

Anthony Hopkins Zitat Einsamkeit

Lyonel Trouillot

Noble Lies, Slant Truths, Necessary Angels Ellis Shookman, 2020-05 Using the nine novels of Christoph Martin Wieland (1733-1813) as case studies, Shookman explores the notion of fictionality both as a distinctive feature of the stories themselves and as a distinguishing characteristic of the fanciful notions, moral laws, political utopias, religious beliefs, and artistic concepts that they describe. The novels show readers why they should take fictions seriously, yet not literally--or how to suspend disbelief without suspending judgment. Shookman uses the concepts of imagination, ideals, and illusion to investigate how Wieland's novels define fiction, know its referents, and accept its truths. He places Wieland's use of fictionality in the evolution of the German novel, while also using his work to comment on academic and real world implications of fictionality.

Thumb Culture Peter Glotz, Stefan Bertschi, Chris Locke, 2005 Mobile communication has an increasing impact on people's lives and society. Ubiquitous media influence the way users relate to their surroundings, and data services like text and pictures lead to a culture shaped by thumbs. Representing several years of research into the social and cultural effects of mobile phone use, this volume assembles fascinating approaches and new insights of leading scientists and practitioners. It contains the results of a first international survey on the social consequences of mobile phones and provides a comprehensive inventory of today's issues and an outlook in mobile media, society, and their future study. Peter Glotz is Emeritus Professor of Media and Society, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland. Stefan Bertschi is a researcher at the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Profil, 2006-03

Falling Man Don DeLillo, 2011-09-23 *Falling Man* begins on September 11, in the smoke and ash of the burning towers. In the days and the years following, we trace the aftermath of this global tremor in the private lives of a few reticulated individuals. Theirs are lives choreographed by loss, by grief and by the enormous force of history. From these intimate portraits, Don DeLillo shifts to an extrapolated vision: he charts the way the events have reconfigured our emotional landscape, our memory and our perception of the world. *Falling Man* is an unforgettable novel, at once cathartic and beautiful and heartbreaking.

Matricide in Language Miglena Nikolchina, 2020-10-06 The nexus of psychoanalytic, literary, and philosophical

approaches in this book focuses on an intertextual reading of Woolf and Kristeva in order to address the enigma of the persistent suppression of women's contributions to culture. In spite of the efforts of feminist theory and history to turn the tide, this process is with us still. I am the first of a new genus (Mary Wollstonecraft). When I looked around, I saw and heard of none like me (Mary Shelley). I look everywhere for grandmothers and find none (Elizabeth Barrett Browning). Why isn't there a tradition of the mothers? (Virginia Woolf). Women have 'no past, no history' (Simone de Beauvoir). I look for myself throughout the centuries and I don't see myself anywhere (Helene Cixous). As Woolf noted, strange spaces of silence separate the solitary female utterances throughout history. The brutal vicissitudes of the contemporary reception of feminist thinkers, crushed between traditional academia and an anti-intellectualism that describes itself as activism, are symptoms of the fact that the conditions, which produced the strange spaces of silence and made the repetitive generic loneliness from Wollstonecraft to Cixous possible, are still operative. They have found their way into the present age as reactionary conformity that manages to discredit any notion of feminine specificity or freedom that is not based on seduction—which means not based on reproduction and consumption (Kristeva). The intertextual approach to Kristeva and Woolf brings to light matricide as the silent engine behind the stammering of female temporality. Matricide is offered as an entrance to the conceptualization of the cultural ramifications of a language that wavers between hypnotic passion and murder. As Joan Scott has demonstrated, the oscillations between phantasies of uniqueness and phantasies of fusion are characteristic of women's movements. Matricide in Language claims that these fantasies are subtended by imaginary matricide and that they can explain the extreme discursive practices that are characteristic of the debate in and around feminism.

Knowledge, Science, and Literature in Early Modern Germany Gerhild Scholz Williams, Stephan K. Schindler, 1996
Focusing on knowledge, science and literature in early modern Germany, this collection presents 12 essays on emerging epistemologies regarding: the transcendent nature of the Divine; the natural world; the body; sexuality; intellectual property; aesthetics; demons; and witches.

