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Body Parts Clara Elizabeth Orban,2008 Explores the link between Herve Guibert one of France's most provocative contemporary writers who died of AIDS in 1991 and the Marquis de Sade the most notorious Enlightenment libertine

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Women's Writing in Twenty-First-Century France Gill Rye, Amaleena Damlé, 2013-04-15 Women's Writing in Twenty

First Century France is the first book length publication on women authored literature of this period and comprises a collection of challenging critical essays that engage with the themes trends and issues and with the writers and their texts of the first decade of the twenty first century PART ONE Women's Writing in Twenty First Century France Trends and Issues 1 Women's writing in twenty first century France introduction Amaleena Daml and Gill Rye 2 What passes French women writers and translation into English Lynn Penrod 3 What women read contemporary women s writing and the bestseller Diana Holmes PART TWO Society Culture Family 4 Vichy Jews enfants cach s French women writers look back Lucille Cairns 5 Wives and daughters in literary works representing the harkis Susan Ireland 6 Not seeing things Marie NDiaye negative hallucination and blank m tissage Andrew Asibong 7 Rediscovering the absent father a question of recognition Despentes Tardieu Lori Saint Martin 8 Babykillers V ronique Olmi and Laurence Tardieu on motherhood Natalie Edwards PART THREE Body Life Text 9 The becoming of anorexia and text in Am lie Nothomb s Robert des noms propres and Delphine de Vigan s Jours sans faim Amaleena Daml 10 The human animal in Ananda Devi s texts towards an ethics of hybridity Ashwiny O Kistnareddy 11 Embodiment environment and the re invention of self in Nina Bouraoui s life writing Helen Vassallo 12 Irreverent revelations women s confessional practices of the extreme contemporary Barbara Havercroft 13 Contamination anxiety in Annie Ernaux s twenty first century texts Simon Kemp PART FOUR Experiments Interfaces Aesthetics 14 Experience and experiment in the work of Marie Darrieussecq Helena Chadderton 15 Interfaces verbal visual experiment in new women's writing in French Shirley Jordan 16 Autofiction x Chlo Delaume's experimental self representations Deborah B Gaensbauer 17 Beyond Antoinette Fouque Il y a deux sexes and beyond Virginie Despentes King Kong th orie Anne Garr ta s sphinxes Owen Heathcote 18 Am lie the aesthete art and politics in the world of Am lie Nothomb Anna Kemp 19 Conclusion Amaleena Daml and Gill Rve **Repair the World** Alexandre Gefen, 2024-08-19 Talk of repair has become ubiquitous in recent years In the age of trauma culture art and literature have a new purpose to do justice to console comfort and heal Drawing on works of twenty first century French language literature this monograph shows how literature can not only serve as a means of personal development but expand our capacity for empathy help repair the brokenness implied in victimhood and redress individual and collective traumas Centered on a critical reflection on discourses of repair and reparations it questions the canonical theories on the functions of literature and proposes a new way of writing and reading literary history Praise Repair the World is an invigorating and essential call to arms The modern category of the literary it declares is being outpaced by the contemporary uses of literature as a medium of exorcism empathy reparation testimony commemoration existential renewal and ethical or political connectivity Neither celebrating nor condemning such uses Gefen models a much needed style of criticism interdisciplinary pragmatic relational that comes to grips with their importance Rita Felski the John Stewart Bryan Professor and Professor of English at the University of Virginia USA In an era where self help memoir and autobiography command more than their fair share of publisher's lists in France it's tempting some fifty years after post

