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Practicing New Historicism Catherine Gallagher, Stephen Greenblatt, 2000-06-15 For almost twenty years new historicism has been a highly controversial and influential force in literary and cultural studies In *Practicing the New Historicism* two of its most distinguished practitioners reflect on its surprisingly disparate sources and far reaching effects In lucid and jargon free prose Catherine Gallagher and Stephen Greenblatt focus on five central aspects of new historicism recurrent use of anecdotes preoccupation with the nature of representations fascination with the history of the body sharp focus on neglected details and skeptical analysis of ideology Arguing that new historicism has always been more a passionately engaged practice of questioning and analysis than an abstract theory Gallagher and Greenblatt demonstrate this practice in a series of characteristically dazzling readings of works ranging from paintings by Joos van Gent and Paolo Uccello to Hamlet and Great Expectations By juxtaposing analyses of Renaissance and nineteenth century topics the authors uncover a number of unexpected contrasts and connections between the two periods Are aspects of the dispute over the Roman Catholic doctrine of the Eucharist detectable in British political economists hostility to the potato How does Pip's isolation in Great Expectations shed light on Hamlet's doubt Offering not only an insider's view of new historicism but also a lively dialogue between a Renaissance scholar and a Victorianist *Practicing the New Historicism* is an illuminating and unpredictable performance by two of America's most respected literary scholars Gallagher and Greenblatt offer a brilliant introduction to new historicism In their hands difficult ideas become coherent and accessible Choice A tour de force of new literary criticism Gallagher and Greenblatt's virtuoso readings of paintings potatoes yes spuds religious ritual and novels all texts as well as essays on criticism and the significance of anecdotes are likely to take their place as model examples of the qualities of the new critical school that they lead A zesty work for those already initiated into the incestuous world of contemporary literary criticism and for those who might like to see what all the fuss is about Kirkus Reviews starred review

The Limits of Literary Historicism Allen Dunn, Thomas Haddox, 2012-02-28 *The Limits of Literary Historicism* is a collection of essays arguing that historicism which has come to dominate the professional study of literature in recent decades has become ossified By drawing attention to the limits of historicism its blind spots overreach and reluctance to acknowledge its commitments this provocative new book seeks a clearer understanding of what historicism can and cannot teach us about literary narrative Editors Allen Dunn and Thomas F Haddox have gathered contributions from leading scholars that challenge the dominance of contemporary historicism These pieces critique historicism as it is generally practiced propose alternative historicist models that transcend mere formula and suggest alternatives to historicism altogether The volume begins with the editors extended introduction The Enigma of Critical Distance or Why Historicists Need Convictions and then is divided into three sections The Limits of Historicism Engagements with History and Alternatives to History Defying convention *The Limits of Literary Historicism* shakes up established modes to move beyond the claustrophobic analyses of contemporary historicism

and to ask larger questions that envision more fulfilling and more responsible possibilities in the practice of literary scholarship

Rethinking Historicism from Shakespeare to Milton Ann Baynes Coiro, Thomas Fulton, 2012-10-22

Reading literary texts in their historical contexts has been the dominant form of interpretation in literary criticism for the past thirty years This collection of essays reflects on the origins of historicism and its present usefulness as a mode of literary analysis its limitations and its future The volume provides a brief history of the practice from its Renaissance origins offering examples of historicist work that not only demonstrate the continuing vitality of this methodology but also suggest new directions for research Focusing on the major figures of Shakespeare and Milton these essays provide important and concise representations of trends in the field Designed for scholars and students of early modern English literature 1500 1700 the volume will also be of interest to students of literature more generally and to historians

The Poetics of Literary Transfer in Early Modern France and England Hassan Melehy, 2016-02-24 Examining both familiar and underappreciated texts Hassan Melehy foregrounds the relationships that early modern French and English writers conceived with both their classical predecessors and authors from flourishing literary traditions in neighboring countries In order to present their own avowedly national literatures as successfully surpassing others they engaged in a paradoxical strategy of presenting other traditions as both inspiring and dead Each of the book's four sections focuses on one early modern author Joachim Du Bellay Edmund Spenser Michel de Montaigne and William Shakespeare Melehy details the elaborate strategies that each author uses to rewrite and overcome the work of predecessors His book touches on issues highly pertinent to current early modern studies among these are translation the relationship between classicism and writing in the vernacular the role of literature in the consolidation of the state attitudes toward colonial expansion and the New World and definitions of modernity and the past

