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Falsehood Disguised Richard G. Hodgson,1995 *Falsehood Disguised* analyzes La Rochefoucauld's ideas on truth and falsehood in the context of his views on self love on the passions and on vice and virtue It also explores his views on the subject in relation to what he sees as the extremely fragile foundations of the social contract It examines these thorny ethical problems first in the context of the Baroque culture that directly influenced his thought and then in the light of the work of other moralists including Gracian Daniel Dyke Descartes and the Jansenists Blaise Pascal and Pierre Nicole Through close textual analysis of La Rochefoucauld's writings Richard Hodgson studies the moralist's use of metaphors such as the mask as well as his very personal concept of what constitutes an *etre vrai* or genuine person The study then traces the impact of La Rochefoucauld's ideas on thinkers from Vauvenargues and Chamfort to Nietzsche Lautreamont and Lacan It concludes by suggesting reasons why La Rochefoucauld's concept of truth continues to have such enormous appeal to the modern reader

Collected Maxims and Other Reflections Fran[^]cois de La Rochefoucauld,François duc de La Rochefoucauld,2008-05-08 This is the fullest collection of La Rochefoucauld's writings ever published in English and includes the first complete translation of the *Miscellaneous Reflections* A table of alternative maxim numbers and an index of topics help the reader to locate any maxim quickly *Interpreting Chekhov's Prose* Leonard A. Polakiewicz,2024-08-06 The essays collected in this book constitute a new contribution to our understanding of the originality and significance of Chekhov's prose A close textual analysis of his work is provided and especially of previously neglected works some long overdue for in depth investigation that Chekhov himself rightfully considered to be masterpieces Analysis of both these and other previously analyzed works offers a new interpretation which contrasts with those offered by previous Chekhov scholars Works examined include those dealing with Chekhov's astonishingly accurate and artistic portrayal of a wide variety of illnesses without the use of any medical terms These works are shown to be not mere clinical studies but genuine impressive works of art The author who suffered half of his life from tuberculosis effectively portrayed many characters afflicted with this disease which was incurable at the time Many of these works reveal an indisputable symbiosis of the doctor and the artist Chekhov maintained that in Goethe the poet lived amicably side by side with the scientist a fitting description of him as well Doctors the most frequently portrayed characters in Chekhov's oeuvre are appropriately subjected to extensive analysis as are the themes of fate and death and dying that figure so prominently in Chekhov's work Attention is accorded to imaginative fictional works dealing with philosophy and the theme of crime and punishment as well as *The Island of Sakhalin* a narrative of non fictional sociological content **Power and Image in Early Modern Europe** Jessica Goethals,Valerie McGuire,2009-05-27 Are images and spectacles fundamental mediators of power relationships in the West This book draws upon the language of cultural studies to investigate a contemporary hypothesis in the shifting ideological landscape of early modern Europe Apparently aesthetic choices by artists may also have been the means to consolidate and subvert

institutionalized or non institutionalized bodies of power Meanwhile communities in Europe reacted to the intrinsic power of the image in literature and letters commenting upon both its use and abuse Both diachronic and geographic connections are made among disparate but important moments of image making in the twelfth through seventeenth centuries The influence of Descartes is traced from La Rochefoucauld and the communal spectacles of the Ancien Régime salon to the Netherlands and Rembrandt's sketch *Death of the Virgin* Shakespeare bears similar anxieties about Joan of Arc's transgression of gender boundaries in *Henry VI* as does Castiglione's *Courtier* when serving the Renaissance Prince Spenser's dilemma about the non difference between fiction and history resolves itself in the same way as does the Byzantine rejection of iconoclasm Other articles in the collection examine anomie in Vatican frescoes by Giorgio Vasari corporeal decay and the supernatural as spectacle on the early modern English stage and affective self perception and subjectivity in the scoring of Italian opera not as just a conference volume but as an organic group of essays on early modernity The essays span an impressive number of cultures from Byzantium to England Italy and Spain to the Netherlands and theorize the image from a number of disciplinary vantage points Not surprisingly art history and theatre are well represented but so are music history and literary studies Most of the essays are short but sufficiently developed to allow for thoughtful arguments on the status of the visual in early modern culture on the stage on the page and as artistic and musical representation they do deliver fine close readings and leave me sufficiently intrigued to want to return to or familiarize myself with the original texts I come away from this collection encouraged about the state of graduate studies in Europe and North America Jane Tylus Professor of Italian and Comparative Literature and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs New York University The essays are interdisciplinary and touch upon many themes that lie outside my own field of specialization I was therefore surprised and pleased to find them not only original and instructive but also inviting and accessible to the non specialist Although they range far with respect to chronology and theoretical suppositions they are coherently united in their concern for the functioning of the image in the conservation revision or critique of socio political power in their respective cultural contexts I will mention three essays representing three different fields as striking examples of disparate images used to consolidate reconstruct or overthrow the dominant powers of their times Kathryn Falzareno's essay *Mother's Milk and Deborah's Sword* is a close reading of Shakespeare's portrayal of Joan of Arc in *Henry VI* It is a close analysis of the paradoxical status of Joan Saint of the French strumpet for the English Christian warrior maiden contrasting with Deborah in the Ancient Testament The dominant and totally unexpected image which brings together the contradictions embodied by Joan are the breasts the source of nurture in the figure of Mary but an encumbrance for the mythological amazons who removed one breast to facilitate their use of the bow Ljubica Ilic's *Echo and Narcissus* *Labyrinths of the Self* is an elegant reading of echo music the apparently impossible translation of the Ovidian story into music and opera Ovid's story represents the nymph Echo as the auditory equivalent of Narcissus reflection echoing sound as reflecting light Ovid's echo myth undoubtedly influenced opera by Jacopo Peri during