structuralism's heyday to ascribe an impending death of literature to a taste for narcissistic exhibitionism in French literary culture But why bemoan the waning relevance of the question what is literature asks Alexandre Gefen when evidence abounds in the new century that literary writing increasingly posits itself as a restorative reparative act In the best instances authors who give form to embodied experience imaginatively forge with their readers empathetic bonds of the sort that secular and religious institutions long sustained Repair the World is not only a capacious study of writers who hail from surprisingly broad sectors of French society from health and social workers to skilled laborers journalists and educators it s a situated call for a pragmatics of reading that makes of each book an intervention into the fabric of the real Harnessing sources in affect theory trauma studies ethics and cognitive science Alexandre Gefen performs a critically reparative act all his own reminding us that the notion of literature as autonomous object was itself a historical construct in short an ideology Reading and writing have always conjoined care for the self and care for others and it s upon that reciprocity that the communities of sense of tomorrow can flourish in a spirit of reparative humanism Derek Schilling Professor of French Director of the Centre Louis Marin Department of Modern Languages and Literatures Johns Hopkins University USA Alexandre Gefen's wide ranging thought provoking study takes stock of a paradigm shift in contemporary French literature away from a model of autonomy and intransitivity to ways of writing and reading that seek to repair restore reassure and rebuild From the varied forms of expressivity found in self narratives to the empathetic projections of fiction Repair the World maps out an expanding literary territory that seeks not critical negativity but rather the power to intervene for good in individual and collective life While reserving judgment on the actual extent of literature s effects Gefen demonstrates that contemporary projects and discourses undeniably center the therapeutic and remediative uses of literature With its nuanced readings and keen insights Repair the World has been rightly influential in France its powerful diagnosis of contemporary sensibilities resonates far beyond revealing both the promises and predicaments of literature in the twenty first century Alison James Professor of French and Chair of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Chicago USA What would it mean to ask Sartre's post war question What is literature in the 21st century In this wonderful essay Alexandre Gefen argues convincingly that the main purpose of literature today is to repair a broken world and memorialise forgotten lives Taking examples from predominantly contemporary French literature he proposes that literature as therapy has replaced religions of salvation a politics of emancipation and formal experimentation Today literature s mission is to heal traumatised individuals and communities resurrect the lives of the vulnerable and commemorate their deeds in the face of the forces of oblivion For Gefen Patrick Modiano's Dora Bruder 1997 is the contemporary literary archetype of these lost identities to be rehabilitated and reinhabited Gefen describes this new role for literature without taking sides the writing is lucid compelling and non partisan In an age of victimhood testimony empathy self expression and identity Gefen's reparative paradigm is as persuasive as Sartre's political version in the age of ideology Max Silverman

Professor of Modern French Studies University of Leeds UK **Index to Theses with Abstracts Accepted for Higher** Degrees by the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland and the Council for National Academic Awards ,2008 **Diaries Real and Fictional in Twentieth-century French Writing** Sam Ferguson, 2018 This volume is the first study of the diary in French writing across the twentieth century as a genre which includes both fictional and non fictional works From the 1880s it became apparent to writers in France that their diariesa supposedly private form of writing would probably come to be published strongly affecting the way their readers viewed their other published works and their very persona as an author More than any other Andre Gide embraced the literary potential of the diary the first part of this book follows his experimentation with the diary in the fictional works Les Cahiers d Andre Walter 1891 and Paludes 1895 in his diary of the composition of his great novel Le Journal des faux monnayeurs 1926 and in his monumental Journal 1889 1939 1939 The second part follows developments in diary writing after the Second World War inflected by radical changes in attitudes towards the writing subject Raymond Queneau s works published under the pseudonym of Sally Mara 1947 1962 used the diary playfully at a time when the writing subject was condemned by the literary avant garde Roland Barthes s experiments with the diary 1977 1979 took it to the extremes of its formal possibilities at the point of a return of the writing subject Annie Ernaux s published diaries 1993 2011 demonstrate the role of the diary in the modern field of life writing Throughout the century the diary has repeatedly been used to construct an oeuvre and author but also to call these Thomas Bernhard's Afterlives Olaf Berwald, Stephen D. Dowden, Gregor fundamental literary concepts into question Thuswaldner, 2020-10-01 In his prose fiction memoirs poetry and drama Thomas Bernhard 1931 1989 one of the 20th century s most uniquely gifted writers created a new and radical style seemingly out of thin air His books never tell a story in the received sense Instead he rages on the page he rants and spews vitriol about the moral failures of his homeland Austria in the long amnesiac aftermath of the Second World War Yet this furious prose seemingly shapeless but composed with unparalleled musicality and taxing by conventional standards has been powerfully echoed in many writers since Bernhard's death in 1989 These explorers have found in Bernhard's singular accomplishment new paths for the expression of life and truth Thomas Bernhard s Afterlives examines the international mobilization of Bernhard s style Writers in Italian German Spanish Hungarian English and French have succeeded in making Bernhard's Austrian vision an international vision This Culture and Medicine Rishi Goyal, Arden Hegele, 2022-11-17 Charting shared advances across the book tells that story emerging fields of medical humanities and health humanities this book engages with the question of how biomedical knowledge is constructed negotiated and circulated as a cultural practice. The volume is composed of a series of pathbreaking inter disciplinary essays that bring sociocultural habits of mind and modes of thought to the study of medicine health and patients These juxtapositions create new forms of knowledge while emphasizing the vulnerability of human bodies