Patrick Roth Georg Langenhorst, 2005

Democracy, Law and the Modernist Avant-Gardes Sascha Bru, 2009-10-20 This is the first book to look at the ties between European modernism and democracy in a cross-cultural manner. Focusing on the continental avant-gardes of the nineteen-tens and twenties, Sascha Bru's original and provocative book fundamentally revises our understanding of modernism's cultural and political history. Bru brings together a wide range of European experimental writers and provides detailed analyses of Italian futurist F.T. Marinetti, German Dadaist Richard Huelsenbeck and Belgian expressionist Paul van Oostajen. Bru locates these writers within their exceptional democratic context and demonstrates how the modernist avant-garde, during the First World War and the upheavals that followed, found itself caught up in a series of 'states of exception'. In such states legal democratic institutions were bracketed and set aside, and 'literature' as an autonomous realm was

temporarily suspended. Faced with extreme forms of politicisation, avant-gardists throughout Europe tried to safeguard literature's autonomy in a variety of ways. These included turning politics and law into genuinely artistic materials and producing a repertoire of alternatives to existent frameworks of democracy. Against assertions that anti-art avant-garde gestures were meant to overcome art's autonomy and approximate the condition of politics, Bru shows that European avant-gardists may well have been one of the staunchest defenders of art's sovereignty in modern times. Key Features* Facilitates dialogue between Anglo-American and European modernist studies* Presents new interpretations of Berlin Dada, futurism and expressionism, and brings an innovative historical framework with which to analyse continental modernism* Provides an original perspective on modernist writing and theory during the first decades of the foregoing century* Offers, in the introductory chapter, a survey of ways in which to relate experimental writing to politics

The Debtor Mary Eleanor Wilkins Freeman, 2019-12-05 In her poignant novella, *The Debtor*, Mary Eleanor Wilkins Freeman delves into the complexities of financial and emotional indebtedness within a small New England community. The narrative, marked by Freeman's characteristic realism and keen psychological insight, explores the tension between societal expectations and individual desires. Set against the backdrop of late 19th-century America, a period rife with economic change and evolving gender roles, the story captures the plight of its female protagonist as she navigates the harsh realities of debt, personal sacrifice, and moral dilemmas, all while constructing a rich tapestry of local color and vivid characterizations. Wilkins Freeman, a prominent figure in American literature, was deeply influenced by her own experiences with economic hardship and the constraints of traditional gender roles. Born in 1852 in Massachusetts, she often drew upon her rural upbringing and the struggles of women in her works. This intimate knowledge of her characters' plights is evident in *The Debtor*, mirroring her own journey as a writer advocating for women's voices at a time when they were largely marginalized in literary discourse. This novella is highly recommended for readers interested in feminist literature, social commentary, and historical fiction. Freeman's incisive exploration of debt and its implications remains relevant today, urging readers to reflect on the intricate webs of obligation that bind us to one another.

Neo-Avant-Garde, 2016-08-01 The neo-avant-garde of the 1950s, 60s and 70s, is due for a thoroughgoing reassessment. This collection of essays represents the first full-scale attempt to deal with the concept from an interdisciplinary standpoint. A number of essays in this book concentrate on fine art, particularly painting and sculpture, thereby adding significantly to the growing art historical literature in the field, but a number of the contributions also focus on poetry, performance, theatre, film, architecture and music. Given that there are also major essays here dealing with geographical blindspots in current neo-avant-garde studies, with thematic issues such as art's entanglement with gender, mass culture and politics, with key neo-avant-garde publications, and with the purely theoretical problems attaching to the theorisation of the topic, this collection offers a multi-dimensional approach to the subject which is noticeably lacking elsewhere. Taken together these essays

represent a consolidated attempt at re-thinking the 'cultural logic' of the immediate post-World War II period.

Doing Fieldwork in Japan Theodore C. Bestor, Patricia G. Steinhoff, Victoria Lyon Bestor, 2003-07-31 *Doing Fieldwork in Japan* taps the expertise of North American and European specialists on the practicalities of conducting long-term research in the social sciences and cultural studies. In lively first-person accounts, they discuss their successes and failures doing fieldwork across rural and urban Japan in a wide range of settings: among religious pilgrims and adolescent consumers; on factory assembly lines and in high schools and wholesale seafood markets; with bureaucrats in charge of defense, foreign aid, and social welfare policy; inside radical political movements; among adherents of New Religions; inside a prosecutor's office and the JET Program for foreign English teachers; with journalists in the NHK newsroom; while researching race, ethnicity, and migration; and amidst fans and consumers of contemporary popular culture. Contributors: David M. Arase, Theodore C. Bestor, Victoria Lyon Bestor, Mary C. Brinton, John Creighton Campbell, Samuel Coleman, Suzanne Culter, Andrew Gordon, Helen Hardacre, Joy Hendry, David T. Johnson, Ellis S. Krauss, David L. McConnell, Ian Reader, Glenda S. Roberts, Joshua Hotaka Roth, Robert J. Smith, Sheila A. Smith, Patricia G. Steinhoff, Merry Isaacs White, Christine R. Yano.

