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Existentialism and Contemporary Cinema Jean-Pierre Boulé

2012-09-30 Simone de Beauvoir's work has not often been associated with film studies, which appears paradoxical when it is recognized that she was the first feminist thinker to inaugurate the concept of the gendered 'othering' gaze. This book is an attempt to redress this balance and reopen the dialogue between Beauvoir's writings and film studies. The authors analyse a range of films, from directors including Claire Denis, Michael Haneke, Lucille Hadzihalilovic, Sam Mendes, and Sally Potter, by drawing from Beauvoir's key works such as *The Second Sex* (1949), *The Ethics of Ambiguity* (1947) and *Old Age* (1970).

Soi-disant Australian Society for French Studies. Annual Conference 2005 A cross-section of current work in autobiographical studies, *Soi-disant* brings together essays on Raymond Queneau, Georges Perec, Jean Genet, Jeanne Hyvrard, Amelie Nothomb, Yves Navarre, Catherine Pozzi, Marie Bashkirtseff, and the history of Maghreb literature. It highlights the intertextual nature of autobiographical writing, the ways in which it is shaped by other texts of various genres and bears the traces of these textual intersections. Reflecting contemporary preoccupations in autobiographical studies, the collection demonstrates that the aim has moved beyond the policing of a genre. Autobiographical practices are

taken to be plural and considered as sets of discursive manoeuvres. The essays are thus concerned less with defining what life-writing is than with raising questions about what it can do performatively, whether in diaries, autobiographies subtitled as such and novels read as autobiographies, or in such unlikely genres as fourteenth century travel writing in Arabic and the elaborate games of *OuLiPo* texts.

Protean Selves Adrienne Angelo 2014-08-20 What does it mean to write "I" in postmodern society, in a world in which technological advances and increased globalization have complicated notions of authenticity, origins, and selfhood? Under what circumstances and to what extent do authors lend their scriptural authority to fictional counterparts? What role does naming, or, conversely, anonymity play vis-à-vis the writing and written "I"? What aspects of identity are subject to (auto)fictional manipulations? And how do these complicated and multilayered narrating selves problematize the reader's engagement with the text? Seeking answers to these questions, *Protean Selves* brings together essays which explore the intricate relations between language, self, identity, otherness, and the world through the analysis of the forms and uses of the first-person voice. Written by specialists of a variety of approaches and authors from across the world, the studies in this volume follow up a number of critical inquiries on the thorny problematic of self-

representation and the representation of the self in contemporary French and francophone literatures, and extend the theoretical analysis to narratives and authors who have gained increasing commercial and academic visibility in the twenty-first century.

Observatoire de l'extrême contemporain Roswitha Böhm 2009

Aimer et mourir Eilene Hoft-March 2009-01-23 *Aimer et Mourir* offers a wide-ranging selection of essays that collectively address how, from the Middle Ages to the present, the notions of love and death get inextricably associated with the narratives that are women's lives. Some of the essays tackle male writers' representations that link women and, in particular, women's sexuality, with death, resulting in the figures of the *femme fatale*, the woman in parturition, and the desiring vampire. A number of essays reiterate that women's hyper-sexualized bodies have been used as a social construct and a psychological screen upon which to project a fear of death. The challenges to this pat reduction of "woman's" domain come from the mostly women writers represented here—and they span from Marguerite de Navarre to Amélie Nothomb. These women writers rework the old formulae, giving us instead death-defying memories of love, love regenerative of language (as of bodies), love forcing the frontiers of death, or love creatively redefined within the parameters of death. Nor are these new narratives imagined as belonging to women alone but rather as attesting to a richer, more varied, and greatly sensitized human experience.

Variazioni sul ritmo Paola Cadeddu 2017-01-10T00:00:00+01:00 291.105

Women's Writing in Twenty-First-Century France Gill Rye 2013-04-15

Women's Writing in Twenty-First Century France is the first book-length publication on women-authored literature of this period, and comprises a collection of challenging critical essays that engage with the themes, trends and issues, and with the writers and their texts, of the first decade of the twenty-first century. PART ONE: Women's Writing in Twenty-First-Century France: Trends and Issues 1. Women's writing in twenty-first-century France: introduction, Amaleena Damlé and Gill Rye 2. What 'passes'?: French women writers and translation into English, Lynn

