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*Writing the Black Decade* Joseph Ford, 2021-01-28 Writing the Black Decade: Conflict and Criticism in Francophone Algerian Literature examines how literature—and the way we read, classify, and critique literature—impacts our understanding of the world at a time of conflict. Using the bitterly-contested Algerian Civil War as a case study, Joseph Ford argues that, while literature is frequently understood as an illuminating and emancipatory tool, it can, in fact, restrain our understanding of the world during a time of crisis and further entrench the polarized discourses that lead to conflict in the first place. Ford demonstrates how Francophone Algerian literature, along with the cultural and academic criticism that has surrounded it, has mobilized visions of Algeria over the past thirty years that often belie the complex and multi-layered realities of power, resistance, and conflict in the region. Scholars of literature, history, Francophone studies, and international relations will find this book particularly useful.

*Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Ordinary* Raymond D. Boisvert, 2023-02-23 The standard interpretation keeps repeating that Camus is the prototypical “absurdist” thinker. Such a reading freezes Camus at the stage at which he wrote *The Stranger* and *The Myth of Sisyphus*. By taking seriously how (1) Camus was always searching and (2) the rest of his corpus, *Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Ordinary* corrects the one-sided, and thus faulty, depiction of Camus as committed to a philosophy of absurdism. His guiding project, which he explicitly acknowledged, was an attempt to get beyond nihilism, the general dismissal of value and meaning in ordinary life. Tracing this project via Camus's works, *Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Ordinary*, offers a new lens for thinking about the well-known author.

*The Expression of Tense, Aspect, Modality and Evidentiality in Albert Camus's L'Étranger and Its Translations / L'Étranger de Camus et ses traductions : questions de temps, d'aspect, de modalité et d'évidentialité (TAME)* Eric Corre, Danh Thành Do-Hurinville, Huy Linh Dao, 2020-08-11 This book deals with the linguistic treatment of tense-aspect-

modal-evidential (TAME) expressions in translations of the French novel *L'Étranger* by Albert Camus into sixteen languages. It is strongly empirical in spirit, and uses the method of contrastive linguistics and multilingual comparison through the use of parallel corpora. It has five main parts: the first two offer insights into perfect and imperfect tenses in Indo-European languages; the third part shifts the focus on non Indo-European languages; the fourth part deals with modality, and the last part is more translation-oriented. These contents make this book a valuable contribution in semantic micro-typology. In terms of readership, both linguists and specialists in translation, as well as literature scholars, can benefit from the contributions presented in this book. It also relates to other usage-based, corpus-driven studies of TAME phenomena, and to monographs that take as their object of study the use of corpus linguistics in translation studies.

Remembering French Algeria Amy L. Hubbell, 2015-06 Colonized by the French in 1830, Algeria was an important French settler colony that, unlike its neighbors, endured a lengthy and brutal war for independence from 1954 to 1962. The nearly one million Pieds-Noirs (literally black-feet) were former French citizens of Algeria who suffered a traumatic departure from their homes and discrimination upon arrival in France. In response, the once heterogeneous group unified as a community as it struggled to maintain an identity and keep the memory of colonial Algeria alive. *Remembering French Algeria* examines the written and visual re-creation of Algeria by the former French citizens of Algeria from 1962 to the present. By detailing the preservation and transmission of memory prompted by this traumatic experience, Amy L. Hubbell demonstrates how colonial identity is encountered, reworked, and sustained in Pied-Noir literature and film, with the device of repetition functioning in these literary and visual texts to create a unified and nostalgic version of the past. At the same time, however, the Pieds-Noirs' compulsion to return compromises these efforts. Taking Albert Camus's *Le Mythe de Sisyphe* and his subsequent essays on ruins as a metaphor for Pied-Noir identity, this book studies autobiographical accounts by Marie Cardinal, Jacques Derrida, Hélène Cixous, and Leïla Sebbar, as well as lesser-known Algerian-born French citizens, to analyze movement as a destabilizing and productive approach to the past.

