voiced their objections Until now no study has brought their work together for detailed comparative analysis Spanning from the 1860s to the interwar decades *Contesting Earth's History* examines the fascinating stories of five significant examples of fringe or borderline palaeoscience old and young earth creationism hollow earth theory clairvoyant time travel and sunken continent catastrophism Innovatively combining methods from literary studies with the history of science this book attends not just to the conceptual content of these strange sciences but also to their proponents communication of truth claims through diverse genres ranging from the scientific textbook and the technical monograph to the lost world romance and the epic poem By paying close attention to the hitherto overlooked textual forms and literary strategies of these works of pseudoscience this volume throws into relief the variant conceptions of audience evidence and method that jostled and competed in wider scientific culture during this period It also demonstrates that for all their diversity authors of borderline palaeoscience shared the desire to shift the balance of power creating textual spaces where exclusive hierarchies of scientific expertise could be levelled away These conjurors of lost worlds often captivated wide audiences and many of their bizarre astonishing and iconoclastic ideas remain with us to this day Some even inspired early science fiction by the likes of H P Lovecraft and Edgar Rice Burroughs Hijacking geologists and palaeontologists longstanding effort at making the prehistoric past visible authors on the borderlines of palaeoscience asserted their right to scientific authority and encouraged readers to gaze into time's abyss with bold new eyes

In Praise of the Minor Character Grace Pregent, 2023-10-19 Minor characters are everywhere in novels They linger with readers and invite us into the untold aspects of their lives They fill a text's landscape bringing depth to its ecosystem and encourage us to shift our thoughts from textual centers to margins and even to consider the minor elements of our own experiences Minor characters challenge us to hold oppositional perspectives rethink interdependencies and reimagine textual and lived relationships In many ways we identify with minor characters and yet we lack a nuanced way of understanding them This work is about minor characters and the qualities of minorhood in Victorian

novels It offers casual readers and scholars alike a method of reading and rereading for minor characters that extends across genres

Stupid Humanism Christine Hoffmann, 2017-11-08 This book frames the undeniably copious 21st century performances of stupidity that occur within social media as echoes of rhetorical experiments conducted by humanist writers of the Renaissance Any historical overview of humanism will associate it with copia abundance of expression and the rhetorical practices essential to managing it This book argues that stupidity was and is a synonym for copia making the humanism of which copia is a central element an inherently stupid philosophy A transhistorical exploration of stupidity demonstrates that not only is excess still the surest way to eloquence but it is also just the kind of spammy speculative undertaking to generate a more generous and inventive comprehension of human and nonhuman relationships In chapters exploring the rhetorics of memes attack ads public shaming blogs clickbait and gifs *Stupid Humanism* outlines the possibilities for a humanism less invested in the normative logics that enshrine knowledge eloquence and linear development as the chief indicators of an active articulated selfhood and more supportive of a program for queer knowledge trivial pursuits anti social ethics and the curious relationships that form around and in response to abundance of expression

Symbols in Arts, Religion and Culture Farrin Chwalkowski, 2016-12-14 We are a product of nature Every single cell of our body is made of and depends on nature Our inner soul is heavily influenced by nature We feel sad if the sun is not shining for a few days and feel pleasure when drawn to the wonder of flowers and uplifted by the song of birds We came from nature we are part of nature In short we are nature Nature has been an intimate part of the human experience from the earliest times Different religions and cultures from all corners of the world have honoured and worshipped nature in art ritual and literature in their own unique ways This book shows how we learn about our own human nature our own sense of identity and how we fit into the larger scheme of life and spirit when we come to better understand how our human ancestors through art symbol and myth expressed their relationship with the natural world

Thomas Pynchon in Context Inger H. Dalsgaard, 2019-06-20 *Thomas Pynchon in Context* guides students scholars and other readers through the global scope and prolific imagination of Pynchon's challenging canonical work providing the most up to date and authoritative scholarly analyses of his writing This book is divided into three parts The first Times and Places sets out the history and geographical contexts both for the setting of Pynchon's novels and his own life The second Culture Politics and Society examines twenty important and recurring themes which most clearly define Pynchon's writing ranging from ideas in philosophy and the sciences to humor and pop culture The final part Approaches and Readings outlines and assesses ways to read and understand Pynchon Consisting of Forty four essays written by some of the world's leading scholars this volume outlines the most important contexts for understanding Pynchon's writing and helps readers interpret and reference his literary work

