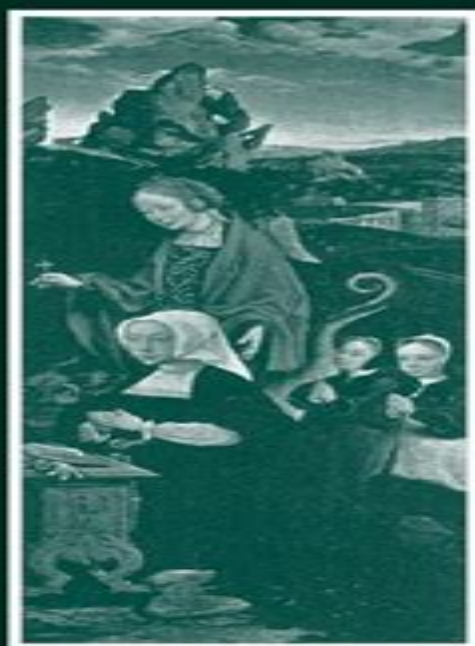


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Flaubert and the Pictorial Arts throws light on the poetic system of a major writer adding an additional dimension to the study of the literary and aesthetic sensibilities of the mid 19th century *Reading and Mapping Fiction* Sally Bushell, 2020-07-02 Do we map as we read How central to our experience of literature is the way in which we spatialise and visualise a fictional world Reading and Mapping Fiction offers a fresh approach to the interpretation of literary space and place centred upon the emergence of a fictional map alongside the text in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Bringing together a range of new and emerging theories including cognitive mapping and critical cartography Bushell compellingly argues that this activity whatever it is called mapping diagramming visualising spatialising is a vital and intrinsic part of how we experience literature and of what makes it so powerful Drawing on both the theory and history of literature and cartography this richly illustrated study opens up understanding of spatial meaning and interpretation in new ways that are relevant to both more traditional academic scholarship and to newly emerging digital practices Flaubert's Tentation Mary Orr, 2008-11-13 This is the first comprehensive study in English of Flaubert's least well known masterpiece the final version of his *Tentation de saint Antoine* 1874 By assuming no prior knowledge of the work its versions debates or contexts Mary Orr opens up new readings of the seven tableaux which comprise it and new ways of interpreting the whole Newcomers and specialists are therefore invited to contemplate afresh this central work in Flaubert's oeuvre and in nineteenth century French studies For specialists in nineteenth century French literature and in Flaubert studies this book challenges received critical wisdom on a number of fronts Flaubert's realism anti clericalism and orientalism are all remapped through the text's unlikely protagonist visionary speaking to the religious and scientific controversies of nineteenth century France BOOK JACKET *Ascetic Modernism in the Work of T S Eliot and Gustave Flaubert* Henry Michael Gott, 2015-10-06 Gott examines Eliot's *The Waste Land* 1922 in conjunction with Gustave Flaubert's *La Tentation de Saint Antoine* 1874 He provides a highly original reading of both texts and argues that a stylistic affinity exists between the two works **Imagery and Ideology** William J. Berg, 2007 Literature is ostensibly a sequential and thus temporal medium and painting a static and spatial one yet writers like George Sand and Emile Zola have attempted repeatedly to represent visual and spatial phenomena in literary texts just as painters like Eugene Delacroix and Claude Monet have sought consistently to capture effects of time and movement on canvas The incorporation of elements from one artistic medium into another creates a dynamic interplay of image and ideology both between art forms and within individual texts and paintings which constitutes the crux of this book Each chapter involves the detailed analysis of a text and a painting related through topic theme and technique By juxtaposing the works of ten major writers and ten painters of comparable stature the book explores the various modalities and layers of meaning in nineteenth century French art both verbal and visual and proposes

ways of reading the ambivalent artifacts of modernity Illustrated **Light in a Socio-Cultural Perspective** Ronit Milano, 2018-04-18 The awareness of light as both a concept and a phenomenon existed long before it became a matter of scientific interest This volume investigates the many ways in which light has been conceptualized throughout history Employing different methodological approaches derived from various disciplines in the humanities the essays gathered here situate the concept of light within discourses on gender religion intellectual life politics art and digital culture Through diverse perspectives light is defined in some cases synchronically as a physical phenomenon a visual tool and a philosophic idea This book combines the fields of intellectual studies religion literature and visual culture to explore the complexities of conceptual paradigms that represent various manifestations of the idea of light Through original readings the contributing authors present a range of scholarly perspectives offering new interpretations of the idea of light and its history within the humanities