**Brill's Companion to Camus**, 2020-01-13 This book is the first English-language collection of essays by leading Camus scholars from around the world to focus on Albert Camus' place and status as a philosopher amongst philosophers. After a thematic introduction, the dedicated chapters of Part 1 address Camus' relations with leading philosophers, from the ancient Greeks to Jean-Paul Sartre (Augustine, Hume, Kant, Diderot, Nietzsche, Kierkegaard, Husserl, Hegel, Marx, Sartre). Part 2 contains pieces considering philosophical themes in Camus' works, from the absurd in *The Myth of Sisyphus* to love in *The First Man* (the absurd, psychoanalysis, justice, Algeria, solidarity and solitude, revolution and revolt, art, asceticism, love).

Arabic Writing in the Digital Age Saussan Khalil, 2022-05-30 The written and spoken forms of Arabic have been traditionally viewed as separate forms of the language that rarely overlap in writing, but this book will examine the recently emerged concept of 'mixed' writing that combines both written and spoken forms. This book takes a close look at different

examples of mixed Arabic writing in modern (twentieth to twenty-first century) print and online literature, offering an analysis of this type of mixing alongside a dynamic model for analysing mixed Arabic writing, and the motivations for producing this type of writing. This book further introduces the ground-breaking concept of the seven writing styles for Arabic, ranging from Classical Arabic to ChatSpeak, whilst also offering an overview of early Arabic literacy and children's literature. Primarily aimed at Arabic researchers and teachers in linguistics, sociolinguistics, identity studies, politics and Teaching Arabic as a Foreign Language, this book would also be informative for undergraduate and postgraduate students studying Arabic as foreign language, Arabic linguistics and dialectology.

**COVID-19 Pandemic - Philosophical Approaches** Nicolae Sfetcu, 2020 The paper begins with a retrospective of the debates on the origin of life: the virus or the cell? The virus needs a cell for replication, instead the cell is a more evolved form on the evolutionary scale of life. In addition, the study of viruses raises pressing conceptual and philosophical questions about their nature, their classification, and their place in the biological world. The subject of pandemics is approached starting from the existentialism of Albert Camus and Sartre, the replacement of the exclusion ritual with the disciplinary mechanism of Michel Foucault, and about the Gaia hypothesis, developed by James Lovelock and supported in the current pandemic by Bruno Latour. The social dimensions of pandemics, their connection to global warming, which has led to an increase in infectious diseases, and the deforestation of large areas, which have caused viruses to migrate from their native area (their reservoir) are highlighted below. The ethics of pandemics is approached from several philosophical points of view, of which the most important in a crisis of such global dimensions is utilitarianism which involves maximizing benefits for society in direct conflict with the usual (Kantian) view of respect for people as individuals. After a retrospective of the COVID-19 virus that caused the current pandemic, its life cycle and its history, with an emphasis on the philosophy of death, the concept of biopower initially developed by Foucault is discussed, with reference to the practice of modern states of control of the populations and the debate generated by Giorgio Agamben who states that what is manifested in this pandemic is the growing tendency to use the state of emergency as a normal paradigm of government. An interesting and much debated approach is the one generated by the works of Slavoj Žižek, who states that the current pandemic has led to the bankruptcy of the current barbaric capitalism, wondering if the path that humanity will take is a neo-communism. Another important negative effect is desocialization, with the conclusion of some philosophers that we cannot exist independently of our relationships with others, that a person's humanity depends on the humanity of those around him. The last section is dedicated to forecasting what the world will look like after the pandemic, and there are already signs of a paradigm shift, including the sudden disappearance of the wall ideology: a cough was enough to make it suddenly impossible to avoid the responsibility that every individual has it towards all living beings for the simple fact that he is part of this world, and of the desire to be part of it. The whole is always involved in part, because everything is, in a sense, in everything and in nature

there are no autonomous regions that are an exception. The COVID-19 pandemic seems to restore the supremacy that once belonged to politics. One of the virtues of the virus is its ability to generate a more sober idea of freedom: to be free means to do what needs to be done in a specific situation. CONTENTS: Abstract Introduction 1 Viruses 1.1 Ontology 2 Pandemics 2.1 Social dimensions 2.2 Ethics 3 COVID-19 3.1 Biopolitics 3.2 Neocommunism 3.3 Desocialising 4 Forecasting Bibliography DOI: 10.13140/RG.2.2.31039.74405/1

**Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature** Rachael Hutchinson, Leith Douglas Morton, 2016-06-03 The Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature provides a comprehensive overview of how we study Japanese literature today. Rather than taking a purely chronological approach to the content, the chapters survey the state of the field through a number of pressing issues and themes, examining the ways in which it is possible to read modern Japanese literature and situate it in relation to critical theory. The Handbook examines various modes of literary production (such as fiction, poetry, and critical essays) as distinct forms of expression that nonetheless are closely interrelated. Attention is drawn to the idea of the *bunjin* as a 'person of letters' and a more realistic assessment is provided of how writers have engaged with ideas – not labelled a 'novelist' or 'poet', but a 'writer' who may at one time or another choose to write in various forms. The book provides an overview of major authors and genres by situating them within broader themes that have defined the way writers have produced literature in modern Japan, as well as how those works have been read and understood by different readers in different time periods. The Routledge Handbook of Modern Japanese Literature draws from an international array of established experts in the field as well as promising young researchers. It represents a wide variety of critical approaches, giving the study a broad range of perspectives. This handbook will be of interest to students and scholars of Asian Studies, Literature, Sociology, Critical Theory, and History.

**An Existentialist Theory of the Human Spirit (Volume 2)** Shlomo Giora Shoham, 2020-07-22 This second volume examines how sexual mores and behavior, religious dogma and practice, and literary creativity and authenticity have influenced and been influenced by the existentialist thought of Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Sartre, Nietzsche, Husserl and Buber, and the writings of Camus, Dostoevsky, Beckett, Shestov, Berdyaev and Tillich. It compares human and cultural attributes with the attributes of pagan and monotheistic Gods, and Buddhist, Gnostic, Christian and Muslim mysticism with Jewish Kabbalah. It explains society's harsh treatment of Vincent van Gogh and Antonin Artaud, and analyzes the existentialist approach to existence, absurdity, human dialogue, cosmology, and quantum mechanics. It will appeal to students and professionals in fields as diverse as philosophy, psychology, sociology, anthropology, religion, law, art, drama, literature, cosmology and physics.

Confronting / Defining the Self John A. McCarthy, 2024-07-01 Early 20th-century literary critics Joseph Collins, Hermann Hesse, and Percy Lubbock concluded that the pages of a book present a succession of moments that the reader visualizes and

reinterprets. They feared that few would actually commit themselves to memory, and that most were likely to soon disappear. As you turn these pages, you will (re)discover the value of the literary canon through the Self. My objective is to examine how the Self is formed, lost, and regained through creative strategies that confront and define its shapes and distortions on nearly every page of a canonical work. You can consider *Confronting / Defining the Self: Formation and Dissolution of the 'I' from La Fayette to Grass* as offering an apology for the study of literature and the humanities in an era when technology and commerce dominate our consciousness, drive our daily expectations, and shape our career goals.

Heroes and Victims Maria Bucur, Maria Bucur-Deckard, 2009 The cultural politics of commemorating war.

**Think, Pig!** Jean-Michel Rabaté, 2016-07-01 This book examines Samuel Beckett's unique lesson in courage in the wake of humanism's postwar crisis—the courage to go on living even after experiencing life as a series of catastrophes. Rabaté, a former president of the Samuel Beckett Society and a leading scholar of modernism, explores the whole range of Beckett's plays, novels, and essays. He places Beckett in a vital philosophical conversation that runs from Bataille to Adorno, from Kant and Sade to Badiou. At the same time, he stresses Beckett's inimitable sense of metaphysical comedy. Foregrounding Beckett's decision to write in French, Rabaté inscribes him in a continental context marked by a "writing degree zero" while showing the prescience and ethical import of Beckett's tendency to subvert the "human" through the theme of the animal. Beckett's "declaration of inhuman rights," he argues, offers the funniest mode of expression available to us today.

