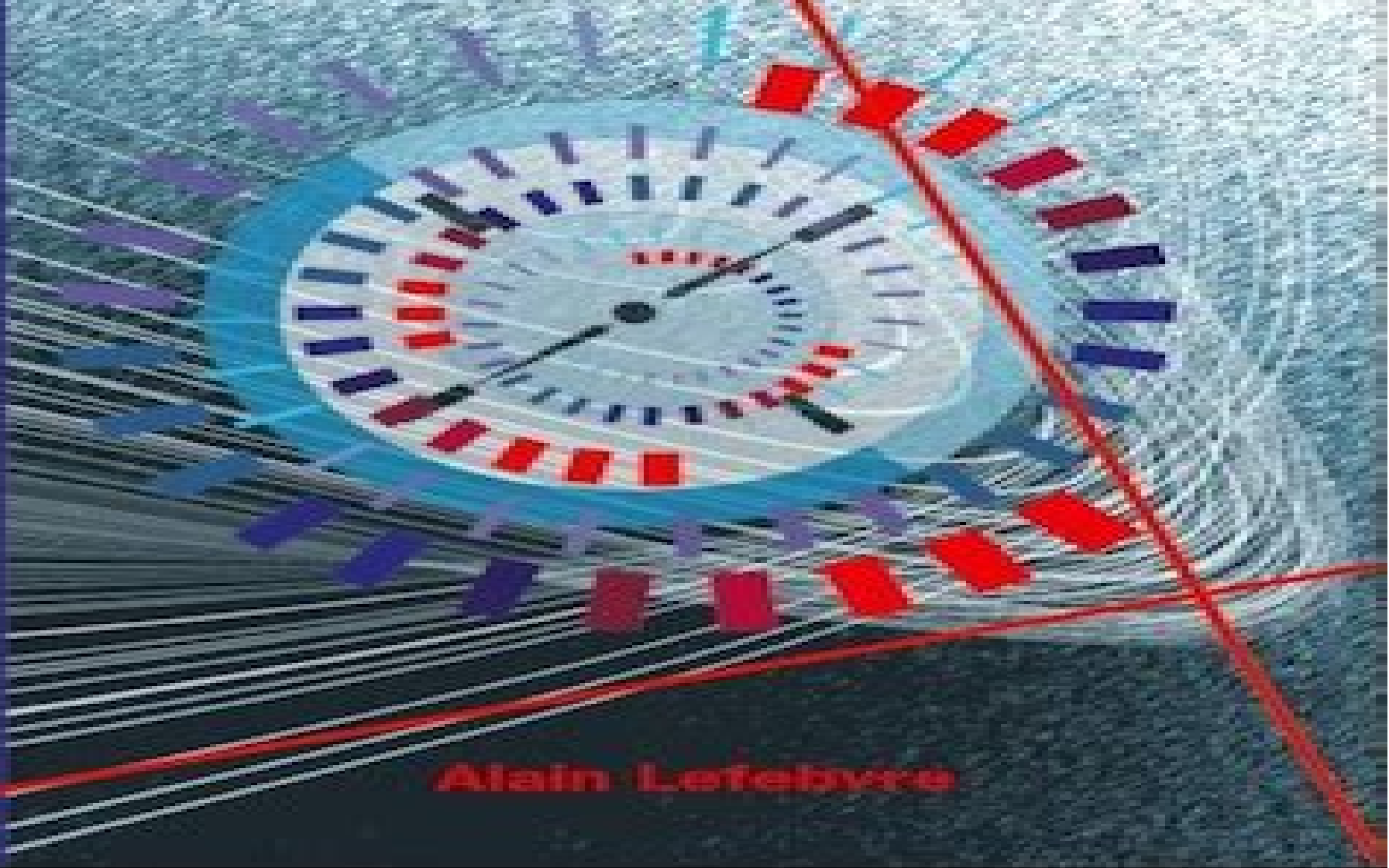


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Translation and Rewriting in the Age of Post-Translation Studies Edwin Gentzler, 2016-11-03 In *Translation and Rewriting in the Age of Post-Translation Studies* Edwin Gentzler argues that rewritings of literary works have taken translation to a new level: literary texts no longer simply originate but rather circulate, moving internationally and intersemiotically into new media and forms. Drawing on traditional translations, post-translation rewritings, and other forms of creative adaptation, he examines the different translational cultures from which literary works emerge and the translational elements within them. In this revealing study, four concise chapters give detailed analyses of the following classic works and their rewritings: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in Germany, *Postcolonial Faust*, Proust for Everyday Readers, *Hamlet* in China. With examples from a variety of genres including music, film, ballet, comics, and video games, this book will be of special interest for all students and scholars of translation studies and contemporary literature.

Transfiction: Characters in Search of Translation Studies Marko Miletich, 2023 This book explores the uses of translation, translators, and interpreters in fiction as a gateway to introduce issues related to Translation Studies. The volume follows recent scholarship on Transfiction, a term used to describe the portrayal of translation both as a topic and as a motif, as well as translators and interpreters in fiction and film. It expands on the research by Kalus Kaindl, Karlheinz Splitzl, Michael Cronin, and Rosemary Arrojo, among others. Although the volume reflects the preoccupation with translator visibility, it concentrates on the importance of power struggles within the translatorial task. The volume could be an invaluable tool to be used for

