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century now scholars have searched for the source of Marcel Proust's startlingly innovative novel *la recherche du temps perdu*. Some have pointed to Henri Bergson, Sigmund Freud or Paul Sollier. Others have referenced the novels of Henry James. But no one has focused on the more significant influence of the writings of Henry's older brother, the psychologist and Harvard professor William James. A close comparison reveals the degree to which Proust's novel stems from James's psychological and philosophical theories. William James was a prominent member of the scientific, medical, and philosophical communities in Proust's Paris and was close friends with two men well known to Proust. His works were translated into French and reviewed in French journals and newspapers. This book discloses how Proust likely became familiar with William James and illustrates how James's writings were key to Proust's ability to craft the book he had been trying to write, extending even to his use of similar language and imagery and a narrative schema that arguably mimics James's descriptions of consciousness, perception, and memory. Proust's hero assiduously explores the vague, uncertain relational aspects of experience, the trials and comforts of habit, the salvational potential of memory, the moral aspects of personal history teeming with impression and desire; these are the truths of human psychology and behavior theorized by William James and made fictional flesh in Proust's rendition of lived experience.

Latin American Cyberculture and Cyberliterature Claire Taylor, Thea Pitman, 2007-12-01. This collection of critical essays investigates an emergent and increasingly important field of cultural production in Latin America: cyberliterature and cyberculture in their varying manifestations, including blogs and hypertext narratives, collective novels, and e-mags, digital art, and short Net films. Highly innovative in its conception, this book provides the first sustained academic focus on this area of cultural production and investigates the ways in which cyberliterature and cyberculture in the broadest sense are providing new configurations of subjects, narrative voices, and even political agency for Latin Americans. The volume is divided into two main sections. The first comprises eight chapters on the broad area of cyberculture and identity formation, preservation, including the development of different types of cybercommunities in Latin America. While many of the chapters applaud the creative potential of these new virtual communities, identities, and cultural products to create networks across boundaries and offer new contestatory strategies, they also consider whether such phenomena may risk reinforcing existing social inequalities or perpetuate conservatism. The second section comprises six chapters and an afterword that deal with the nature of cyberliterature in all its many forms, from the cyber-cultural legacies of writers such as Julio Cortázar and Jorge Luis Borges to traditional print literature from the region that reflects on the subject of new technology, to weblogs and hypertext and hypermedia fiction proper.

Embodiment and the Cosmic Perspective in Twentieth-Century Fiction Marco Caracciolo, 2020-05-13. In dialogue with groundbreaking technologies and scientific models, twentieth-century fiction presents readers with a vast mosaic of perspectives on the cosmos. The literary imagination of the world beyond the human scale, however, faces a fundamental difficulty if, as researchers in both cognitive science and narrative theory argue, fiction is a practice geared toward the human

embodied mind how can it cope with scientific theories and concepts the Big Bang quantum physics evolutionary biology and so on that resist our common sense intuitions and appear discontinuous in spatial as well as temporal terms with our bodies This book sets out to answer this question by showing how the embodiment of mind continues to matter even as writers and readers are pushed out of their terrestrial comfort zone Offering thoughtful commentary on work by both mainstream literary authors and science fiction writers from Primo Levi to Jeanette Winterson from Olaf Stapledon to Pamela Zoline Embodiment and the Cosmic Perspective in Twentieth Century Fiction explores the multiple ways in which narrative can radically defamiliarize our bodily experience and bridge the gap with cosmic realities This investigation affords an opportunity to reflect on the role of literature as it engages with science and charts its epistemological and ethical ramifications

Revolutionary Experiments Nikolai Krementsov, 2013-12-04 Who are we Where did we come from and where are we going What is the meaning of life and death Can we abolish death and live forever These big questions of human nature and human destiny have boggled humanity's best minds for centuries But they assumed a particular urgency and saliency in 1920s Russia just as the country was emerging from nearly a decade of continuous warfare political turmoil persistent famine and deadly epidemics generating an enormous variety of fantastic social scientific and literary experiments that sought to answer these perpetual existential questions This book investigates the interplay between actual scientific and fictional literary experiments that manipulated sex gonads in animals and humans searched for rays of life froze and thawed butterflies and bats kept alive severed dog heads and produced various tissue extracts hormones all fostering a powerful image of science that conquers death Revolutionary Experiments explores the intersection between social and scientific revolutions documenting the rapid growth of science's funding institutions personnel public resonance and cultural authority in the aftermath of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution It examines why and how biomedical sciences came to occupy such a prominent place in the stories of numerous litterateurs and in the culture and society of post revolutionary Russia more generally Nikolai Krementsov argues that the collective though not necessarily coordinated efforts of scientists their Bolshevik patrons and their literary fans critics effectively transformed specialized knowledge generated by experimental biomedical research into an influential cultural resource that facilitated the establishment of large specialized institutions inspired numerous science fiction stories displaced religious beliefs and gave the millennia old dream of immortality new forms and new meanings in Bolshevik Russia

