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A History of Poetics Sandra Richter, 2010 Since the 1990s following the end of postmodernism literary theory has lost much of its dynamics This book aims at revitalising literary theory exploring two of its historical bases German poetics and aesthetics Beginning in the 1770s and ending in the 1950s the book examines nearly 200 years of this history thereby providing the reader with a first history of poetics as well as with bibliographies of the subject Particular attention is paid to the aesthetics and poetics of popular philosophy of the Hegel school empirical and psychological tendencies in the field since the 1860s the first steps towards a plurality of methods 1890 1930 theoretical confrontations during the Nazi period as well as the rise of formalist and anthropological approaches from the 1930s onwards All approaches are evaluated regarding their relevance for academia as well as for the general history of education If possible international references and contexts of the relevant theories are taken into account In sum the analysis not only shows how differentiated historical accounts in the field were but also reflects how current literary theory could move forward through the rediscovery of sunken ideas **Poetics,**

Speculation, and Judgment Jacques Taminiaux, 1993-07-01 *A Poetics of Jesus* Jeffrey F. Keuss, 2018-10-24 This title was first published in 2002 *A Poetics of Jesus* explores the act of writing within and between the boundaries of 19th century biblical criticism and fiction Reflecting on the work of Christian poetics after Augustine to Baur Feuerbach Friedrich Strauss and Victorian novelists of the eighteenth and nineteenth century this book breaks new ground in juxtaposing the evoked image of Christ arising from Victorian biblical criticism against the image of Christ within fiction letting both these images and the words that figured them interact This book offers a highly accessible introduction to 19th century literature and theology through comparisons made to contemporary post modern theorists Demonstrating how literature can inform theology without itself becoming theology this book constitutes an important contribution to the literature theology debate and a much needed contribution to contemporary Christology through its introduction to the literature and the writers central to the beginnings of the historical quest for Jesus **Volume 2, Tome II: Kierkegaard and the Greek World -**

Aristotle and Other Greek Authors Katalin Nun, 2016-12-05 The articles in this volume employ source work research to trace Kierkegaard's understanding and use of authors from the Greek tradition A series of figures of varying importance in Kierkegaard's authorship are treated ranging from early Greek poets to late Classical philosophical schools In general it can be said that the Greeks collectively constitute one of the single most important body of sources for Kierkegaard's thought He studied Greek from an early age and was profoundly inspired by what might be called the Greek spirit Although he is generally considered a Christian thinker he was nonetheless consistently drawn back to the Greeks for ideas and impulses on any number of topics He frequently contrasts ancient Greek philosophy with its emphasis on the lived experience of the individual in daily life with the abstract German philosophy that was in vogue during his own time It has been argued that he modeled his work on that of the ancient Greek thinkers specifically in order to contrast his own activity with that of his

contemporaries **Poetics of Singularity** Timothy Clark, 2019-06-01 This polemical book reveals the basic tenets of what may be called a poetics of singularity in Martin Heidegger Maurice Blanchot Jacques Derrida and the strange late essays of Hans Georg Gadamer At issue is the at first simple even familiar idea that literary or poetic meaning cannot be stated in terms other than its own that a text strives towards the status of being an example if of anything only of itself sole witness of what it alone projects This issue opens a series of powerful questions concerning basic features of Western thought about the nature of understanding on Kierkegaard s singular individual that is yet each human life in its exceptionality of the uniqueness of historical testimony the nature of community The Poetics of Singularity forms an ethically compelling alternative to the currently dominant cultural social studies paradigm in literary criticism a neo Darwinian understanding of art and life which is sometimes only a disguised version of American nationalism Features An original work of scholarship combining elucidation research and polemics Identifies a forceful tradition of twentieth century poetics which differs from received ideas of deconstruction which the author names the poetics of singularity Makes available in English some previously untranslated material in the chapters on Heidegger and Gadamer and covers relatively unknown texts by Blanchot and some very recent work by Derrida **The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics** Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, Harris Feinsod, David Marno, Alexandra Slessarev, 2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 **T.S. Eliot and the Poetics of Evolution** Lois A. Cuddy, 2000 Guided by Eliot s own allusions and references to specific authors and historical moments Cuddy adds a feminist cultural and intertextual perspective to the familiar critical interpretations of Eliot s work in order to reread poems and plays through nineteenth century ideologies and knowledge set against our own time By considering the implications and consequences of Eliot s culturally approved assumptions this study further reveals how Eliot was trapped between the idea of Evolution as a unifying project and the reality of his own and his culture s hierarchical and fragmenting beliefs about class gender religion and race Cuddy concludes by exploring how this conflict undermined Eliot s mission of unity and influenced his and Modernism s place in history **BOOK JACKET** **The Poetics of Evil** Philip Tallon, 2012 What role do art and aesthetics play in unravelling the theological problem of evil Philip Tallon constructs an aesthetic theodicy through a fascinating examination of Christian aesthetics ranging from the writings of Augustine to contemporary philosophy **The Poetics of Visuality** Justin J. White , 2024-11-14 Justin J White explores the nature of images in ancient Israel through a reconceptualization of the relationship between image and text He proposes that in ancient Israel texts evoked images as a core part of their rhetoric Rather than conceptualizing texts and images as ontologically or functionally distinct media he argues that both media are mixed media even while neither medium is reducible to the other In order to make this argument he focuses on the visual aspects of textual rhetoric what he terms the poetics of visuality He builds his argument across three text specific axes of

