

INDIFFERENCE TO DIFFERENCE

On Queer Universalism

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Indifference to Difference Madhavi Menon, 2015-12-16 Indifference to Difference organizes around Alain Badiou's suggestion that in the face of increasing claims of identitarian specificity one might consider the politics and practice of being indifferent to difference. Such a politics would be based on the superabundance of desire and its inability to settle into identity. Madhavi Menon shows that if we turn to another kind of universalism not one that insists we are all different but one that recognizes we are all similar in our powerlessness to contain desire then difference no longer becomes the focus of our identity. Instead we enter the worlds of desire. Following up on ideas of sameness and difference that have animated queer theory, Menon argues that what is most queer about indifference is not that it gives us queerness as an identity but that it is able to change queerness into a resistance of ontology. Firmly committed to the detours of desire, queer universalism evades identity. This polemical book demonstrates that queerness is the condition within which we labor. Our desires are not ours to be owned; they are indifferent to our differences. Shakespeare and Queer Theory Melissa E. Sanchez, 2019-01-24

Shakespeare and Queer Theory is an indispensable guide on the ongoing critical debates about queer method both within and beyond Shakespeare and early modern studies. Clearly elucidating the central ideas of the theory, the field's historical emergence from feminist and gay and lesbian studies within the academy and political activism related to the AIDS crisis, beyond it, it also illuminates current debates about historicism and embodiment. Through a series of original readings of texts including *Othello*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *Venus and Adonis* as well as film adaptations of early modern drama including Derek Jarman's *The Tempest* and Edward II, Gus Van Sant's *My Own Private Idaho*, Baz Luhrmann's *Romeo Juliet*, and Julie Taymor's *Titus*, it illustrates the value of queer theory to Shakespeare scholarship and the value of Shakespearean texts to queer theory. *Worlds Ending. Ending Worlds* Jenny Stümer, Michael Dunn, 2023-12-04

The notion of apocalypse is an age-old concept which has gained renewed interest in popular and scholarly discourse. The book highlights the versatile explications of apocalypse today, demonstrating that apocalyptic transformations, the various encounters with anthropogenic climate change, nuclear violence, polarized politics, colonial assault, and capitalist extractivism, navigate a range of interdisciplinary views on the present moment. Moving from old worlds to new worlds, from world-ending experiences to apocalyptic imaginaries, and finally from authoritarianism to activism and advocacy, the contributions begin to map the emerging field of Apocalyptic and Post Apocalyptic Studies. Foregrounding the myriad ways in which collective imaginations of apocalypse underpin ethical, political, and sometimes individual experience, the authors provide key points of reference for understanding old and new predicaments that are transforming our many worlds. Queer Shakespeare Goran Stanivukovic, 2017-07-13 *Queer Shakespeare: Desire and Sexuality* draws together 13 essays which offer a major reassessment of the criticism of desire, body, and sexuality in Shakespeare's drama and poetry. Bringing together some of the most prominent critics working at the intersection of Shakespeare criticism and queer theory, this collection demonstrates

the vibrancy of queer Shakespeare studies Taken together these essays explore embodiment desire sexuality and gender as key objects of analyses producing concepts and ideas that draw critical energy from focused studies of time language and nature The Afterword extends these inquiries by linking the Anthropocene and queer ecology with Shakespeare criticism Works from Shakespeare's entire canon feature in essays which explore topics like glass love antitheatrical homophobia size narrative sound female same sex desire and Petrarchism weather usury and sodomy male femininity and male to female crossdressing contagion and antisocial procreation

Identity, Mediation, and the Cunning of Capital

Ani Maitra, 2020-05-15 In *Identity Mediation and the Cunning of Capital* Ani Maitra urgently calls for a reevaluation of identity politics as an aesthetic maneuver regulated by capitalism A dominant critical trend in the humanities Maitra argues is to dismiss or embrace identity through the formal properties of a privileged aesthetic medium such as literature cinema or even the performative body In contrast he demonstrates that identity politics becomes unavoidably real and material only because the minoritized subject is split between multiple sites of mediation visual linguistic and sonic while remaining firmly tethered to capitalism's hierarchical logic of value production Only in the interstices of media can we track the aesthetic conversion of identitarian difference into value marked by the inequities of race class gender and sexuality Maitra's archive is transnational and multimodal Moving from anticolonial polemics to psychoanalysis to diasporic experimental literature to postcolonial feminist and queer media he lays bare the cunning by which capitalism produces and fragments identity through an intermedial aesthetic dissonance with the commodity form Maitra's novel contribution to theories of identity and to the concept of mediation will interest a wide range of scholars in media studies critical race and postcolonial studies and critical aesthetics

Mapping New Terrain in Queer Religious Scholarship

Bernard S. Schlager, 2025-03-18 *Mapping New Terrain in Queer Religious Scholarship* builds upon the work and legacy of Professor John Boswell bringing together contributions that were delivered at the annual CLGS Boswell Lecture Series at Pacific School of Religion USA Boswell is lauded as a major scholar in gender and sexuality studies and is recognized as an early advocate for the full inclusion of LGBTQ people in faith communities Drawing inspiration from Boswell's ground breaking book *Christianity Social Tolerance and Homosexuality* 1980 the chapters address a variety of relevant topics in theology scripture queer studies ethics and social justice Boswell's legacy of scholarly excellence and his prophetic activism continue to live on in the writings of these noted academics religious leaders and activists The book will be of particular interest to scholars working in the fields of gender and sexuality studies religious studies and the history of Christianity