Feminine Figurae Rebecca L.R. Garber, 2013-11-05 This work offers an examination of religious texts written by twelve women over three centuries in two languages and three genres showing the variety and complexity of gendered images available to medieval women Moving beyond the categories of virgin wife and widow these religious texts created a spectrum of exemplary feminine life paths based not on marital status age social rank or profession but instead founded on biblical figures monastic divisions of labor expected saintly behaviors and even individual personality characteristics This study contributes to discussions of genre and its influences on gender representation as well as to scholarship on the complexities of gender relationships within literary works and historical contexts This work will also serve to introduce a wider audience to a cycle of texts and an interrelated group of women authors previously available only to specialists in German and manuscript studies

The Invention of the Biblical Scholar Stephen D. Moore, Yvonne Sherwood, In this tale of two disciplines Stephen D Moore and Yvonne Sherwood invite the reader into a paradox just as the wider field of literary studies has now come to operate after theory biblical scholars continue their long search for an elusive Holy Grail a definitive literary critical theory Understanding that paradox requires revisiting the peculiar history by which the curious figure of the biblical

scholar was invented during the Enlightenment and how contemporary biblical scholarship continues however unwittingly to pursue Enlightenment goals The Hypothetical Mandarin Sympathy, Modernity, and Chinese Pain Eric Hayot, 2009-11-05 Why has the West for so long and in so many different ways expressed the idea that the Chinese have a special relationship to cruelty and to physical pain What can the history of that idea and its expressions teach us about the politics of the West s contemporary relation to China And what does it tell us about the philosophy of modernity The Hypothetical Mandarin is in some sense a history of the Western imagination It is also a history of the interactions between Enlightenment philosophy of globalization of human rights and of the idea of the modern Beginning with Bianchon and Rastignac s discussion of whether the former would if he could obtain a European fortune by killing a Chinese mandarin in Balzac s Le Pere Goriot 1835 the book traces a series of literary and historical examples in which Chinese life and European sympathy seem to hang in one another s balance Hayot s wide ranging discussion draws on accounts of torture on medical case studies travelers tales photographs plasticized corpses polemical broadsides watercolors and on oil paintings His analyses show that the historical connection between sympathy and humanity and indeed between sympathy and reality has tended to refract with a remarkable frequency through the lens called China and why the story of the West s Chinese pain goes to the heart of the relation between language and the body and the social experience of the modern human being Written in an ebullient prose The Hypothetical Mandarin demonstrates how the network that intertwines China sympathy and modernity continues to shape the economic and human experience The ^AHypothetical Mandarin Eric Hayot, 2009-04-24 Through readings of novels medical case studies travelers reports photographs and paintings The Hypothetical Mandarin shows that in the West the connection between sympathy and humanity and indeed between sympathy and reality has tended to refract with a remarkable frequency through the lens called China Eric Hayot through keen interpretations of myriad art forms and nonfictional writings reveals how Western responses to Chinese pain go to the heart of the relationship between language and the body the social and philosophical experience of modernity and the definition of a universal human subject In short this analysis reveals how four terms sympathy suffering economic exchange and representational exchange establish the network that frames the historical discourse on China sympathy and modernity It is a book that opens new possibilities for thinking about the West s relationship to China past and present and that establishes a new philosophical vantage from which to consider the question of empathy **A Noble Fight** Corey D. B. Walker, 2010-10-01 A Noble Fight examines the metaphors and meanings behind the African American appropriation of the culture ritual and institution of freemasonry in navigating the contested terrain of American democracy Combining cultural and political theory with extensive archival research including the discovery of a rare collection of nineteenth century records of an African American Freemason Lodge Corey D B Walker provides an innovative perspective on American politics and society during the long transition from slavery to freedom With great care and detail Walker argues that African American freemasonry provides a critical theoretical lens

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Reformation Fictions Antoinina Bevan Zlatar, 2011-06-30 Reformation Fictions rehabilitates a body of little known Elizabethan texts It takes some twenty polemical Protestant dialogues written predominantly by puritan clerics and for the first time gives them a literary historicist and to a lesser extent theological reading