Sexuality, Iconography, and Fiction in French Jason James Hartford, 2018-02-19 This book explores the modern cultural history of the queer martyr in France and Belgium By analyzing how popular writers in French responded to Catholic doctrine and the tradition of St Sebastian in art Queering the Martyr shows how religious and secular symbols overlapped to produce not one but two martyr types These are the queer type typified first by Gustave Flaubert which is a philosophical foil and the gay type popularized by Jean Genet but created by the Belgian Georges Eekhoud which is a political and pornographic device Grounded in feminist queer theory and working from a post psychoanalytical point of view the argument explores the potential and limits of these two figures noting especially the persistence of misogyny in religious culture

Salome Rosina Neginsky, 2014-10-16 Although the root of the Hebrew name Salome is peaceful the image spawned by the most famous woman to carry that name has been anything but peaceful She and her story have long been linked to the beheading of John the Baptist as described in the Gospels of Matthew and Mark since Salome was the supposed catalyst for the prophet's execution This history of the myth of Salome describes the process by which that myth was created the roles that art literature theology and music played in that creation and how Salome's image as evil varied from one period to another according to the prevailing cultural myths surrounding women After setting forth the Biblical and historical origins of the Salome story the book examines the major cultural literary and artistic works which developed and propagated it including those by Filippo Lippi Rogier van der Weyden Titian Moreau Beardsley Mallarm Wilde and Richard Strauss

Russian Realisms Molly Brunson, 2016-09-10 One fall evening in 1880 Russian painter Ilya Repin welcomed an unexpected visitor to his home Lev Tolstoy The renowned realists talked for hours and Tolstoy turned his critical eye to the sketches in Repin's studio Tolstoy's criticisms would later prompt Repin to reflect on the question of creative expression and conclude that the path to artistic truth is relative dependent on the mode and medium of representation In this original study Molly Brunson traces many such paths that converged to form the tradition of nineteenth century Russian realism a tradition that spanned almost half a century from the youthful projects of the Natural School and the critical realism of the age of

reform to the mature masterpieces of Tolstoy Fyodor Dostoevsky and the paintings of the Wanderers Repin chief among them By examining the classics of the tradition Brunson explores the emergence of multiple realisms from the gaps disruptions and doubts that accompany the self conscious project of representing reality These manifestations of realism are united not by how they look or what they describe but by their shared awareness of the fraught yet critical task of representation By tracing the engagement of literature and painting with aesthetic debates on the sister arts Brunson argues for a conceptualization of realism that transcends artistic media Russian Realisms integrates the lesser known tradition of Russian painting with the familiar masterpieces of Russia s great novelists highlighting both the common ground in their struggles for artistic realism and their cultural autonomy and legitimacy This erudite study will appeal to scholars interested in Russian literature and art comparative literature art history and nineteenth century realist movements

The Material Object in the Work of Marcel Proust Thomas Baldwin, 2005 Modern French Identities focuses on the French and Francophone writing of the twentieth and twenty first centuries whose formal experiments and revisions of genre have combined to create an entirely new set of literary forms The series publishes studies of individual authors and artists comparative studies and interdisciplinary projects

The Real and the Sacred Jefferson J. A. Gatrall, 2014-11-13 The figure of Jesus appears as a character in dozens of nineteenth century novels including works by Balzac Flaubert Dickens Dostoevsky and others The Real and the Sacred focuses in particular on two fiction genres the Jesus redivivus tale and the Jesus novel In the former Christ makes surprise visits to earth from rural Flanders Balzac and Muscovy Turgenev to the bustling streets of Paris Flaubert Seville Dostoevsky Berlin and Boston In the latter the historical Jesus wanders through the picturesque towns and plains of first century Galilee and Judea attracting followers and enemies In short authors subjected Christ the second person of the Christian trinity to the realist norms of secular fiction Thus the Jesus of nineteenth century fiction was both situated within a specific time and place whether ancient or modern and positioned before the gaze of increasingly daring literary portraitists The highest artistic challenge for authors was to paint using mere words a faithful picture of Jesus in all his humanity The incongruity of a sacred figure inhabiting secular literary forms nevertheless tested the limits of modern realist style no less than the doctrine of Christ s divinity The international quest of the historical Jesus has been amply documented within the context of nineteenth century biblical scholarship Yet there has been no broad based comparative study devoted to the depiction of Jesus in prose fiction over the same time period The Real and the Sacred offers a comprehensive survey of this body of fiction examining both the range of its Christ types and the varying formal means through which these types were represented The nineteenth century despite forecasts of God s death at the time not only revived older Christ types but also witnessed the rise of new ones including le Christ prolettaire the Mormon Christ the Buddhist Christ and the Tolstoyan Christ Novelists played a crucial role in the invention and popularization of the historical Jesus in particular one of modernity s major figures These pioneering works of fiction written by authors of diverse religious and national backgrounds laid the