Beyond Aspectual Semantics Astrid De Wit, Frank Brisard, Carol Madden-Lombardi, Michael Meeuwis, Adeline Patard, 2024-03-08 This volume brings together insights from leading scholars in the field of grammatical aspect to examine the multifaceted nature of this pivotal linguistic resource used to express temporal meaning. The contributors explore the many ways in which linguistic research can move beyond canonical semantic analyses of aspect, which still focus to a great extent on objective temporal features of what can be called 'situation models', i.e. integrated cognitive representations of designated states of affairs. The chapters in this volume widen this outlook by concentrating on less typical contexts in which aspectual constructions are used, e.g. for affective purposes, to mark the epistemic status of situations, or to shape narrative structures. This focus on non-prototypicality is also reflected in the languages investigated, many of which are understudied with respect to their aspectual constructions, including several African languages and the sign language Kata Kolok. The volume adopts a multidisciplinary methodological approach, and introduces possible directions for future research based on experimental studies, fieldwork research, and translation mining.

**Recovering Christian Character** Robert C. Roberts, 2022-03-17 Discipleship guidance from the writings of Kierkegaard. Genuine Christian character often runs counter to prevailing notions of Christianity—as much in today's era of nationalistic religiosity as in the staid Christendom of Søren Kierkegaard's time. Kierkegaard responded to the hypocrisy around him by becoming a missionary of sorts in the Western world. Through his writing he exposed the illusions of conventional wisdom

while advancing a compelling vision of the true Christian life that would give rise to essential virtues like faith, hope, love, patience, gratitude, and humility. What might Kierkegaard say to us today about recovering a genuine Christian character amid manifold corruptions of the gospel? Robert C. Roberts guides the reader through Kierkegaard's thought about character—clarifying while never unduly simplifying—to show how Kierkegaard's prescient psychological insights can be applied in the lives of twenty-first-century Christians interested in personal formation. Taking on a Kierkegaardian voice of his own, Roberts powerfully illustrates how virtue arises not from the mastery of individual ethical principles but from the continuity of one's soul with the heart of God.

**The Narrative Mediterranean** Claudia Esposito, 2013-11-29 The Narrative Mediterranean: Beyond France and the Maghreb examines literary texts by writers from the Maghreb and positions them in direct relation to increasingly querulous debates on the shifting identity of the modern Mediterranean. This book argues that reading works by writers such as Albert Camus and Tahar Ben Jelloun alongside authors such as Fawzi Mellah and Mahi Binebine in a transnational rather than binary interpretive framework transcends a colonial and postcolonial bind in which France is the dominant point of reference. While focusing on works in French, this book also examines Maghrebi authors who write in Italian. The texts examined in The Narrative Mediterranean critique narrow identitarian labeling, warn against sectarianism, and announce the necessity of multiple forms of translation and historical rewritings. Their modes of expression differ as they range from poetic to baroque to realist, as do their concerns, which include –but are not limited to—the human condition, gender identity, and emigration. Claudia Esposito explains how these writers operate between and outside the confines of several nations, tracing imagined affiliative horizons, and consequently address questions of multiple forms of cultural, political, sexual and existential belonging. Esposito convincingly demonstrates that in a Mediterranean context, moving between nations means to be in both foreign and familiar physical, affective and intellectual spaces.