the time of the Medici and then Monteverdi in the musical setting of Orfeo Finally Elissa Auerbach's Taking Mary's Pulse Cartesianism and Modernity in Rembrandt's Death of the Virgin is a brilliant commentary on the Dutch painter's rendering of an ancient theme the dormition of the Virgin but at the center of the painting is the figure of a physician taking the pulse of her limp hand The intrusion of this scientific element in the ancient iconography of the event of Mary's death is the unmistakeable sign of the wave of modernity that swept over the Netherlands with the popularity of Cartesian philosophy and science John Freccero Professor of Italian and Comp Lit NYU

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

The Subject of Desire Deborah Lesko Baker, 1996 The French Renaissance poet Louise Labe is one of the most striking and influential women writers of early modern Europe In her broad ranging volume of prose and poetic works 1555 Labe transforms the position of woman in Renaissance discourse from an object to a subject of erotic and artistic desire and privileges the notion of desire itself as a central issue for literary and psychic exploration Deborah Lesko Baker presents the dramatic creation and evolution of female subjectivity in Labe as a passionate quest for internal selfhood made possible through both authentic self expression and interaction with others In so doing she analyzes how the development of the female subject coincides with an ongoing interrogation of the inherited models of the Petrarchan lyric tradition

The Cordial Economy - Ethics, Recognition and Reciprocity Patrici Calvo, 2018-05-17 This book proposes from a civil perspective such as that developed by Stefano Zamagni and a cordial perspective such as that developed by Adela Cortina orientations to design an economy in tune with what the historical moment demands Among other things this comes from encouraging institutions organisations and companies to include in their designs aspects as important for carrying out their activities as cordial reciprocity mutual recognition of the communicative and affective capacities of the linked or linkable parties public commitment and the active participation of civil society The book first shows the conceptualisation of the process of self interest as operating for one's own benefit and its inclusion in the orthodox economic model In Chapter 2 it then displays some of the logical formal and experimental limits of the axiomatic economics model to discover the possibility of building bridges between theoretical modelling and factual validation Chapter 3 demonstrates the fragility of a rationality model based on the paradigmatic figure of homo oeconomicus Chapter 4 reflects on the critical process that has identified reciprocity as a determining factor for human cooperation turning this behaviour into a paradox in which the lack of a reasonable explanation from the selfish perspective becomes inconsistent in the predominant economic theory Chapter 5 is

from a moral point of view it describes and criticises the different approaches to reciprocity observed by sociologists biologists psychologists and economists Chapter 6 analyses three mutual recognition proposals as possible foundations for human cooperation highlighting one of them cordial recognition developed by Cortina because it is more closely related to studies of reciprocity particularly the most recent contributions from the neurosciences Chapter 7 proposes cordial reciprocity as a horizon of meaning for the various approaches to reciprocity observed Chapter 8 explores the possible emergence and development of cordial goods a type of relational and communicative good that enables joint actions to take place in different contexts of human activity Chapter 9 analyses the application and implementation of cordial reciprocity at the macro meso and micro levels of the economy And finally it proposes guidelines for designing a monitoring and compliance system which based on the communication storage and processing of big data and the committed participation of stakeholders offers businesses the possibility of inspecting their underlying dimensions of morality emotions and responsibility