Penrod 3. What women read: contemporary women's writing and the bestseller, Diana Holmes PART TWO: Society, Culture, Family 4. Vichy, Jews, enfants cachés: French women writers look back, Lucille Cairns 5. Wives and daughters in literary works representing the harkis, Susan Ireland 6. (Not) seeing things: Marie NDiaye, (negative) hallucination and 'blank' métissage, Andrew Asibong 7. Rediscovering the absent father, a question of recognition: Despentès, Tardieu, Lori Saint-Martin 8. Babykillers: Véronique Olmi and Laurence Tardieu on motherhood, Natalie Edwards PART THREE: Body, Life, Text 9. The becoming of anorexia and text in Amélie Nothomb's *Robert des noms propres* and Delphine de Vigan's *Jours sans faim*, Amaleena Damlé 10. The human-animal in Ananda Devi's texts: towards an ethics of hybridity?, Ashwiny O. Kistnareddy 11. Embodiment, environment and the re-invention of self in Nina Bouraoui's life-writing, Helen Vassallo 12. Irreverent revelations: women's confessional practices of the extreme contemporary, Barbara Havercroft 13. Contamination anxiety in Annie Ernaux's twenty-first-century texts, Simon Kemp PART FOUR: Experiments, Interfaces, Aesthetics 14. Experience and experiment in the work of Marie Darrieussecq, Helena Chadderton 15. Interfaces: verbal/visual experiment in new women's writing in French, Shirley Jordan 16. 'Autofiction + x = ?': Chloé Delaume's experimental self-representations, Deborah B. Gaensbauer 17. Beyond Antoinette Fouque (*Il y a deux sexes*) and beyond Virginie Despentes (*King Kong théorie*)? Anne Garréta's sphinxes, Owen Heathcote 18. Amélie the aesthete: art and politics in the world of Amélie Nothomb, Anna Kemp 19. Conclusion, Amaleena Damlé and Gill Rye

Women's Writing in Western Europe Adalgisa Giorgio 2007 *Women's Writing in Western Europe* has, in recent decades, been one of the most exciting and productive areas of literary creativity and critical analysis. Thirty years on from the initial, spectacular blossoming of women's writing and from pioneering critical projects to (re)construct a female literary tradition, *Women's Writing in Western Europe: Gender, Generation and Legacy* is the first study to investigate the legacy of this earlier generation of writers, texts and theories for contemporary women

writers from across western Europe. This important and timely book brings together original analyses by different generations of critics from around the globe, from internationally renowned feminist scholars to promising doctoral students. Their sophisticated studies uncover a complex web of explicit and implicit intertextual links between contemporary writers and such iconic figures as Aleramo, Beauvoir, Colette, Cixous, Duras, Irigaray, Kristeva, Morante, Morgner, Woolf and Woolf, so attesting to the existence of a truly international women's culture across ever more fluid national borders. *Women's Writing in Western Europe* is a major intervention in the field of feminist literary criticism which offers new, comparative understandings of such key theoretical concepts as intertextuality, intergenerational relations, gender, identity and legacy. Covering an enormous range of writers and national traditions, *Women's Writing in Western Europe: Gender, Generation and Legacy* attests to the vibrancy and the currency of feminist criticism and theory in the new Europe. These essays give us new paradigms to think and read with in the future. "Professor Marianne Hirsch, Columbia University, New York. Thirty years after the creative outburst of women's writing and feminist theory of the early 1970s, can we still speak of a women's tradition of writing, of gender and generation, of the iconic role of the mother figure? This dense and wide ranging collection of essays engages with the dynamics of legacy and conflict, of recognition and denial, to map out some of the many complex strands and relationships marking the textual relations of women's writing across time and geographic boundaries. No simple tradition of women's writing emerges, but the powerful hold exerted by some of the most canonical writers – Beauvoir, Woolf, Cixous, Irigaray, Kristeva, Rich – and the evidence of the construction of new relationships between and across texts by women points to a continuing network of transmission in which women's texts are enmeshed. This is an important collection and a large readership will be grateful for this probing of issues which are at the heart of the reading of women's writing." Professor Elizabeth Fallaize, St. John's College Oxford

Transgression(s) in Twenty-First-Century Women's Writing in French
2020-11-04 Transgression(s) in Twenty-First-Century Women's Writing in French analyses the literary transgressions of women's writing in French since the turn of the twenty-first century in the works of both established figures and the most exciting and innovative authors from across the francosphere. *Transgression(s) in Twenty-First-Century Women's Writing in French* étudie les transgressions littéraires dans l'écriture des femmes en français depuis le début du XXI^e siècle dans les œuvres de figures bien établies aussi bien que chez les auteures les plus innovantes de la francosphere.

