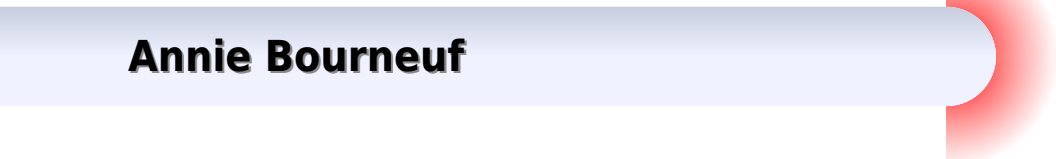




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James Joyce Albert Wachtel, 2013 Albert Wachtel is a professor of creative studies and literature at the Claremont Colleges Pitzer College and the Claremont Graduate University He also edited and contributed to *Critical Insights A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* His academic honors include three years as National Defense Education Act Fellow the Creative Arts Institute fellowship two National Endowment for the Humanities grants and an appointment as a Danforth Associate Wachtel is the author of *The Cracked Lookingglass James Joyce and the Nightmare of History* 1992 and he coedited *Modernism Challenges and Perspectives* 1986 He has been published in five genres His essays and stories have appeared in major journals magazines and newspapers including the *Gettysburg Review* the *Grain* the *James Joyce Quarterly* the *Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism* *Midstream* *Moment Magazine* the *Southern Review* and *Spectrum* the *Los Angeles Times* the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *Wall Street Journal* Among the essays in this volume *Showers of Atoms Joyce's Theories of Literature in Context* by Tara Prescott *Finnegans Wake Joyce's Find Gift* by Edmund L Epstein *How to Deconstruct Joyce Epiphany and the Woman in the Sea in J4 Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* by Peter Wagner Book jacket *Kenneth Burke in Greenwich Village* Jack Selzer, 1996-12-01 Capturing the lively modernist milieu of Kenneth Burke's early career in Greenwich Village where Burke arrived in 1915 fresh from high school in Pittsburgh this book discovers him as an intellectual apprentice conversing with the moderns Burke found himself in the midst of an avant garde peopled by Malcolm Cowley Marianne Moore Jean Toomer Katherine Anne Porter William Carlos Williams Allen Tate Hart Crane Alfred Stieglitz and a host of other fascinating figures Burke himself who died in 1993 at the age of 96 has been hailed as America's most brilliant and suggestive critic and the most significant theorist of rhetoric since Cicero Many schools of thought have claimed him as their own but Burke has defied classification and indeed has often been considered a solitary eccentric genius immune to intellectual fashions But Burke's formative work of the 1920s when he first defined himself and his work in the context of the modernist conversation has gone relatively unexamined Here we see Burke living and working with the crowd of poets painters and dramatists affiliated with *Others* magazine Stieglitz's 291 gallery and Eugene O'Neill's Provincetown Players the leftists associated with the magazines *The Masses* and *Seven Arts* the Dadaists and the modernist writers working on literary journals like *The Dial* where Burke in his capacity as an associate editor saw T S Eliot's *The Wasteland* into print for the first time and provided other editorial services for Thomas Mann e e cummings Ezra Pound and many other writers of note Burke also met the iconoclasts of the older generation represented by Theodore Dreiser and H L Mencken the New Humanists and the literary nationalists who founded *Contact* and *The New Republic* Jack Selzer shows how Burke's own early poems fiction and essays emerged from and contributed to the modernist conversation in Greenwich Village He draws on a wonderfully rich array of letters between Burke and his modernist friends and on the memoirs of his associates to create a vibrant portrait of the young Burke's transformation from aesthete to social critic **Erec and Enide** Chrétien de