Psychoanalysis in Context Alvin Henry, 2020-05-15 Drawing on methods and approaches from various schools of psychoanalysis, comparative literature, and cultural studies, the contributors to Psychoanalysis in Context examine how the circulation of psychoanalysis across time and place reflects and shapes literature and literary criticism. The essays in this volume cover a wide geographic and thematic range while attending to the historical moment of the literature, the psychoanalysis, and the interpretations—and misinterpretations—of psychoanalysis. Adrienne Seely examines the psychoanalytic dimensions of narrative structure in light of masochistic aesthetics and of the situating of women and robots both beneath and beyond humanist ideology. Simon Porzak analyzes the reconfiguration of the father figure through poetry. Nicholas Ray examines the close historical and theoretical connections between Freud's interpretative appeal to tragic drama and his professed abandonment of the seduction theory. Vera Profit asks how the question of evil challenges the limits of literary representation. Laura Dawkins examines the applicability of psychoanalytic paradigms to African American

literature and culture. Brian Glaser questions how psychoanalysis helps to distinguish insight and wisdom from mechanism or defense in reading the poetry of modernist male subjectivity. Shirley Zisser explores unseen dimensions of psychosis and establishes the main symptom of culture. Michael Angelo Tata analyzes the transformation of Lacan's objet a under Late Capitalism and the emergence of a new form of desire. Erica Galioto strives to produce an alliance across multiple psychoanalytic discourses by redefining Freud's notion of transference. Hilary Thompson challenges the historical legacy of psychoanalysis in the colonial context to demonstrate the polarity yet compatibility of psychic and political models of melancholia in the postcolonial context. In the final chapter Maire Jaanus provides a definitive reading of Albert Camus's *The Stranger* and traces Lacan's shift from conceptualizing the unconscious as able to constantly register and interpret language to that of a Real Unconscious which is amorphous and formless *jouissance*. Jaanus analyzes the development of ordinary psychosis; she ends her reading with a stunning reply to Edward Said's identity politics reading of the novel to reveal how a phallic reading cannot imagine a corporeal fantasy beyond the sexual. This collection of essays offers a series of fresh and critical insights into the literary history of both psychoanalysis and literature. Contributors: Laura Dawkins, Erica Galioto, Brian Glaser, Maire Jaanus, Simon Porzak, Vera Profit, Nicholas Ray, Adrienne Seely, Michael Angelo Tata, Hilary Thompson and Shirley Zisser.

You Noticed That? Anastasia Akbulut, 2023-12-05 About the Book In this contemplative text, one woman confronts the many unknowns of her inner life, attempting to rectify the external with her internal world. Boldly facing the challenge of self-reflection and atonement of one's mistakes, this stream-of-consciousness narrative invites the reader to enter a space of growth, discovery, and hope. About the Author Anastasia Akbulut was born in Istanbul, Turkey. She currently resides in Brooklyn, New York.

**Traces of War** Colin Davis, 2018 *Traces of War* examines how the trauma of the Second World War influenced the work of the brilliant generation of writers and intellectuals who lived through it.

**L'Attrape-cœurs de Jerome David Salinger (Analyse de l'œuvre)** lePetitLitteraire,, Isabelle De Meese, Kelly Carrein, 2017-11-23 Décryptez L'Attrape-cœurs de Jerome David Salinger avec l'analyse du PetitLitteraire.fr ! Que faut-il retenir de L'Attrape-cœurs, le bestseller de la littérature américaine pour adolescents ? Retrouvez tout ce que vous devez savoir sur cette œuvre dans une analyse complète et détaillée. Vous trouverez notamment dans cette fiche : • Un résumé complet • Une présentation des personnages principaux tels que Holden Caulfield, Phoebe et Allie • Une analyse des spécificités de l'œuvre : L'adolescence, difficile passage de l'enfance à l'âge adulte, L'inadaptation et la dépression, La critique de la société et Un registre familial Une analyse de référence pour comprendre rapidement le sens de l'œuvre. LE MOT DE L'ÉDITEUR : « Dans cette nouvelle édition de notre analyse de L'Attrape-cœurs (2017), avec Isabelle De Meese et Kelly Carrein, nous fournissons des pistes pour décoder ce roman américain qui séduit encore la jeunesse d'aujourd'hui.

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