Kingdom of Disorder John D. Lyons, 1999 This reassessment of French classical ideas about tragedy will be valuable to students and scholars of French literature drama and cultural history

BOOK JACKET Reading Boileau Robert T. Corum, 1998 In French literary history Nicolas Boileau 1636 1711 has enjoyed legendary status as the great codifier of French classicism the discerning critic who could demolish or elevate several generations of French poets This view of Boileau's role has led to an emphasis on his poetics not his poems which in turn has generated general disdain for his poetic art Robert Corum dispels these misconceptions about Boileau by focusing rigorous critical attention on Boileau's first nine Satires and the accompanying Discours au roy composed between 1657 and 1668 His reading takes into account a number of factors including sources genesis relation to one another coherence and continuity of argument This examination reveals Boileau to be a gifted poet not just a talented versifier or a strait laced mouthpiece for French classical doctrine

Realism and Role-Play Marika Takanishi Knowles, 2020-12-09 After the heroic nudes of the Renaissance and depictions of the tortured bodies of Christian saints early seventeenth century French artists turned their attention to their fellow humans to nobles and beggars seen on the streets of Paris to courtesans standing at their windows to vendors advertising their wares to peasants standing before their landlords Realism and Role Play draws on literature social history and affect theory in order to understand the way that figuration performed social positions

The Devil Wins Dallas G. Denery, 2016-09-13 A bold retelling of the history of lying in medieval and early modern Europe Is it ever acceptable to lie This question plays a surprisingly important role in the story of Europe's transition from medieval to modern society According to many historians Europe became modern when Europeans began to lie that is when they began to argue that it is sometimes acceptable to lie This popular account offers a clear trajectory of historical progression from a medieval world of faith in which every lie is sinful to a more worldly early modern society in which lying becomes a permissible strategy for self defense and self advancement Unfortunately this story is wrong For medieval and early modern Christians the problem of the lie was the

problem of human existence itself To ask Is it ever acceptable to lie was to ask how we as sinners should live in a fallen world As it turns out the answer to that question depended on who did the asking The Devil Wins uncovers the complicated history of lying from the early days of the Catholic Church to the Enlightenment revealing the diversity of attitudes about lying by considering the question from the perspectives of five representative voices the Devil God theologians courtiers and women Examining works by Augustine Bonaventure Martin Luther Madeleine de Scudéry Jean Jacques Rousseau and a host of others Dallas G Denery II shows how the lie long thought to be the source of worldly corruption eventually became the very basis of social cohesion and peace

Gender, Discourse, and Desire in Twentieth-Century Brazilian Women's Literature

Cristina Ferreira-Pinto, 2004-02-01 This study by Cristina Ferreira Pinto explores the poetic and narrative strategies twentieth century Brazilian women writers use to achieve new forms of representation of the female body sexuality and desire Female writers discussed include Gilka Machado Lygia Fagundes Telles Marcia Denner and Marina Colasanti While creating new forms these writers are also deconstructing cultural myths of femininity and female behavior In order to understand these myths the book also presents new readings of some male authored canonical novels by Jose de Alencar Machado de Assis Manuel Antonio de Almeida and Aluisio Azevedo The specific focus on female sexuality and desire acknowledges the intrinsic link between sexuality and an individual's sense of identity and its importance for female identity given the historical repression of women's bodies and the double standard of morality still pervasive in many Western cultures In the discussion of the strategies Brazilian female poets and fiction writers employ Ferreira Pinto addresses some social and cultural issues that relate to a woman's sense of her own body and sexuality the characterization of women based on racial features and class hierarchy marriage motherhood the silencing of the lesbian subject and aging Ferreira Pinto's analysis is informed by the works of various and diverse critics and theoreticians among them Helene Cixous Teresa De Lauretis Adrienne Rich Gloria Anzaldua Georges Bataille and Wilhelm Reich

