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Narration and Description in the French Realist Novel James H. Reid, 2006-11-02 This book demonstrates instead the writers use of irony and allegory in struggling against the deceitfulness of their own texts

Scenes of Seduction Jann Matlock, 1994 Jann Matlock's study of prostitution hysteria and the novel in nineteenth century France considers for the first time the three topics together with their links to constructions of female marginality and desire Made increasingly accessible to a large public by inexpensive printing methods new forms of circulation like the roman feuilleton and rising literacy rates among women and workers the novel became the medium for exchanges over women's bodies and desires Matlock reveals the coincident traffic of the novel in the subjects of women on the fringe of society prostitutes hysterics and madwomen and the invitations extended to its new readers to explore new worlds of sexuality and intrigue In addition Matlock examines debates on the tolerance of prostitution sexual continence the relationship between female sexuality and madness and the dangers of literature by incorporating into her study material from a myriad of archives including medical case studies police reports newspaper editorials and memoirs Against this rich background she discusses the novels of Balzac Dumas fils Sand Souli and Sue many of which were directed at a female audience

Reading the Family Dance John V. Knapp, Kenneth Womack, 2003 The development in recent years of the intersections between the family and literary study continues to emerge as one of the most productive and illuminating arenas of contemporary critique In addition to addressing the family dynamic through which a given literary character develops a fully realized sense of self family systems therapy allows readers to examine the patterns by which characters function in their larger intimate systems whether those systems be social institutional or even global As the intellectual foundation for the forms of therapy practiced by the majority of contemporary American and European psychotherapists the study of family systems theory and its intersections with literary works affords readers with an illuminating glimpse into the terminology and processes involved in this dynamic form of critique Perhaps most significantly family systems therapy allows critics to consider the distinctly social interactions that characterise our pathways to interpersonal development and selfhood John V Knapp is Professor of English with a joint appointment in modern literature and in teacher education at Northern Illinois University Kenneth Womack is Assist

The Frankenstein of 1790 and Other Lost Chapters from Revolutionary France Julia V. Douthwaite, 2024-05-31 The French Revolution brings to mind violent mobs the guillotine and Madame Defarge but it was also a publishing revolution more than 1 200 novels were published between 1789 and 1804 when Napoleon declared the Revolution at an end In this book Julia V Douthwaite explores how the works within this enormous corpus announced the new shapes of literature to come and reveals that vestiges of these stories can be found in novels by

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Writing in Parts Kevin Mclaughlin,1995-01-01 Proposing a new interpretation of literature and mass culture in nineteenth century Europe this work focuses on works by Marx Balzac Dickens Adorno and Benjamin to explore in them a complex mimetic disposition toward commodification in the realm of culture The aim of the book is twofold to explicate in the work of Balzac and Dickens subtle and profoundly ambivalent attitudes toward the rapidly expanding mass culture of the 1830 s in France and England and to identify through this reading of the novelists a common mimetic element that has eluded a certain dialectical approach to art s overcoming of mass culture an approach best exemplified in Horkheimer and Adorno s influential essay on the culture industry

Inheritance in Nineteenth-century French Culture Andrew J. Counter,2017-07-05 The transmission of wealth between generations was not only a narrative commonplace in nineteenth century France but also a topic of considerable cultural anxiety and intense political debate In this study Andrew J Counter draws on a wealth of previously unexplored material to show how the theme of inheritance in literature and beyond acquired ethical historical and ideological connotations and was vital to nineteenth century French conceptions of the family and of the legacy of the Revolution Weaving together fiction drama legal texts historiographical thought and political writing Inheritance in Nineteenth Century French Culture teases out a complex leitmotiv that gives us a new understanding of nineteenth century Frances sense of its own place in history It also proposes innovative readings of writers as familiar as Honore de Balzac George Sand Guy de Maupassant and Emile Zola while drawing attention to a range of neglected authors and works

Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust Ann Gaylin,2003-01-16 Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust investigates human curiosity and its representation in eavesdropping scenes in nineteenth century English and French novels Ann Gaylin argues that eavesdropping dramatizes a primal human urge to know and offers a paradigm of narrative transmission and reception of information among characters narrators and readers Gaylin sheds light on the social and psychological effects of the nineteenth century rise of information technology and accelerated flow of information as manifested in the anxieties about and delight in displays of private life and its secrets Analysing eavesdropping in Austen Balzac Collins Dickens and Proust Gaylin demonstrates the flexibility of the scene to produce narrative complication or resolution to foreground questions of gender and narrative agency to place the

debates of privacy and publicity within the literal and metaphoric spaces of the nineteenth century novel This 2003 study will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth century English and European literature