formal groundwork for an enduring fascination with the historical Jesus in later fiction and film from Mikhail Bulgakov's Master and Margarita to Mel Gibson's The Passion of the Christ. The book is enhanced by a gallery of illustrations of the historical Jesus as depicted by nineteenth-century artists. *Time, Narrative & the Fixed Image / Temps, narration & image fixe*, 2021-10-18. This volume focuses on the relationship between time, narrative and the fixed image. As such, it highlights renewed interest in the temporality of the fixed image, probably one of the most important trends in the formal and semiotic analysis of visual media in the past decade. The various essays discuss paintings, the illustrated covers of books, comics or graphic novels, photo stories, postcards, television and video art, as well as aesthetic practices that defy categorization, such as Chris Marker's masterpiece *La Jetée*. The range of works and practices examined is reflected in the different theoretical approaches and methods used, with an emphasis on semiology and narratology and, to a lesser extent, aesthetics and psychoanalysis. The interest of this book, however, does not stem exclusively from the range and scope of the artefacts examined or the methodological issues that are addressed; its fundamental importance rests in the contributors' readiness to question the differentiation between fixed and moving images, which all too often provides a convenient, if not altogether convincing, starting point for image analysis. The originality and value of the contribution that *Time, Narrative and the Fixed Image / Temps, Narration et image fixe* makes to the body of theoretical writing on visual media lies in this challenging and comprehensive approach.

Aller(s)-Retour(s) Loïc Guyon, Andrew Watts, 2014-03-17. If the eighteenth century was the age of reason and enlightenment, the nineteenth century was undeniably the age of movement. This tumultuous period in French history bore witness to the rise and fall of countless political movements, from revolutions and coups d'état to popular protests and the first workers' strikes. It was an age of economic movements, as France embraced the new world of finance and banking and underwent its own industrial revolution. Social mobility increased as a dynamic commercial bourgeoisie began to challenge the system of aristocratic privilege that neither the 1789 Revolution nor the Napoleonic Empire had dismantled entirely. The era was one of artistic ferment, as Romanticism gave way to Realism, Naturalism, Impressionism and Symbolism. Intellectual and philosophical movements, from Liberalism to Saint-Simonianism, sought both to reconcile the country with its past and construct the framework for a progressive, more harmonious future. Through seventeen thematic essays, *Aller(s)-Retour(s)* seeks to understand nineteenth-century France as a society in perpetual motion. Recognising the instability that is key to the very concept of movement, this volume explores how the intellectual shifts and cross-currents of the nineteenth century responded to and impacted upon each other. Finally, it asks why questions of motion and movement dominated this period, as every sphere of French life confronted its own extremes of progress and renewal, stagnancy and regression.

The Femininity Puzzle Ulrike Brunotte, 2022-09-01. In the Hobsbawmian long 19th century, gender and processes of sexualization and feminization have been crucial in the construction of the Jewish Other. Ulrike Brunotte explores how these processes came about by addressing imaginative, aesthetic and epistemological questions. She analyzes how literature, psychoanalysis