Das "Literarische Fräuleinwunder" Katrin Blumenkamp 2011

The Flesh in the Text Thomas Baldwin 2007 The impetus behind this collection of essays was a curiosity shared by the editors concerning the relation between the flesh and the text in French and francophone literature. This subject is explored here in readings of works by, among others, Rabelais, Diderot, Sade, Proust, Beckett, Djébar, Nothomb, Delvig and Nobécourt.

LWATI 2007

Canada Máire Áine Ní Mhainnín 2009-05-05 The essays in this volume are expanded versions of papers that were first presented at the 13th Biennial Conference/XIII^{ème} Congrès biennal of the Association for Canadian Studies in Ireland, held at the National University of Ireland, Galway, in 2006. The theme of the Conference was *Canada at Home and Abroad: Text and Territory/Le Canada et ses relations d'ici, de là, et de là bas*. The papers debate issues surrounding literature, language and language acquisition, immigration/emigration, and culture, in Canada, Ireland, and in Europe as a whole. From an examination of the place of hockey in the Canadian literary consciousness, to mapping minority language visibility in officially bilingual cities, the focus here is on ways of exploring culture, understood in its widest sense.

Contemporary French Women's Writing Shirley Ann Jordan 2004 In the 1990s the French literary arena was enlivened by the emergence of a new generation of women writers. This book selects six of its most distinctive voices and addresses important questions about the very new

in French women's writing. What are young women choosing to write about? What do they tell us about changing perceptions of feminine identities? What does it mean to write (and to read) as women at the start of the new millennium? An introductory chapter explores key issues such as the woman writer in the public imagination and continuity and change within French women's writing since the 1970s. It also highlights thematic threads which recur across the work of the authors studied: history and time, wandering and exile, self and other, the body and sexuality and writing and telling. The remaining chapters propose productive approaches to the fictional worlds of Marie Darrieussecq, Virginie Despentes, Marie Ndiaye, Agnès Desarthe, Lorette Nobécourt and Amélie Nothomb through close readings of their most challenging, popular or telling texts. They focus on perennial preoccupations in women's writing which are given new treatment by these writers and discuss important developments such as uses of the pornographic, myth and fairy tale and parody and irony in new women's writing.

Interfaces Between the Oral and the Written Flora Veit-Wild 2005 In the African context, there exists the 'myth' that orality means tradition. Written and oral verbal art are often regarded as dichotomies, one excluding the other. While orature is confused with 'tradition', literature is ascribed to modernity. Furthermore, local languages are ignored and literature is equated with writing in foreign languages. The contributions in this volume take issue with such preconceptions and explore the multiple ways in which literary and oral forms interrelate and subvert each other, giving birth to new forms of artistic expression. They emphasize the local agency of the African poet and writer, which resists the global commodification of literature through the international bestseller lists of the cultural industry. The first section traces the movement from oral to written texts, which in many cases coincides with a switch from African to European languages. But as the essays in the section on "New Literary Languages" make clear, in other cases a true philological work is accomplished in the African language to create a new written and literary medium. Through the mixing of languages in the cities, such as the Sheng spoken in Kenya or the bilinguality of a writer

such as Cheik Aliou Ndao (Senegal), new idioms for literary expressions evolve. The use of new media, technology or music stimulate the emergence of new genres, such as Taarab in East Africa, radio poetry in Yoruba and Hausa, or Rap in the Senegal, as is shown in the section on "Forms of New Orality." It is a great achievement of this second volume of *Versions and Subversions in African Literatures* that it assembles contributions by scholars from the anglophone and the francophone world and that it covers literary production in a broad spectrum of languages: English, French, Hausa, Sheng, Sotho, Spanish, Swahili, Wolof and Yoruba. Some of the authors and cultural practitioners treated in detail are: Mobolaj Adenubi, Birago Diop, Boubacar Boris Diop, David Maillu, Thomas Mofolo, Cheik Aliou Ndao, Donato Ndongo-Bidyogo, Hubert Ogunde, Shaaban Robert, Wole Soyinka, Ibrahim YaroYahaya, and Sénouvo Agbota Zinsou.