The Necessary Past Annette Debo, 2024-04-15 Uncovering how poetry refigures Black history to imagine a more just present and future Poets are lyric historians proclaimed Langston Hughes Today historical poetry offers a lyric history necessary to our current moment poetry with the power to correct the past realign the present and create a more hopeful or even hoped for future

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Distant Voices Drawing Near Antoinette Clark Wire, Marvin L. Chaney, 2004 Distant voices drawing near is a tribute to the scholarly career of Antoinette Clark Wire the Robert S Dollar Professor of New Testament at the San Francisco Theological Seminary In recognition of her work the contributors to the volume have critically engaged the areas of Christian origins and the role of women in the biblical world hermeneutics and feminist perspectives in biblical interpretation and cross cultural study of the Bible

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Back to the Future of Irish Studies Maureen O'Connor, 2010 The concepts of Ireland and Irishness are in constant flux in the wake of an ever increasing reappraisal of the notion of cultural and national specificity in a world assailed from all angles by the forces of globalisation and uniformity Reimagining Ireland interrogates Ireland's past and present and suggests possibilities for the future by looking at Ireland's literature culture and history and subjecting them to the most up to date critical appraisals associated with sociology literary theory historiography political science and theology

Understanding Contemporary American Literary Theory Michael Paul Spikes, 2003 In this revised edition of *Understanding Contemporary American Literary Theory* Michael P Spikes adds Stanley Fish and Susan Bordo to the critics whose careers key texts and central assumptions he discusses in introducing readers to developments in American literary theory during the past thirty five years Underscoring the largely heterogeneous mix of strategies and suppositions that these critics along with Paul de Man Henry Louis Gates Jr Edward W Said and Stephen Greenblatt represent Spikes offers concise analyses of their principal claims and illustrates how their works reflect a range of critical perspectives from deconstruction African American studies and reader response theory to political criticism the new historicism and feminism

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Adams Bodomo, Carola Koblitz, 2024-09-15 *Linguistic Literary and Cultural Diversity in a Global Perspective* is a captivating collection of research articles This volume explores the intricate connections between language culture and identity across the globe An agenda setting introduction by the editors and essays by Liliana Sikorska and Shin ichi Morimoto establish the scope and stakes of the book as a whole Chapters by Eri Ohashi Ruth Karachi Benson Oji Liliane Hodieb Zheng Yang Zhifang Li and Wanwarang Softic investigate cultural diversity in film Chapters by Mai Hussein Wang Chutong and Darja Zorc Maver offer insights into the linguistic and literary creativity of diasporic and immigrant communities and a new global context for German literature is developed in chapters by Ekaterina Riabikh Muharrem Kaplan and Tom s Espino Barrera Appealing to scholars researchers and students this interdisciplinary work sheds light on the complexities of our globalized world

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Lebdai, 2015-02-05 Autobiography a fully recognised genre within mainstream literature today has evolved massively in the last few decades particularly through colonial and postcolonial texts By using autobiography as a means of expression many postcolonial writers were able to describe their experiences in the face of the denial of personal expression for centuries This book is centred around the recounting and analysis of such a phenomenon Literary purists often reject autobiography as a fully fledged literary genre perceiving it rather as a mere life report or a descriptive diary The colonial and postcolonial autobiographical texts analysed in this book refute such perceptions and demonstrate a subtle combination of literary qualities and the recounting of real life experiences This book demonstrates that colonial and postcolonial autobiographical texts have established their literarity The need for postcolonial authors to express themselves through the I and the me as subjects and not as objects is the essence of this book and confirms that self affirmation through autobiographical writing is indeed an art form

Georgic Modernity and British Romanticism Kevis Goodman, 2004-07-29 Goodman traces connections between Georgic verse and developments in other spheres from the late seventeenth to the early nineteenth centuries An

Introduction to Literary Studies Mario Klarer, 2013-06-19 In this classic beginner s guide to English literature Mario Klarer offers a concise and accessible discussion of central issues in the study of literary texts looking at definitions of key terms such as literature and text the genres of fiction poetry drama and film periods and classifications of literature theoretical approaches to texts the use of secondary resources guidelines for writing research essays The new and expanded edition is fully updated to include a wider range of textual examples from world literature additional references to contemporary

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