and the performing arts traverse and react to the ambivalence of racialized stereotypes The femininity puzzle presents itself in two ways first in the role of effeminization of the male Jew in antisemitic discourse and then in the transgressive forms of femininity connected to Jewish women especially the allosemitic orientalizing in the figure of the Beautiful Jewess The Mystery Play in Madame Bovary Moeurs de Province Peter Séraphin Rogers, 2009 Drawing upon Flaubert's fictional works travel writings correspondence and notes on his reading of the Bible and interest in iconography Rogers traces the presence of a liturgical drama a mystery play in a text known as iconic of the realist novel Showing how Flaubert's use of religious tales topoi and imagery extends beyond his retelling of saints' lives in the Tentation de Saint Antoine and the Trois contes this study elucidates the biblical and devotional subcurrent in the story of Emma Bovary Biblical episodes religious emblems and discussions of Catholic dogma link the adulterous heroine to the Virgin Mary who emerges in the course of this subtle reading as the other heroine of the scandalous story The 19th century impulse to censor is embodied within the novel by two characters representing the secular and religious poles The free thinking pharmacist Homais and the parish priest concur only on the dangers of reading the Bible When the novel itself was brought to trial for attacking religion Flaubert's prosecutor and defense lawyer overlooked this condemnation of scripture This study invites readers to pay close attention to the religious texts and traditions discussed and restaged in Madame Bovary to gain a new awareness of the narrow bond between theatre and religion in Flaubert's provinces *Eastern Voyages, Western Visions* Margaret Topping, 2004 This collection of interdisciplinary essays explores the range of French and francophone encounters with the East from the medieval period to the present day book cover Proust Writing Photography Aine Larkin, 2017-07-05 The importance of vision and visual arts such as painting theatre and sculpture in Marcel Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu* has long been affirmed another significant system of visual representation in the novel is photography Proust appropriated photography as a practice with its own distinctive characteristics which could inform his writing about the processes of perception and memory Through close textual analysis of scenes where photography is experienced or observed as a practice and scenes where photography is written into the body of the text Aine Larkin offers an invigorating new study that sheds genuinely new light on the presence of photographic motifs in Proust's novel and the subtlety of Proust's engagement with this modern imaging system in his work *Reading in Proust's A la recherche* Adam Watt, 2009-06-18 Through close textual analysis of the scenes of reading in Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu* Adam Watt offers an invigorating new study of the novel and previously unacknowledged paths through it After considering key childhood Primal Scenes which mark the act of reading as revelatory and potentially traumatic the book then identifies and examines the interwoven strands of the novel's narrative of reading showing that scenes where the narrator reads and where others provide lessons in reading are intricately connected within the narrator's ever unfolding considerations of intelligence sense experience knowledge and desire These acts of reading often bewildering the narrator with their mix of illuminations wrong turns and over determinations lead us to

interrogate our own understanding of the act we accomplish as we read *A la recherche* This book emphasizes the complexities and contradictions with which reading always inescapably an engagement of both mind and body is riven and which connect it repeatedly to the experience of involuntary memory Reading is shown to be frequently fraught with heady instability d lire of a highly revealing sort from which narrator and readers alike have much to learn The book s final chapter shows how the narrator s critical energies turned contemplatively inwards in the Guermantes library are subsequently turned outwards for a final interpretive effort the reading of his now aged acquaintances at the Bal de t tes in a shift that provides the narrator not only the confidence to begin his work of art but also the humility to face undeterred the approach of death

Walker Evans Olivier Richon, 2019-06-18 An examination of one of Walker Evans s iconic photographs of the Great Depression Kitchen Corner Tenant Farmhouse Hale County Alabama shows a painstakingly clean swept corner in the house of an Alabama sharecropper Taken in 1936 by Walker Evans as part of his work for the Farm Security Administration Kitchen Corner was not published until 1960 when it was included in a new edition of Walker Evans and James Agee s classic *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* The 1960 reissue of Evans and Agee s book had an enormous impact on Americans perceptions of the Depression creating a memory image retrospectively through Walker s iconic photographs and Agee s text In this latest addition to the *Afterall One Work* series photographer Olivier Richon examines Kitchen Corner The photograph is particularly significant he argues because it uses a documentary form that privileges detachment calling attention to overlooked objects and to the architecture of the dispossessed Given today s growing economic inequality the photograph feels pointedly relevant The FSA established in 1935 commissioned photographers to document the impact of the Great Depression in America and used the photographs to advertise aid relief For four weeks in the summer of 1936 Evans collaborated with Agee on an article about cotton farmers in the American South The result of that project was the landmark publication *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* documenting three sharecropper families and their environment These photographs were intimate respectful portraits of the farmers and of their homes furniture clothing and rented land Kitchen Corner powerfully evokes Agee s observations of the significance of bareness and space in these homes general odds and ends are set very plainly and squarely discrete from one another giving each object a full strength it would not otherwise have

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