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space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field *Fall of the House of Usher* Edgar Allan Poe,1987-09-01 A visitor to a gloomy mansion finds a childhood friend dying under the spell of a family curse

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visual aesthetics of the Rolling Stones the New Romantics the Pretenders Joy Division Nick Cave Tom Verlaine emo Eminem My Dying Bride and Norwegian black metal to explore the ways that Romanticism continues into the present in all of its varying forms and expressions      Paul Auster's Ghosts María Laura Arce Álvarez, 2018-06-13 The following book explores the intertextual relationship between Paul Auster's first and most remarkable work The New York Trilogy 1987 and the works of certain American and European writers who shaped this novel and Auster's future works Auster's The New York Trilogy is a novel formed by an intertextual dialogue which in some cases it is explicit mentioning authors and books intentionally and in others implicit provoked by Auster's admiration for authors such as Samuel Beckett or product of his role as a translator as it occurs with Maurice Blanchot These two different ways of intertextuality essentially show Auster's influence of the American Renaissance Samuel Beckett's fiction and the work of the writer and critic Maurice Blanchot In these terms this book proposes an exhaustive analysis of City of Glass and Herman Melville's Bartleby the Scrivener Ghosts and Edgar Allan Poe's William Wilson and The Locked Room and Nathaniel Hawthorne's Fanshawe The two last chapters also offer a thorough analysis of the whole trilogy in comparison to Samuel Beckett's trilogy Molloy Malone Dies and The Unnamable and finally introduces a study of the trilogy as a fictionalization of Maurice Blanchot's literary theory

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number of terror based postmodernist novels here suggest that the Gothic is still very much animated in Gothic postmodernism These analyses observe the spectral characters doppelgangers hellish waste lands and the demonised or possessed that inhabit texts such as Paul Auster's City of Glass Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses and Bret Easton Ellis's Lunar Park However it is the deeper issue of the lingering emotion of terror as it relates to loss of reality and self and to death that is central to the study a notion of terror formulated from the theories of continental philosophers and contemporary cultural theorists With a firm emphasis on the sublime and the unrepresentable as fundamental to this experience of terror vital to the Gothic genre and central to the postmodern experience this study offers an insightful and concise definition of Gothic postmodernism It firmly argues that terror with all that it involves remains a connecting and potent link between the Gothic and postmodernism two modes of literature that together offer a unique voicing of the unspeakable terrors of postmodernity

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Chaos Trump Brexit Terror the apocalypse looms large in the Zeitgeist Could and should this not provide the fulcrum for renewing the imaginative range of organization studies In this volume we bring together scholars who have taken Roberto Bola o s visionary novel 2666 as a starting point for reflections provocations and challenges to established imaginaries How can we cultivate and develop our attention to the violent organization of the world without reproducing more violence Contributors to this edited volume take on this challenge as they seek to break through the various blind spots in the discipline of management and organization studies Bola o s work opens up hidden and fantastic dimensions in organization and provides alternative spaces and associations for new and bold organizational thinking Various disturbing self destructive and abyssal these essays reflect that something that terrifies us all as Bola o wrote that something that crows and spurs us on We call this something Organization 2666      *The Fall of the House of Usher and Other Writings* Edgar Allan Poe, 2003-03-27 This selection of Poe s critical writings short fiction and poetry demonstrates an intense interest in aesthetic issues and the astonishing power and imagination with which he probed the darkest corners of the human mind The Fall of the House of Usher describes the final hours of a family tormented by tragedy and the legacy of the past In the Tell Tale Heart a murderer s insane delusions threaten to betray him while stories such as The Pit and the Pendulum and the Cask of Amontillado explore extreme states of decadence fear and hate



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