Glissando David Musgrave, 2010 When it comes to looking back over his life Archie Fliess has got some understanding to do So begins a sprawling reflection on his life during the early twentieth century from the day the fortunes of orphans Archie

and brother Reggie changed when they were collected up and taken to be the rightful owners of the property built by their grandfather in country NSW Along their journey they are introduced to an odd collection of family and caretakers who don't always have the best interests of the boys at heart Archie becomes embroiled in the mystery surrounding his grandfather's life and as the two stories Archie's and his grandfather's life unravel we see familiar themes of disappointment and failed ambition *Glissando A Melodrama* is a tale that travels along many threads it is an Australian story told in a playful philosophical voice in a style reminiscent of Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* with shades of Patrick White's *Voss* It has a burlesque bravado similar to Steve Toltz's *Fraction of the Whole* It's an Australian classic a satirical romp of epic proportions

Comedy and Critical Thought Iain MacKenzie, Fred Francis, Krista Bonello Rutter Giappone, 2018-03-13 Throughout history comedians and clowns have enjoyed a certain freedom to speak frankly often denied to others in hegemonic systems More recently professional comedians have developed platforms of comic license from which to critique the traditional political establishment and have managed to play an important role in interrogating and mediating the processes of politics in contemporary society This collection will examine the questions that arise when comedy and critique intersect by bringing together both critical theorists and comedy scholars with a view to exploring the nature of comedy its potential role in critical theory and the forms it can take as a practice of resistance **Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld**

Institutes Warburg Institute, 2016 Grotesk! Stefan Hulfeld, Rudi Risatti, Andrea Sommer-Mathis, 2022-01-21 Kuriose Figuren minuti se Studien nicht ebenmässiger Gesichter szenische Wimmelbilder und Maskenfiguren der Commedia all'improvviso 125 Zeichnungen Lodovico Ottavio Burnacini's 1636-1707 im Bestand des Theatermuseums in Wien sind den Themen Groteske und Comoedie zuzuordnen Geprägt von leuchtenden Farben und lustvoller Veränderung natürlicher Proportionen zeugen sie von einem Menschenbild in dem die Grenzen zwischen dem Pflanzlichen Tierischen Mechanischen und Humanen verschwimmen In dieser Konfusion erzeugt die Unheimlichkeit des Un- oder Andersförmigen das Lachen Die Wiederentdeckung der ikonografisch bemerkenswerten Blätter Burnacini's regte zu einer multidisziplinären Auseinandersetzung mit dem Thema der Groteske und ihrer Rezeption an Die zwei Abschnitte dieses Bandes befassen sich mit den Vorbildern Burnacini's und der zeitgenössischen Ikonografie des Grotesken mit grotesken Praktiken in Literatur Theater und Film bis in die Gegenwart sowie mit der Groteske als ästhetischer Kategorie *›satura‹ – Monströses Schreiben in Antike und Aufklärung* Sina Dell'Anno, 2023-06-19 Unter dem Namen *satura* gerät hier eine monströse durch wilde Mischförmigkeit und intertextuelle Hypertrophie gekennzeichnete Texttradition in den Blick In Studien zu Lucilius Varro Horaz Petron Martianus Capella Hamann Jean Paul u.a. nährt sich Sina Dell'Anno dieser Tradition aufs Neue indem sie die notorische Uniform satirischer Texte als Motor ihrer autophilologischen Poetik ins Zentrum der Aufmerksamkeit rückt

Unverfügbares Verinnerlichen, 2020-09-25 Unverfügbares Verinnerlichen Figuren der Einverleibung zwischen Eucharistie und Anthropophagie präsentiert in exemplarischen Studien vom Mittelalter bis zur Gegenwart die

Literaturgeschichte der Einverleibung als kulturellen Ausdruck der Unverfügbarkeit Die Figur der Einverleibung ist in der Literaturgeschichte von ubiquitärem Gebrauch bei der Verhandlung fundamentaler anthropologischer Erfahrungen wie Glaube Begehren Liebe Sexualität Macht Trauma aber auch der Möglichkeiten und Grenzen sprachlicher Mittelbarkeit Sie erscheint damit als eine Figur die die kulturellen Herausforderungen auf der Schwelle zwischen dem Verfügbaren und dem Unverfügbaren offenlegt Unverfügbares Verinnerlichen Figuren der Einverleibung zwischen Eucharistie und Anthropophagie offers a new approach to the literary history of incorporation as a cultural expression of contingency in exemplary readings from the Middle Ages to the Present Incorporation is a figure used in literary history to deal with fundamental anthropological experiences such as believe desire love sexuality power trauma as well as the possibilities and limits of linguistic expression It is thus proved a figure that reveals the cultural challenges situated at the threshold between control and the uncontrollable Yvonne Al Taie Michaela Bill Mrziglod Stephanie Blum Kai Bremer Margit Dahm Kruse Sina Dell Anno Marta Famula Philippe P Haensler Stefanie Heine Juliane Prade Weiss Christoph Schmitt Maa Elias Zimmermann Dominik Zink

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