Hybrid Voices, Hybrid Texts Gill Rye 2004

Autobiography as a Writing Strategy in Postcolonial Literature Benaouda Lebdaï 2015-02-05 Autobiography, a fully-recognised genre within mainstream literature today, has evolved massively in the last few decades, particularly through colonial and postcolonial texts. By using autobiography as a means of expression, many postcolonial writers were able to describe their experiences in the face of the denial of personal expression for centuries. This book is centred around the recounting and analysis of such a phenomenon. Literary purists often reject autobiography as a fully-fledged literary genre, perceiving it rather as a mere life report or a descriptive diary. The colonial and postcolonial autobiographical texts analysed in this book refute such perceptions, and demonstrate a subtle combination of literary qualities and the recounting of real-life experiences. This book demonstrates that colonial and postcolonial autobiographical texts have established their 'literarity'. The need for postcolonial authors to express themselves through the 'I' and the 'me', as subjects and not as objects, is the essence of this book, and confirms that self-affirmation through autobiographical writing is indeed an art form.

Masculinities in Twentieth- and Twenty-first Century French and

Francophone Literature Edith Biegler Vandervoort 2011-05-25 The study of masculinities and gender identity in contemporary literature is relatively new and, with each year of this millennium, gains momentum. Indeed, as the women's movement becomes forceful in developing nations, the question of tolerance to gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transvestites undergoes a similar process. At a time when women refuse to be subjected to war crimes, when they begin entering the workforce and realize the need to support their families independently, and when they refuse to remain in abusive marriages or remain silent in countries, where governments ignore their needs, men and women are questioning the meaning of gender in their culture and often seek alternatives to established gender roles. In some countries, this entails organized demonstrations for additional civil rights, while in others, the expression of sexual freedom remains a question of remaining silent or risking public execution. Thanks to the scholarly commitment of its authors, this book examines the range of masculine expression on three continents: Europe, Africa, and the Americas. In this collection, they write about men's past and present challenges, male friendships, and male immigrants and outcasts. Paralleling the independence movement of France's former colonies, the goal of this collection is to continue the expression of freedom toward understanding and tolerance of all variances of sexuality.

Amélie Nothomb Susan Bainbrigge 2003 Since the publication of her first novel in 1992, Amélie Nothomb continues to engage and to provoke her readers through her exploration of the fluid boundaries between beauty and monstrosity, good and evil, fable and reality, as well as by her fascinating presentation of childhood, anorexia, and the abject. In *Amélie Nothomb: Authorship, Identity and Narrative Practice*, the first full-length study in English of Nothomb's work, these elements are presented and interpreted from a variety of perspectives, with the contributors focusing on a single novel or comparing different texts. Comprised of a collection of essays on her autobiographical and fictional works, with contributions from her anglophone translators, it also includes an interview with the author, a preface by the eminent writer and critic,

Jacques de Decker and a bibliography of secondary works. Nothomb's works and the critical responses to them are contextualized in a general introduction and organized under the following key themes: autobiography and gender identity, representations of the body, and narrative practice. This collection is an essential resource for students and scholars of twentieth-century contemporary literature and gender studies.

La Princesse de Clèves, revisited Martina Stemberger 2018-10-29 Seit bald dreieinhalb Jahrhunderten inspiriert Lafayettes *La Princesse de Clèves* (1678) immer wieder neue kritische Lesarten, aber auch kreative Variationen. Heute scheint dieser erste moderne französische Roman, der Anfang des 21. Jahrhunderts im Rahmen einer neuen Querelle auch zum Politikum wird, aktueller denn je: Davon zeugt das in diesem Band gebotene umfassende Panorama zeitgenössischer Re-Interpretationen zwischen Literatur, Film und politischem Diskurs. In Auseinandersetzung mit dem Werk einer Reihe bedeutender, hier zum Teil erstmals ausführlich vorgestellter Autorinnen und Filmkünstler der Gegenwart eröffnen sich vielfältige Perspektiven auf die Dynamik der produktiven Klassikerrezeption und den Status von Literatur im gesellschaftlichen Kontext.