anti essentialist approaches to biology a sensitivity to language and rhetoric and an attention to social justice These essays

dissect the ways that cultural practices define the limits of health and the body from the body s place and trajectory in the world to how bodies relate to one another from questions about ageing and sex to what counts as health and illness Considering how these and other concepts are shaped by a negotiation between medico scientific knowledge and ways of knowing derived from other domains this book provides important new insights into how biomedical frameworks become settled forms for broader cultural understanding On Diary Philippe Lejeune, 2009-04-30 On Diary is the second collection in English of the groundbreaking and profoundly influential work of one of the best known and provocative theorists of autobiography and diary Ranging from the diary s historical origins to its pervasive presence on the Internet from the spiritual journey of the sixteenth century to the diary of Anne Frank and from the materials and methods of diary writing to the question of how diaries end these essays display Philippe Lejeune's expertise eloquence passion and humor as a commentator on the functions practices and significance of keeping or reading a diary Lejeune is a leading European critic and theorist of diary and autobiography His landmark essay The Autobiographical Pact has shaped life writing studies for more than thirty years and his many books and essays have repeatedly opened up new vistas for scholarship As Michael Riffaterre notes Lejeune s work on autobiography is the most original powerful effective approach to a difficult subject His style is very personal lively. It grabs the reader as scholarship rarely does Lejeune's erudition and methodology are impeccable Two substantial introductory essays by Jeremy Popkin and Julie Rak place Lejeune's work within its critical and theoretical traditions and comment on his central importance within the fields of life writing literary genetic studies and **Cacaphonies** Annabel L. Kim, 2022-04-05 Exploring why there is so much fecal matter in literary works cultural studies that matter Cacaphonies takes fecal matter and its place in literature seriously Readers and critics have too long overlooked excrement s vital role in the twentieth and twenty first century French canon In a stark challenge to the tendency to view this literature through sanitizing abstractions Annabel L Kim undertakes close readings of key authors to argue for feces as a figure of radical equality both a literary object and a reflection on literature itself without which literary studies is impoverished and sterile Following the fecal through line in works by C line Beckett Genet Sartre Duras and Gary and the contemporary authors Anne Garr ta and Daniel Pennac Kim shows that shit far from vanishing from the canon after the early modern period remains present in the modern and contemporary French literature that follows She argues that all the shit in the canon expresses a call to democratize literature making literature for all just as shit is for or of all She attends to its presence in this prized element of French identity treating it as a continually uttered desire to manifest the universality France aspires to as encapsulated by the slogan Libert galit fraternit but fails to realize In shit there is a concrete universalism that traverses bodies with disregard for embodied differences Cacaphonies reminds us that literature and the ideas to be found therein cannot be separated from the corporeal envelopes that create and receive them In so doing it reveals the aesthetic political and ethical potential of shit and its capacity to transform literature and life Becoming