A Concept of Dramatic Genre and the Comedy of a New Type V. Ulea, 2002 Applying systems theory to the comedies of Chekhov Balzac Kleist Moliere and Shakespeare A Concept of Dramatic Genre and the Comedy of a New Type Chess Literature and Film approaches dramatic genre from the point of view of the degree of richness and strength of a character's potential Its main focus is to establish a methodology for analyzing the potential from multidimensional perspectives using systems thinking The whole concept is an alternative to the Aristotelian plot based approach and is applied to an analysis of western and eastern European authors as well as contemporary American film This innovative study consists of three parts The first part is mostly theoretical proposing a new definition of the dramatic as a category linked to general systems phenomena and offering a new classification of dramatic genre In the second part Ulea offers a textual analysis of some works based on this new classification She analyzes comedies tragedies and dramas on the same or similar topics in order to reveal what makes them belong to opposite types of dramatic genre Additionally she considers the question of fate and chance with regard to tragedy and comedy from the point of view of the predispositioning theory In the third part Ulea explores an analysis of the comedy of a new type CNT Her emphasis is on the integration of the part and the whole in approaching the protagonist's potential She introduces the term quasi strong potential in order to reveal the illusory strength of protagonists of the CNT and to show the technique of CNT's analysis and synthesis Ulea's research begins with the notion of the comic traditionally considered synonymous with the laughable and attempts to approach it as independent from the laughable and laughter The necessity to do so is dictated by the desire to penetrate the enigmatic nature of Chekhov's comedy The result is A Concept of Dramatic Genre and the Comedy of a New Type Chess Literature and Film a completely new approach to potential and systems thinking which has never been a focus of dramatic theory before Such potential is the touchstone of the comic and comedy their permanent basic characteristic the heart and axis around which the comedic world spins

Ventriloquized Bodies Janet L. Beizer, 1994 *Travelling around Cultures* Zsolt Györi, Gabriella Moise, 2017-01-06 Culture has always relied on art just as artists have been dependent on culture as a problem field to draw inspiration from and as a store of social ideological and political practices to endorse or criticise This volume addresses this dynamic reality by investigating how literary cinematic and artistic practices expose the often invisible structures and discourses which underlie the values concepts rites and myths specific to Anglo American cultural environments On the one hand the chapters re visit classical as well as contemporary authors including Charles Dickens Emily Dickinson Janice Galloway and Matthew Kneale through the lenses of culture to explore how their works become social commentaries and a cultural diagnosis On the other hand they explore the politics and ideological effects of cultural practices exemplified by such matters as censorship reading communities fan fiction and travelogues

Modes of Seduction Deborah Houk Schocket, 2005 Through its examination of Balzac's and

Sand's representations of seduction from the perspectives of feminism, psychoanalysis and cultural studies: this book sheds light on erotic relations and the ways in which they are embedded in wider issues of subjectivity and political and social structures. Jacket

Men of Their Words Nigel Harkness, 2017-12-02 Whereas the centrality of femininity to nineteenth-century French fiction has been the focus of widespread critical attention, masculinity has until recently received little sustained treatment in either the literary or socio-historical domains. In this book, Nigel Harkness uses the fiction of George Sand (1804-1876), the pre-eminent woman writer of the period, to explore questions of masculinity as they pertain to the nineteenth-century French novel and to map out new approaches to the study of literary masculinity. Drawing on contemporary theories of gender and narrative, Harkness reveals how Sand's novels repeatedly focus on a nexus of language, masculinity and power in which narrative is both a vehicle for the expression of manhood and a site where masculinity is discursively performed. Masculinity is thus reconfigured in Sand's fiction as an identity constituted as much through words as through actions. Analysis of the performances of masculinity staged in Sand's novels opens onto an exploration of gendered processes of literary representation, the links between masculinity and the *doxa*, the equation of writing and power, the homosocial function of acts of narration and the masculinity of authorship and authority.

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Optiques Andrea Goulet, 2013-04-05 Andrea Goulet takes the study of the novel into the realm of the visual by situating it in the context of nineteenth century scientific and philosophical discourse about the nature of sight She argues that French realism detective fiction science fiction and literature of the fantastic from 1830 to 1910 reflected competition between two modern visual modes a not yet outdated idealism and an empiricism that located truth in the body More specifically the book argues that key narrative forms of the nineteenth century were shaped by a set of scientific debates between idealism and materialism in Honor Balzac s Com die humaine between deduction and induction in early French detective fiction and between objective vision and subjective vision in the optogram fictions of Jules Verne and others Goulet aims to revise critical views on the modern novel in a number of ways For instance although many literary studies focus on the impact of cinema photography and painting Optiques asserts the materialist bases of realism by establishing a genealogy of popular fictional genres as fundamentally optical that is as articulated according to bodily notions of sight With its chronological and interdisciplinary scope Optiques stands to contribute an important chapter to the study of literary modernity in its scientific context

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