Books in Print 1991

French XX Bibliography William H. Thompson 2005-09 Provides the most complete listing available of books, articles, and book reviews concerned with French literature since 1885. The bibliography is divided into three major divisions: general studies, author subjects (arranged alphabetically), and cinema. This book is for the study of French literature and culture.

This "Self" Which Is Not One Natalie Edwards 2010-03-08 The "Self" Which is Not One: Women's Life-Writing in French, assembles articles on women's life-writing from diverse areas of the Francophone world. It is comprised of nine chapters that discuss female writers from North Africa, Sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean and Europe, in addition to French writers. The idea of the self is currently attracting widespread interest in academia, most notably in the arts and humanities. The

development of postmodernism supposes a fragmented “subject” formed from the network of available discourses, rather than a stable and coherent self. Jacques Derrida, for example, wrote that there is no longer any such things as a “full subject,” and Julia Kristeva now insists that the individual is a “subject in process.” The growing importance of psychoanalytic theory, particular in French studies, has also impacted upon this development. The basic tenet of psychoanalytic theory is that the individual is formed of a duality: the conscious and unconscious parts of the self which prevent the individual from ever fully knowing her/himself, and which thus insists upon a plural, incomplete self. Developments in the field of postcolonial studies have also made us aware of different ways of approaching the self in different parts of the world, and eroded the idea of a stable, conscious and complete self. As scholars examine these new ways of approaching the self, autobiography has been the subject of renewed interest. Several academic books have appeared in recent years that study the ways in which autobiographers represent the self as incomplete, evolving and elusive. In particular, a number of books have appeared on the subject of women’s autobiography and female subjectivity, such as works by Sidonie Smith, Julia Watson and Nancy Miller, and several volumes interrogate postcolonial women’s autobiography, such as texts by Françoise Lionnet, Gayatri Spivak, Carole Boyce Davies and Chandra Mohanty. Our volume unites these strands of criticism, by examining ways that female autobiographies write the self as a fragmented, plural construct across the Francophone world. This will be the first book-length study of this important development. This volume will be of interest primarily to students and scholars working in the areas of life-writing, French and Francophone studies, postcolonial studies and gender studies. The volume contributes to multiple areas that are currently garnering substantial interest in academe: postcolonial studies, Francophone studies, gender studies and women’s writing. By comparing works from across the Francophone world, our volume takes a global approach to the genre of autobiography and its inflections by women writers. The “Self” That is Not One in Women’s Autobiography in French therefore

represents a timely intervention in several interlinking academic fields and will thus garner substantial interest.

Women in French Studies 2008

International Perspectives on Multilingual Literatures Katie Jones 2020-10-28 This carefully curated collection of essays charts interactions between majority languages (including English, French, German, Italian and Japanese) and minority dialects or languages pushed to the margins (including Arabic, Bengali, Esperanto, Neapolitan and Welsh) through a series of case studies of leading modern and contemporary cultural producers. The contributors, who work and study across the globe, extend critical understanding of literary multilingualism to the subjects of migration and the exophonic, self-translation and the aesthetics of interlinguistic bricolage, language death and language perseveration, and power in linguistic hierarchies in (post-)colonial contexts. Their subjects include the authors Julia Alvarez, Elena Ferrante, Jonathan Franzen, Amélie Nothomb, Ali Smith, Yoko Tawada, and Dylan Thomas, the film-maker Ulrike Ottinger, and the anonymous performers of Griko. The volume will be of interest to students of creative writing, literature, translation, and sociolinguistics.

Cherchez la femme Erika Fülöp 2011-05-25 Throughout history, the most fundamental values at the basis of societal organization and culture were determined and sanctified almost exclusively by men—including the values traditionally associated with women, such as corporeal beauty, purity, motherhood, or empathy. However, from ancient times, and increasingly toward the end of the second millennium, women have succeeded in finding ways to overcome such limits and have made their contributions to the revision of values and to the establishment of new ones. *Cherchez la femme* offers a selection of essays inquiring into the nature of aesthetic, linguistic, cultural, and social values created, informed, or reformed by women in the French-speaking world, as well as studies on how the discourse of (male) power used female figures to strengthen its own position. With topics ranging in time from Semiramis’s ancient legend to today, and in space from Québec to Haiti, metropolitan France, and New Caledonia, the volume shares the richness

and fruitfulness of the female perspective in art, culture, theory, and political action.

