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**Character and Dystopia** Aaron S. Rosenfeld, 2020-07-08 This is the first extended study to specifically focus on character in dystopia Through the lens of the last man figure Character and Dystopia The Last Men examines character development in Yevgeny Zamyatin's *We* Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange* Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go* Fyodor Dostoevsky's *Notes from Underground* George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty Four* Nathanael West's *A Cool Million* David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross* Octavia Butler's *Parable of the Sower* Lois Lowry's *The Giver* Michel Houellebecq's *Submission* Chan Koonchung's *The Fat Years* and Maggie Shen King's *An Excess Male* showing how in the 20th and 21st centuries dystopian nostalgia shades into reactionary humanism a last stand mounted in defense of forms of subjectivity no longer supported by modernity Unlike most work on dystopia that emphasizes dystopia's politics this book's approach grows out of questions of poetics What are the formal structures by which dystopian character is constructed How do dystopian characters operate differently than other characters within texts and upon the reader What is the relation between this character and other forms of literary character such as are found in romantic and modernist texts By reading character as crucial to the dystopian project the book makes a case for dystopia as a sensitive register of modern anxieties about subjectivity and its portrayal in literary works

**Paranoia and Modernity** John C. Farrell, 2018-09-05 Don Quixote is the first great modern paranoid adventurer Grandiosity and persecution define the characters of Swift's *Gulliver* Stendhal's *Julien Sorel* Melville's *Ahab* Dostoyevsky's *Underground Man* Ibsen's *Masterbuilder* Solness Strindberg's *Captain in The Father* Kafka's *K* and Joyce's autobiographical hero Stephen Dedalus The all encompassing conspiracy very much in its original Rousseauvian cast has become almost the normal way of representing society and its institutions since World War Two giving impetus to heroic plots and counter plots in a hundred films and in the novels of Burroughs Heller Ellison Pynchon Kesey Mailer DeLillo and others from *Paranoia and Modernity* Paranoia suspicion and control have preoccupied key Western intellectuals since the

sixteenth century Paranoia is a dominant concern in modern literature and its peculiar constellation of symptoms grandiosity suspicion unfounded hostility delusions of persecution and conspiracy are nearly obligatory psychological components of the modern hero How did paranoia come to the center of modern moral and intellectual consciousness In Paranoia and Modernity John Farrell brings literary criticism psychology and intellectual history to the attempt at an answer He demonstrates the connection between paranoia and the long history of struggles over the question of agency the extent to which we are free to act and responsible for our actions He addresses a wide range of major authors from the late Middle Ages to the eighteenth century among them Luther Bacon Cervantes Descartes Hobbes Pascal La Rochefoucauld Swift and Rousseau Farrell shows how differently paranoid psychology looks at different historical junctures with different models of agency and in the epilogue Paranoia and Postmodernism he draws the implications for recent critical debates in the humanities

Werewolves, Witches, and Wandering Spirits Kathryn A. Edwards, 2002-11-01 Bringing together scholars from Europe America and Australia this volume explores the more fantastic elements of popular religious belief ghosts werewolves spiritualism animism and of course witchcraft These traditional religious beliefs and practices are frequently treated as marginal in more synthetic studies of witchcraft and popular religion yet Protestants and Catholics alike saw ghosts imps werewolves and other supernatural entities as populating their world Embedded within notarial and trial records are accounts that reveal the integration of folkloric and theological elements in early modern spirituality Drawing from extensive archival research the contributors argue for the integration of such beliefs into our understanding of late medieval and early modern Europe

**Goethe's Visual World** Pamela Currie, 2017-07-05 Goethe's ideas on colour and imagery crossed many borderlines those of artistic processes and philosophical aesthetics art history and colour theory together with the science of perception This investigation into his writings ranges across art from Antiquity the Renaissance and the eighteenth century as well as exploring the centrality of these issues to Goethe's literary work Questions find answers but also raise new questions This systematic sequence of essays originally written between 1999 and 2011 appeals to readers in all these separate areas while drawing together their essential coherence

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was non marital history has been buried so that the disenfranchisement that non marital people share in wedlock dominated societies as well as our remarkable far ranging achievements have been hard to spot In recovering our own history non marital people can become self aware as a group and begin to challenge marriage centric thinking and practice

**The Legitimacy of the Middle Ages** Andrew Cole,D. Vance Smith,2010-02-08 A collection of theoretical essays arguing that theorists of modernity must reckon with the medieval which is not as some have asserted completely separate or different from the modern

Realizing Metaphors David M. Bethea,1998-11-24 Readers often have regarded with curiosity the creative life of the poet In this passionate and authoritative new study David Bethea illustrates the relation between the art and life of nineteenth century poet Alexander Pushkin the central figure in Russian thought and culture Bethea shows how Pushkin on the eve of his two hundredth birthday still speaks to our time He indicates how we as modern readers might realize that is not only grasp cognitively but feel experience the promethean metaphors central to the poet s intensely sculpted life The Pushkin who emerges from Bethea s portrait is one who long unknown to English language readers closely resembles the original both psychologically and artistically Bethea begins by addressing the influential thinkers Freud Bloom Jakobson and Lotman to show that their premises do not by themselves adequately account for Pushkin s psychology of creation or his version of the life of the poet He then proposes his own versatile model of reading and goes on to sketches the tangled connections between Pushkin and his great compatriot the eighteenth century poet Gavril Derzhavin Pushkin simultaneously advanced toward and retreated from the shadow of his predecessor as he created notions of poet in history and inspiration new for his time and absolutely determinative for the tradition thereafter