visual rhetoric ekphrasis the visual imagination and material agency He makes the claim that each of these three axes are endemic to Israelite literature and mutually contribute to the formation of a robust ontology of visual representation in ancient Israel

The Poetics of Otherness J. Hart, 2015-03-04 Using the concept of otherness as an entry point into a discussion of poetry Jonathan Hart's study explores the role of history and theory in relation to literature and culture Chapters range from trauma in Shakespeare to Bartolom de Las Casas representation of the Americas to the trench poets to voices from the Holocaust

A Poetics of Neurosis Elena Furlanetto, Dietmar Meinel, 2018-11-21 While psychiatry and the neurosciences have dismissed the concept of neurosis as too vague for medical purposes in recent years literary studies have adopted the term by virtue of its abstractness This volume investigates the verbalization of neurosis in literary and cultural texts As opposed to the medical diagnostics of neurosis in the individual the contributions focus on the poetics of neurosis They indicate how neuroses are still routinely romanticized or vilified bent to suit aesthetic and narrative choices and transfigured to illustrate unresolved cultural tensions

The Poetics of Prophecy Yosefa Raz, 2023-12-21 Since the mid 1700s poets and scholars have been deeply entangled in the project of reinventing prophecy Moving between literary and biblical studies this book reveals how Romantic poetry is linked to modern biblical scholarship's development On the one hand scholars intellectuals and artists discovered models of strong prophecy in biblical texts shoring up aesthetic and nationalist ideals while on the other poets drew upon a counter tradition of destabilizing indeterminate weak prophetic power Yosefa Raz considers British and German Romanticism alongside their margins incorporating Hebrew literature written at the turn of the twentieth century in the Russia Empire Ultimately she explains the weakness of modern poet prophets not only as a crisis of secularism but also strikingly as part of the instability of the biblical text itself This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

[The Poetics of Psychoanalysis](#) Mary Jacobus, 2005-12-22 *The Poetics of Psychoanalysis In the Wake of Klein* explores the literary aspects of the twentieth century psychoanalytic tradition that has come to be known as British Object Relations psychoanalysis Focusing on Melanie Klein's legacy to psychoanalysis between the 1930s and 1970s it deals with major figures such as Riviere Isaacs Winnicott Milner and Bion as well as Klein's contemporary Ella Sharpe Mary Jacobus breaks new ground by giving a central place to the literary and aesthetic concerns of the British Object Relations tradition Paying close attention to writing that is often side lined by literary critics and theorists she makes fruitful connections with particular works of literature and art along with pressing contemporary issues The three sections focus on the transitions mediations and transformations that took place in British Object Relations psychoanalysis as Klein's ideas were developed and transformed Situating Kleinian thought in relation to later developments and differences while making it accessible to non psychoanalytic readers *The Poetics of Psychoanalysis* argues against the separation of British and continental traditions and for the continuing links between psychoanalysis and aesthetics Rather than applying psychoanalytic ideas to literature and