Eating Disorders in Contemporary French Women's Writing Lucille Cairns 2023-05-15 Eating Disorders in Contemporary French Women's Writing examines the most common types of Eating Disorders (EDs) - anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa/bulimarexia, and binge eating disorder - as represented in contemporary French women's literature. The primary corpus comprises 40 autobiographical (and very occasionally autofictional) texts complemented by ample reference, and sometimes challenge, to clinical, medically-researched based, or theoretical publications on EDs.

Fictions of Childhood Marjorie Salvodon 2008 Fictions of Childhood analyzes identity from the perspective of child/adolescent narrators and protagonists using the works of Nina Bouraoui, Linda Lê, and Gisèle Pineau. This theme is studied in French narratives that bring to the fore questions of the power imbalances in both the sociological context of the family and the larger geopolitical context of French colonialism.

Rewriting Wrongs Angela Kimyongür 2014-10-02 Rewriting Wrongs: French Crime Fiction and the Palimpsest furthers scholarly research into French crime fiction and, within that broad context, examines the nature, functions and specificity of the palimpsest. Originally a palaeographic phenomenon, the palimpsest has evolved into a figurative notion used to define any cultural artefact which has been reused but still bears traces of its earlier form. In her 2007 study *The Palimpsest*, Sarah Dillon refers to "the persistent fascination with palimpsests in the popular imagination, embodying as they do the mystery of the secret, the miracle of resurrection and the thrill of detective discovery". In the context of crime fiction, the palimpsest is a particularly fertile metaphor. Because the practice of rewriting is so central to popular fiction as a whole, crime fiction is replete with hypertextual transformations. The palimpsest also has tremendous extra-diegetic resonance, in that crime fiction frequently involves the rewriting of criminal or historical events and scandals. This collection of essays therefore exemplifies and interrogates the various manifestations and implications of the palimpsest in French crime fiction.

Simone de Beauvoir's Fiction Louise Renée 2005 This collection of essays brings an approach to Beauvoir studies and makes an important contribution to Beauvoir's writing practice in her novels and short stories, and analysis the extent to which the meaning of her texts cannot be separated from the way they are written.

Finding the Plot Loïc Artiago 2014-08-11 "Plot", writes Peter Brooks, "is so basic to our very experience of reading, and indeed to our articulation of experience in general, that criticism has often passed it over in silence..." (Reading for the Plot, xi). Finding the Plot both explores and helps to redress this critical neglect. The book brings together an international group of scholars to address the nature, effects and specific pleasures of consuming stories. If the central focus is on France and popular literary fiction, the book's scope - like contemporary fiction itself - observes no national frontiers, and extends across a variety of media. The book addresses both the empirical question of which genres and types of text have been and are most "popular", and the theoretical questions of how plots work, what pleasures they offer to readers, and why it matters that the plot should not be lost.

Novels of the Contemporary Extreme Alain-Philippe Durand 2006-06-08 This book investigates a new form of fiction that is currently emerging in contemporary literature across the globe. 'Novels of the contemporary extreme' - from North and South America, from Europe, and the Middle East - are set in a world both similar to and different from our own: a hyper real, often apocalyptic world progressively invaded by popular culture, permeated with technology and dominated by destruction. While their writing is commonly classified as 'hip' or 'underground' literature, authors of contemporary extreme novels have often been the center of public controversy and scandal; they, and their work, become international bestsellers. This collection of essays identifies and describes this international phenomenon, investigating the appeal of these novels' styles and themes, the reasons behind their success, and the fierce debates they provoked.

Redefining the Real Margaret-Anne Hutton 2009 What is 'the literary fantastic' and how does it manifest itself in the texts of French and

francophone women writers publishing at the close of the twentieth and start of the twenty-first century? What do we mean today when we talk of 'the real' and 'realism'? These are just some of the questions addressed by the papers in this volume which derive from a conference entitled 'The Fantastic in Contemporary Women's Writing in French' held in London in September 2007. This book sets out to refocus through a non-realist lens on the works of high-profile authors (Darrieussecq, Nothomb, Germain, Cixous and NDiaye) and some of their less highly publicised contemporaries. It analyses and mobilises a wide range of both gendered and non-gendered practices and theories of 'the contemporary fantastic' whilst critically interrogating both of the latter terms and their inter-relation.