pedagogical purposes to discuss theoretical aspects within Translation and Interpreting Studies Proust, the One, and the Many Erika Fulop, 2017-12-02 One of the many aspects that make Marcel Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu* such a complex and subtle work is its engagement with metaphysical questions. The disparate nature of the narrator's experiences, hypotheses, and statements has generated a number of conflicting interpretations based on parallels with the thought of one or another philosopher from Plato to Leibniz, Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Bergson, or Deleuze. Through the analysis of the narrator's two seemingly incompatible perceptions of the world which reveal reality to be either one or infinitely multiple, Erika Fulop proposes a reading of the novel that reconciles the opposites. Rather than being undecided or self-contradictory, the narrative thematizes the insufficiency of the dualist perspective and invites the reader to take a step beyond it. Erika Fulop is an independent researcher whose doctoral thesis, completed at the University of Aberdeen, is at the basis of this monograph.

Gilles Deleuze's ABCs Charles J. Stivale, 2008-02-04 Friendship in its nature, purpose, and effects has been an important concern of philosophy since antiquity. It was of particular significance in the life of Gilles Deleuze, one of the most original and influential philosophers of the late twentieth century. Taking *L'Abécdaire de Gilles Deleuze*, an eight-hour video interview that was intended to be aired only after Deleuze's death, as a key source, Charles J. Stivale examines the role of friendship as it appears in Deleuze's work and life. Stivale develops a zigzag methodology practiced by Deleuze himself to explore several concepts as they relate to friendship and to discern how friendship shifts, slips, and creates movement between Deleuze and specific friends. The first section of this study discusses the elements of creativity, pedagogy, and literature that appear implicitly and explicitly in his work. The second section focuses on Deleuze's friendships with Michel Foucault, Jacques Derrida, Claire Parnet, and Félix Guattari and reveals his conception of friendship as an ultimately impersonal form of intensity that goes beyond personal relationships. Stivale's analysis offers an intimate view into the thought of one of the greatest thinkers of our time.