Moral Maxims

François duc de La Rochefoucauld, 2003 In preparing his translation for an English audience the anonymous translator made many references to English authors in his notes among them More Hobbes Swift and Milton While he could also have used a variety of French comments on the duke's maxims as well he deliberately chose to cater to his English readers by emphasizing English parallels and classical sources In his introduction Dr Primer reviews the translation history of the duke's maxims and finds that some of the main characteristics of this translation were borrowed from the posthumously published French edition prepared by the Sieur Abraham Nicholas Amelot de la Houssaye whose presence in this edition is visible from time to time The anonymous translator of selections from Amelot's edition adopted a more colloquial style than is generally associated with La Rochefoucauld's maxims he also turns out to be significant not only as a translator but also as a reinterpreter of the central moral issue in the entire book Most readers including Jonathan Swift had taken the duke's position on human nature to be the same as Hobbes's stressing the human being's selfishness or natural egoism but the translator annotator finds that

the duke's message is not inconsistent with the more positive view of human nature found in Lord Shaftesbury and in the poetry of Pope

BOOK JACKET *La Rochefoucauld par quatre chemins* Eric Turcat, 2013 Les moralistes classiques ne se prennent guère pas par quatre chemins pour dénoncer les travers de la nature humaine Pour La Rochefoucauld notamment tout serait question d'amour propre ou presque Car les Maximes nous parlent galement de l'amour et de la fortune ou encore de l'honneur de l'homme Or en aucun cas ne semble-t-il que ces questions se réduisent au seul amour propre Mais l'amour propre lui-même se avère souvent plus ambivalent qu'il y paraît Comment alors reconfigurer un moralisme monolithique pour le moins suspect La Rochefoucauld par quatre chemins propose précisément quatre réponses cette question d'une part en empruntant des voies plus traditionnelles comme celles de la rhétorique ironique et de la linguistique modale et d'autre en découvrant des sentiers moins parcourus notamment au cœur de l'anthropologie structurale et de la psychologie behavioriste

Page 4 of cover *A History of Modern French Literature* Christopher Prendergast, 2025-06-17 An accessible and authoritative new history of French literature written by a highly distinguished transatlantic group of scholars This book provides an engaging accessible and exciting new history of French literature from the Renaissance through the twentieth century from Rabelais and Marguerite de Navarre to Samuel Beckett and Assia Djebar Christopher Prendergast one of today's most distinguished authorities on French literature has gathered a transatlantic group of more than thirty leading scholars who provide original essays on carefully selected writers' works and topics that open a window onto key chapters of French literary history The book begins in the sixteenth century with the formation of a modern national literary consciousness and ends in the late twentieth century with the idea of the national coming increasingly into question as inherited meanings of French and Frenchness expand beyond the geographical limits of mainland France Provides an exciting new account of French literary history from the Renaissance to the end of the twentieth century Features more than thirty original essays on key writers' works and topics written by a distinguished transatlantic group of scholars Includes an introduction and index The contributors include Etienne Beaulieu Christopher Braider Peter Brooks Mary Ann Caws David Coward Nicholas Cronk Edwin M Duval Mary Gallagher Raymond Geuss Timothy Hampton Nicholas Harrison Katherine Ibbett Michael Lucey Susan Maslan Eric M choulouan Hassan Melehy Larry F Norman Nicholas Paige Roger Pearson Christopher Prendergast Jean Michel Rabat Timothy J Reiss Sarah Rocheville Pierre Saint Amand Clive Scott Catriona Seth Judith Sribnai Joanna Stalnaker Aleksandar Stevi Kate E Tunstall Steven Ungar and Wes Williams

Narrative Transformations from L'Astrée to Le Berger Extravagant Leonard Hinds, 2002 Though Honoré d'Urfé's *L'Astrée* 1607-28 and Charles Sorel's *Le Berger extravagant* 1627-28 use similar imagery of death entombment and renewal Hinds French language and literature Indiana U argues that they use them to different ends Indeed he says the latter is a parody of the first and between them lies a watershed between romanticism and the reaction against it Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR The New Criterion ,1996 *University of Toronto Quarterly* University of Toronto, 1996 **Irish Slavonic Studies** ,1996

Reference Guide to World Literature Tom Pendergast, 2003 Covers writers from the ancient Greeks to 20th century authors Includes biographical bibliographical entries on nearly 500 writers and approximately 550 entries focusing on significant works of world literature Each author entry provides a detailed overview of the writer s life and works Work entries cover a particular piece of world literature in detail

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