Middlebrow Matters Diana Holmes 2018 This is the first book to study the middlebrow novel in France. It asks what middlebrow means, and applies the term positively to explore the 'poetics' of the types of novel that have attracted 'ordinary' fiction readers - in their majority female - since the end of the 19th century.

De/re-essentializing the Feminine Désirée Michèle Pries 2004

Bibliographie Französisch Dieter Gerstmann 2012-02-27 Die vorliegende Bibliographie möchte allen an der französischen Literatur Interessierten einen schnellen Zugriff auf Sekundärliteratur zu französischsprachigen Autorinnen und Autoren bieten. Da der Verfasser 26 Jahre in der Referendarausbildung tätig war, wird es nicht verwundern, wenn ein Schwerpunkt auf Schulautoren wie z. B. Maupassant, Mérimée, Camus, Sartre, Ionesco u.v.a. liegt. Um eine sinnvolle didaktische Analyse zu erstellen, war in der Regel eine eingehende Sachanalyse eben unter Berücksichtigung der entsprechenden Sekundärliteratur Voraussetzung. In den letzten Jahren weitete sich das Spektrum wesentlich aus, so dass Autorinnen und Autoren, bekannte und weniger bekannte, aus allen Epochen der Neuzeit und aus der gesamten Frankophonie berücksichtigt wurden. Um einen ersten, zeitsparenden Zugang zu einzelnen Monographien zu ermöglichen, wird sehr häufig auf Rezensionen hingewiesen. Insgesamt dürfte diese Bibliographie ein sehr nützliches Hilfsmittel für die

Literaturrecherche sein, und zwar nicht nur für Französischlehrerinnen und -lehrer, sondern auch für alle, die sich mit französischsprachiger Literatur beschäftigen.

New Books on Women and Feminism 2004

Becoming of the Body Amaleena Damle 2014-04-09 Following a long tradition of objectification, 20th-century French feminism often sought to liberate the female body from the confines of patriarchal logos and to inscribe its rhythms in writing. Amaleena Damle addresses questions of bodies, boundaries and philosophical discourses by exploring the intersections between a range of contemporary philosophers and authors on the subject of contemporary female corporeality and transformation.

Writing against Death Susan Bainbrigge 2005-01-01 Much has been written on Simone de Beauvoir, one of France's leading intellectual figures of the 20th century. The sheer volume of her autobiographical writings testifies to her indefatigable questioning of the nature of existence and her personal and public engagement in the world over the best part of a century. This study aims to re-evaluate her extensive autobiographical oeuvre, exploring its place in relation to the French autobiographical canon, and in the light of recent theorisations of autobiography. It presents readings which engage critically with existentialism, feminist theory, and autobiography studies generally, in particular focusing on the question of 'autothanatology', a term developed by theorists such as Jacques Derrida and Louis Marin. A new reading of the autobiographies via the lens of thanatos is presented with questions of gender in mind, and the nature of autobiography as genre is also explored more fully with particular attention paid to narrative voice. Close readings of the autobiographical oeuvre combine with contextual details, critical overviews and links to recent developments in critiques of Beauvoir's fiction and philosophy. The study would be of particular interest to scholars in the following areas: 20th century French literature and culture; Autobiography studies; Literary theory; existentialism; Women's studies.

Culture and Identity in Belgian Francophone Writing Susan Bainbrigge 2009 Few full-length studies exist in English on French-speaking authors

from Belgium. What, if any, are the particular features of francophone Belgian writing? This book explores questions of cultural and literary identity, and offers an overview of currents in critical debate regarding the place of francophone Belgian writing and its relationship to its larger neighbour, but also engages with broader questions concerning the classification of 'francophone' literature. The study brings together well-known and less well-known modern and contemporary writers (Suzanne Lilar, Neel Doff, Dominique Rolin, Jacqueline Harpman, Françoise Mallet-Joris, Jean Muno, Nicole Malinconi, and Amélie Nothomb) whose works share a number of recurring themes and features, notably a preoccupation with questions of identity and alterity. Overall, the study highlights the diverse ways in which these questions of cultural identity and alterity emerge as a dominant theme throughout the corpus, viewed through a series of literary and cultural frameworks which bring together perspectives both local and global.

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