Troyes, 1992-12-15 Ms Gilbert's couplets read beautifully encompassing Chr tien's range of tone from wit to elevation of sentiment very sensitively Charles Muscatine author of *Chaucer and the French Tradition* A wonderfully accurate and witty translation of Chr tien's Erec and Enide which brilliantly renders the rhymed octosyllabics of the original text in compelling colloquial English A treat not just for students and scholars of Old French literature but more important for what we now call general readers that is all those who relish a rollicking well told tale Sandra M Gilbert editor of *The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women* Older translations generally in stupefying Maloryan prose convey little of the sense of the poetry so obvious in the original and admirably reproduced in this translation Robert Harrison translator of *Gallic Salt* Eighteen Fabliaux One of the best English verse renderings of any poem by Chr tien William J Kibler author of *An Introduction to Old French* A union of scholarship and consummate art that affected me like the great stories I read in my formative years a permanent vicarious experience Ruth Stone poet author of *Second Hand Coat* This will be a standard English translation of Erec and Enide and a definitive one Roger J Steiner editor of *The New College French and English Dictionary* **"Voi Altri Pochi"** Mark Kyburz, 2013-03-09 Critical tradition has established a certain way of reading Ezra Pound one that places the meanings of the words on the page at the centre of interest and neglects poetic communication The present study contributes to the recent challenge to this critical orthodoxy which has led to his canonization as a difficult poet by investigating the pragmatic dimension of Pound's work In its effort to reconstruct the dynamic communicative interface between Pound and his audiences in the early period of his career 1908-1925 this study draws on relevance theory a recent sharpening in pragmatic theory not so much to produce a new reading of his poetry but to suggest how Pound became difficult it is argued that the relative success and failure of his poetry to enhance cognitive and civic renewal depended on the dialectic between his presumptions of audience and the interpretive expectations and skills of his actual historical readers *Stefan Wolpe and the Avant-Garde Diaspora* Brigid Cohen, 2012-09-13 The German Jewish migr composer Stefan Wolpe was a vital figure in the history of modernism with affiliations ranging from the Bauhaus Berlin agitprop and the kibbutz movement to bebop Abstract Expressionism and Black Mountain College This is the first full length study of this often overlooked composer launched from the standpoint of the mass migrations that have defined recent times Drawing on over 2000 pages of unpublished documents Cohen explores how avant garde communities across three continents adapted to situations of extreme cultural and physical dislocation A conjurer of unexpected cultural connections Wolpe serves as an entry point to the utopian art worlds of Weimar era Germany pacifist movements in 1930s Palestine and vibrant art and music scenes in early Cold War America The book takes advantage of Wolpe's role as a mediator bringing together perspectives from music scholarship art history comparative literature postcolonial studies and recent theories of cosmopolitanism and diaspora *The Proustian Fabric* Christie McDonald, 2016-05 The association of ideas became the foundation of Freudian psychoanalysis informed the nascent semiology of Saussure and characterized the literary works of

Sterne Joyce Woolf and especially Marcel Proust The author of Remembrance of Things Past acutely aware of how philosophical historical and narrative writing intersected gave years of thinking and planning to his multivolume masterpiece Its shape was protean Each successive volume reconfigured the previous ones and in 1987 Proust readers welcomed the publication of several new editions among them the Biblioth  que de la Pl  iade which presented as many pages of variants as of text The Proustian Fabric engages the complex layers of association to be found in Proust s work According to Christie McDonald Remembrance of Things Past straddles the dominant thinking patterns of two centuries the nineteenth in which the association of fragmentary thought was to be subsumed into the notion of a totality and the twentieth in which the notion of associative thinking was to move toward an infinite process of referral and interpretation Imbued with McDonald s discerning knowledge of Proust s intellectual and historical milieu his compendious writing and his critics The Proustian Fabric is one of the first books to take into account the rich variations of the new editions and to reexamine certain suppositions about Proust s methods as well as his concern with philosophy literature art and politics *Modernist Fiction* R.W. Stevenson,2014-09-11 In the revised edition of this popular text Randall Stevenson has expanded re emphasised and amended his work to make it even more relevant to today s student studying the Modernist period in literature The book covers a wide range of modernist novelists and novels and also provides an invaluable guide to key developments in the genre Stevenson has developed his text by adding a discussion of Conrad s Heart of Darkness which is now taught more regularly than Lord Jim In addition he takes a fresh look at the politics of the Modernists in conjunction with the politics of their texts pointing out the drawbacks of politically progressive readings of many modernist novels Finally in the section on gender Stevenson includes discussions of such significant figures as Djuna Barnes HD Katherine Mansfield and Rebecca West as well as expanding the reference to Gertrude Stein throughout The revisions in this updated text serve to make the authors arguments sharper and allow the text to remain central to the discussion of modernism modernity and the novel