Street of Lost Footsteps Lyonel Trouillot, 2003-01-01 Lyonel Trouillot's harrowing novel depicts a night of blazing violence in modern-day Port-au-Prince and recalls hundreds of years of violence stretching back even before the birth of Haiti in the fires of revolution. Three narrators—a madam, a taxi driver, and a post office employee—describe in almost hallucinatory terms the escalating chaos of a bloody uprising that pits the partisans of the Prophet against the murderous might of the great dictator Deceased Forever-Immortal. The drama of promise and betrayal in Haitian life informs *Street of Lost Footsteps* with the grim irony and savage tenderness characteristic of writers for whom the repetitiveness of history has gone beyond tragedy, through farce, and on into insanity. With impressive originality and touching immediacy, Trouillot explores the nature of political oppression, memory, and truth.

The Final Journey Gudrun Pausewang, 1998 Alice is eleven years old, and it is wartime. She is on a train with no seats, no lights, no sanitary facilities. Her parents and her grandmother are missing, and Alice doesn't know where she is going. Maybe she will get to play outside again, maybe she will see her parents. But as the train rolls on, Alice begins to realize that just when you think things can't possibly get any worse, they do.

After Testimony Jakob Lothe, Susan Rubin Suleiman, James Phelan, 2012 *After Testimony* is the first larger collective project that specifically and self-consciously employs narrative theory in its analysis of texts about the Holocaust, an undertaking that, in my opinion, is woefully overdue, especially given the ubiquity of narratological approaches in literary and cultural studies in general. For that reason alone, I think this volume will be of immense importance to the field of Holocaust Studies. -Erin McGlothlin, associate professor of German and Jewish Studies, Washington University in St. Louis.

F Daniel Kehlmann, 2015-08-04 From the internationally acclaimed author of *Measuring the World*, here is a dazzling

tragicomedy about the three sons of a lost father. Arthur Friedland is a wannabe writer who one day takes his sons to a performance by the Great Lindemann, Master of Hypnosis. Arthur declares himself immune to hypnosis and a disbeliever in magic. But the Great Lindemann knows better, and after he extracts Arthur's deepest secrets and tells him to make them real, Arthur empties the family bank account and vanishes. He goes on to become a world-famous author, a master of the mystical. (F is for fake.) But what of his abandoned boys? The painfully shy Martin grows up to be a priest without a vocation. (F is for faith, and lack of it.) Eric becomes a financier on the brink of ruin (F is for fraud), while Ivan, hoping for glory as a painter, instead becomes a forger. (F is for forgery, too.) During the summer before the global financial crisis, they are thrown together again with cataclysmic results. Wildly funny and heartbreaking, Daniel Kehlmann's novel about truth, family, and the terrible power of fortune is a fictional triumph.

Harlequin's Stick, Charlie's Cane David Madden,1975

Futurism Sascha Bru, Luca Somigli, Bart van den Bossche, 2017-09-25 This volume offers a unique and fresh perspective on Italian Futurism by approaching it, for the first time, through the lens of microstoria. In this 'history from below' of what is one of Europe's most famous and important avant-garde movements, large-scale questions on the history of Futurism are explored by focusing on objects, practices and situations as diverse as The Church, Puppets, The Letterhead or Gymnastics. With contributions from fifteen renowned international scholars, the book offers an exciting, kaleidoscopic view of Futurism and its multiple artistic, political and societal connections. The final chapter of the book is an interview with GUnter Berghaus, one of Futurism's most dedicated and prolific scholars today, to whom the book is dedicated. Sascha Bru is Professor of General and Comparative Literature at the University of Leuven; Luca Somigli is Professor of Italian at the University of Toronto; Bart Van den Bossche is professor of Italian Literature at the University of Leuven.

Negro Sculpture Carl Einstein, 2016-12-05 Negro Sculpture (1915) was the first critical response to African sculpture, challenging prejudices and misconceptions around this subject. It quickly became a crucial text for the European avant-garde and today remains indispensable to understanding the shift in discussion towards non-European art taking place at the time.

Black Torrent Leopold Buczkowski, David Welsh, 1970-02 A haunting novel of Jewish, Polish, and Ukrainian resistance in German-occupied Poland.

The Problem of Freedom Mary T. Clark, 1973

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