Universal Emancipation

Elisabeth Paquette, 2020-10-27 A vital and timely contribution to the growing scholarship on the political thought of Alain Badiou Is inattention to questions of race more than just incidental to Alain Badiou's philosophical system *Universal Emancipation* reveals a crucial weakness in the approach to difference in political life of this increasingly influential French thinker With white nationalist movements on the rise the tensions between commitments to universal principles and attention to difference and identity are even more

pressing Elisabeth Paquette's powerful critical analysis demonstrates that Badiou's theory of emancipation fails to account for racial and racialized subjects thus attenuating its utility in thinking about freedom and justice. The crux of the argument relies on a distinction he makes between culture and politics whereby freedom only pertains to the political and not the cultural. The implications of this distinction become evident when she turns to two examples within Badiou's theory: the Négritude movement and the Haitian Revolution. According to Badiou's 2017 book *Black while Négritude* is an important cultural movement; it cannot be considered a political movement because Négritude writers and artists were too focused on particularities such as racial identity. Paquette argues that Badiou's discussion of Négritude mirrors that of Jean-Paul Sartre in his 1948 essay *Black Orpheus*, which has been critiqued by leading critical race theorists. Second prominent Badiou scholar Nick Nesbitt claims that the Haitian Revolution could only be considered political if its adherents had shifted their focus away from race. However, Paquette argues that not only was race a central feature of this revolution but also that the revolution ought to be understood as a political emancipation movement. Paquette also moves beyond Badiou, drawing on the groundbreaking work of Sylvia Wynter to offer an alternative framework for emancipation. She juxtaposes Badiou's use of universality as indifference to difference with Wynter's pluri-conceptual theory of emancipation emphasizing solidarity over indifference. Paquette then develops her view of a pluri-conceptual theory of emancipation wherein particular identities such as race need not be subtracted from a theory of emancipation.

The New Samuel Beckett Studies Jean-Michel

Rabaté, 2019-07-04 Discusses the most recent advances in the Beckett field and the new methods used to approach it

Queer Faith Melissa E. Sanchez, 2019-08-20 Honorable Mention 2020 Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize given by the Modern Language Association. Uncovering the queer logics of premodern religious and secular texts, *Queer Faith* puts premodern theology and poetry in dialogue with contemporary theory and politics. *Queer Faith* reassesses the commonplace view that a modern veneration of sexual monogamy and fidelity finds its roots in Protestant thought. What if this narrative of history and tradition suppresses the queerness of its own foundational texts? *Queer Faith* examines key works of the prehistory of monogamy from Paul to Luther, Petrarch to Shakespeare to show that writing assumed to promote fidelity in fact articulates the affordances of promiscuity both in its sexual sense and in its larger designation of all that is impure and disorderly. At the same time, Melissa E. Sanchez resists casting promiscuity as the ethical queer alternative to monogamy, tracing instead how ideals of sexual liberation are themselves attached to nascent racial and economic hierarchies. Because discourses of fidelity and freedom are also discourses on racial and sexual positionality, excavating the complex historical entanglement of faith, race, and eroticism is urgent to contemporary queer debates about normativity, agency, and relationality. Deliberately unfaithful to disciplinary norms and national boundaries, this book assembles new conceptual frameworks at the juncture of secular and religious thought, political and aesthetic form. It thereby enlarges the contexts, objects, and authorized genealogies of queer scholarship. Retracing a history that did not have to be, Sanchez recovers writing that inscribes radical queer

insights at the premodern foundations of conservative and heteronormative culture **Queer and Bookish** Jason Edwards, 2022 *Queer and Bookish* Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick as Book Artist represents the first book length study to explore the intersections of Sedgwick's critical writing poetry and most importantly book art making the case that her art criticism especially her meditations on domestic and nineteenth century photography and artist's book projects are as formally complex and brilliant conceptually significant and life changing as her literary criticism and theory In addition the book represents a significant intervention into recent debates about reparative reading surface reading and the descriptive turn across the humanities because of its sustained positive accounts on Sedgwick's books as visual textural and material objects The book ranges across Sedgwick's published output from *The Coherence of Gothic Conventions* 1980 to the posthumously published *The Weather in Proust* 2011 and features her meditations on a wide variety of art historical topoi including Judith Scott's queer crip fiber art the anality of Polykleitos's Doryphoros queer Modernist typography Piranesi's punitive space Duncan Grant and Vanessa Bell's queer holy family Manet's frontality and thalassic aesthetics fat and thin aesthetics of various stripes and the queer photography of Anna Atkins Clementina Hawarden and Julia Margaret Cameron Baron De Mayer Eugene Atget and P H Emerson as well as David Hockney Ken Brown and her own father a NASA lunar photographer The book climaxes with two chapter length explorations of Sedgwick's own late life book art practice her panda Valentine alphabet cards c 1996 and her *Last Days of Pompeii* Cavafy unique artist's book c 2007 Jason Edwards is a Professor of Art History at the University of York where he works at the intersections of queer and vegan theory and on British art history in its global contexts in the period from c 1760 1940 He is the author of the Routledge Critical Thinkers volume on Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Routledge 2009 as well as the editor of *Bathroom Songs* Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick *As a Poet punctum* books 2017 which includes Sedgwick's uncollected poems In addition Jason is also the author of *Alfred Gilbert's Aestheticism* Ashgate 2006 and the co editor of special issues of journals and edited collections on Grinling Gibbons Joseph Cornell the British School of Sculpture c 1760 1832 Victorian sculpture in its global contexts the Arts and Crafts and Aesthetic interiors and homoeroticism art and aestheticism in Victorian Britain Jason has also co curated exhibitions on Turner's whaling imagery Alfred Gilbert and Victorian sculpture more broadly at Tate Britain the Yale Center for British Art Hull Maritime Museum Lotherton Hall and the Henry Moore Institute for the Study of Sculpture in Leeds Jason's forthcoming book *Queer Craft* deals with Sedgwick's work as a fiber artist

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