Foucault Michael C. Behrent, 2023-12-04 Though Michel Foucault is one of the most important thinkers of the twentieth century little is known about his early life Even Foucault's biographers have neglected this period preferring instead to start the story when the future philosopher arrives in Paris Becoming Foucault is a historical reconstruction of the world in which Foucault grew up the small city of Poitiers France from the 1920s until the end of the Second World War Beyond exploring previously unexamined aspects of Foucault's childhood including his wartime ordeals it proposes an original interpretation of Foucault's oeuvre Michael Behrent argues that Foucault in addition to being a theorist of power knowledge and selfhood was also a philosopher of experience He was a thinker intent on making sense of the events that he lived through Behrent identifies four specific experiences in Foucault's childhood that exercised a decisive influence on him and that in various ways he later made the subject of his philosophy his family s deep connections to the medical profession his upbringing in a bourgeois household the German Occupation during World War II and his Catholic education Behrent not only reconstructs the specific nature of these experiences but also shows how reference to them surfaces in Foucault's later work In this way the book both sheds light on a formative period in the philosopher's life and offers a unique interpretation of key aspects of his thought Nowhere is Perfect John West-Sooby, 2008 Utopian imaginings undoubtedly satisfy a desire for fantasy and escape At the same time however they are generally anchored in the real world whose shortcomings they criticise implicity or explicity and for which they purport to offer solutions The creation of perfect imaginary worlds therefore serves as a means of acting on the imperfect present This is a particular feature of French utopian writing whose rich tradition continues to grow inspiring authors from all parts of the Francophone world As the essays in this volume demonstrate the utopian and dystopian imaginings which constitute that tradition find expression through all genres and modes of creation What they have in common though is a dissatisfaction with contemporary society and a determination to explore possibilities for a Hervé Guibert Arnaud Genon, 2007-06-01 L oeuvre litt raire d Herv Guibert 1955 1991 est ici better life BOOK JACKET relue la lumi re de son journal intime Le Mausol e des amants qui fut publi de mani re posthume en 2001 A travers la question de l alt rit qui se manifeste aussi par le rapport soi pr sent dans son criture l on croise chez cet auteur les influences d intellectuels admir s tels que Roland Barthes Michel Foucault ou Thomas Bernhard Le genre autofictionnel consid r ici comme une variante postmoderne de l autobiographie r v le chez H Guibert une crise identitaire li e l apparition du virus du sida Arnaud Genon analyse les cons quences de cette fracture autobiographique au travers d une tension entre la volont de se dire et la difficult de la r aliser The Unspeakable Amy L. Hubbell, Névine El Nossery, 2013-10-03 The Unspeakable Representations of Trauma in Francophone Literature and Art is situated at the crossroads of language culture and genre it contends that suffering transcends time space and cultural specificity Even when extreme trauma is silenced it often still emerges in surprising and painful ways This volume draws together examples from throughout the Francophone world including countries such as Algeria Morocco Lebanon Rwanda Cameroon Congo C te d Ivoire Haiti New Caledonia Quebec

and France and across genres such as autobiography poetry theater film fiction and visual art to provide a cohesive analysis of the representation of trauma In addition to the survivors expression of trauma the witnesses and receivers are also taken into account By gathering studies that explore diverse bodily and psychological traumas through tropes such as repetition silence and working through it tackles ethical responsibility and interrogates how expressive forms evoke a terrible reality through the use of imagination The aim of this volume is not to question if suffering is representable but rather to examine to what extent art surpasses its own limitations and goes straight to its essence The Unspeakable hopes to provide models for the cultural translation of trauma because when represented and released from silence and isolation trauma can give way to the arduous process of healing Historical Dictionary of French Literature John Flower, 2022-05-15 With the possible exception of Great Britain France can justifiably lay claim to possess the richest literary history of any country in Western Europe This book covers the authors and their works literary movements and philosophical and social developments that have had a direct impact on style or content and major historical events such as the two world wars the Franco Prussian War the Algerian War or the events of May 1968 that are directly reflected in a substantial body of imaginative writing Historical Dictionary of French Literature Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on individual writers and key texts significant movements groups associations and periodicals and on the literary reactions to major national and international events such as revolutions and wars This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about **Convulsing Bodies** Mark D. Jordan, 2014-11-05 By using religion to get at the core concepts of Michel French literature Foucault's thinking this book offers a strong alternative to the way that the philosopher's work is read across the humanities Foucault was famously interested in Christianity as both the rival to ancient ethics and the parent of modern discipline and was always alert to the hypocrisy and the violence in churches Yet many readers have ignored how central religion is to his thought particularly with regard to human bodies and how they are shaped The point is not to turn Foucault into some sort of believer or to extract from him a fixed thesis about religion as such Rather it is to see how Foucault engages religious rhetoric page after page even when religion is not his main topic When readers follow his allusions they can see why he finds in religion not only an object of critique but a perennial provocation to think about how speech works on bodies and how bodies resist Arguing that Foucault conducts experiments in writing to frustrate academic expectations about history and theory Mark Jordan gives equal weight to the performative and theatrical aspects of Foucault's writing or lecturing How does Foucault stage possibilities of self transformation How are his books or lectures akin to the rituals and liturgies that he dissects in them Convulsing Bodies follows its own game of hide and seek with the agents of totalizing systems not least in the academy and gives us a Foucault who plays with his audiences as he plays for them or teaches them Art press ,2002

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