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crisis through a Foucauldian and Lacanian perspective focusing on the co articulation of scientific knowledge and biopolitical power in Western societies

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Franz Kafka's the Metamorphosis Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents a collection of critical essays about Kafka's *The metamorphosis*

Fictions of Fact and Value Michael LeMahieu, 2013-10-02 *Fictions of Fact and Value* argues that the philosophy of logical positivism considered the antithesis of literary postmodernism exerts a determining influence on the development of American fiction in the three decades following 1945 in what amounts to a constitutive encounter between literature and philosophy at mid century after the end of modernism as it was traditionally conceived but prior to the rise of postmodernism as it came to be known Two particular postwar literary preoccupations derive from logical positivist philosophy the fact value problem and the correlative distinction between sense and nonsense Even as postwar writers responded to logical positivism as a threat to the imagination their works often manifest its influence specifically with regard to emotive or meaningless terms Far from a straightforward history of ideas *Fictions of Fact and Value* charts a genealogy that is often erased in the very texts where it registers and disowned by the very authors that it includes LeMahieu complicates a predominant narrative of intellectual history in which a liberating postmodernism triumphs over a reactionary positivism by historicizing the literary response to positivism in works by John Barth Saul Bellow Don DeLillo Iris Murdoch Flannery O'Connor Thomas Pynchon and Ludwig Wittgenstein As LeMahieu compelling demonstrates the centrality of the fact value problem to both positivism and postmodernism demands a rethinking of postwar literary history A trenchantly argued study that unearths an important part of postwar literary history *Fictions of Fact and Value* will interest anyone concerned with postmodernism modernist studies analytic philosophy or the history of ideas

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subjectivity as an ideological and linguistic construction that reverberates across understandings of consciousness race place and identity By reconsidering the movement s function and scope Modernism and Subjectivity charts how profoundly modernist literature shaped the intellectual climate of the twentieth century **Modernism and Cosmology** K. Ebury,2014-07-15 Through examining the work of W B Yeats James Joyce and Samuel Beckett Katherine Ebury shows cosmology had a considerable impact on modernist creative strategies developing alternative reading models of difficult texts such as Finnegans Wake and The Trilogy **Understanding Robert Musil** Allen Thiher,2009 Deft analysis of the fiction theater and essays of the author of The Man without Qualities In this critical introduction to the major works of Austrian modernist writer Robert Musil 1880 1942 Allen Thiher offers deft analysis of Musil s short fiction theater and essays and his major novel The Man without Qualities Thiher maps Musil s development as a writer illustrating how his work evolved in response to catastrophic historical events such as World War I the collapse of the Austro Hungarian Empire and Hitler s seizure of power From this historical context Thiher traces how Musil began his career by writing a prescient first novel about ideological developments in German culture and at the same time a doctoral thesis on scientific epistemology Following his service in World War I Musil began to view writing as his vocation and during this early period in his literary career he produced short fiction plays and some of the most interesting essays on politics ethics and literature to be published during the Weimar era In exploring these writings as well as The Man without Qualities a work left unfinished upon Musil s death in exile during World War II Thiher s study plumbs the depths of Musil s ambition and accomplishments and presents a concise interpretation of the lasting significance of the writer s interrogations of the foundations of modern European culture The Lying Brain Melissa M. Littlefield,2011-04-04 The Lying Brain is a study to take seriously Its argument is timely clear and of particular importance to the enlargement of our understanding of the relationships among science studies literary studies and technology studies Ronald Schleifer University of Oklahoma Real and imagined machines including mental microscopes thought translators and polygraphs have long promised to detect deception in human beings Now via fMRI and EEG neuroscientists seem to have found what scientists lawyers and law enforcement officials have sought for over a century foolproof lie detection But are these new lie detection technologies any different from their predecessors The Lying Brain is the first book to explore the cultural history of an array of lie detection technologies their ideological assumptions the scientific and fictional literatures that create and market them and the literacies required for their interpretation By examining a rich archive of materials about lie detection from science to science fiction The Lying Brain demonstrates the interconnections of science literature and popular culture in the development and dissemination of deception detection in the American cultural imagination As Melissa Littlefield demonstrates neuroscience is not building a more accurate lie detector it is simply recycling centuries old ideologies about deception and its detection Cover art Human Brain Denis Barbulet courtesy of Shutterstock com

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