**Persecution and Morality** Valerie Oved Giovanini,2021-04-22 This book shows how persecution is a condition that binds each in an ethical obligation to the other Persecution is functionally defined here as an impinging affective relation that is not mediated by reason It focuses on the works and personal lives of Emmanuel Levinas a phenomenological ethicist who understood persecution as an ontological condition for human existence and Sigmund Freud the inventor of psychoanalysis who proposed that a demanding superego is a persecuting psychological mechanism that enables one to sadistically enjoy moral injunctions Scholarship on the work of Freud and Levinas remains critical about their objectivity but this book uses the phenomenological method to bracket this concern with objective truth and instead reconstruct their historical biographies to evaluate their hyperbolically opposing claims By doing so it is suggested that moral actions and relations of persecution in their personal lives illuminate the epistemic limits that they argued contribute to the psychological and ontological necessity of persecuting behaviors Object relations and intersubjective approaches in psychoanalysis successfully incorporate meaningful elements from both of their theoretical works which is used to develop an intentionality of search that is sensitive to an unknowable relational and existentially vulnerable ethical subjectivity Details from Freud s and Levinas works and lives on the proclivity to use persecution to achieve moral ends provide significant ethical warnings and the author uses them as a strategy for developing

the reader's intentionality of search to reflect on when they may use persecuting means for moral ends. The interdisciplinary nature of this research monograph is intended for academics, scholars, and researchers who are interested in psychoanalysis, moral philosophy, and phenomenology. Comparisons between various psychoanalytic frameworks and Levinas's ethics will also interest scholars who work on the relation between psychoanalysis and Levinas. Levinas scholars will value the convergences between his ethics and Freud's moral skepticism; likewise, readers will be interested in the extension of Levinas's intentionality of search. The book is useful for undergraduate or graduate courses on literary criticism and critical theories worldwide.

Paradigms of Personality Assessment Jerry S. Wiggins, 2003-08-06 This book is a uniquely integrative introduction to adult personality assessment that will engage graduate and undergraduate students.

*The Quest for Mental Health* Ian Dowbiggin, 2011-07-19 This is the story of one of the most far-reaching human endeavors in history: the quest for mental well-being. From its origins in the eighteenth century to its wide scope in the early twenty-first, this search for emotional health and welfare has cost billions. In the name of mental health, millions around the world have been tranquilized, institutionalized, psychoanalyzed, sterilized, lobotomized, and even euthanized. Yet at the dawn of the new millennium, reported rates of depression and anxiety are unprecedentedly high. Drawing on years of field research, Ian Dowbiggin argues that if the quest for emotional well-being has reached a crisis point in the twenty-first century, it is because mass society is enveloped by cultures of therapeutics and consumerism which increasingly advocate bureaucratic and managerial approaches to health and welfare.

*What's Up, Doc?* David Begelman Ph.D., 2019-04-16 *What's Up, Doc?* Psychology on the Rocks is an anthology of essays dealing critically with the published writings of theorists like Sigmund Freud, Carl Jung, B.F. Skinner, Paul McHugh, Søren Kierkegaard, Thomas Szasz, M. Scott Peck, and Bernie Siegel, as well as shorter pieces on Thomas Nagel, Freeman Dyson, and Oliver Sacks.

**Minds Wide Shut** Gary Saul Morson, Morton Schapiro, 2023-01-31 A timely exploration of intellectual dogmatism in politics, economics, religion, and literature, and what can be done to fight it. Polarization may be pushing democracy to the breaking point. But few have explored the larger interconnected forces that have set the stage for this crisis: namely, a rise in styles of thought across a range of fields that literary scholar Gary Saul Morson and economist Morton Schapiro call fundamentalist. In *Minds Wide Shut*, Morson and Schapiro examine how rigid adherence to ideological thinking has altered politics, economics, religion, and literature in ways that are mutually reinforcing and antithetical to the open-mindedness and readiness to compromise that animate democracy. In response, they propose alternatives that would again make serious dialogue possible. Fundamentalist thinking, Morson and Schapiro argue, is not limited to any one camp. It flourishes across the political spectrum, giving rise to dueling monologues of shouting and abuse between those who are certain that they can't be wrong, that truth and justice are all on their side, and that there is nothing to learn from their opponents, who must be evil or deluded. But things don't have to be this way. Drawing on thinkers and writers from across the humanities and social sciences, Morson and Schapiro show how we might begin to return to meaningful dialogue through

case based reasoning objective analyses lessons drawn from literature and more The result is a powerful invitation to leave behind simplification rigidity and extremism and to move toward a future of greater open mindedness moderation and perhaps even wisdom      *Mousetraps and the Moon* Robert Wilcocks,2000-01-01 In *Mousetraps and the Moon* Robert Wilcocks offers a trenchant reappraisal of Freud and the origins of psychoanalysis in the late 19th century Commenting on Freud s relationship with Wilhelm Fliess and his enthusiasm for the works of Rudyard Kipling this book goes farther than most contemporary critiques of Freud and calls for a massive re evaluation of his legacy both as a response to human suffering and as an approach to literary criticism      **The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Economics** Paul Crosthwaite,Peter Knight,Nicky Marsh,2022-08-11 This book provides a comprehensive and authoritative guide to the interdisciplinary field of literature and economics

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