**Politics of the Gift** Gerald Moore, 2011-04-24 Gerald Moore shows how the problematic of the gift drives and illuminates the last century of French philosophy. By tracing the creation of the gift as a concept from its origins in philosophy and the social sciences right up to the present, Moore shows

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the histories and character of the marketplace prizes awards and literary events With its unprecedented breadth of coverage *A Companion to Creative Writing* is an indispensable resource for those who are undertaking creative writing studying creative writing at any level or considering studying creative writing      **Scanning the Hypnograph** Nathaniel Wallace, 2016-09-07 Nathaniel Wallace's *Scanning the Hypnograph* chronicles a contemporary genre that exploits sleep's evocative dimensions While dreams sleeping nudes and other facets of the dormant state were popular with artists of the early twentieth century and long before sleep experiences have given rise to an even wider range of postmodern artwork *Scanning the Hypnograph* first assesses the modernist framework wherein the sleeping subject typically enjoys firm psychic grounding As postmodernism begins subjective space is fragmented the representation of sleep reflecting the trend Among other topics this book demonstrates how portrayals of dormant individuals can reveal imprints of the self Gender issues are taken up as well Mainstream heterosexual representations are considered along with depictions of gay lesbian and androgynous sleepers      *An Eye-Tracking Study of Equivalent Effect in Translation* Callum Walker, 2020-11-23 This book provides a detailed example of an eye tracking method for comparing the reading experience of a literary source text readers with readers of a translation at stylistically marked points Drawing on principles methods and inspiration from fields including translation studies cognitive psychology and language and literary studies the author proposes an empirical method to investigate the notion of stylistic foregrounding with style understood as the distinctive manner of expression in a particular text The book employs Raymond Queneau's *Zazie dans le métro* 1959 and its English translation *Zazie in the Metro* 1960 as a case study to demonstrate the proposed methods This book will be of particular interest to students and scholars of translation studies as well as those interested in literary reception stylistics and related fields      *A Companion to Adorno* Peter E. Gordon, Espen Hammer, Max Pensky, 2020-01-31 A definitive contribution to scholarship on Adorno bringing together the foremost experts in the field As one of the leading continental philosophers of the last century and one of the pioneering members of the Frankfurt School Theodor W Adorno is the author of numerous influential and at times quite radical works on diverse topics in aesthetics social theory moral philosophy and the history of modern philosophy all of which concern the contradictions of modern society and its relation to human suffering and the human condition Having authored substantial contributions to critical theory which contain searching critiques of the culture industry and the identity thinking of modern Western society Adorno helped establish an interdisciplinary but philosophically rigorous study of culture and provided some of the most startling and revolutionary critiques of Western society to date The Blackwell Companion to Adorno is the largest collection of essays by Adorno specialists ever gathered in a single volume Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Companions to Philosophy series this important contribution to the field explores Adorno's lasting impact on many sub fields of philosophy Seven sections encompassing a diverse range of topics and perspectives explore Adorno's intellectual foundations his critiques of culture his views on ethics and politics and his analyses of history and domination Provides new research and

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**Modern** Susan Harrow,2017-07-05 Emile Zola's reputation as a landmark European novelist is undisputed His monumental

achievement the novel cycle *Les Rougon Macquart Histoire sociale et naturelle d'une famille sous le Second Empire* 1871-1893 fixed his status as a major writer in the naturalist tradition Is there any more to be said Susan Harrow answers boldly in the affirmative challenging the commonplace view that Zola's writing is predictable prolix and transparent what Barthes called readerly for which read tedious Harrow exposes the modernist and postmodernist strategies which surface in the *Rougon Macquart* novels and reveals Zola's innovative representation of the body captured here at work at war at play at rest and in arresting abstraction Informed by critical thought from Barthes and Deleuze to Michel de Certeau and Anthony Giddens Zola the *Body Modern* offers a model for how we can revitalize our understanding of the canonical nineteenth century European novel and learn to travel more flexibly between parameters of century style and aesthetics