The ^AComposer as Intellectual Jane F. Fulcher,2005-08-25 In The Composer as Intellectual musicologist Jane Fulcher reveals the extent to which leading French composers between the World Wars were not only aware of but also engaged intellectually and creatively with the central political and ideological issues of the period Employing recent sociological and historical insights she demonstrates the extent to which composers particularly those in Paris since the Dreyfus Affair considered themselves and were considered to be intellectuals and interacted closely with intellectuals in other fields Their consciousness raised by the First World War and the xenophobic nationalism of official culture some joined parties or movements allying themselves with and propagating different sets of cultural and political social goals Fulcher shows how these composers furthered their ideals through the specific language and means of their art rejecting the dominant cultural exclusions or constraints of conservative postwar institutions and creatively translating their cultural values into terms of form and style This was not only the case with Debussy in wartime but with Ravel in the twenties when

he became a socialist and unequivocally refused to espouse a narrow exclusionary nationalism. It was also the case with the group called Les Six who responded culturally in the twenties and then politically in the thirties when most of them supported the programs of the Popular Front. Others could not be enthusiastic about the latter and largely excluded from official culture sought out more compatible movements or returned to the Catholic Church. Like many French Catholics they faced the crisis of Catholicism in the thirties when the church not only supported Franco but Mussolini's imperialistic aggression in Ethiopia. While Poulenc embraced traditional Catholicism, Messiaen turned to more progressive Catholic movements that embraced modern art and insisted that religion must cross national and racial boundaries. Fulcher demonstrates how closely music had become a field of clashing ideologies in this period. She shows also how certain French composers responded and how their responses influenced specific aspects of their professional and stylistic development. She thus argues that from this perspective we can not only better understand specific aspects of the stylistic evolution of these composers but also perceive the role that their art played in the ideological battles and in heightening cultural political awareness of their time.

Perspectives on Modern China Kenneth Lieberthal, Joyce Kallgren, Roderick MacFarquhar, Frederic Wakeman, 2016-09-16. The conveners of this book of the September 1989 Four Anniversaries China Conference in Annapolis asked the contributors to look back from that point in time to consider four major events in modern Chinese history in the perspective of the rapid changes that were shaping the Chinese society: economy, polity, and sense of place in the world in the 1980s, a time when China was making rapid strides toward becoming more integrated with the outside world. With contributions by distinguished scholars in the field, the four anniversaries considered are the High Qing, the May Fourth Movement, forty years of communism in China, and ten years of the Deng era.

Paul Klee Annie Bourneuf, 2015-07-20. The fact that Paul Klee (1879-1940) consistently intertwined the visual and the verbal in his art has long fascinated commentators from Walter Benjamin to Michel Foucault. However, the questions it prompts have never been satisfactorily answered until now. In *Paul Klee*, Annie Bourneuf offers the first full account of the interplay between the visible and the legible in Klee's works from the 1910s and 1920s. Bourneuf argues that Klee joined these elements to invite a manner of viewing that would unfold in time, a process analogous to reading. From his elaborate titles to the small scale he favored to his metaphoric play with materials, Klee created forms that hover between the pictorial and the written. Through his unique approach, he subverted forms of modernist painting that were generally seen to threaten slow contemplative viewing. Tracing the fraught relations among seeing, reading, and imagining in the early twentieth century, Bourneuf shows how Klee reconceptualized abstraction at a key moment in its development.

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