aesthetics the book traces the British Object Relations tradition as a form of proto modernist discourse in its own right Linked by a common thread of ideas and structured to reflect a roughly chronological trajectory individual chapters can also be read as free standing critical essays Aimed at literary readers this book will also be of interest to psychoanalytic practitioners and cultural theorists Wallace Stevens and the Poetics of Modernist Autonomy Gül Bilge Han,2019-06-27 Wallace Stevens and the Poetics of Modernist Autonomy presents a rethinking of modernist claims to autonomy by focusing on the work of Wallace Stevens one of the most renowned poets of the twentieth century By showing how multiple socio political currents underlie and motivate Stevens version of autonomy the book challenges the commonly received accounts of the term as art and literature s escape from the world It provides new and close readings of Stevens work including poems from different stages of the poet s career It re energizes a tradition of historicist readings of Stevens from the 1980s and 1990s The study of Stevens work in this book is developed in constant dialogue with current studies in modernism and aesthetic theory particularly those offered by Jacques Rancière and Alain Badiou The book explores the question of autonomy in Stevens exploration of the aesthetic and social domains and the vexed issue of his poetry s relation to philosophical thinking Poetics of the Gnostic Universe Zlatko Pleše,2006-07-01 This volume is both an essay in Gnostic poetics and a study in the history of early Christian appropriation of ancient philosophy The object of study is the cosmological model of the Apocryphon of John a first hand and fully narrated version of the Gnostic myth The author examines his target text against a complex background of religious and philosophical systems literary theories and rhetorical techniques of the period and argues that the world model of the Apocryphon of John is inseparable from the epistemological theological and aesthetic debates within contemporary Platonism Poetics of the Gnostic Universe also discusses the composition and narrative logic of the Apocryphon of John explores its revisionist attitude towards various literary models Plato s Timaeus Wisdom literature Genesis and analyzes its peculiar discursive strategy of conjoining seemingly disconnected symbolic codes while describing the derivation of a multi layered universe from a single transcendent source **"Don Quixote" and the Poetics of the Novel** Felix Martinez-Bonati,2019-05-15 In response to the classic question whether Don Quixote is true to life Felix Martinez Bonati defines it as an unrealistic allegory of realism He maintains that Cervantes s novel presents an ironized universe of literature that plays with the contradictions of traditional wisdom and the variety and limitations of literary forms including those of verisimilitude Drawing on Aristotle s Poetics on the idealist and romantic traditions that originate in Kant Schiller Schelling Hegel and Coleridge and on contemporary critical theory Martinez Bonati describes the stylistic matrix of Don Quixote as a combination of semirealism romance fantasy and comedy He provides fresh insights into the character of Cervantes s imagination the composition and unity of Don Quixote and its generic structure rhetorical force and metafictional intentionality **Episodic Poetics** Matthew Garrett,2014 The early United States was a culture of the episode In Episodic Poetics Matthew Garrett merges narrative theory with social and political history to explain the early American fascination

with the episodic piecemeal plot Since Aristotle's Poetics the episode has been a vexed category of literary analysis troubling any easy view of the subsumption of unwieldy narrative parts into well plotted wholes Garrett puts forward a new dialectical theory of episodic form to recast this peculiar object of literary history looking to the episode as a narrative unit smaller than the genre in order to give an account of all the period's major prose genres Garrett shows how in ways both magisterial and mundane episodic forms gave variegated shape to the social political and economic conflicts that defined the moment of national formation Episodic Poetics proposes a new method of reading and a new way of conceiving of literary history The book asks how we might understand the cultural role of the episode as a literary micro unit one that forces us to read individual narratives in terms of an always partial and fraught development toward plot Episodic Poetics combines theoretical reflection and historical rigor with careful readings of texts from the early American canon such as The Federalist Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography and the novels of Charles Brockden Brown along with hitherto understudied texts and ephemera such as Washington Irving's Salmagundi Susanna Rowson's Trials of the Human Heart and the memoirs of the metalworker and failed entrepreneur John Fitch Garrett recounts literary history not as the easy victory of grand nationalist ambitions but rather as a series of social struggles expressed through writers recurring engagement with incompletely integrated forms

Poetics and Praxis 'After' Objectivism W. Scott Howard, Broc Rossell, 2018-08-15 Poetics and Praxis After Objectivism includes an introduction ten chapters and a roundtable afterward all of which have been written specifically for this volume The collection examines late twentieth and early twenty first century poetic praxis within and against the dynamic disparate legacy of Objectivism and the Objectivists This is the first volume in the field to study this vital legacy through current poetic praxis renewing the complexities of the past in terms of the difficulties of the present The book's scope investigates the continuing relevance of the Objectivist ethos to poetic praxis in our time examining and exemplifying generative intersections of creativity and critique

The Meaning of Life in Romantic Poetry and Poetics Ross Wilson, 2009-01-02 This volume brings together an impressive range of established and emerging scholars to investigate the meaning of life in Romantic poetry and poetics This investigation involves sustained attention to a set of challenging questions at the heart of British Romantic poetic practice and theory Is poetry alive for the Romantic poets If so how Does life always mean life In a range of essays from a variety of complementary perspectives a number of major Romantic poets are examined in detail The fate of Romantic conceptions of life in later poetry also receives attention Through for examples a revision of Blake's relationship to so called rationalism a renewed examination of Wordsworth's fascination with country graveyards an exploration of Shelley's concept of survival and a discussion of the notions of life in Byron Kierkegaard and Mozart this volume opens up new and exciting terrain in Romantic poetry's relation to literary theory the history of philosophy ethics and aesthetics

Poetics of the Elements in the Human Condition: The Sea Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06

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