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**The Philosophical Baroque** Erik S. Roraback, 2017-04-18 In his pioneering study *The Philosophical Baroque On Autopoietic Modernities* Erik S Roraback argues that modern culture contemplated over its four century history resembles nothing so much as the pearl famously described by periodizers of old as irregular baroque Reframing modernity as a multi century baroque Roraback steeps texts by Shakespeare Henry James Joyce and Pynchon in systems theory and the ideas of philosophers of language and culture from Leibniz to such dynamic contemporaries as Luhmann Benjamin Blanchot Deleuze and Guattari Lacan and i ek The resulting brew high in intellectual caffeine will be of value to all who take an interest in cultural modernity indeed all who recognize that modernity was and remains a congeries of competing aesthetic economic historical ideological philosophical and political energies

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Marx Nietzsche and Proust to Freud C S Peirce and Walter Benjamin For Bracken this recourse to savage philosophy presents an opportunity to reclaim a magical criticism that can explain the very real effects created by the discourse of historians anthropologists philosophers the media and governments      **Spaces of Feeling** Marta Figlerowicz,2017-12-15 Can other people notice our affects more easily than we do In Spaces of Feeling Marta Figlerowicz examines modernist novels and poems that treat this possibility as electrifying but also deeply disturbing Their characters and lyric speakers are undone Figlerowicz posits by the realization that they depend on others to solve their inward affective conundrums and that to these other people their feelings often do not seem mysterious at all Spaces of Feeling features close readings of works by Virginia Woolf James Baldwin John Ashbery Ralph Ellison Marcel Proust F Scott Fitzgerald Sylvia Plath and Wallace Stevens Figlerowicz points out that these poets and novelists often place their protagonists in domestic spaces such as bedrooms living rooms and basements in which their cognitive dependence on other characters inhabiting these spaces becomes clear Figlerowicz highlights the diversity of aesthetic and sociopolitical contexts in which these affective dependencies become central to these authors representations of selfhood By setting these novels and poems in conversation with the work of contemporary theorists she illuminates pressing and unanswered questions about subjectivity      **Godard and Sound** Albertine Fox,2017-12-18 What happens when we listen to a film How can we describe the relationship of sound to vision in cinema and in turn our relationship as spectators with the audio visual Jean Luc Godard understood the importance of the soundtrack in cinema and relied heavily on the impact of carefully constructed sound to produce innovative effects For the first time this book brings together his post 1979 multimedia works and an analysis of their rich soundscapes The book provides detailed critical discussions of feature length films shorts and videos delving into Godard s inventive experiments with the cinematic soundtrack and offering new insights into his latest 3D films By detailing the production contexts and philosophy behind Godard s idiosyncratic sound design it provides an accessible route to understanding his complex use of music speech and environmental sound alongside the distorting effects of speed alteration and auditory excess The book is framed by the concept of acoustic spectatorship a way of cultivating active listening in the viewer It also draws on ideas by leading sound theorists philosophers musicians and poets giving particular emphasis to the pioneering thought of French sound engineer and theorist Pierre Schaeffer Softening the boundaries between film studies sound studies and musicology Godard and Sound re evaluates Godard s work from a sonic perspective and will prove essential reading for those wishing to rebalance the importance of sound for the study of cinema      **Political Monsters and Democratic Imagination** Patrick McGee,2016-09-08 Political Monsters and Democratic Imagination explores the democratic thought of Spinoza and its relation to the thought of William Blake Victor Hugo and James Joyce As a group these visionaries articulate a concept of power founded not on strength or might but on social cooperation a principle of equality based not on the identity of individuals with one another but on the difference between any individual and the intellectual power of society as a whole an



understanding of thought as a process that operates between rather than within individuals and a theory of infinite truth something individuals only partially glimpse from their particular cultural situations For Blake God is the constellation of individual human beings whose collective imagination produces revolutionary change In Hugo s novel Jean Valjean learns that the greatest truth about humanity lies in the sewer or among the lowest forms of social existence For Joyce Leopold and Molly Bloom are everybody and nobody singular beings whose creative power and truth is beyond categories and social hierarchies Henry Miller and How He Got That Way Katy Masuga,2011-02-23 Brings Henry Miller back to the critical attention that his work deserves as well as making an original contribution to literary discussion on intertextuality

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